


2-24-1950

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 26, No. 8-Z245

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 26, No. 8-Z245" (1950). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2824.
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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Friday, February 24, 1950

Volume 26—Number 28—Z-245

Hilltoppers Rated Favorites In OVC Contest



These Hilltoppers will lead Western's attack tonight when they take the floor against Tennessee Tech in their first game of the OVC tournament. Left to right, John Givens, Eddie Diddle, Jr., Boddy Cate, Bob Lavozy, Rip Glah, Jack Turner, and Gene Rhodes.

Hilltoppers To Meet T.P.I. In OVC Tournament Tonight

The Hilltoppers are scheduled to play their first game of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament tonight at 8 o'clock, when they will engage the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech in the first game of a double header at the Louisville Armory.

Western, the only team in the tournament undefeated in

conference competition, has been seeded the favorite's role. Marshall was put into the number-two spot and drew a bye, which automatically put them into the semi-finals.

The Evansville Aces met the Eastern Maroons last night in the opening game of the tournament. The winner of that tilt will play Marshall in the semi-finals.

Murray will meet Morehead tonight at 9:30 p. m., after the Western-TPI tilt. The winners of these two games are to meet Saturday afternoon at 12:30.

All seven teams have been forced to play their hardest when they came up against conference opposition. Eastern has won seven games while losing three in the conference; Marshall has won five and lost four. The rest of the member teams have losing conference records.

In the final weeks of the season all of the conference teams have shown great improvement over their early season games. Tennessee Tech is the only losing ball club for the season, but even this team has proved it cannot be forgotten as it beat Marshall in the last loop game for both clubs, 74-70.

The Hilltoppers carried away the honors last year as they beat Tennessee Tech, Eastern, and the University of Louisville to win the crown. Last year was the first year the OVC was in existence, thus the Toppers are so far the only titlists.

There is little basis for prediction of the outcome of the first round games, since Western and TPI have not met during the season and Morehead and Murray split during the regular season. Eastern has handed Evansville two defeats by narrow margins, but the Aces have done so well against outside opposition that it is impossible to disregard their record.

The final game of the tournament will be played Saturday night at 9:30. There will be a consolation game the same night at 8 o'clock.

The officials of the tournament are Hickman Dubeau, Nashville; Ox Hartley, Evansville; Bernie Shively, Lexington; and Herman Jackson, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Tickets for single sessions have been on sale at the Armory and at various schools for the past week. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Six To Try For Robinson Medal

Entrants in the annual Robinson declamation contest were announced recently by Russell H. Miller, speech instructor in the English department. The contestants and their subjects, according to Mr. Miller are as follows:

James Chamberlain, "Crime and the Criminal Court"; Raymond Cravens, "Our Priceless Heritage"; Bill Mackey, "The Prince of Peace"; Don Allen, "The Value of Good Character"; John Q. Wesley, "Ideals and Ideals"; and Thomas Stone, "Fallacies of Capital Punishment."

Preliminaries will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, in Van Meter auditorium.

The Robinson declamation contest is limited to male freshmen and sophomores. The scripts are from prepared copy of the contestant's own choosing. Finals in this year's contest will be held at chapel Wednesday, March 1.

Preliminary eliminations will be held next week with final eliminations on March 1. Each year winners of the Robinson and Ogden contests are featured in the "Who's Who" section of the TALISMAN.

Final Concert Of Season To Feature Nan Merriman

By Edith Love Hawkins

The fourth and last concert of the current Community Concert season in Bowling Green will be presented Monday evening, February 27, by Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano.

Miss Merriman has the distinction of having broken all records in the music field by holding eleven symphony dates in New York, alone, in one season. In addition she completed, that same season, her fourth transcontinental tour.

Soloist Under Toscanini
In symphony engagements, she has appeared as soloist under Toscanini, Stokowski, Bruno Walter, and Leonard Bernstein. She has made frequent appearances on the RCA Victor program, the Standard Hour, Cities Service, and other network broadcasts. For three years she had her own program on NBC.

National attention first came to Miss Merriman when Toscanini heard her sing on the radio and invited her to appear on an Alt Verdi program under his direction.

Of Miss Merriman one critic has said, "She has not only a beautiful voice, but possesses as well a magnetic personality, beauty, dignity and charm which reaches over the footlights to hold her audience in a

mutual enjoyment of song that is quite rare." Another has proclaimed her "the outstanding symphony soloist in the country."

Includes Debussy Numbers

Her program includes several Debussy numbers, four favorite American folk songs, and two Negro spirituals. It also features the "Habenera" from Bizet's Carmen.

The recent presentation by the Charles S. Wagner Company of Rossini's THE BARBER OF SEVILLE on the stage of Van Meter Auditorium was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience. This was the first appearance of grand opera in Bowling Green. The 1,500 who were present attested to the fact that more frequent presentations would be welcomed.

"Excellent performances," said Dr. Hugh Gunderson, head of Western's music department, "turned in by soloists, chorus, and orchestra were well worthy of presentation in any opera house in the country."

Miss Merriman is scheduled to appear at 8:15 p. m., on Monday, February 27, at Van Meter auditorium.

Spudnardi Injured In Auto Accident

William Spudnardi, Western student, was injured Tuesday evening about 7:30 p. m. in an automobile accident which occurred at a point on the by-pass highway near the city water works.

The car, headed north on the highway, left the road and overturned, state police stated Wednesday. The 1941 Oldsmobile was considered a total loss.

Spudnardi was taken to the City Hospital where he was treated for cuts on one knee and head injuries.

"Talisman" Ball May Be May 12

Some preliminary planning has been done by the staff for this year's TALISMAN Ball. May 12 is being considered as the tentative date. Efforts are now being made to secure a good orchestra.

Mrs. Ann Kleier, editor-in-chief of the 1950 TALISMAN, has announced that printing and binding, the last phase of work toward the completion of the yearbook, will soon be under way.

March 1 for engraving and March 15 for printed material are the deadlines which have been given the TALISMAN staff.

The staff is now busy working to meet the deadline. According to the terms of the contract, these deadlines should make it possible for the TALISMAN to be delivered around May 22.

Band To Feature "Symphony In B"

The Western Concert Band under the direction of R. D. Chenoweth will give the second of its two annual concerts late in April. The program will feature the SYMPHONY IN B FOR BAND by Paul Fauchet.

The symphony, as its name indicates, was written originally for band. It has been until this winter, however, published only in arrangements for symphony orchestra. The presentation here will, therefore, be one of the first performances by band in the country.

The symphony is exceedingly melodic and appealing to the ear of the lay musician. It is written in four movements: overture, nocturne, scherzo, and finale. Several popular and light compositions will comprise the remainder of the program.

Should Teacher's Loyalty Oaths Be Required? Faculty Offer Opinions

By Vernon Stone

Required loyalty oaths for teachers may be one of the questions brought up when the KEA meets in Louisville in April. Opinion differs as to whether Kentucky should join 26 other states that now require such an oath.

The HERALD staff have taken a poll asking members of the faculty the question, "Should teachers be required to take an oath of allegiance to the United States government?" Majority Say "Yes"

39 teachers said a loyalty oath should be required, while 30 opined against it and 3 others were not certain. Only one teacher declined to answer. Vehemently he said, "It's an unfair question! I won't give an

opinion until asked to do so by a signed statement from the president of the college."

Those answering "yes" seemed to think that we should take no chances on having our educational system infiltrated by Communists and other subversive groups. An elderly professor stated, "Anyone who is enjoying the privileges of this country and who has chosen the teaching and guidance of children as his profession should be more than glad to take such an oath."

One professor commented, "I don't see why the oath shouldn't be required. There would be something queer in the makeup of any teacher who refused to take a loyalty oath to his country, and I don't want a

bird like that around me. If it would get rid of people like that, I'm all for it."

"Sanity Test Maybe"

A member of the same department disagreed. "It would do more harm than good. That's what's the matter with our country today—Communist phobia. People are looking behind every tree for Communists, when most of them have only warped ideas of what a Communist really is. People have let it drive them crazy. What more teachers (and other people) need is not a loyalty test, but a sanity test."

The 30 teachers who said "no" gave

Continued on page 13 column 1

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State college. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson. The staff is composed of students of the Journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.



Member of Columbia Collegiate Press



Member Kentucky Press Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

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Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter

Bowling Green, Kentucky, February 24, 1950

A TEAM TO REMEMBER

Four months ago, they were a bunch of boys who knew how to play basketball. They were three regulars and four top notch substitutes back from last year's great team. But they had not played together as a unit against powerful competition. However, they liked the game and, coached by the best basketball brains in America, drove themselves to weed such a unit because they love the round ball game.

In the month since, there have been many times when an ordinary person seeking personal gain would have been discouraged and quit the game. But not these boys. They never stopped trying, they never stopped fighting, and they never stopped loving the game. The result? Well, let's look at the record.

After getting off to a bad start early in the season, the Hilltoppers hit their stride at mid-season and racked up fourteen straight wins. They practically wrote an entirely new book. They came through all of their conference games undefeated. They were rated as the eighth best team in the nation by the sportswriters of the Associated Press. They had assured themselves of a chance to play in the National Invitational Tournament, where the best basketballers of the nation are brought together. And they were a team, a unit, instead of a bunch of boys who knew how to play basketball.

Tonight they have their first chance to go on to further glory as they play their first game of the OVC tournament. Later on, in New York, they may have a chance to reach the top of the mountain of fame if they play in the NIT. But even if they could go no further in their march to glory the fans who have backed them could not complain. The Western basketball squad has already proved itself to be of a championship caliber and has brought fame and credit to the school which they represent.

