NOW is the time to enter the Bowling Green Business University. General business conditions are good and growing better daily. Commerce is sweeping the country. Our institution is constantly increasing its attendance, broadening its courses, securing still further state and university recognition, strengthening its faculty, improving its boarding facilities and placing its students in more important positions. The war tide is gone. The peace tide is here—and it is high, active and prosperous. Catch it this fall—now—and be the fortunate one next spring. The Business University is a school of force and prestige at home and everywhere.

It is a reasonable school, in rates, too, as expenses go, but not cheap in equipment, educational tone, business ideals or reputation.

It is scholarly without being highbrow; busy without losing interest in its most backward pupil; believes in pleasure, but does not make pleasure its aim; quickly and thoroughly prepares young people for positions, and gets them for them; enrolls students from almost everywhere, educated and uneducated, high and low, but looks on all as equals.

Forty-nine years it has tried to lead in helping the poor, encouraging the backward and offering strong courses to the scholar. By such effort, it has distinguished itself in size and standing. Universities and states accredit its work and commerce sets a premium upon its graduates.

It will cost you no more to attend a big school of leadership than to attend one without prestige or special attractions. Show good judgment in selecting your business school. Some day you will know the importance of this. See the importance before and not after the selection.

Our attendance will be large this fall. We shall have the greatest September opening in our history. High school graduates are coming in great numbers. They know the business and college advantage a course here gives them. Business men want high school graduates who have had our work and pay well to get them. Business colleges and high schools want them as teachers at good salaries and colleges and universities want them as students and offer them advanced standing. Sixty-five to seventy per cent of our large attendance is from high schools and we think the percentage may go as high as eighty this fall. And there never was a better time for it to be large. Business is booming.

Our attendance will be large this fall. School teachers know the money advantages business offers. They also know that commercial teachers get extra good pay from ten to twelve months the year. These attractions are appealing. There is no training that brings quicker and richer results than the training this institution gives. Teachers are coming.

Our attendance will be large this fall.
ACREDITED

1. University of Kentucky

This institution has the rank of a junior college in full standing, which means that students entering here with 15 high school units, or who reach that standing while here, may complete two years of college work which will be recognized for four years by the University of Kentucky.

2. State Department of Education

On the accredited list of the State Department of Education of Kentucky. In other words, graduates of our teacher's course are allowed to teach in the high schools of Kentucky without examination. A number of other state education departments allow the same recognition.

3. Member National Association Accredited Commercial Schools

Organizations of 890 private business schools. Its object is to establish and maintain stronger courses, higher ideals, better business practices, and a workable code of ethics.

4. Member American Association of Junior Colleges.

DEBATING HELPED

New York City.

Due largely to the enthusiasm given you by Mr. Dekeyser, I have secured a position with a public accounting firm. I am going to try to use the knowledge obtained from the books and studies I was able to gain in college to hold it, but if it had not been for the "Double A," I fear I would have been in trouble. I do not believe I would ever have secured one. I built up self-confidence in those societies that is a benefit to me in all the other courses combined.

M. P. PEWORTH.

H. HOLLOEJ MAYES

Rural teacher.

Member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Received $75 per month in commercial teaching last year at $100 per month. Income of $1500 per year.

A few weeks ago attended the Virginia State Association of Teachers at Richmond. The Chairman of the Certification committee, in an address on the certification of teachers, stated that the Bowling Green Commercial College was chosen as the only business college in Virginia to be accredited by the extensive examination of the faculty for the training of teachers. I was pleased to note that the name of your school, and none too, enjoys a reputation second to none in the fine old State of Virginia.

M. JOLLOCE MAYES.

DIME LYNCH

SEEK THE BEST

It is just as cheap to come to the Bowling Green Business University as to attend a small school, low in standing, short in faculty, weak in courses, limited in facilities and without means of securing employment for you. You ought to seek the best. If a Business Education is desirable, great judgment ought to be shown in getting it. Where will you find higher business college recognition, a larger faculty, a greater army of distinguished graduates, more school spirit, stronger courses, lower tuition and boarding rates, more educational and social attention given students and a better opportunity to get a position than the Bowling Green Business University offers you? These are not empty, boastful statements but facts. The more you investigate, the more you will find they are true. The cheapest is not the best, but the best is the cheapest.

H. A. RODGERS

President and proprietor of Childress Business Colleges, C. T. ROOD, Columbus, Ohio.

