

1996

UA94/6/1 Scrapbook

Anna Jo Cook

Betty Jo Cook

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Recommended Citation

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RICHMOND, KENTUCKY - SUMMER 1941
13 YEARS OLD

IN FRONT OF MRS GAUGHEY'S STUDIO ON 3RD ST.



OUR FIRST
APPEARANCE
AFTER WE
MOVED TO
LONDON.

LAUREL COUNTY Homecoming
LONDON, Ky - 1942 - Age - 14

Look
Twins



ANNA JO

Betty Jo

AT
AUBURN, KY
FALL FESTIVAL

Hazel

Helen



Betty

Hazel

Anna

Helen



STANDING ON STADIUM OVERLOOKING
FOOTBALL FIELD AT WESTERN KY. STATE COLLEGE

1945



ANNA
JO

Betty Jo

Standing on Western Stadium - Overlooking
Football Field - Western Ky. State College
1945

ANNA Jo

Betty Jo



FRESHMAN YEAR AT WESTERN

ANNA JO

Lucille
HANNA

Betty Jo



Jimmy

WESTERN Kentucky's Famed Twins
Yelling For The Hilltoppers

Anna Jo

Betty Jo



"Let's Go Big Red"

ANNA JO

Betty Jo



Posing Before The "Big" Game
U.W. VS. WESTERN - JUNIOR YEAR

Cowles ANN Betty Shacklett Helen Hazel Jodie
Boyle



Cook Twins - And Captains of Ky AND IND Teams.
ALL-STAR GAME SPONSORED BY INDIANA & OHIO STAR

Sonny Allen



Betty Jo



Betty Jo



Bob Kolmeyer



STATE TOURNAMENT - Yelling For The
12th Region Champs - Loudon Tigers
Alumni Gym - Lexington, Ky - 1944

ANNA

Betty

4,000
People

ANNA

Betty



Auburn High School
Fall Festival
1946

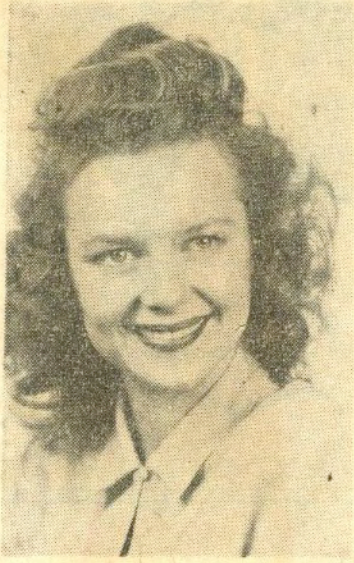
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Anna



Betty

Is Betrothed



--Ches Johnson Photo
MISS BETTY JO COOKE

Bowling Green, Ky., April 28—
(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cooke, of London, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Dee Gibson, Jr., son of Mrs. Dee Gibson and the late Mr. Gibson, of Cleveland, Tenn. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Cooke is a graduate of London High school and will receive her A. B. degree in English at Western Kentucky State College in June. She and her twin sister, Miss Anna Jo Cooke, have been cheerleaders at Western for the past four years.

Mr. Gibson is a graduate of Cleveland High School and will receive his A. B. degree in physical education at Western in June. He is a member of Western's basketball team.

NASHVILLE PAPER

ANN

Betty

MAYME



Twins Singing over W.L.B.T - Bowling Green, Ky.

12 years old
WAYNESBURG, Ky



ANN

Betty

WEAVER HEALTH BLDG.
RICHMOND, Ky.