We all appreciate a job well done, and this year's Hilltoppers have certainly done a great job. The students and faculty are behind them wholeheartedly and need no further proof of their greatness.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK, FEBRUARY 19-26

From where I'm sitting, tolerance is just a big word for peace. War can't get going where there's a sympathetic understanding of nation for nation, man for man, and creed for creed.

—Bing Crosby

The blessings of science are vitiated if we use them to murder each other. The blessings of art are empty if they cannot help us obtain the peace and repose to enjoy them. Let us keep improving these products of our minds, but let us remember that the basic solution of living with one another lies not in our minds, but in our hearts—in shedding the warmth of our hearts on others, and receiving their warmth in return.

—Richard Rogers, of Rogers and Hammerstein

If you really believe in the brotherhood of man, and you want to come into its fold, you've got to let everyone else in too.

—Oscar Hammerstein, II, of Rodgers and Hammerstein

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

On Washington's birthday, an American's thoughts turn naturally to the foundations of our republic and to the great works wrought by the Founding Fathers.

Throughout a large part of today's world people cover in terror of secret police, political judges, and summary "justice." A few words laid end to end in the "wrong" order may cost a man his head; a political misstep can wipe out a whole village.

We Americans enjoy the priceless protection of due process of law. Our Fathers had the wisdom to guarantee us "certain inalienable rights," and to root these rights in the equal creation of all men by the unchangeable God.

"All men are created equal," they said, and "are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, (and) among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

If this be not true—wholly and entirely and literally true—our liberties rest indeed on shifting sands. Let us remember this during Brotherhood Week (Feb. 19-26). Remember! Practice it!

Birds I View

Juanita McClellan

TOMMY REDFORD

A group of students stood talking in Cherry Hall. Suddenly a voice boomed out "hello, John!" We saw no John. Tommy Redford explained that someone was speaking to him, his nickname being John the Baptist. He said that was rather appropriate, since he had been threatened with being beheaded.

Tommy was born in Glasgow, but came to Bowling Green when he was about 12 years old. He is a graduate of College III, where he played basketball and was president of his senior class.

A junior economics major, Tommy is junior class vice-president.

A true southerner, Tommy talks slowly with a southern drawl, and is an easy-going person who always seems to stay calm. He is 6'3" blond, and brown eyed.

In the past year Tommy has acquired a new hobby, that of studying the Bible, and is fast becoming a thorough house student. His "pet" peeve is girls who smoke.

Tommy has spent the past three summers working at Daytona Beach, Florida, and plans to go back. "To see this country and meet some statesmen instead of cheap politicians" is Tommy's ambition.

ALICE VIVIAN DAVIS

A charming person, with a ready smile for her fellow classmates is Alice Vivian Davis. I'm sure that all who know her have found this to be true. Alice seems to radiate happiness, and her cheerful attitude has been a blessing to my life as well as others.

Alice was graduated from Brownsville High in 1946, but she now claims Bowling Green as her home. A senior biology major on the Hill, she plans to teach in high school. For the fall semester of '49 Alice was secretary of the biology club. Now she is serving on the social committee of the Senior class.

Reading is her hobby, while swimming and basketball claim her attention in the field of sports. Though it's not a hobby, Alice does like to crochet as well as baby-sit with her nine nieces and nephews.

Along the entertainment line, she prefers musical comedies. Popular music strikes her fancy, but she hates boogie-woogie and bebop.

Alice is 5'8" tall, has dark naturally curly hair, green eyes, and an engaging smile.

She would like to teach in Alaska, but her main ambition is to work with younger children in an orphanage.

Looking Backward

25 Years Ago

Western 35—Eastern 17 in lower scoring basketball days . . . Girls of Potter hall roll along with roller skating fad as they circle the library, Potter college, and Van Meter several times a day . . . "College Heights" composed by Mary Frances Bradley . . . Tops in pops — "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

20 Years Ago

"Green Stockings" presented by senior class players . . . Bird census takers see 104 crows . . . Western extension department reported active . . . Professor J. R. Whitmer plans lectures on world cruise.

15 Years Ago

Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana speaks at annual Washington's birthday celebration . . . Toppers top rated as they enter KIAC tourney . . . Variety Quartet performs at local civic meetings . . . Top tune is "Blue Moon."

10 Years Ago

SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER; BORDERLAND KNIGHT, biography by Dr. A. M. Stickles, is released . . . 10 make all "A's" for fall term . . . Frank Griffin, Western Junior at the time, wins Southern Golden Gloves by knockout in first round . . . Paul Rutledge places second in state Oratorical contest.

5 Years Ago

New dairy barn in completed on college farm . . . Student recital given . . . Article by Miss Margie Helm published in KENTUCKY SCHOOL JOURNAL . . . "Candy" hits "Hit Parade."

3 Years Ago

Russia wants peace and is not imperialistic, says Alexander Kerensky in chapel . . . Polish diplomat W. W. Kulski in the next week's chapel says Poland is losing freedom under Soviet Communist pressure.

1 Year Ago

Anne Reiley Barlow and Greg Colson give duo-piano concert . . . Western wins OVC by 74-68 victory of the University of Louisville.

HILLTOPICS

BY VERNON STONE

Men Outnumber Women 2 To 1

A fellow Bristow High graduate, who's a freshman on the Hill, came to me the other day with a very worried expression. He hadn't had time for an exam yet and he doesn't eat in the cafeteria, so I wondered what had happened.

"Vernon," he said, "it's terrible. All my classes this semester are filled with boys, but almost no girls at all."

Curious about the situation, I dropped by the registrar's office and here's what I found. 1228 men are enrolled at Western as compared with 534 women. This Mr. Canon attributes to the enrollment of veterans, the industrial arts department, agriculture students, and the military science department. The only equivalent department for women is home economics.

So there you have it, Leon—more than two men for every woman on the Hill. But take my advice and don't change your major to home economics just because of that. It's not worth it.

U. K. President First

While in the registrar's office I discovered another interesting fact. According to the files, Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, was the first student to register in the old Western State Normal school.

His card bears the following inscription written by the late Dean Kinnaman: "Mr. Donovan was the first student registered in the Normal. This was the first card of credits made out in the Western Kentucky State Normal."

Dr. Donovan, who then listed his home address as Maysville, R.F.D. No. 4, was twenty years old at the time. In 1908 he was graduated from the Life Certificate course with a total of 54 hours.

Cops and Robbers

Anybody tried to scalp you lately? We're not talking about basketball tickets, but about Training School grade children who play cops and robbers and cowboy and indians on the campus.

"Which way did they go, sheriff?" "Around the library. You get Batman and head 'em off as they come around the corner. I'll go to the fort for Tom Mix!"

That's what you'll hear if you get in the path of a group of these grade schoolers. Especially at noon playtime, they're everywhere—from

Van Meter auditorium, over the old Civil War fort and back to Cherry Hall.

It hasn't been too long since most of us were in those days of make believe. But think what you missed in not having a whole college campus as a playground. At least Leon Jackson and I didn't have a Civil War fort at Bristow.

Academy Award Prediction

Two issues ago I went out on a limb in praise of a movie I saw as it opened in New York—"All The King's Men." My predictions usually turn out like chasing rainbows, but this time I may be right.

Movie columnists and the press services seem to think that Broderick Crawford, who played Willie Stark in the movie, is in line for an Academy Award at the presentation ceremony in March. It is thought that others connected with the movie may win awards too.

This would not be the first award for "All The King's Men." The novel by Kentuckian Robert Penn Warren won for him the Pulitzer Prize before its adaptation into a movie.

Most readers and movie-goers say the story parallels the Huey Long legend. Warren, a professor at the University of Minnesota, says that it might refer to any person with dictatorial ambitions, not necessarily the Louisiana Kingfish.

"The Old Order Changeth"

Two last-year students were back on the campus not long ago. Their ideas were much the same—how the student body can change in one year.

Prentiss Gott, my last-year roommate, now teaching at Greenville, was anxious to find out if things were still the same. His first question: "Do you still listen to 'Gene Noble's Dance Hour' (a disk-jockey show) till one o'clock every night like we used to do?"

Ralph Allen, who graduated last June, says law school at The University of Kentucky is fine, but that he still likes to come back to Western. "When you stay around here four years, it does something to you," he said. "You like to come back."

It's all taken for granted now—basketball games, bull sessions and disk jockey shows till one, dates, and even exam cramming. But what's that saying? "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Book Marks

BY BILL FORD

Albert Schweitzer—Humanitarian

"The abdication of thought has been the decisive factor in the collapse of civilization." Those were the words of Albert Schweitzer, whose works and biographies have been popular in the College library since his visit to America last summer. Mr. Schweitzer came from Africa to deliver the principal address at the Goethe Bi-Centennial Celebration in Colorado in August, 1949.

Schweitzer, like Goethe, is a man of many talents. He is an authority in philosophy, religion, literature, medicine, and music. From his autobiography, OUT OF MY LIFE AND THOUGHT, he says, "I settled with myself that I would consider myself justified in living till I was thirty for art and science in order to devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity." No doubt the excellent background gained by Mr. Schweitzer in his many phases of study has helped greatly in his humanitarian work.

After having been minister, professor, musician, and writer, he studied medicine at the University of Strasbourg, France, and went as a medical missionary to Africa in 1913. Here he continued his writing and his studies while serving at the head of a hospital.

The library has the following of his works: J. S. BACH, OUT OF LIFE AND THOUGHT (his autobiography); THE QUEST OF THE HISTORICAL JESUS, and AN ANTHOLOGY of Schweitzer's works.