President of Red Circle Club, member of 200 young women, Commissioner of Girl Scouts of Ross County, Member of the National Council, Country Club, Country Club, Chanuka Association. Took active part in war drives and is a leader in every community move. An unassuming, workmanlike boy. An accomplished unusual things. Formerly of Bowling Green, Ky.

LATE IN COMING BUT AT LAST HERE

Fifty-one of the leaders in commercial education have felt that the Bowling Green Business College ought to be granted some recognition by literary and educational and accrediting agencies. Three years ago the Kentucky Department of Accredited Commercial Schools, through a committee headed by Mr. J. H. Wrench, President, in whose department we were members, began negotiations with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, covering a district of eighteen states, with the hope of getting some kind of recognition for the work done by private business schools. The correspondence and discussion and all the work done makes a story too long to print here. On March 16, this year, the Board of Governors of our Association, on which is a representative from the Bowling Green Business University met with the North Central at its annual meeting in Chicago. After three days of committee meetings and private and general discussion the following resolution offered by Dr. Judd, Dean of the University of Chicago, was adopted with formal votes.

"Resolved, That the North Central Association approve the policy of accrediting the commercial college work of the member schools under existing standards and recommend to the Commission on Secondary Schools the matter of adopting uniform standards, in each case as far as necessary.

"Resolved, That any young person who reads this is not interested in the details. It simply means that the higher schools, which have given private commercial school education, are asked to set a standard for the business colleges to meet. Hundreds of schools will not even attempt to reach it. Some of the members of our Association are other means of dividing the work and the strong. No private school will be condoned by this great association of colleges until that school can show the recognition which of necessity must be high, which shows that they have a tendency to strengthen the rank of the questionable private business colleges. The forward-looking steps commercial education has taken. Our school already has accredited two years beyond this.

H. J. GOLLEW

H. J. Gollew taught in the rural schools of Dickson County, Tennessee, 4 to 8 years during which time his salary ranged from $200 to $250 per month. He is teaching his first commercial teacher iction, which in the opinion of many a leader is a good eastern school which puts his smaller city and living, for nine months' work. The room is very clean and comfortable $450, and now he is making $200.

PERSONAL

A. R. Roberts formerly of Leitchfield, Ky., is now with Harry Viereck, manufacturer of linoleum clothes, Nashville, Miss. He is a member of the firm. He and his wife left Nashville December 26, arrived here in January.

Russell E. Allen, Mayfield, Ky., is Cashier of Exchange Bank and head of Allen Real Estate Company.

Alma Carver is at Grant Town, West Virginia, as a stenographer. Her beginning salary was $100.
AN OLD AND A NEW TEACHER

MAY HENDERSON
FANNIE HARRINGTON

The Bowling Green Business University, with genuine regard, announces that Miss May Henderson, who has served as Clerk of the Typewriting Department six years, has resigned, and will go to her home in Arkansas for a rest before entering a university for a course of study.

She has been a great force in our organization, and we shall miss her superb teaching, charming influence, and helpful cooperation.

The institution and the thousands whom she has taught are sorry—sorry for the loss which the community always suffers. There never has been one who has been of more help to the industrial, popular teacher than Miss Henderson.

We think it fortunate that Miss Fannie Harrington is to take Miss Henderson's place. Our opinion of Miss Harrington is expressed below, written before we had a thought of engaging her services.

A TRIBUTE

Miss Fannie R. Harrington, of Henderson, Ky., completed our Teacher Training course in the month of November, 1922. She was born more than a year and a half ago, during the year that the Bowling Green Business University was established.

She was a problem student in her first quarter of work but was a forceful influence in the institution. Her classmates follow her lead with enthusiasm.

She is sweet and winsome, and her influence with the teachers is as cheerful as they followed a cooper's lead. We wish her all that is good to her for her own growth and that of the friends of her friends and the school. We wish her her daily school of Apollo, in which the maid of her rare ability and charming spirit that other woman, or better student than Miss Harrington ever graced a college, and this is exactly the same in the case of the Bowling Green Business University of the world while she was here.

TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO ATTEND BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Students can live better and cheaper here than in most college cities now. This statement is based upon investigation.

The courses are more varied than those offered by most business colleges, and the day may be completed quickly to long ones of college life.

