

**University Column**

C. B. Anderson of the Training School Faculty, who has been traveling in the mountains for the past several weeks, is spending a few days in Berea.

Dean and Mrs. Marsh returned from Clay County Monday after a pleasant sojourn there.

Miss Ruth Sperry, Matron of the Boarding Hall, is spending the week in Battle Creek, Mich., studying methods at the Sanitarium.

Prof. H. M. Penniman, financial agent for the College, is spending a few days in Berea.

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING**

By Miss Grace Tabor

Some of the principles on which planting should be based are the following:

1. First it is our task to reconcile nature with utility. The works of man and the works of nature should be harmonious, and not at variance with each other.

2. We are to consider the landscape as a set of pictorial views, which should yield pleasure and satisfaction. Each view is a limited view, and finds its unity in the axial line for the spectator to the dominating point of interest.

3. Our plans should be characterized by sincerity or genuineness. Curved walks are most pleasant to the sight, but when a curve is used there should be a reason for the curve; as passing around some tree or obstacle.

4. We should recognize the value of contrast—lawn and forest, light and shade.

5. We should recognize the value of mass, not allowing flowers or blossoms of different colors for example to be indiscriminately mixed.

6. We should use native resources. A landscape should be a cultivated and assisted expression of nature's best in a given locality, and not a museum of curiosities brought from afar.

**FACULTY HALLOWEEN PARTY**

Last Wednesday night the unmarried members of the Faculty enjoyed a typical, yet unique, Halloween Social in the Girl's Gymnasium. The blackcats, witches and other weird beings which haunt the party on such occasions were in evidence. The costumes worn by the different members were highly appropriate and showed a large degree of originality and ingenuity. Games were played and songs sung. The members report a very pleasant time, being forcibly reminded of the days of long ago.

**Y. M. C. A.**

The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday night was led by the Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions. The topic was, "What the World is Doing For Missions." In a talk of unusual interest Miss Mae Rose Radway presented the mission problem as it comes to the college student who has ambitions to serve his fellow men. Miss Miller of the Academy Faculty spoke instructively and forcefully on the mission work which is being done in China. Miss Miller was thoroughly conversant with her subject and handled it in an interesting manner. Clarence Boyer concluded the program with a review of the mission work in Africa. The world is being more alive to the cause of missions. We are learning that we have some responsibility for the spiritual welfare of our neighbors across the sea. The Y. M. C. A. was fortunate in having such a splendid meeting and extended a cordial invitation to the members of the Volunteer Band to come again.

**OUR MODEL**

The meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday night was led by Miss Ruth Jacob of the Treasury Department. The topic was, "Our Pattern." In a forceful and winning manner the leader presented Jesus Christ as the only true pattern for any girl's life. From a constructive point of view she presented the Saviour as the greatest pattern. The girls of the Y. W. C. A. are deeply indebted to Miss Jacob for her inspiring message.

**DAGER RETURNS TO BEREA**

Friday morning the students were addressed at the chapel hour by the Rev. William Dager, a missionary of Central Africa, who is an old friend of Berea and his work in the mission field has been watched with interest by his many friends here. His talk in Chapel was highly inspirational; his confidence that God cares for his children is sublime. He spoke at the Tri-State Christian Endeavor Convention in the Parish House Friday night.

**College Column**

W. O. Lewis was in Winchester Monday to consult an oculist.

Homer Lewis spent the week end in Leslie County representing the College at the County Fair.

Professor and Mrs. Rumold accompanied by Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. E. L. Roberts and Mrs. C. H. Wertenberger, motored to Lexington Monday.

C. D. Lakes of Richmond visited Bailey B. Baxter of the College Department Sunday.

**SENIORS VS. SOPHOMORES**

The first basket-ball game of the season was played between the Seniors and Sophomores of the College Department Monday afternoon. The latter team won 18-16. A series of games between the classes has been arranged and quite a bit of interest has been aroused. Each team is planning to make a harder fight for the championship. The game was fast and hotly contested. It was remarkably good considering the small amount of practice which the teams had had.