Also in the library are two biographies of Schweitzer: PROPHET IN THE WILDERNESS by Herman Hagedorn and ALBERT SCHWEITZER, THE MAN AND HIS WORK by John D. Regeater.

223 Books Added

The new issue of Library Leaves lists two hundred and eighty-three new books recently added to the Western library. The new fiction books will prob-

ably be of most interest to students. Of these A. B. Guthrie's THE WAY WEST, rated eighth in a list of best sellers in the February 12 edition of the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW, is one of the most notable. This is the story of an emigrant journey from Independence, Missouri, to Oregon, in the 1840's. Dick Summers, a character of the author's earlier novel reappears in this novel.

Another great novel is HUNTER'S HORN, by Harriette L. Arnow. R. W. Henderson of the LIBRARY JOURNAL says of this book, "A really remarkable regional novel—our candidate for the Pulitzer Prize. . . . Characters amazingly real, incident after breathless incident alternating in elation and despair and just enough humor to make it perfect."

These first two books are by Kentucky authors.

THE GOLDEN WARRIOR, by Hope Muntz, is an historical novel about the Norman conquest of Great Britain.

The religious novel, MARY, by Sha'om Ash, is outstanding. This follows the story of Mary and her son, Jesus from Mary's marriage to Joseph to the Crucifixion and Resurrection. It was listed as the fifth best seller in the NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW of February 12.

Other fiction books in Western library which were included in a list of notable books of 1949, printed in the AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION BULLETIN, February, 1950, are Lea's THE BRAVE BULLS, POINT OF NO RETURN, by Marquand, Smith's KILLERS OF THE DREAM, and NINETEEN EIGHTY-FOUR, by Orwell.

The sculptor, Lorado Taft, died October 30, 1936, only a short time after he had completed his work upon the model for the statue of H. H. Cherry.

Vets Views

By Michael Bardin

Misunderstanding of forms and regulations combined with false scuttlebutt has kept many veterans from receiving all available benefits from the Veterans Administration, according to Charles H. Bryant, training officer.

Mr. Bryant suggests that all veterans plan ahead to utilize training time to its best advantage. For instance, if a veteran doesn't have enough eligibility to finish his education, the training officer advises that he should take into consideration the fact that a 15 day leave pay might shorten the utility of time. Under certain conditions the veteran may repay the V. A. for leave he has consumed, thereby lengthening his eligibility.

The reason for the above suggestion is that if a veteran has eligibility to take him half-way through any semester, the V.A. will pay for the full period. Otherwise, the veteran must pay his own way.

Veterans fall also in many instances to report immediately dependents through marriage or births for which they have the right to declare and collect from the V. A. Parents are also frequently not declared as dependents when the veteran is contributing to their welfare.

A few instances where veterans have lost money or time through misunderstanding of forms or scuttlebutt are as follows:

Dependents

One student at an eastern university had been contributing to his

parents' welfare for two years. When he enrolled again, he was informed that he could collect subsistence for them and did so from then on.

Another misunderstood his eligibility form and thought his training was completed. Upon examination of his record, the veteran was informed that he still had another semester coming.

Still another had been married for two months before declaring his wife as a dependent.

Some veterans do not realize that wives are also eligible for schooling under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Before making any change in status, such as full time student to $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, or $\frac{3}{4}$ time, the veteran is advised to report at least 30 days in advance to Dr. L. F. Jones in Cherry Hall.

Dr. Jones reports that some students are failing to report, through the proper channels, their intentions to interrupt their training. He further states that such carelessness causes other veterans delay in receiving their benefits.

President Truman recently sent Congress a list of abuses under this year's G. I. education program, urging legislators to clamp down.

Veterans who continue to be absent from their classes without having a signed statement from the proper authority are subject to losing their G. I. benefits.

Students Heard On WLB, WKCT

The local radio stations, WLB, and WKCT, have found a good many sources of talent in Western students, apart from the broadcasts by members of the faculty.

Western freshman Doris Wormica, vocalist, is now in her second season at WKCT and is heard at 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Floyd Stamm and Bobby Green, sophomore hillbilly musicians, are heard on the "Farm Journal" program over WKCT with Joe Marshall's "Rovin' Ramblers."

Beverly Magan serves as staff pianist at WKCT.

Bob Proctor, a Western senior, is heard as a staff announcer at WLB and broadcasts the Hilltoppers' basketball games over the Ashland Oil Network, which includes approximately 18 radio stations. Other students at WLB include Hal King and Charles Hardin, announcers.

David Livingston and the Red and Gray orchestra play occasional dates that are broadcast over WLB.

Cherry Hall was not quite complete when President H.-H. Cherry died on August 1, 1937.

UNESCO Shows Interest In Coming Production Of "The Petrified Forest"



Three members of the HERALD staff have major roles in the forthcoming Western Players production of "The Petrified Forest." Left to right, Kenneth Shore and Edith Love Hawkins, feature writers, and Omer Gosnell, art editor, combine dramatics with journalism as their extra-curricular activities.

The Western Players have received a request for photographs of rehearsals and productions, lobby exhibits, publicity facts, etc., in connection with their forthcoming production of Robert E. Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," to be presented in Van Meter auditorium March 23.

The request came from Miss Rosemond Gilder, secretary of the American National Theatre and Academy, who recently extended an invitation to the Players to participate in the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's National Theatre Month. This material was requested in order to present a complete picture of International Theatre Month to the nation and to other countries.

UNESCO Idea

The UNESCO idea is a simple one—to focus the spotlight of America on the problem of world understanding and the freedom and rights of Man. The Western Players join about three hundred other dramatic organizations in 45 states, Hawaii, Panama Canal, Alaska, and Canada in this endeavor.

"The Petrified Forest" is the third production in the current cycle of Four Decades of American playwriting. It was chosen as a play representative of the '30's and the introspective, board themes that were popular at that time. "The Petrified Forest" was first produced at the Broadhurst theatre in New York

City in 1935 with Humphrey Bogart playing the part of Duke Mantee, a notorious gangster. This is the play that sent Bogart on his way to Hollywood and stardom.

Cast Listed

The cast for "The Petrified Forest" includes the following students: Frank Bacon, Nick Diachenko, William Montana, James Wright, Hugh Noffsinger, Omar Gosnell, Nina Keonen, June Lewis, Thomas W. White, Daniel Lockard, Kenneth Shore, Edith Love Hawkins, Bill Dolan, Eugene Tanner, Lewis Baker, Leslie Thomas, Charlie Blair, Lawrence Baldwin, and A. J. McCarty, Jr.

Director Russell H. Miller's Play Production classes are helping in the production by organizing into three

divisions: technical, directorial, and promotional.

Lewis Baker heads the technical division, assisted by June Lewis, Cornelia Childers, Joleene Johnson, Lawrence Baldwin, Mary Montana and Kenneth Shore.

Mary Taylor Directs

Mary Taylor heads the directorial staff with Mary Montana, Lawrence Baldwin, Kenneth Shore, Edith Love Hawkins, and Lewis Baker.

The promotional division is headed by Kenneth Shore and includes Polly Warren, June Lewis, Edith Love Hawkins, Lewis Baker, Mary Taylor, Joleene Johnson, and Cornelia Childers.

Bob Spiller is stage manager, assisted by Hal Gomer as the scenic designer and James Nunn working with the set construction.

Cast In "Forest"



Eugene Tanner will appear with the Western Players in "The Petrified Forest" March 23.

Western Students Cast In "Light Up In The Sky"

Available for the first time this side of Broadway is Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," being presented at the Bowling Green High school auditorium on March 10 by the Bowling Green Players' Guild, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Mankin.

This is the first time "Light Up the Sky" has been released for production by an amateur group, and the first time anyone except Mr. Hart himself has directed the play. As a result of a letter from Mrs. Mankin to Mr. Hart he granted his permission.

Three Western students, Pearl Rutledge, Joe McFarland, Jr., and Armand King, are members of the cast. Others in the cast are Dr. W. O. Carson, Mrs. Charlotte Vance, Mary Emily Buchanan, Joe McFarland, Sr., Norman Lewis, Dick Spencer, Dr. Joseph P. Leone, and Martha Derr.

"Light Up the Sky" is a satire on a group of well-known professional people, including Billy Rose, Talulah Bankhead, Eleanor Holm, and Moss Hart himself. It is a satire on the young playwright and the stage mother. The play presents a group of theatrical people trying out a play in Boston before it goes to New York.

The three Western students in the cast are well known here. Mrs. Rutledge, the former Pearl Black of New York City, is director of the Park City school of dancing. She is wife of Ed Rutledge, social director at Potter hall. She has appeared in several Broadway hits, including "Best Foot

Forward" and "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse."

Joe McFarland, Jr., will be remembered for appearances in "You Can't Take It With You," and "Twixteen," "Ghost Wanted," and other Guild productions.

Armand King, a senior on the Hill, was recently designated a distinguished military student in the ROTC.

Mrs. Mankin, Director of the play, is business manager of the Players' Guild for the 1949-1950 season. She had roles in the Guild productions of "The Women," "Papa Is All," "Fresh Fields," and has assisted in directing several plays.

Students Attend Ball Given By Eastern ROTC

Sue Ann McReynolds, Cora Jane Morningstar, John Dameron, and Robert Spiller attended the Eastern State College Military Ball on Friday, February 17. They were accompanied to Lexington by Harriet Spalding, former Western student who recently graduated from the University of Kentucky.

While in Lexington they were the guests of Joyce Allen, Dot Dickson, and Glenn Seward, all former Western students now attending the University of Kentucky.

The COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD made its debut on January 20, 1925.