Its reputation among schools and business men in nation wide. About five hundred of its graduates are teaching in or are at the head of business colleges, commercial high schools, commercial departments of T. Y. C. A. colleges, universities and wherever commerce is taught. Probably twenty-five thousand of its graduates are in business offices as bookkeepers, bookkeepers, accountants, superintendents, managers and presidents. Such positions range from roomers, stores in villages to the office of Director General of the United States.

Few people get positions and good positions, too. This is the chief reason it has become a national university with a real city.

In the school the student gets the highest form of technical training, all done under the charming protection of a college spirit that is rare. The proper person of scholarship and money may enter the College Library, and he will be the peer of any student of practical business or the poor college boy. It is taught that men can get personal instruction and at the same time have the technical training and instruction at the end that within a very few months he will be able to hold a position as a successful business man.

Get busy in a business college, where everybody is busy—Elbert Hubbard.
"The Doom of the Ignoramuses"

Once upon a time the uneducated were simply ignorant. Now if young and uneducated, they are ignoramuses. In the first instance, the condition was inconvenient, uncomfortable, painful and excessive; and the remedy was first to be sought in a change of diet. Now they know that they do not know what they ought to know. He who now grows up to maturity ignorant of the contents of common books or without manual skill that comes from training, is entitled to no sympathy. He is marked with the stigma DEFORMED—deemed by society a defect.

Once those lying property were by fire assisted by neighbors. Now when property burns unseized, neighbors say, "Blessed is he who has carried protection." Similarly, the younger generation is not supposed to take uncharitable pride in doing a good办公 duty and in saving a life, and there is a drift from job to job till ages comes on when charity may do him out a scant living but still it does him.

We would not be saying these things to you had somebody not given us your name and by that, indicated that you are not of the common kind out of which ignoramuses are made. We must believe you to be a young man you are not of the common kind, and we are in your future by taking care of your present. You are going to school—you MUST GO TO SCHOOL. Since you are one of the promising of your community, you will go to a good school. You may want a certain kind of a school but you must want an excellent one. You must not go to a school where your education is to be left on a chance basis. You must not allow your education to be left on a chance basis. You must go to a school where you are sure that the education you are getting is everything that is good for you. You must not go to a school where your education is to be left on a chance basis. You must not go to a school where your education is to be left on a chance basis.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

The Bowling Green Business School was one of the first institutions to offer special work in Commercial Training. It began in a modest way. Results were pronounced. The students of that day were not the same as those of today. It became popular with both superintendent and headmaster. Year after year younger teachers and students were added to our force. That which was then a small school for young men is now a well-rounded school for students who come from all parts of the states.

The need for special training for commercial teachers and students is met by the school. The attention of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools and it endorsed this institution by designating it the official training school for commercial teachers. This relationship existed for about seven years and then the Bowling Green School record surrendered the honor.

The past seven summers students from all parts of the States have attended each session.

Send for an outline of the course offered for six weeks' beginning the first of July.

PROSIMA GOOD MUSIC

Will B. Hill is the promoter of both good music and good food. Now, he brings to Bowling Green every year the greatest musical talent the world has: Freda Hempel, Susan Hale, and many other individuals and organizations of similar renown. Our students get special rates in our hotel. Mr. Hill leads the music at our church every Sunday, music popular, sacred and classical and he also leads in good cheer. He is the real promoter of our organization as he is in the life of our city.

Miss Gertrude Parker, Dayton Sylvester, Constance Coleman, At Government Hospital, Dayton, Springfield, O. A.

W. B. ROGERS HUNT

Through heat and cold he rode seven miles into Bowling Green every morning and returned to his farm until he graduated from Oberlin College. He repeated the process until he finished the highest course in the Business University. He studied for a degree and taught at the Yale the first two years. After graduation he went to the J. Pierpont Morgan Bank, New York City, where he has been seven years. Superior education and technical training give him an important place handling foreign securities. The B. U. has a stronger friend and Kentucky no more promising young man.

KEEPING UP

Since the Exposition was issued one year ago, one or all of our managers have attended the following educational meetings:

Southern Association of Commercial Teachers, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Meeting of City and County Superintendents, Franklin, Ky.
Summer Commercial Teachers, High Island, Mass.
National Federation of Accredited Commercial Schools, Cleveland III.
The National Educational Association, Cleveland, Ohio.
Meeting of North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools, Chicago, III.
Convention of Eastern Commercial Teachers, Dedham, Mass.
Sunday School Educational Association, Louisville, Ky.