His news of the mission field is sparkling and interesting. The fact that he is pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the world adds to the effect of his speeches. Berea is glad to welcome such an illustrious son back after three years' absence.

**CROSS COUNTRY RUN**

The second event of the series of cross country runs was held Monday afternoon. The weather was ideal for running and a goodly number entered. The three winners were: D. Frank Sharpe, first, 17:50; Wiley Adams, second, 18:50; Sandels, third, 19:50. All were members of the Academy Department. It is time for the other departments to wake up.

**UNIQUE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

The home of Miss Ethel Todd was the scene of a highly unique birthday party at the last of the week. The affair was given in honor of Miss Margaret Disney whose natal day they were celebrating. Everything was arranged as tho the guests were six-year-olds. They were all dressed as such, dinner was served for that age and the games of the evening were appropriate to the same. The six-year-olds present besides the hostess were: Misses Bess DeBord, Myrtle Starns, Myrtle Berg, Stella Case and Miss Dizney.

**VISITORS FROM CINCINNATI**

Misses Emily Powell, Alfara Meyer, Evelyn Hollister, Grace Weir, Dorothy Schleicher; Messrs. David Pease, Douglas Allen, Standish Meacham, George Ashtor, O. W. Donaldson; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kellogg, and Mrs. H. Cunningham, all of Cincinnati, were College visitors during the week end.

**SMALL FIRE ON CAMPUS**

What might have resulted in a serious fire was promptly extinguished by the College fire department at 10:30 yesterday morning. The Woodwork stable adjacent to the lumber yard, in some mysterious way became enveloped in flames. The damage done necessitates a new structure for faithful "Jesse."

**TRI STATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION**

The twenty-fifth Annual Convention of the Tri-State Christian Endeavor Union was held in Berea October 27-29.

The opening meeting Friday night began with a rousing song service followed by a devotional service led by the Rev. Howard H. Hudson, president of the Union. After music by the Phi Delta Quartette, words of welcome were given by Glen C. Phelps and Joseph Wilson, presidents of Berea's two C. E. Societies. The Rev. William Dager then gave a very impressive address descriptive of his work in East Africa.

On Saturday morning a Sunrise Prayer-meeting was held on the South Porch of President Frost's residence. Later in the morning the delegates visited the College plant, meeting at the Chapel for regular chapel service where Brother Dager gave a powerful testimony to the power of prayer; after which a short meeting was held in the Parish House the devotional service being led by the Rev. C. S. Knight. In the afternoon two wagon loads of delegates and Bereans went to Indian Fort where after a round table discussion on C. E. methods led by Mr. Shutt, Doctor Raine gave a very helpful address on "Training." On their return to the Parish House all were made better acquainted thru the medium of a social.

After the devotional services Sunday afternoon a business meeting was held in which reports were

**Academy Column**

C. E. Campbell left the last of the week for Charleston, W. Va., where he goes to accept a good position with the Norfolk Western Railroad.

Oliver Johnson was called to his home in Jackson County, Tenn., at the first of the week on account of illness in his family. He will probably not return to school.

Dean Matheny left Tuesday for Okala, Miss., to look after his real estate interests there.

**PUSH-BUTTON PHILOSOPHY**

Leonard L. Fenwick

The failure is the man who wouldn't do what he didn't do. You have to collar success, lest you be collared by failure.

A man is no more than he can command; and he can command no more than he is.

Drawbacks are enough without drawers-back.

When a man stops he begins.

All things wait to those who come.

A lot of people are different because they are so indifferent.

Always agree with a person if you cannot get results otherwise.

Bigness is smallness at its best.

Fill your hump before crossing the desert.

A leader is a man who can begin something that is worth while finishing.

You must honor yourself before others will honor you.

A painted disposition is like china—it is easily broken.

Circumstances should follow, not precede.

To pay a debt is the best way to secure credit.

Each erasure makes each succeeding erasure easier.

A man who knows he is great doesn't know much.