Here's To Another O.V.C. Victory



We take this opportunity to express our best wishes to the Western Hilltoppers and to Coaches Ed Diddle and Ted Hornback in the forthcoming tournaments.

We also say, "Congratulations on an excellent 1949-50 season."

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College And Twelfth

Napper Elected Potter Mayor

A student government organization is now in the formative stage at Potter hall, according to Ed Rutledge, social director.

In general the plan will work on the order of city government with a mayor and councilmen. There will be a councilman from each wing and floor of Potter, with a mayor serving as head of the organization. The six councilmen and mayor will meet bi-weekly with two members of the faculty as council members.

Gene Napper was elected mayor with the following councilmen: Tommy Beard, Harold Murphy, Clifford Todd, Harold Phillips, John Q. Wesley, Harold Greschel, Edwin C. Colman. Faculty members Lisle Sherrill and Jack Clayton are serving on the council.

Librarians Meet For Staff Discussion

The college librarians held a staff meeting on Friday, February 10, while class meetings were in session.

Topics selected from a LIBRARY JOURNAL editorial, January 1, 1950, listing important events in the library world in 1949 were briefly discussed. These topics were: "Public Library Inquiry," "Increased use of Mechanical Aids and Periodicals," "Combating Censorship of Books and Periodicals," "Regional Conferences of the American Library Association," and "Improvement in Salaries and Classification Schemes."

Also presented was a discussion of the new yearbooks received by the library. These are WORLD ALMANAC for 1950 and INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC for 1950.

Four ROTC Students Earn Promotions

Major William N. Pace has announced the promotion of four students in the Air ROTC. Promoted to first lieutenants were Cadets Tech, Sgt. Edwin C. Calman, assistant flight leader, Flight 3, Squadron A and Tech, Sgt. Fielding W. Daniels, assistant flight leader, Flight 3, Squadron B.

Staff Sgts. Roy O. Burden and Tilford M. Shelton were promoted to technical sergeant to act as flight sergeants, 1 and 2, Squadron B, respectively.

Major Pace also announces the enrollment as 231 for the present semester.

In 1922 the General Assembly passed an act creating the Kentucky Educational Commission.

Faculty String Quartet



The Faculty String Quartet was heard in a concert Tuesday evening at the Western Music Hall. Members of the quartet are, left to right, Adon Foster, Mrs. Lorene Gunderson, C. Rogers Magee, and Miss Emily Perier. William Baxter, baritone, was heard as soloist with the quartet in a musical setting of Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach."

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Are At Fern Creek

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardin, social directors at Potter hall last semester, are now at Fern Creek in Jefferson county, Mrs. Harun, who completed requirements for her AS degree at Western in January, is teaching at Fern Creek elementary school.

Charles Harun, their son, is enrolled this semester as a junior on the Hill. A former Campobelloville radio announcer, he is working part time at local station WLBJ.

Ganem Manages Investors Synacate

Roger Ganem, former Western student, now of Torrington, Conn., is manager of Investors Syndicate for Northern Connecticut.

Mr. Ganem was a student at Western in 1942-43; then after three years in the Air Corps, he returned to Western 1946-47. He was graduated from the University of Boston School of Journalism in 1948.

Students Define Ideal Professor In Many Ways

By Kathryn Smith

Just what do Western students expect of a teacher? I wanted to find out, and to this end I asked several students on the campus (or in the Goal Post) this question: "What is your idea of the ideal college professor?"

Needless to say, the answers I got were varied and interesting. They agreed on one thing: he must be human—whatever that means!

GENE STIERLE says, "My idea of the ideal college professor is the professor who teaches not only his own subjects, but a little philosophy, humanitarianism, citizenship and some other things that most of us students will need in order to understand our problems of tomorrow."

From ALICE DAVIS we heard these words, "He or she must be understanding and patient, with the ability to put over his point to all students. Above all he must be human!" There is that word again.

JUANITA McCLELLAN says, "He must be a person who knows what he is teaching and how to teach it. He must possess kindness and a loving spirit. He is concerned with the education of his students and also their spiritual welfare. He is not only their teacher, but also their friend."

MARY RUTH PAGE thinks, "He should be considerate, understanding, cheerful, and socially inclined."

SAM POTTER says, "My ideal wouldn't go around with a chip on his shoulder."

VAL DORIS BOOTH wants, one who never gives tests.

CLEO LINDSAY begs for "one who doesn't yell."

Here we go again! EDITH LOVE HAWKINS says, "First he should be human, and have an understanding of the difficulties the student runs into. Besides all this, he must have a good sense of humor."

HAROLD JONES is another one who wants a lot for a teacher's small salary. He states, "I (and all the un-

married boys) feel that the ideal professor should be feminine, attractive, and under 22." Harold is 21 and also unmarried.

BILL FORD says, "Well, I haven't found one yet. What did you expect?"

BILLY MILLS declares, "There is no ideal professor. They must be a rarity. I've never seen one."

A couple of skeptics, those two. GENE BEWLEY says, "She must be young and pretty, and preferably blonde."

"I consider the ideal college professor one who qualifies as 'man thinking' and one who trains his students in that sort of scholarship."

These words were from JIM COKE. BARBARA HARRISON says, "The ideal prof is one who realizes that his students don't want to have to pay rent at the library, and while his (or her) subject is important—so is living."

You will find that girl at the library almost anytime. See what she means?

And with us today, ladies and gentlemen we have that rarity, a satisfied man. JOHN T. JOHNSON says his ideal professor is a member of the Western faculty. "The man," he says, "has brains and a sense of humor to go with them."

And there you have it. Put all these ideas together, and straighten them out. Underneath you might find any teacher in all the world. He would still have a few defects. But if he didn't he wouldn't be human, and isn't that what they asked for?

In order to make a place for the Library building, Cabell hall was torn down in 1926 and the stone used in the erection of the Home Economics building on the southeast side of the Hill.

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WEDDINGS
★
ENGAGEMENTS

Society Page

PERSONALS
★
ACTIVITIES



Jo Ann Dunham

DUNHAM-WHITSETT

Mrs. Josephine Dunham, of Little Rock, Arkansas, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jo Ann Dunham, to Mr. E. B. Whitsett, of Princeton. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Miss Dunham is a graduate of Little Rock high school and received her AB degree from Western in January where she was an English Major. Mr. Whitsett is a graduate of Butler County High school and attended Western. He is a Navy veteran and is now engaged in the lumber business.

KITCHENS-SANDEFUR

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kitchens, North Sunrise Drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Dr. Billy D. Sandefur, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sandefur, 1507 Nutwood avenue, which took place on February 4 at the State Street Methodist church. Following a wedding trip to the South they have taken an apartment at 423 1/2 Park Row, where Dr. Sandefur has his office.

Miss Kitchens is a graduate of Bowling Green High school and is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone company. Dr. Sandefur is a graduate of College High school, attended Western two years and the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., for three years, from which he received his O. D. degree last December.



Jane Carroll Embry

EMBRY-HARDWICK

Mrs. Mary Jane Embry of White Mills, Ky., and Mr. Carlos B. Embry of Tucson, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Carroll Embry, to Mr. Morris J. Hardwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Hardwick of Bowling Green.

BAIRD-FORTUNE

Mrs. Grace Baird, Utica, announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Jim Fortune, son of Mr. M. L. Fortune of Pikeville. The wedding took place in the Methodist Church in Franklin on October 22 with the Rev. James L. Curry officiating. Miss Minnie Lee Jones and Neal Wayne Jones were the only attendants.

LITTLETON-RATHER

The marriage of Miss Ruth Alyce Littleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Littleton, of Trenton, Tenn., to Veachel Rather, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rather, of Scottsville, took place February 4 at Bowling Green at the home of Mr. Rather, with the Rev. S. S. Green officiating.

Mrs. Rather, a graduate nurse, is connected with Veterans' hospital, Nashville. Mr. Rather is attending Western.

HOOFNELL IMPROVING

Dick Hoofnell, Western truck driver for nearly 30 years has been removed from Bowling Green city hospital, where he underwent a major operation, to his home on Park street where his condition is reported as greatly improved.

Faculty Notes

On Saturday and Sunday during his stay at Atlantic City, Dean Grise will visit with his brother, Jesse W. Grise, who is Executive Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Wilmington, North Carolina. On his return trip he will stop at Charlottesville, Virginia, where he will visit his son, Dr. Richard Grise, and his wife, Richard is specializing in surgery at the University of Virginia hospital. J. W. and Richard are both graduates of Western.

Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training school, spoke to the Junior Women's Club of Greenville, recently on the subject, "The Child in the Home," and today he is speaking to the Ohio County Teachers' Association, Hartford, on "Elementary Course of Study." On Thursday, February 23, he will address the Bowling Green Kiwanis club on "The Child." He will fill the pulpit of the First Methodist church in Hopkinsville next Sunday, discussing "Poetry and Religion."

Miss Margie Helm, head of the Western Library Science department, was guest speaker Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Association at Madisonville. Her subject was "My Friends in Japan."

Mrs. Herman Lowe and Miss Lavinia Hunter, of the Training school faculty, left Wednesday afternoon for Atlantic City, where they are attending a meeting of the Administrative Division of the National Education Association.

Mr. Russell Miller, Miss Mildred Hoffman, and Mr. O. V. Clark, Jr., AB '48, were in Lexington for Founders Week and attended the Guggion Players' performance of "Medea," by Euripides, on February 20, at the Guginol theater.

Personals

H. B. Clark and Bill Wilson of the Industrial Arts Department attended a paint clinic which was held Thursday, February 16, on the University of Kentucky campus.

Seven members of the Dawson Springs Panthers and their coach, Aubrey Inglis, attended the Western University of Miami game, Wednesday evening, February 15. Coach Inglis is a graduate of Western.