This is possibly the only private business college that constantly keeps in touch with all these meetings. In this way the States is our field from which to draw students as well as to send them. We must keep up with it. Our institution cannot lead unless it keeps in vital touch with advanced thought in all lines of educational endeavor. The greater our vision and the broader our field, the greater the service we can render our students at home. It is our desire to attend a school that can give you this plus of service than one remote in a few miles and limited territory and whose management is so poorly equipped and go to no expense to keep up with the best and most progressive thought.

B. H. Rime is with the American Tobacco Company, Montgomery, Ala.

BISHE, Arizona.

I am teaching in the Commercial Department of the Bisbee High School. Salary $200 per month. Am glad to know that the B. U. is "doing a fine business" because I think it the best institution of its kind in existence. Either a strong statement, but that’s my true opinion.

CONSTANCE M. CLOSE.

Double Worth

Of the work we offer give the student the double advantage of getting a practical business education of money value and a college course at the same time. Everything we offer is highly practical—earns a dividend—and much we give as high a college rating as is placed upon work done as having done work done. The University of Kentucky allows credit hour for hour for work done in our College Department.

Where else can you get this double worth?

FULLY EQUIPPED

Since 1911 a rural teacher in Calhoun Co., Ky., salary ranging from $65 to $75 per month. As commercial teacher since 1922, making $100 per month as beginning salary. Income now $1,200—formerly $460.

BETTY EKOLN

"I think more and more of the students in this class.

"The University of Kentucky allows credit hour for hour for work done in our College Department.

Where else can you get this double worth?

A. J. LYNN

Few years ago, an excellent student at Henderson Co., Ky., high school courses here and taught commercial subjects to take Ph. D. from Chicago University. From high school in this speculate

ORANGE AND BLACK TRIUMPH; GREEN AND WHITE DEFEATED

All Quiet and Service Today Following Two Indescribable Games Last Night

Corozal Races Flag Over Citadel Tower of Business University as Flag of the Fighting Irish

(From The Times-Journal)

The Orange and Black waves again over the towers of the Bowling Green Daily News. April 30, 1922 marked one of the most exciting debates ever held between the Corozal Orange and Black and the Fighting Irish of the University of Michigan. At seventy-three they met in a struggle that was of the first magnitude for the championship of the world. The Corozal were victorious, the powerhouse rivalry was predominant, and the two teams met at the end, a mighty triumph and the Orange and Black, as always, one of the most exciting games of the year.

The question for debate was: Resolved, That the policy for the underworld of our Merchant Marine as set forth in House resolution No. 5545 of the Thirty-second Congress should be enacted into law.

Hon. Max B. Nathan, chairman, introduced the speaker on the affirmative side, Mr. W. C. Harding, of Michigan. Mr. Harding was introduced by the chairman and explained the principles outlined by the affirmative side. Mr. Harding explained the difficulties and hardships that the United States Government has had in adopting a system for the building of our Merchant Marine.

The first speaker on the negative side, Mr. B. R. Morrison, of Huntington, who was introduced by Mr. W. C. Harding, explained the principles outlined by the affirmative side. He explained the difficulties and hardships that the United States Government has had in adopting a system for the building of our Merchant Marine. He took for the example of the United States of America in establishing the Merchant Marine.

The second speaker on the negative, Mr. F. F. Pepper of Nash- ville, who was introduced by Mr. B. R. Morrison, explained the principles outlined by the affirmative side. He explained the difficulties and hardships that the United States Government has had in adopting a system for the building of our Merchant Marine.
BOARDS

The atmosphere of the Bowling Green Business University

A business school with a college spirit. There is a constant hum of systematic business from the many entrances to the buildings on through to the smallest and remotest nooks where technical demonstrations are being made. The calm, busy air of the hundreds studying bookkeeping, the chatter of the fifty typewriting machines; the low, swift sound of pencils as they catch spoken words; the recitations in grammar, arithmetic, business correspondence, economics, and various French and college subjects; the large halls where hundreds are learning to write; special phonograph records where each person is silently intent upon acquiring the highest skill; the roll of the multilingual and the multi-lingual halls where all these things are plainly developing a knowledge of business and the skill to apply such knowledge.

But through and in and around all this is a spirit of good fellowship and mass unity. Such a spirit is kept going by speeches, songs, and plays at college, through the debating societies, clubs, basket ball games, outings, parties, and a dozen other school activities.

The atmosphere and constant grind of highly specialized technical work is made smooth and enjoyable by the buoyant spirit of the entire organization.