ANN

Betty

The Daily Kentuckian

SPORTS PAGE

PAGE 4

BOB PEARCE, EDITOR

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1947

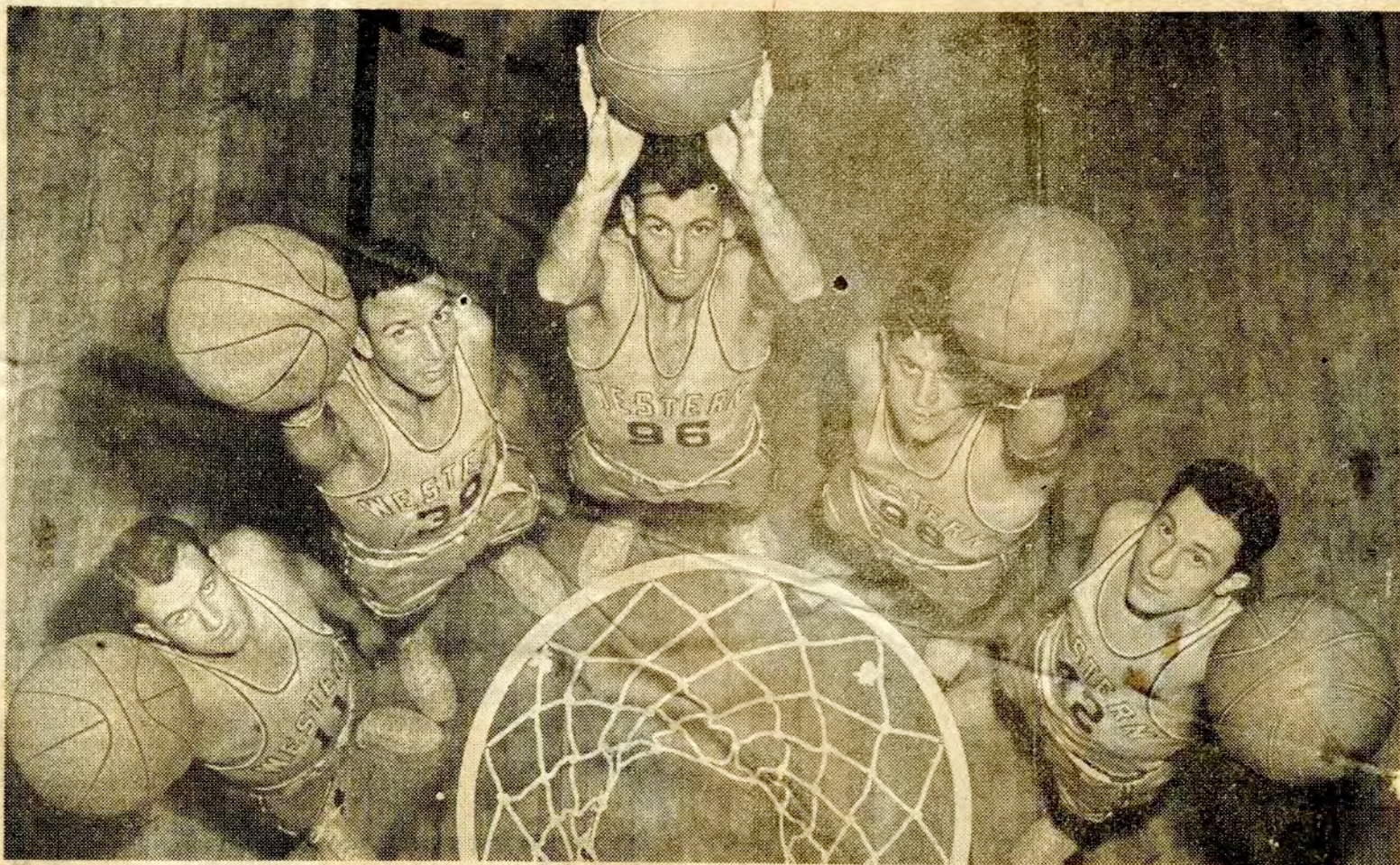


Photo by Ches Johnson

The starting lineup for the Hilltoppers last night in their fray with Canterbury College at the Louisville armory included these five stars. From left to right, guard, Dee Gibson, forward, Odie Spears, forward, Don Ray, center, Oran McKinney, and guard Johnny

Oldham. The Western netters will be seen in action here next Saturday night when they meet Morehead State Teachers College in their second home stand of the season.

THE SENTINEL-ECHO, LONDON, KENTUCKY

Cook Twins Praised Highly For Cheering



The Cook Twins, above, Anna Jo and Betty Jo, endeared themselves in the hearts of all basketball fans attending the State Net tournament in Lexington for their super cheer leading. Picture courtesy Courier-Journal.