Earl Lingle of Glasgow visited here on February 22. Mr. Lingle, a former student of Western, is now a field worker for the Department of Economic Security, Division of Public Assistance in the state of Kentucky.

J. R. Whitehouse of Cave City, a former student of Western, visited here on February 22. Mr. Whitehouse is now employed at the Mammoth Cave National Park.

UPTONS IMPROVED

Carroll and Clarice Upton, who were injured in an automobile accident on January 19, are reported to be much improved. They have been dismissed from the hospital and are now at their home near Woodburn.

Parts of the casts of both brother and sister have been removed, permitting them to sit up in bed. They expect to be able to sit in wheel-chairs within a few weeks.

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Club News

FCG CLASSICAL

This morning at 10 o'clock the meeting of the FCG Classical club was held in room 316 of Cherry hall, with the president, James Coke, presiding.

Miss Sybil Stonecipher discussed "Roman Coinage". Her discussion was illustrated by a collection of over 100 original Roman coins, some of them over 2,100 years old. The coins served as a graphic illustration of the changes in Roman coinage through the ages.

Margaret Hall, program chairman, gave a brief outline of the programs for the year.

IVA SCOTT

The Iva Scott club held its regular monthly meeting February 14 in the Faculty room of the Kentucky Building. Barbara Harrison and Imogene Young presented the program on the history of the home economics movement, and the life of Ellen Richards, founder and first president of the American Home Economics Association. After the program a short business session was held.

CONGRESS DEBATING

A precedent was broken Friday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock when the Congress debating club elected a woman, Mrs. Patricia Sharpe to membership for the first time in the history of the club.

A program of extemporaneous speaking followed the acceptance of Mrs. Sharpe and Kenneth Wilson as members of the club. Leonard Curry served as moderator of the speaking which included: "International Atomic Control" by John Q. Wesley; "Withdrawal of U. S. Occupational Forces," by Hugh Noffsinger; "The Communist Overthrow of Nationalist China," by Raymon Cravens; "The Hydrogen Bomb and International Relations" by George Simpson.

According to the judges Hugh Noffsinger and Raymon Cravens were tied for first place.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The Education council met in the faculty room of the Kentucky building Tuesday evening.

After election of officers a talk was given by Mr. R. A. Tessener, psychology faculty member. He spoke on "The Stuttering Child."

Officers elected were William Goad, president; Nancy Good, vice-president; and Sue Rogers, secretary.

String Quartet Gives Recital This Week

The Western Faculty String Quartet was heard in recital on Tuesday, February 21, in the rehearsal room of the Music hall.

The quartet, composed of Adon Foster, first violin; Lorene Gundersen, second violin; C. Rogers Magee, viola; and Emily Porter, cello; was assisted by William Baxter, baritone.

The program consisted of "The Emperor Quartet," Hayden; "The First String Quartet" of Randall Thompson, and "Dover Beach," Samuel Parker. This last composition is a musical setting for baritone voice and string quartet of the well-known poem by Matthew Arnold.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Crabb, Jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C., announce the birth of a son, James, on February 4, in Chapel Hill. Mr. Crabb is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Crabb, Sr., of Nashville, formerly of Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Briggs, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on February 9, at the Baptist hospital in Louisville. She has been named Ann Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram R. Lutz, Veterans Village, announce the birth of a boy February 17. He weighed 4 1/2 pounds and has been named Larry Keith. Mrs. Lutz attended Western in 1949-50. Mr. Lutz is a senior majoring in social science.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary H. Arnold, Veterans Village, announce the birth of a boy February 16. He weighed 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and has been named Stephen Hilary. Mr. Arnold is a senior majoring in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Garner, Veterans Village, announce the birth of a girl February 15. She weighed 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and has been named Carolyn Ann. Mr. Garner is majoring in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robards, Veterans Village, announce the birth of a boy December 9. He weighed 7 1/2 pounds and has been named James Michael. Mr. Robards is a senior majoring in industrial arts.



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College High Students To Give Play



The Junior Players' Guild's major production of the year will be "A Ready-Made Family" by Jay Tobias. Featured in the 3-act play are (left to right) College High students: David Cooper, playing an harassed father, Marcia Spencer, playing his daughter who does everything in her power to prevent Dad's remarriage, and Billy Harrison portrays a step-son-to-be who even throws 'Epileptic Fits' to stop the marriage. Others in the cast are: Bonita Hall, Jerry Driskill, Ann Embry, Fatty Thompson, Evalyn Duncan, Delaine Mitchell, and Virginia Barber. "A Ready-Made Family" will be presented at the playshop, March 6 and 7 at 8:00 p. m. Tickets are available from all guild members.

Players Replacement



An appendectomy Monday took Larry Dewese, right, from the cast of "The Petrified Forest." He has been replaced by Jim Wright, left. Mr. Dewese is reported in excellent condition.

President, Dean Attending Meet

President Paul L. Garrett and Dean P. C. Grise left Wednesday morning for Atlantic City, where they are attending the annual meeting of the American Association for Teacher Education, February 23-26. Western has been a fully accredited member of this organization since 1926.

During the four-day meeting the following problems will be under discussion: "Unsolved Problems in Teacher Education," "Developing Competence for the Classroom," "The Preparation of College Teachers," "Applied Economics in the Curriculum for Teacher Education," "Implementation of Studies," "Student Personnel Services," and "Meeting Problems of Teacher Supply and Demand."

Dr. A. L. Crabb was dean of Western from 1925 until 1927. Dr. P. C. Grise succeeded Dr. Crabb in 1927 and is still Dean.

Dr. Gunderson Named Chairman

Dr. Hugh Gunderson, head of Western's music department, has been named regional chairman for the third annual state-wide contest to select the outstanding vocal or instrumental soloist in the state.

The contest, sponsored by the Louisville Philharmonic Society, is open to men and women of Kentucky between the ages of 18 and 25. Those with service records up to the age of 30 may enter.

Regional and final auditions will be held in June. The winner of the contest will appear with the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Robert Whitney. A soloist's fee of \$250 will be paid to the winner by the society.

Western Blood Donors Listed

Western student organization were among the contributors to the American Red Cross bloodmobile from Nashville which was in Bowling Green recently.

The organizations were the Veterans club; Harold Childress, Miss Sibly Stonecipher, and Harold Phillips; Western ROTC, William G. Kimbrel, John H. Simpson and Roy L. Emmick; Western AROTC, Joseph L. Howell, Bob Rogers, J. D. Alvey, John G. Jameson, Jr., and O. E. Schow III.

In the fall of 1925 the faculty adopted a resolution calling for the election of our "cheer leaders" each year.

12 Students Play In Monthly Recital

The monthly recital featuring the students of the music department was presented in the choral room of the Music hall last evening.

The program was as follows: "Taranfelle," Deunee, Peggy Connett, Pianist; "Arabesque in E Major," Debussy, Amelia Tate, Pianist; "Bourree" from second Violin sonata, J. S. Bach, Steve Anna Stephens, Pianist; "Amarilli, mia bella," Caccini, James Sacca, Tenor; "Chaconne," Durand, Ann Hubbard, Pianist; "Waltz" in c minor, Chopin, Sam Wilson, Pianist; "Prelude" in D flat, Gliere, Jean Hall, Pianist; "French Suite" for Four B Clarinets, Desportes, Wayne Fors, Richard B. Orchardt, Jack Rinehard, and James Galbreath.

Gregory Colson served as the accompanist.

CEDAR HOUSE STORY

In 1918 nearly all of the cedars on the Hill died as a result of a severe drought and the ravages of bagworms. In the summer of 1920 several students, most of them members of the Senior class of that year, stayed on the Hill and, under the direction of Professors W. J. Craig, Henry Yarbrough, and George Page, cut the cedars and with them built the Senior House, now known as the "Cedar House."

In 1930 an Arts and Science Curriculum leading to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees was organized for the benefits of those students who did not wish to enter the teaching profession.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27—4:00 p. m., Preliminaries of Robinson Declamation Contest, Van Meter.
- 7:00 p. m., Geography Club, Kentucky building.
- 8:15 p. m., Community Concert, Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, Van Meter.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28—7:00 p. m., Congress Debating club, Library.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1—10:00 a. m., Chapel: Finals of Robinson Declamation Contest, Van Meter.
- THURSDAY, March 2—7:30 p. m., English club, Kentucky building.
- MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 6 and 7—8:00 p. m., Junior Players' Guild presents "A Ready Made Family," Playshop, 823 1/2 State street.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 7—7:30 p. m., French club, Kentucky building.
- THURSDAY, MARCH 8—7:00 p. m., History Club, Kentucky building.

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Lavoy Makes 34 As Aces Fall

Finishing their regular 1949-50 season, the Western Hilltoppers exhibited their shooting accuracy, speed, and air-tight defense as they rolled over the Evansville Aces 81-56 here Saturday night.

It was the last home performance of Bob Lavoy and Johnny Givens. Buddy Cate, who made his last local college performance a week earlier was still unable to see action because of a lingering cold.

22nd Win

As the final whistle blew and the Hilltoppers walked off the floor with a great victory, the team's season record rose to 22 wins against only four losses.

The win left Bob Lavoy, who collected 34 markers, only 35 points away from the all-time Western scoring record set by Carlyle Towery over three seasons. In scoring the 14 field goals and 6 foul shots against the Aces, Lavoy fell only eight points short of an all-time scoring record for a single game Kentucky college record. He had ample time to get the eight points but much to the sorrow of the anxious fans the Aces appeared to concentrate their defensive power around the six-foot seven-inch

center in the closing moments of the game.