Truly it is a business school with a college spirit.

There is a joy in preparing young people to do certain things well enough to get paid for doing them and there is satisfaction in getting a particular thing for these young people to do, but the ever-present interest in the lad and in his progress, in enabling him to go on to college and university is a glorious service we render, too. Building real men and women is our chief delight.

This is a business school with a college spirit.

J. L. HALEMAN

Bowling Green is a great educational center. Above are pictures of the principal buildings of five distinct educational interests.

OGDEN COLLEGE

KENTUCKY TEACHER COLLEGE

ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

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BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

A school with a notable record in business education. Founded 1874. Offers a Junior College course in business and teacher training, also accelerated shore courses in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, salesmanship, etc.

The Misses Satterfield of Lebanon, Miss. attended B. G. U. in 1919-1920 and now the three of them have good positions with Turner, Faber & Love Lumber Company, Lebanon, Miss.

Gentlemen:

I am writing to thank you for the two excellent young men you sent us, Hilles H. Felty and W. I. Shewell.

Mr. Felty has been with us nearly a year and his work has been most satisfactory. We have already given him two very large increases in salary and have recently promoted him to Assistant Cashier. Our Company is one of the largest in Eastern Kentucky and we are delighted to have someone of the character, personality and ability of Mr. Felty associated with us.

Mr. Shewell has been with us only a few weeks, and of course we are unable to tell very much about him, but he seems to have had excellent training.

Any school and its officers are to be commended that can turn out young men of the type of Mr. Felty and Mr. Shewell. When you are looking for new employees we shall be glad to give your students positions whenever possible.

Hazard-Blue Grass Coal Corp.,

H. V. Lindsey,
Cashier,
The Best Scholarship

Many ask what we consider our best scholarship. This is difficult to answer, as each is designed for a certain purpose. Unless a student knows exactly what he wants, it will pay him to take the Life Endowment Course for the following reasons:
1. It is unlimited in time.
2. It contains all the Shorthand and all the Bookkeeping we give, except Higher Accounting.
3. It contains more subjects than other courses. Some of them do not have to be pursued.
4. The one completing it may be both a bookkeeper and stenographer, and therefore would command a higher salary.
5. Leads to the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science.
6. No student has ever passed the course and failed to secure employment.
7. Students who purchase this scholarship are entitled to free tuition in as many sessions of our Summer School for teachers as they may wish to attend.

It is usually completed in 15 to eighteen months, depending upon the previous training of the individual. Well educated students can complete the course in a shorter time. Credit is given in this course for work done in accredited institutions. It is the most popular of all the "Combined Courses" for the reason that it gives the greatest efficiency and the greatest earning power.

Tuition: $100

EXPLANATION

The Life Endowment Course has no time limit. The student may follow this course as long as desired after entrance. He may also return at any time and continue in school as long as he wishes without additional charge for tuition. This course simply gives to the student a life membership in the Bowling Green Business University. This is one of the several reasons why many of our students are taking the Life Endowment Course.

SUBJECTS

Bookkeeping
Commercial Geography
Accounting
English
Business Arithmetic
Debating
Business Law
Banking
Corporation Management
Pensmanship
Teachers Training
Psychology
Typewriting
Philosophy

Students are given the above attractive list from which to select. Several of the subjects are not required.

This course leads to the following: The Commercial Degree (B. C. S) Bachelor of Commercial Science, or the Commercial Teachers' Degree, B. C. S, in Teaching. This course meets the regular certification requirements for commercial teachers in practically all of the states of the Union. Psychology, Teachers' Training and History of Education are required for the B. C. S in Teaching, but not for the Commercial Degree, Electives may be such.

One pursuing this is getting both a business education and a college course.

MISS M. A. WATSON
Pineville, Ky.

PERSONS

Thomas Bradley taught in the rural schools of Lawrence County, Tennessee, for about three years, his highest salary being $90 per month. He is now holding his first commercial teaching position which pays him $175 per month. Formerly he made an annual income of $600—now he makes $750.

R. P. Farris, Greenville, Tenn., went to a position at $225 per month in March. Has already been promoted with $50 increase. Mr. Davis is head salesman of Gattlin Brothers, McComb, Miss.

Head of Income Tax Division, State of Tennessee.