Your present is your future.

A little of meanness makes magnanimity look insignificant.

An excuse is a poor excuse.

You don't know a man until you have worked under him, and even then you are a shrewd man if you find him out.

No mistake can be made by continuing in college, provided the student realizes that the end is only in proportion to the means.

"Pull" comes when you pull.

You are a steady man if you can make a success when people are looking at you.

A man's position is a reflection of his endeavors.

You cannot ESTIMATE the good some men do.

Don't believe your own looking glass—a monkey always feels at home in his own cage.

If you would have any of anything, you must save some of something.

In a race head-muscle is as necessary as heel muscle.

You learn a person's bad points by looking for their good points.

A man has to do a lot of little things before he is prepared to do a little of big things.

Honestly will leak out, though.

Ah, fond memories—if today were but yesterday!

given and officers elected for the coming year. President, W. T. Jones, Harrogate, Tenn.; vice-president, C. N. Shutt, Berea; recording secretary and treasurer, Miss Maude Howard, Wasnota; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Petrey, Corbin; superintendent of Junior Work, Mrs. J. A. Kitchen, Corbin; superintendent of prison work, Miss Katherine Harwood, Berea. Mr. Shutt then led a discussion on methods after which those in attendance adjourned to the Point where Brother Hudson led a real old time experience meeting; Mrs. Ferguson sang two songs that added much to the meeting.

The Chapel Service Sunday night took the form of a platform meeting under the auspices of the Tri-State Christian Endeavor Union. President Frost was scheduled to speak, but was unable to meet the engagement. Doctor Roberts delivered the address of the evening, which was inspiring and forceful. At the conclusion of the address the installation of the officers for the coming year was conducted by President Frost, who said in part: "I am speaking not only to those who are to-night invested with high responsibilities for the Tri-State Christian Endeavor Union, but also to 1,400 students, most of whom will be called to hold office in like organizations. Let me give you some of the secrets about leaders. Leaders are not for show, pleasure, or honors, but for service.

"In the first place, leaders have to lead. You have all seen the 'V' shaped flock of wild ducks, plowing its way from one zone to another. The rear duck in each line is the follower and sees a dozen ducks ahead of him; the next one sees eleven; the next one sees ten; and all see some ahead, except the one

**Normal Column**

John Napier, at one time a student of the Normal, has recently been appointed Superintendent of Perry County, to finish out the term of Superintendent McIntosh, who resigned. Berea friends wish him the greatest success in his new work. We hope to see more of our young men or women in such places of opportunity and responsibility.

Jerome Eastman, a graduate of the Normal and College departments, who has been principal of the Whitesburg school for the past three years, will move into a fine new eight room school building the first of the week. He certainly deserves this better accommodation, as do the children of Whitesburg, for they have been getting along with make-shift rooms for some time.

Superintendent Lucas, of Lee County, a former Berean, is much pleased with the examination questions which our Department issued a few days ago.

Ira Fields, of Letcher County, is making an effort to organize the teachers of his part of the county for study and improvement in their profession. It is good to see this spirit of leadership manifested by those whom we have had with us in the past.

**OBSTINACY**

An obstinate child needs switching off rather than switching on. He needs to be directed rather than subdued. Obstnacy is the miscarriage of energy. It is an unnatural attitude of the mind. It is a settling of the brakes by some disorder of the machinery. A wise engineer ceases all efforts to start his train until the disarrangement can be adjusted. It is usually a little thing, a slight miscarriage of energy, and he bides his time. The power must be off before the natural condition can exist. So a wise teacher immediately changes his plans when he finds that a boy's mental machinery is out of order, that the brakes are set in his disposition. Divert his thought, readjust his interests, give him a new aim, and he cannot be obstinate if he would. Obstnacy thrives on attention, and is dissipated by neglect. Obstnacy is a species of conceit, and revels in the power to disarrange plans. It is never humiliated by conflict. Even when conquered, it prides itself on the effort required for the conquest. If an obstinate child receives no special attention because of it, he becomes shamefaced. To attempt to match obstnacy with obstnacy is a public confession that you are as bad as he is, and all you can hope for is to prove that you are worse by holding out longer. Obstnacy is mental disorder in pupil or teacher.