Givens Hits 23

Oddly enough as Johnny Givens made his final debut he undoubtedly played his greatest game. He cracked set shots, hit crisp shots, rebounded, and shot his free throws accurately to contribute 23 points to the Hilltoppers' score.

In some quarters there was a little

Continued on page 12 column 4

Western Gym Named As Tournament Site

Western Fieldhouse has been named as the site of the 17th District tournament which will get under way Wednesday, March 1.

The first round drawings paired Bowling Green High against Alva-ton, South Warren opposite Bristow and College High against Rich-ardsville, while North Warren drew a bye. The championship game will be played March 4.

Officials of the tournament will be Charles Bryant and Carroll Brod-erick.

Hilltoppers Set 16 Records During Regular Season Play

SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORD

Individual Highs		Date	Record
Player	Opponent		
Bob Lavoy	University of Miami	2/16/50	36 (PG:16 FT:4)
Bob Lavoy	University of Miami	2/16/50	16 (No. Atts: 29)
Buddy Cate	Murray Ky. State	1/14/50	11 (No. Atts: 12)
Bob Lavoy	Georgetown College	12/13/49	16 (No. Scored 8)

TEAM HIG

Opponent	Record	Date
Bowling Green State	42	February 9, 1950
Eastern Kentucky State	45	January 7, 1950
Eastern Kentucky State	30	January 7, 1950

Field Goals Scored Vs.
Free Throws Attempted Vs.
Free Throws Scored Vs.

Sixteen major Western offensive records were broken during the past season which ended last Saturday with the Toppers winning from the Evansville Aces by an 81-56 margin.

Bob Lavoy, Western's great pivot-man, shattered six individual scoring records and is currently threatening to top Carlyle Towery's mark for three seasons' total scoring. Jack Turner broke the only other individual standard by hitting 82.2 per cent of his free throws.

Western 103-B, G. 87

The nine team marks which were outmoded fell before the onslaught of the biggest scoring spree in Topper history. Four of these records were set in the 103-87 victory of Bowling Green State at Cleveland Arena. In this single game Western scored the most points, made the most field goals (42), and had the best field goal percentage (58.3) and the highest free throw percentage (90.5) of any Western team before them. Five new Arena records were also set in this game.

The other records set by this high scoring team are for season play—most points, field goals, free throws, free throw percentage, and point average per game. The Toppers tied the 1947-48 team in field goal percentage.

On the other hand, this year's squad also allowed more points to be scored against them than any other Western team has allowed. The opponents of the Hilltopper five scored 1,541 points in the season.

Lavoy Sets Marks

Two of Lavoy's totals (555 points for regular season play and 28 points in one half) are also state records. His other four records are for most field goals (224), best field goal percentage (41), most free throws (107), and best scoring average per game (21.4).

Official statistics released by the National Collegiate Bureau last Saturday placed Lavoy in a tie for ninth place in the race for scoring leadership. At that time the 6 foot 7 inch center had an average of 19.9 points per game. The leading scorer was Arizin, of Villanova, who boasted a 24.4 average per game.

Lavoy barely missed being named to the Sporting News' all-American five. Harman of Kansas State edged the Western student for the first team spot, but Lavoy was an almost

unanimous choice for the top spot on the second team.

Buddy Cate and Lavoy have also been placed on the Associated Press' list of all-American candidates.

Turner's Free Throws

Turner was ranked as the player with the ninth highest free throw percentage last week by the NCAB statistics when his percentage was 81. He wound up the season by hitting 82.2. Cate was fourteenth with 78.4 percent in the same rating, but a cold prevented his bettering his mark.

The Hilltopper free throw percentage of 66.6 placed them in the num-

ber twelve spot nationally. Auburn led this list with 69.4 per cent.

A week ago, according to the NCAB rankings, Western was ranked as the fifth strongest offensive team in the nation. The Hilltoppers had averaged 71.6 points per game then, but since then they have raised their average to 72.7 points.

In the Associated Press ratings, the Western quintet was seeded to be the eighth best team in the nation, while Dunkel's ranking had them in the number five spot.

The Hilltoppers are being considered as a possible choice for the National Invitational Tournament bid.

Western Scoring Summary

SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORDS

Individual Highs							
Lavoy	36	224-322	43%	187-165	65%	555	21.3
Turner	26	118-325	37%	74-99	82%	312	12.9
Cate	18	69-182	36%	76-97	78%	214	11.3
Givens	25	85-267	32%	78-110	71%	248	9.9
Rhodes	24	81-247	33%	71-106	67%	233	8.9
Gish	24	74-207	36%	39-64	47%	178	6.5
Diddle	17	30-56	32%	14-30	47%	74	4.4
Others	20	28-39	28%	20-41	49%	76	2.5
Totals	26	710-1954	36%	470-703	67%	1890	72.7
Opp. Tot.	26	593-3077	28%	355-589	60%	1541	59.3

Toppers Take 2 From Miami U.

By Kenneth Vance

The Hilltoppers took two more games from the University of Miami Hurricanes here February 15-16 to gain a total of four wins from the Floridians. The scores were 79-61 and 83-47 respectively.

In the first game Bob Lavoy gathered 22 points in the first half and 6 in the last portion of the game for a total of 28. He captured scoring honors for both teams.

Campbell Stars

Whitely Campbell, Hurricane star forward, put on quite an exhibition as he hit for 19 points with a sensational one handed jump shot.

In both games it was just a case of too much Western height used to good advantage in a blazing fast break which Miami was unable to cope with.

Both games started slowly with both teams being unable to find their shooting range. But once the

Hilltoppers started their shooting barrages the Gator State boys were never able to draw near the Toppers except when the scorekeepers made an error and the scoreboard showed the Miami team leading 91-35. What a howl this drew from the fans!

Lavoy Scores 64

Big Bob Lavoy scored a total of 64 points in the two contests, 36 of them in the latter game. It was in this game that he went 21 points over the 500 mark to set a new season record for points scored in one season by an Ed Diddle coached player. He scored his 500th point on a tip-in.

In the last game Gene Rhodes in gathering 11 points and holding Whitely Campbell to seven, broke the ice with a field goal to start the Hilltoppers on their scoring spree.

Maeky McDonald led the scoring for his team with 13 points, followed by Jerry Weinstein who threw in four field goals and three foul-shots for 11 points.

Buddy Cate was unable to play in either game because of a troublesome cold.

The halftime scores for both games were 38-25 in the first game and 37-22 in the last. Both were in Western's favor.

Jack Turner turned on in the latter game to pour in 17 points.

LAVOY GAINS HONORS

Bob Lavoy was barely edged out of the Sporting News All-American first team.



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BUDDY CATE

This Cleveland, Tex. senior has been a regular forward for the past two years. Now a Candidate for All-American Honors, the 6-5" foul shot artist had the 14th best free throw percentage in the nation at the end of this current season.

He ended the regular season scoring 214 pts. even though illness prevented his playing in eight of the Hilltopper engagements.

Goewell

Former Toppers Now Succeed As Professionals

At least five former Hilltopper stars have been able to make the transition from college basketball to professional playing successfully. After completing their careers at Western, the former Diddlemen entered the ranks of pro-ball players.

Only two former Western players are now playing on the same professional team. Dee Gibson and Don "Duck" Ray are regulars for the Tri-City Blackhawks, a team in the western division of the NBA.

John Oldham, the most recent product of Coach Diddle to play professionally is affiliated with the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Zolliners. Oldham is engaged to Miss Bobbie York, a student at Western. The same driving spirit which made him the sparkplug of last year's great Western team has earned him a starting berth in the "play-for-pay" game.

Odie Spears, whose scoring record for one season was broke by Bob Lavoy this year, has been playing with the Chicago Stags since his graduation from Western.

Another former Hilltopper now active in pro ranks is Carlyle Towery, one of Western's greatest players. Although Towery completed his collegiate career in 1941, he is still actively playing with the Baltimore Colts. His scoring record over three years of play at Western is still standing, although Lavoy is only fifty-five points away from tying it.

Bob Lavoy, the present Hilltopper pivotman, has announced his intention to continue his career on the hardwood as a pro next year.

Rifle Team Nips Ft. Knox

The Western ROTC team, coached by Pfc. Edward J. McClure, Jr., and managed by cadet John G. Jameson, defeated the Fort Knox rifle and pistol clubs small bore rifle team in an exciting shoulder match, February 18.

The match was so close throughout that the final outcome was not decided until the last man of each team had fired his last shot. The final score was Western 1709 and Fort Knox 1703. Western's first team, winners of the match, were presented with an individual trophy. They were cadets Harold W. Jones, Jack Day, Robert Puga, Joseph Dougherty, and Joseph Bagby.

Fort Knox's team took second place and received individual medals. Western's second team was third while Fort Knox's second team was fourth. Members of Western's second team were cadets James I. Perkins, Glenn Conner, Milton W. Hood, Joe C. Garmon, and Darrell E. Ross.

Brigadier General Thomas L. Harold, Commandant of the Armored School, Fort Knox, was on hand to congratulate Captain William P. DeBrooke, Infantry, officer in charge, and Pfc. McClure on the showing of the Western team. Major Proctor, adjutant of Fort Knox, presented

As Goz Sees It



"O.V.C." BOUND

individual trophies to the five members of the winning team.

Plans are underway for a return match to be fired at Western during the early part of March. If a return match is fired, individual trophies will again be presented to the five members of the winning team.

The rifle team recently defeated the University of Cincinnati in a pistol match. The score was 3376 Western-U. of C. 3370.

The team will leave March 3 for a shoulder to shoulder match with the Eastern rifle team. The match will be held the following day.