MAMMOTH CAVE

The person who lives in Kentucky or the one who has sojourner here a little while is asked over and over if he has seen Mammoth Cave. To answer "No" to such a question is like saying you have not seen the Grand Canyon though you have lived in New Mexico, or never visited the tomb of Washington though a resident of the District of Columbia. Mammoth Cave is a great wonder. And it is at our door—only twenty-five miles away. Frequent excursions by boat and by call are run by the Business University to that interesting spot. Down beautiful Barren River, through the locks and up the clear, deep waters of Green, under perpendicular cliffs and overhanging trees, through two government locks, on to the prismatic forest that surrounds the Cave and comes down to the water's edge, where a path winds up the hills to the quaintest and most rustic hotel in this country, is scenery unsurpassed. No party in any part of earth ever even slightly resembled a group just starting for the great underground journey, because no other party ever set out upon a similar expedition. The pinnacles and caverns, the beautiful, fantastic and sometimes grotesque formations, the rivers and echoes, the corkscrew and star chamber—all seem to be of a world separate and apart from this.

A SHORTHAND CLASS

JOHN F. STROTHE
The day John F. Strother of Van Buren, Ky., entered this institution, he said, "I am going to study and work hard. I expect to make shorthand pay my way to the University of Kentucky, a law school. Can I do it?" "You can," replied the teacher. "A young man who plans as you have done, can do anything." About six months passed. John said to that same teacher one day, "How about a position as a stenographer for a law school? I shall soon be ready."

The two planned a letter of application and the young man began to mail it out at the rate of one or two a day. Soon a call came from Detroit. He spent one year there and the next year, he went to Washington City to a law school and finished at Louisville—actually finished on shorthand. He is now County Attorney at his home and in the fall he goes to Cincinnati as a member of one of the greatest law firms of that city. Shorthand is a means to many ends.

W. R. PEARSON

He came to us from Henderson, Ky., one day and said, "I have a definite sum of money and beyond this neither cash nor credit will be taken. I am not young and am a teacher. What encourage could you give me?"

We counted his expenses to the dollar and by sacrifice he lived within the limit. He now heads the Commercial Department of the largest city High School in Mississippi.
PERSONALS

J. G. Downey, Manager National Reserve Life Insurance Company, Toppen, Kansas, 1927, "My personal production for January was $125,000. Have twenty-five men under me. My agency produced a little more than one half million for January."

P. G. Smith, new Secretary-Treasurer of the Elk Brand Shirt and Overcoat Company, here 1905-06, visited us in January. Florence McColwen is still with the House Fogg High School, Nashville, Tenn.

COREDO DEBATING SOCIETY

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE MEN WHO EVER ATTENDED THE BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Oscar J. Durand

The latest step in the Missouri State Life Company's development of business in industrial sections is the opening of a Branch Office in New Orleans, with Oscar J. Durand, a well known figure in the Life Insurance world as manager. Mr. Durand is a former Louisianian, and because of this, together with the fact that he speaks English, French, Spanish and Italian, is particularly fitted to serve well in this cosmopolitan city.

Mr. Durand entered the Life Insurance business in New Mexico in 1890 serving as a General Agent for that State and the State of Arizona. In 1898 he opened the State of California for the same Company and on September 1, this year, resigned his post there to return to Louisiana for the Missouri State Life. Regarding his new position, Mr. Durand has said: "Expect to put Louisiana on map for Missouri State Life—watch us grow."

In 1911 Mr. Durand served as an interpreter on a commission appointed by the government to look into the banking methods of foreign countries with the view of forming regional banks, which later became Federal Reserve Banks. In this connection, he tells us he met and talked with Lloyd George, who was then the whip of the House, Churchill, and several other notables.

Prior to entering the Life Insurance business, Mr. Durand was cashier of the Commercial Bank of St. Martinville, La., which bank he organized after leaving college.

O. J. DURAND
Here 20 or 30 Years Ago

TRIPLE L CLUB

(Indiana, Illinois, Iowa)

MISSISSIPPI CLUB

WORK YOUR WAY

If you have money, go to school. If you have none, go to school. You can get along without cash one place as well as another. Many ways here for you to make your expenses. Deliver laundry, clerk in hotel, five centers, wait on table, work in office, cook, sew, do anything to get an education. We may be able to help you. R. A. Gibson is manager of tobacco association warehouse at Paris, Ten. Salary $3,000.
RATES
IN EFFECT AUGUST 30, 1923.
All Conceding Rates Hereby Revoked.