**THE RURAL SCHOOL TERM**

The Following Paragraph, Quoted From Mr. Clarence Poe, of the Progressive Farmer, is Worth Thinking Of

"We must give the boys and girls of the rural South longer school terms—and we must do this no matter what it costs in time, effort or money. Not only is it true that in no other section of the United States are the people doing so little for their boys and girls as we are doing; not only is it true that probably no country in Christendom except Russia is doing so little for its boys and girls as we in the South are doing, but the shameful fact is that when the writer was in Japan, he found even that so-called heathen country aroused to the importance of education and giving its country boys and girls twice as long a term as we are giving ours—and with compulsory attendance.

**Siberian Camels.**

The native camels of Siberia are a source of constant wonder to travelers. On the Mongolian plateau, for instance, the thermometer often registers a temperature of 40 degrees below zero, but the camels do not mind it at all, walking about as blithely as if the weather were as balmy as spring. On the other hand, the temperature on the Gobi desert in summer is sometimes 140 degrees above zero, and the beasts mind that heat just as little as they do the extreme cold.

at the point of the 'V'. That leading duck sees no other duck ahead of him, but he sees the gack toward which they are flying.

"Another secret is that leaders win their victories in solitude. The victory is in the plans and resolutions which precede the actual struggle.

"The third secret is that the importance of the leader does not consist in the number with whom he starts, but in the greatness of the goal toward which he leads."

**Vocational Column**

Berton Johnson, a former student of the Vocational Department, who is now employed by the government as a county agent in West Virginia, visited friends in Berea last week.

**PRIZE ESSAY**

By Nannie Reynolds

Read at the Jackson County Agricultural and School Fair

Domestic Science should be taught in all the schools of America in order to teach the girls and housewives how to better care for their homes.

Why shouldn't we girls learn to keep house just as well as the boys learn farming? The girls should study Domestic Science and learn how to keep house in the correct way and also how to cook their food in a sanitary way.

They should keep every room in the building well ventilated and supplied with fresh air day and night, have screen doors and windows especially to your dining-room and kitchen and fight against the fly; for the fly carries germs of disease.

We should keep everything in the kitchen in a sanitary condition—the stove, table cloths, dishes, dish cloths and everything, even the floor must be kept strictly clean. When scrubbing there should always be plenty of soap and boiling water used in order to kill all the microbes. A microbe is a tiny germ that cannot be seen with the naked eye and causes more deaths than any other thing. There were over 4,146 deaths in Kentucky last year from tuberculosis, fevers and other preventable diseases caused by these germs.

We should not dust our furniture with a feather duster but use a damp cloth or oiled mop so as to catch all the dust.

Our bed room must be kept supplied with fresh air and the bed clothes sunned every day and be kept clean and nice.

It isn't all in keeping the rooms clean but the yards must be kept strictly clean and not a bit of dish water thrown about the back door. Instead of a dirty back yard it ought to be a large green lawn with plenty of shade trees and flowers and look as beautiful as the front yard.

If the housewives of America knew Domestic Science and applied it in their homes the average life of the human race would be lengthened, homes would be brighter, drug stores would go begging and every body live happier.

Why should not the American women have Domestic Science in their homes? Why should not the American know the true meaning of cleanliness and of pure wholesome foods and the many things connected with Domestic Science. Our government and entire population is crazy to-day over scientific agriculture. Thousands of dollars are being spent along this line and it is money well spent but where is the difference in scientific farming and scientific cooking, housework and many things women must do. There is no difference, one is as important as the other. Why grow large crops of grains and foods unless the housewives know how to cook and prepare them for human food.

Many a child's life has been shortened by its mother not knowing how to prepare its food, how to properly clothe it and give it plenty of pure fresh air.