★ Sports Alley ★

By Pat Shaver

Well, after this season, Western fans can quit arguing about the old records established by Hilltoppers of former years—there just aren't very many old records left to argue about. This year's quintet has just about written an entirely new set of records by breaking sixteen major offensive standards, tying one more, setting a few minor marks in addition, and setting at least one major defensive record. After they hit their stride at mid-season, the Red and Grey boys just didn't know where to stop.

Coach Diddle's enviable position in being the only coach in collegiate basketball who has won five hundred games while at one school is one record which is new not only at Western, but in the nation.

If Lavoy is left off of many All-American selections, there will be something wrong with the means used in choosing the five best ball players in the country. His services are going to be missed next season when the Toppers return to the hardwood.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt about the Hilltoppers getting an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament. The only doubt left to most of us is whether they will be stopped there.

One game of the OVC has already been played, but at the time I'm writing this, I haven't heard the outcome of it, so it might not take long for my predictions to be proved wrong. Nevertheless, I predict: Evansville over Eastern, Western over TPI, and Murray over Morehead in the first round. Western and Marshall will go to the finals, and Evansville will win the consolation game. I'll even stick my neck out further by predicting the score of the final game—77-65. But I don't want to bet on any of it.

The Physical Education club has certainly done a fine job of ushering at Western's home games this year. The programs they distribute

before each game have helped all of us to enjoy the game much more. Although this has been the club's first year of ushering, we all hope that it won't be its last.

One other department deserves special mention whenever one discusses Western's success in sports. I am referring to the marvelous job done by Kelly Thompson and his assistant Bob Cochran. These men and their staff have provided the press and other interested parties with all the statistics and records needed to make it a pleasure for anyone to write about the Hilltoppers.

The intramural tournament now in progress has certainly attracted a large number of boys interested in basketball. Such a tournament is a wonderful way to provide students with some welcome recreational channels. There have been some close games already, and it will be worth any student's time to stop by and watch some of these boys play ball.

The first four-year degree class was graduated from Western in the year 1924.

Murray Defeated By Close Margin

Johnny Givens, senior guard from Hartford, went on one of the greatest scoring sprees of his college career as he added 30 vital points to 34 points scored by the other members of the Hilltopper basketball team February 12. This added up to a 54-50 defeat for the Murray Thorobreds.

Buddy Cate, Rip Gish, Bob Lavoy, and Givens got Western off to a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes of the game. But the Murray boys came back to tie the score at 20-20 after 13 minutes of action. The Toppers never led more than five points after that, although Murray didn't go ahead until the second half.

It was 40-35 and 14 minutes remained. Then the Toppers came out of their slump with a short bang.

In 45 seconds Rhodes drove in for a crisp, Lavoy took a length of the floor pass from Turner and laid one in, Rhodes came back with a

Continued on page 12 column 4



Student Union Building University, Arkansas (Fayetteville)



In Fayetteville, Arkansas, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Arkansas students at the Student Union Building. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday-night date—Coke belongs.



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RIGHT TRACK

THE GOAL POST

"THE HUB OF THE HILL"

Harpist Gives Chapel Concert

The weekly chapel program on Wednesday morning was presented by Miss Christine Carr—concert harpist, lyric soprano, and monologist.

Since her graduation from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, Miss Carr has been making extensive concert tours of the nation. At the conservatory, Miss Carr earned degrees in both harp and voice. She specializes in appearances before high school and college audiences, but she has also appeared before clubs and international conventions from coast to coast.

Miss Carr presented several vocal solos in which she accompanied herself at first the piano and then the harp. She also made a brief explanation of the history, mechanism, and usage of the harp.

Her program was composed of classic compositions and folk songs which she had arranged herself for the harp.

In the summer of 1929 Western started offering courses for the training of high school librarians.

Dr. Crabb Heard On WSM Broadcast

Dr. Alfred L. Crabb, professor of education at Peabody Teachers college, spoke on a special Founder's Day broadcast over WSM, Nashville, at 7 o'clock last Friday evening.

"Memory" was Dr. Crabb's subject at this 165th anniversary of Peabody.

Dr. Crabb, who was graduated from the old Western State Normal in 1910, was at one time Western dean. He is the author of several novels, the latest of which is A MOCKINGBIRD SANG AT CHICKAMAUGA.

A piano number written by Roy Harris, of the Western music department was also featured on the program.

Miss Lynn Leaves To Study At Columbia

Miss Justine Lynn, instructor of English at Western, is now on leave of absence from the college faculty. She is furthering her studies in the English field at Columbia University.

Miss Lynn will resume teaching at the beginning of the 1950 summer term.

Pershing Rifles Is Reorganized

Pershing Rifles was reorganized Tuesday night by members of the ROTC.

Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity and the only recognized fraternity on the Hill, is sponsored by the Ground ROTC. It is also open to all freshmen and sophomores of the Air ROTC.

Cadet Robert E. Spiller was chosen captain, company commander; Gene Sims, first lieutenant, company executive officer; Joe Allen, second lieutenant, company secretary; and John Jameson, second lieutenant, company treasurer.

Meetings will be held on Monday for drill periods and to organize drill teams. There were 25 members present Tuesday night.

The regular business meetings will be held on Tuesday nights. At one of the later meetings, a first sergeant will be chosen for the company.

In 1924, the departments in which graduates had majored were: agriculture, chemistry, education, English, French, history, home economics, Latin, and mathematics.

Nan Merriman To Sing



Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano star of concert stage and radio, will present the final Community Concert of the current season in Van Meter auditorium Monday evening, February 27.



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Fullbright Scholar Tells Of English Situation

Bill Burd

D. C. Ferguson, BA '42, MA '47 Indiana university, now attending Manchester university in England under a Fullbright scholarship has recently written Miss Ercell Egbert of the history department an interesting letter telling of the political developments in England.

Mr. Ferguson revealed in his letter that he is following the General Election in England. He describes the election handily by saying, "This contest is a real battle with both major parties putting all their forces into the fray."

He adds, "If the leading speakers do not roar across the country in special trains, these British political figures can equal their American counterparts in uttering the well-known campaign phrases."

Mr. Ferguson tells of attending the major Labor Party rally of the campaign in Manchester, Prime Minister Atlee being the main speaker. He refers to Mr. Atlee as a dignified speaker who uses few gestures. "The Prime Minister's manner was more like that of a lecturing professor than of a rip-roaring politician," writes Mr. Ferguson. Mr. Atlee's speech was devoted to recalling the

accomplishments of the Labor Government in the last four years.

The crowd cheered his reference to the abolition of the Poor Law and the disappearance of the work houses. The Prime Minister made reference to the healthy babies in England. "He did not promise lower taxes, or less controls. In fact he defended controls as having been the reason for England's advances in production and for the success of the plan of 'fair shares for all'."

Mr. Ferguson plans to attend the Tory rally on February 20, to hear Winston Churchill speak.

Mr. Ferguson ends his letter with an account of his Christmas visit to London's historical places. He plans to visit London again before returning to the United States this summer.

Officers To Interview

Major William N. Pace announces there will be a board of officers from the Air Force on the campus Monday and Tuesday of next week. They will be here to interview any students interested in becoming aviation cadets.



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CONGRATULATIONS ON AN EXCELLENT 1949-50 SEASON

Western Lunch Room

"THE OLD STANDBY"
Center Street



Kentucky Building News

By Norma Boster

Miss Mae Trigg Snoddy, of Howlets, and Mrs. Maude Snoddy Garden, of Cave City, have presented the museum with a lovely group of gifts for the costume and doll collections.

Early in December, Miss Snoddy and Mrs. Garden called Mrs. Mary T. Moore, Kentucky librarian, and offered their collection to the museum. Mrs. Moore and Mr. Gayle Carver, on visiting their home, were delighted with the lovely family relics which they found. They included various costumes which had belonged to Miss Snoddy, Mrs. Garden, their parents, and their brothers.

Wedding and Graduation Costumes
 The wedding clothes of the donors' parents, Alanson Trigg Snoddy and his bride, Elizabeth and Davis, were given. The wedding took place on September 21, 1876. The bride's trousseau included cream kid gloves, cream kidskin slippers, a black, heavily-beaded jacket, and a beautiful silver tulle wedding dress, which consists of a coat, basque, skirt, and overskirt.

The groom wore a two-piece wedding suit of black satin broadcloth and wedding boots. He had a second day suit of black corded broadcloth. A brown bombazine basque, and brown bombazine jumper which had belonged to Mrs. Snoddy before her marriage were also included. These costumes, so typical of that period, have been unusually well preserved and are invaluable to the costume collection.

Miss Snoddy's graduation dress and accessories, worn when she graduated from Horse Cave high school in 1893 were also presented to the museum. She had also preserved the beautiful graduation invitation.

Children's Clothes

Among the collection of gifts were boy's clothes which had belonged to Alanson Claudie Snoddy and Johnnie Snoddy, brothers of Miss Snoddy and Mrs. Garden.

Another item given was a military school cap which had been worn by Johnnie when he attended Kentucky Agriculture and Mechanical college, Kentucky A&M college is now the University of Kentucky.

Among Claudie's clothes were a pair of child's button shoes, a pair of buckle slippers, and a pair of small red-top boots, a white batiste baby dress with a front panel of embroidery, and a beautiful embroidered cream cashmere wrap.

Young Claudie Snoddy died at an early age and the black crepe mourning veil which his mother

wore following his death was presented to the collection.