JOHNSON C. DRIEKLE.
Browser, Fla.
Nine years ago a timed, entren-
led but World-wide his career,
industry, and ability as a
strangefish was sent by the
Back Bay a low-hearted
position in Florida with one of the
great corporations of the
State. Instead of asking for more
pay and shorter hours, he bought
himself in the interest of the
enterprise. "He that bosth his livelihood
shall find it as true in business
in as religion. He is now at the head of a department, the
youngest member of the superintend-
tent's staff. He is purchasing and shipping agent of the Ameri-
can Cynamid Company. Last
year he saved his company
40,000. "He may not know much
about a task at the beginning,
but he will know all about it at
the end." Big in all essentials—body,
ment, heart loyalty and salary.

P. L. KELLY
Ootavino Public Schools,
Bloomfield, New Jersey.
Professor of English,
H. S. T. U.

PERSOHAL
Dan Wilkins is teaching in
Drake's Business College, Bloom-
field, New Jersey. She says: "I
do not think I ever find satisfac-
tion in this way of life. I do not
see in what this is a true business,
activity of any kind. I am hav-
ing a wonderful opportunity to
serve the East. Have been to New York,
Philadelphia and Washington."

J. R. CHEREDNICK
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S.\.
New York.

KEEN,
BOWLING GREEN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY,
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY.

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American English...

FOREIGN LANGUAGE:
English of Commerce...

DEBATING

ECU:

EDUCATION:
General Psychology...

ETHEL STRINGER
Before coming to the Business Uni-
versity, Miss Ethel Stringer was teach-
ing in a rural school of Marshall Co., Ky., at $33 per
month. This is her second year as commercial teacher and she is at
Hackett, Ky., at $42 per month. Annual income before taxes
Commercial work $3,500, now
$2,180.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Vocational Education Division
JACKSON
January 29, 1923.

Dear Mr. Hill:
I want to thank you for your letter which came this morning.
We appreciate your interest in William Walter and wish to thank
you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
SAM F. WOODS,
State Supervisor Industrial Rehabilitation.

Higher Accounting
COURSES IN COMMERCE, FINANCE, AND ACCOUNTS COLLEGE GRAD.
If you are interested in ac-
commoded in any of its
will be to your interest to
Investigate the course in
COMMERCE, FINANCE AND ACCOUNTS
offered by the Bowling Green Business College.
This course is modern and covers the
subjects that go into the make-up of a broad but practical
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1. It gives a thoroughly practical business education of
college breadth and scope.
2. It gives an intensive training in accounting—adequate
for passing C. P. A. examinations.
3. It prepares one for high
positions in executive and administrative capacities.
4. It prepares for teaching
the various higher commercial subjects in high schools of
commerce and in high grade private schools.
5. At the same time that it is
providing the practical training needed above, it is enabling one
to accumulate credits that will be acceptable for advanced
standing in courses in commerce and business administration in
colleges and universities.
No attempt will be made to outline the full extent of
the course here. Among other things, it includes chiefly:

General Accounting Theory
Constructive Accounting
Corporation Accounting
Cost Accounting
Vertically and Divisional Cost
Accounting
Principles of Accounting
Principles of Economics
Economic History
Economic Science
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Mathematics
Business Law

This course is fully accredited
by the University of Ken-
tucky. When it is completed it
fulfills the requirements for
the commercial degree, Bachelor of Accounts.

Address College Department, Bowling Green Business Uni-
versity, Bowling Green, Ky.

PERSOHAL
Frank Hoff, for seven years
Principal of High School of
Chillicothe, West Virginia, says:
"I enjoyed your school last sum-
mer more than any I ever attend-
ed. It has been a great help to
me this year in handling school
problems. I am recommending it
to friends.

John Foxworth, a Bowling Green
boy, has lost stenography take
many places. He is now an im-
portant factor with a lumber com-
pany in South America.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. SHARE.

This couple entered the Bow-
ling Green Business University a
few years ago without money and
very limited education. They
rented a small house, took a few
students to room and actually did
laundry and repair work for each
student. Labor and determination
won them as they always do. To-
day Mr. Share is the head of the
school system of a West Virginia
city with forty-one teachers under
him, drives a Premier car and has
saved $3,000. Mrs. Share is a
strong teacher working along with
her husband.

D. W. HOGAN of Allen County,
Ky., a few short years ago was
driving a wagon for a country
store at a living wage. He took
a course here and is now making
$3,000 per year as superintendent
of three mines in Eastern Ken-
tucky.