STATE
TOURNEY
1944
by
Courier Journal
on
Sports Page

12th Region Champs - London Tigers
 Coach - Herbert Hodges -



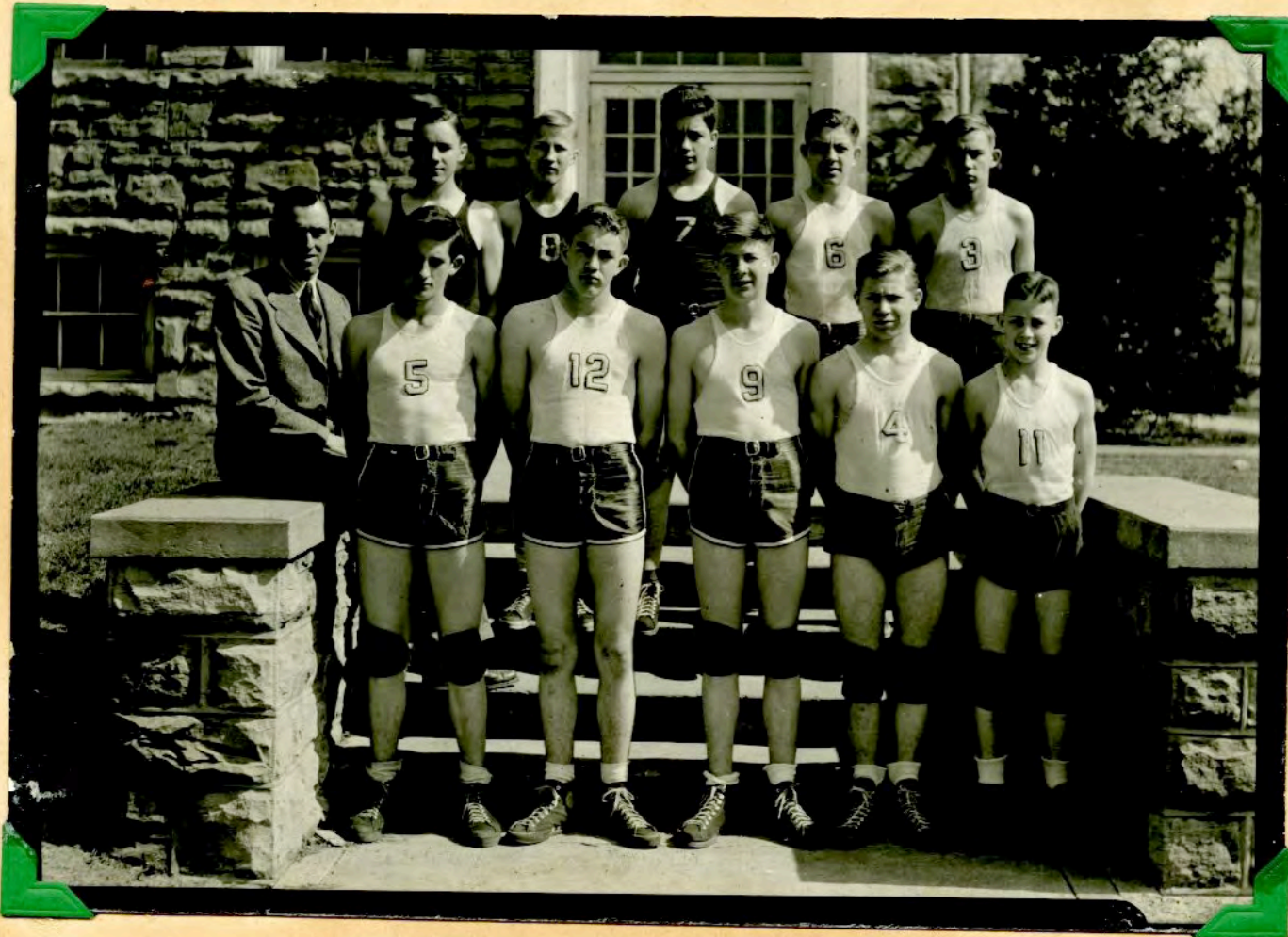
C - Ponder
 G - Combs
 B - Combs
 F - GRANT
 J - CARPENTER
 A - GAINES
 B - SAYKOR
 R - HODGES
 D - RAYLINGS
 H - TAYLOR
 MGR - WATKINS