Dolls

The dolls which had belonged to Miss Mae Trigg Snoddy during her childhood have been placed in the doll collection of the museum. These dolls include: "Susie", "Dianah and Sarah" (two rag dolls), and "Luella", all of which she received about 1892, "Stella", which was bought in 1899, and "Columbia" which Miss Snoddy's parents bought in Louisville as they returned from the World's Fair (Columbia Exposition) in 1893. With them is an iron doll bed with sheets, pillows, mattress, blanket, and quilt which dates to approximately the same period.

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous items which are not included in the costume and doll collections are a bullet mold, a loading crimper, a set of saddle pockets, a valise, and two children's chairs.

Folklorist Will Address Chapel

Dr. Suth Thompson, folklore specialist and Dean of the graduate school at the University of Indiana, will deliver the chapel address in Van Meter auditorium on Wednesday, March 15.

After the program, Dr. Thompson will speak to a smaller group especially interested in folklore.

During his visit in Bowling Green, Dr. Thompson will speak at a dinner meeting of the Bowling Green graduates of the University of Indiana. This meeting, honoring Dr. Thompson is to be held at the Helm hotel.

Adon Foster Judges Symphony Auditions

Mr. Adon Foster of the music department spent Saturday, February 18, in Louisville, where he acted as judge of the Philharmonic Symphony Society's annual high school auditions.

The purpose of the auditions is the selection of an outstanding solo performer in the city to appear as soloist with the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra when it appears here next month.

Fifth Graders Write And Produce Pageant

On Thursday night, February 2, the pupils of the fifth grade at Training School presented a pageant at the Little Theatre.

The pageant, entitled "America—Then and Now", was written entirely by the children, and members of the class also planned the scenes and costumes.

Miss Ethel Barnard furnished the background music on the piano, and Mrs. Roger Magee directed the music and dance. Mrs. C. E. McNally was the supervisor and Mr. James Wright was the director. The script was read by Emma Jean Branletter.

Each child in the grade had a part in the production and acted in one or more scenes.

Some of the scenes included in the pageant were the "Continental Congress," "The Westward Expansion" and scenes of modern time which included baton twirling, girl and boy scout troops, and Western cheerleaders.

The entire program was extremely well-planned. The children played their parts well and the audience, which included parents, friends, the English club, and education classes, were highly impressed by the chil-

dren's ingenuity and originality.

The cast included: Emma Jean Branletter, Carolyn Hyderick, Phil E. Bryan, Jr., Anne Boyd Calhoun, J. O. Carson II, Jannie Crockett, Kathleen Culver, Alene Dooley, Mary Bell Ennis, Martha Ann Garvin, Joyce Greene, Shelby Green, Eleanor Hill, Billie Holman, Martha Jo Hoofnel, Edward Jones, Jimmy Kinnarney, Ronnie Kirby, Harry Leachman, Thomas Monin, Brenda McNight, Roger Simmons, Jr., Linda Lee Smith, Albert Wayner, Peggy Sue Wagner, Georgia Ann Walker, J. Harold White, William Thomas Willard, Leight Wilson, Porter Wilson, Jr.

Major McRaven Plans Summer Camp Duty

The Army AIR Force announces that Major Claude McRaven has been assigned as plans and training officer for ROTC summer camp at Langley Field, Va. He is now in the process of preparing a training schedule for the entire camp.

Approximately 57 students from here will attend the camp, date of which is indefinite at present.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!

34 Girls Enroll For Rifle Team

The girls rifle team has been organized this semester by the Ground ROTC. There are 34 members in the class and they will be given marksmanship tests at the close of the semester.

The marksmanship tests will be similar to the ones used by the Regular Army. Each girl will be awarded a special medal corresponding to the ones given by the Army.

They are coached by Sgt. Frederick Finley and assisted by Private First Class Edward McClure.



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.

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U. S. AIR FORCE

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SHOULD TEACHERS

Continued from page 1

very definite reasons. A few of these follow:

"School teachers should not be singled out any more than any other profession."

"It (the loyalty oath) would take away the inherent rights given all Americans."

"I am afraid of a system which preserves status quo."

"It would not be a proper solution for the difficulty."

"Taking the oath of allegiance would be the best camouflage for a Communist."

"If I were a Communist, I'd take the oath and then laugh about it."

"It would do about as much good as asking a student whether he'd cheated on an exam."

A Better Way?

A few teachers said that subversion should be kept out, but not by loyalty oaths. One such comment from a department head: "An oath of loyalty is not what is needed. But because teachers' influence is so great in molding the ideas of young students, I think teachers should be carefully selected and the question asked in their application blanks and recommendation forms."

A professor: "The school itself should be able to pick out the right persons without the aid of an oath."

Another common remark was that the danger has been overemphasized. Our pollsters asked each faculty member whether he would take such an oath if required. 72 answered "yes," one said "no," and two refused to comment.

One said, "I don't believe in the thing, but I'd sure take it before I'd be fired. That's just common sense."

Allen Says "Close Gate"

At the Kentucky Farm Bureau meeting at Louisville in November, Lewis P. Allen, of Bowling Green, now serving his sixth term as president of the state farm organization, urged such a loyalty oath and was backed by the Farm Bureau.

Mr. Allen, who attended Western in 1920-23, says he hopes the KEA will go on record as favoring the resolution to require such an oath. He stated that Communism may enter a country through the military or through education. He said in a recent interview that he has no specific instance of radicalism in Kentucky to point to, but believes in "fastening the gate before the horse gets out."

He expanded his statement by saying, "I refer not only to Communism, but to any other subversive movement. Moreover, the oath of allegiance should be required of teachers and all other public officials. Why pay taxes to hire people who would destroy the very government hiring them?"

Mr. Allen said that the American Farm Bureau, which met in Chicago in December went on record as favoring the oath. He quoted Ray B. Wisner, California Farm Bureau president, "The loyalty oath in California has been a success."

26 States Require It

Twenty-six states require teachers' oaths of allegiance at present, according to the National Education Association RESEARCH BULLETIN of December, 1949. Two, Maryland and Illinois, though enforcing no oath, have other plans of dismissing disloyal teachers. Twenty states, including Kentucky, have no such state law applicable to teachers.

The oaths of allegiance required of teachers commonly include language pledging the individual to support the United States Constitution and the constitution of the particular state. Tennessee's law, for example, states that all public teachers "shall be required to take and sub-

Demons Defeat Wildcats In Intramural Basketball Game

Eddie Diddle's Demons surged from behind in the closing minutes and clipped the Boothill Wildcats 41 to 37 in an intramural practice game staged at the Western gym on Saturday night, February 18.

Hal Taylor's Boothill Wildcats took an early lead and appeared to have the upper hand for most of the first half. The Boothill aggregation was leading 22 to 19 at half time.

In the second half Boothill seemed to falter in the stretch and the young Demons poured 22 points through the hoop while the Wildcats were gathering 15. The final minutes were hot and furious.

Jim Sacca, high scorer for the night, paced the losers with 16 points. Bob Walker, substitute Dem-

on forward, lead the winners with 11.

Lineups:

Demons (41)	Pos	(37) Wildcats
J. Daye (8)	F	(6) Griffin
Patterson (4)	F	(4) Stevens
Pepper (7)	G	(16) J. Sacca
Jones (7)	G	(1) Taylor
Grant (2)	G	(10) J. Pickens

Subs—Demons: Goodman (2), B. Walker (11).

Past Scores

Green Wave 56, ROTC 25
Barons 42, Thirteens 23
Ohio Co. All Stars 36, Cloud Busters 23
Balshawks 25, Sophomore Wildcats 23
Pre-Meds 39, Hines Kamakazies 26
Rebels 41, Fabulous Five 36
Bulldogs 38, The Patcats 10
Basketeers 55, Vets Clubs 26
The Pinhook Potshots 38, Western Blackhawks 33
Demons 41, Boothill Wildcats 37

Joe David Johnson has organized a team known as the B. S. Uers. NOTICE—Please check with Charles "Buckwheat" Parrish or Bill Burd if the name of your team has not appeared in the HERALD.

The discovery of oil near Bowling Green became an important item in the life of Western in 1919. The oil developments raised the price of board and room until the cost of living in Bowling Green was almost prohibitive for most of the Normal students.

MURRAY DEFEATED

Continued from page 9

free, and Lavoy pushed from the side. That made it 42-41, Western.

With four minutes remaining in the game Murray led by two. Then Lavoy, Gish, and Rhodes each contributed two points and the game ended after Snow of Murray and Givens each tossed in a foul shot.

The tension-bound fans were afraid they might see the shade of Eastern's 42-40 win here last year stride on the floor. But it was the goal-hungry Givens who took over when things were the roughest.

LAVOY MAKES 34

Continued from page 8

apprehension concerning this game as Evansville was the team that had twice beaten the Louisville Cardinals. The Aces earlier had given the Toppers a fight for their money at Owensboro.

Western hit for 32 per cent of its shots, while Evansville connected for 30 per cent.

Dr. Moore Speaks At Civic Programs

Dr. Earl A. Moore, professor of English at Western, delivered the address at the Founder's Day program of the Bowling Green Parent Teachers Association on Tuesday afternoon, February 21. The meeting was held at the State street Methodist church.

The same morning, Dr. Moore was the main speaker at a dinner meeting of the Bowling Green Lions club. The meeting, at which the sons and daughters of the members were guests, was held at the Helm hotel.

File Application Now, Says Personnel Office

The Western personnel office is now receiving applications for placement of teachers for the coming fall. Applications may be secured from the personnel office, located on the second floor of the Administration building.

Seniors seeking teaching positions should fill out an application at their earliest convenience as the personnel office would like to have them by April 1.

HILLTOPPERS!
YOU
CLEAN 'N
PRESS 'EM
UP THERE
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