Another important thing; the beauty of the house in order and system is the greatest possible preventive of disorder and irritation. Have a place and a reason for the place for everything in the house. A little dirt more or less in your house and your life is no poorer. But if you let the vision fail; if the days go by and you read no inspiring books, no thrilling poem, think no lofty thoughts, have no stranger within your gates; you are eternally the looser. Many a woman keeps her floors and coverings spotless; has everything shiny; allows no dirt in her house and still bars her windows with the first breath of autumn and leaves them closed until spring. A clean floor for her feet and filthy air for her lungs and still she would call herself sanitary.

Now again as to the food. Dr. Harvey Wiley, the pure food advocate, says, "More infants die in America from being fed improper food than from all diseases known to the medical profession and that more people of all classes die for the want of pure air, pure food and cleanliness than from all diseases known to the medical profession." And if it be true which I have no reason to doubt then why not teach Domestic Science as well as scientific farm-

**Foundation Column**

Samuel Rice, a former member of the Foundation School Faculty, visited friends in Berea during the first of the week.

**TO THE VOTERS OF MADISON COUNTY**

Dear Friends:—The Election is drawing nigh, and it will be impossible for me to see all of you personally before that time. I hope you will give my claim (as candidate for County Judge of Madison County) careful consideration. My opponent has served you for one year and I ask you to give me the same chance and you will then be able to judge for yourselves which is worth most to the County. There is not any reason for battling over National issues in a county race. The things that should concern the people in Madison County most are practical questions, The Economical Expenditure of the people's money, The safeguarding of the County's interests, The Equal distribution of the public improvements, The fair and equal treatment of every citizen and taxpayer, The Preservation of the rights of every man, woman and child, and their protection against the intrusion of lawless characters. It has been rumored by people that have sought to injure me that I have violated the act of the last Legislature by failing to file an expense bill 15 days prior to the August primary, which report some may have believed, but the men who are responsible for the circulation of this report are men who knew I had not violated that law. In exact conformity with the statutory law I received a certificate of nomination on July 6th, 1916. This certificate of nomination entitles me to have my name placed under the regular Republican device to be voted for at the regular November Election which brings me before that election not the August primary. My name was never on a primary ballot and the August primary was not any more to me than to any other candidate in the County. We have a number of candidates in the County that were candidates before the primary but were not to be voted for in the primary hence they were not required to file any expense bill 15 days prior to same, my case the same. If I am elected it will be by the voters not by fraud and trickery and I shall endeavor to protect the interest of the people not the gang especially. If I am beaten by the honest or legal voters I am satisfied but if it should be done by bribery and corruption I will not be satisfied and by this reason I wish to sound this warning signal: (Prevention beats cure). Special service will be rendered to catch any violation of the Federal Election law and violators will be dealt with under that law; I trust you for a fair deal and for your co-operative service in the battle against violation of the State and Federal Election Laws.

With Sincerity,

Ad. 18. M. M. Broughton.

ing. All school girls of America should know how to cook well, know the value of cleanliness, know the value of pure air and really know how to make their homes bright and pleasant.

There are many homes in America that would hardly be called homes by those who know Domestic Science. There would be filth lurking in every corner. The cooking poorly done and not hardly fit for human food. When the furniture was dirty and badly arranged. If you ever visited one of that kind of homes, what was your first thought? "They don't know any better," or "They don't care." It may be both, and usually is.

Sewing is one of the chief principles connected with home science. Your health is often injured by ill fitting clothes besides the unsightly appearance connected with it. There is nothing in my opinion nicer than a person dressed in well fitting clothing, well made and laundered nice and clean. Even though it may be a cheap garment if made right and laundered nicely it is very slightly and much nicer than a garment made of costly material with no form as to fitting and appearance. The girls of America should know how to sew. It is important and I doubt if there is a girl in all America that would not want to become a good seamstress—So we are asking for a knowledge of important practical things and I trust our requests will be granted by teaching Domestic Science in the schools, practicing it in our homes; and by making it a part and an important part of our life to live a "clean life."