ANNA
 JO

1942-43

Betty
 JO

London - "B" Team



T - Young
 P - MORGAN
 G - MILLER
 S - McFadden
 J - HARPER
 J - PARMAN
 L - Newbart
 F - Jones
 P - Green

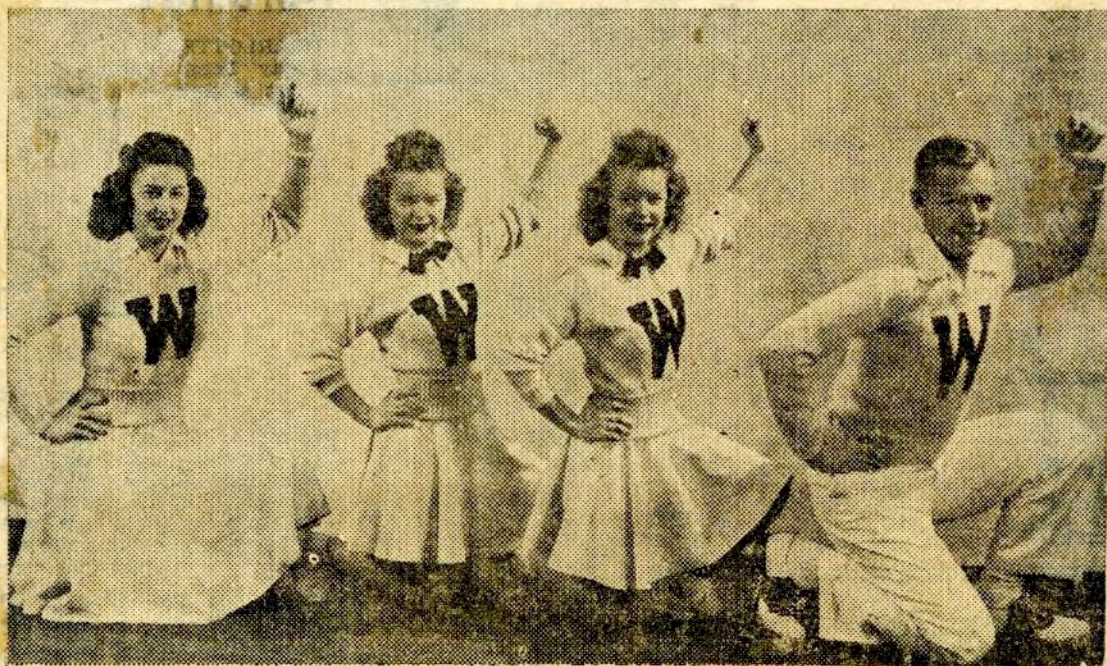


Air Base photo.

HARMONY and rhythm is what these three young ladies have plenty of. They are Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook, Western's twin cheerleaders, and Mayme Johnson, their sophomore piano accompanist. They thrilled Armory fans and Bowman Field convalescents in appearances here Saturday. See Ruby's Report.

Cook Twins To Tour With Western Quintet

The Cook Twins, Betty Jo and Anna Jo, and Miss Adelaide Johnson, their accompanist, will leave tomorrow for a tour with the Western State Teachers College basketball team which will take them to Louisville and thence to New York, where Western will meet the Brooklyn College five in Madison Square Garden. The team will also play Cornell in Ithica, N. Y., and a college in Buffalo, N. Y. While in New York, the Cook Twins with Miss Johnson will appear before the Sports Writers Club.



WESTERN WHOOPER-UPPERS—Whatever the score the Hilltoppers will be winners in the cheerleading department. Pictured above are the gals and boy who will whoop it up for Coach Ed Diddle's basketballers this season. They are: Lucille Hanna, Fordsville; Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook, London, and Jimmie Rudd, Hanson.

EARL Ruby
Sports Editor
Courier-Journal

Coach
E.A. Diddle
Western, Ky

Coach Ray Meyer
DePaul University



ANNA
Jo

M. Johnson

Betty Jo

ENTERTAINED AT BOEWMAN FIELD
LOUISVILLE, KY FOR SERVICE MEN

Cook Twins Wow 'Em

By Jerry McNerney in the Courier-Journal.

Although they gave an almost flawless performance and behaved like little gentlemen throughout, the Brooksville Polar Bears, the public's choice to win the State basketball championship, probably were the most disliked team in the tournament Thursday.

All because they eliminated London high school and deprived tournament fans of a chance to again see two of the cutest tricks that ever turned handsprings in a State meet, Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook, 16-year-old twins who bucked-and-winged, do-se-doed, and jitterbugged (they did all those things) into the hearts and vocal chords of most of the 4,000 rooters who jammed the gym.

Brooksville High sent out five cheerleaders in an effort to win friends and influence people but most of the time it seemed that only a quintet (if five voices can be called that) were singing and shouting for the Polar Bears.

Even the referees had a hard time keeping their eyes off the kids.

The Cooks are five feet (maybe a fraction shy). They've been at London only two years, having moved from Waynesburg, Ky. London High's student council took one look at them and said 'you're it' for cheer leader. And they haven't had any competition.

The twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cook, haven't taken a singing lesson or a dancing lesson but have sung and danced at Kiwanis conventions at Knoxville, Tenn., and at Mountain Laurel Festivals in Kentucky.

Entertainers

What do they want to be? "Singers, Betty Joe said too quickly. "What, not dancers?" we asked. "Make it entertainers," said Anna Joe. "And make our hair just blond, not golden, and our curls the homemade kind," smiled Anna Joe as she continued in the practical mood.

They make up many of their own yells, such as "git on board, lil chillum, we're gonna take you all for a ride and we're gonna holler for the team that's on the solid side."

They are seniors at London and hope to go to U. K. Maybe Adolph Rupp will build his next year's team around their cheer leading. And it might not be a bad idea.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Dear Tom,

The Cook Twins have been rescued. This I have just learned through Lieut. H. V. Pennington II, who writes from Camp Gruber, Okla., and who in turn got the story from a chaplain stationed there, but lately from Germany. Says 'Penny': "It seems that the Germans had captured some of our boys, and had taken from them some 'pin-up' pictures of the Cook Twins clipped from newspapers. The 86th Division took the town and 'recaptured' the Twins from the Germans. This certainly proves we underestimate the Germans in some ways. They really had good taste in this instance." And so they did!

Sentine l - Echo

by
"Penny" Pennington

Made Before The
U of Louisville Game
Western Gym.



Cowles Anna Betty Shacklet Helen Hagek Baxter

Friday Nighter's Cup Goes To Cook Twins

Homecomers Will Hear Three Programs During Week End Festivities Beginning Tomorrow Evening at 7:30 o'clock. Singing Convention Sunday

Tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock, will mark the opening of the 13th annual Laurel County Homecoming, to be held Friday night, Saturday night and all day Sunday, August 29, 30 and 31, at the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park.

Stages and seats are on the site and will be erected by a crew of carpenters tomorrow morning.

The first evening's program will be under the direction of Miss Lela Mason and Mr. Dyche Jones, co-chairmen of the Friday night program. Saturday night's program is in charge of Co-Chairmen Frank Bentley and Bill Bruner; and Sunday, the Southeastern Kentucky Singing Convention will be presided over by A. J. Baldwin, master of ceremonies, and in charge of Chas. O. Baldwin, president of the Convention.

Friday Night Program

Miss Mason and Mr. Jones have released the following program for Friday night:

"Welcome Home" — Russell Dyche.

American Folk Songs—Lily High School.

Solo—Mitzl Powers.

"Friday Nighter's Cup"

The "Friday Nighter's Cup," awarded annually to Laurel countians distinguishing themselves in the field of art, will go this year to the Cook Twins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cook, who have won acclaim from Homecomers of previous programs.

The twins, Betty Jo and Anna Joe, are in their senior year at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green. Graduating from the London High School, they were cheer leaders for this institution and they are now cheer leaders for Western.

For the last three years, they have broadcast over Radio Station WLBJ in Bowling Green, being sponsored most of the time by the Coca-Cola Company. They will be back at the microphone this year.

Also the twins have entertained in New York at Madison Square Garden, in Philadelphia, Pa., and in other Eastern cities as well as in Canada.

Signally honored, they have been offered contracts by Warner Bros. Studios in Hollywood, but have declined this for the present.

Recognized as guest artist for the Friday night program will be

the Oneida Baptist Choir, of Oneida, Clay county. This group will have at least three songs and will have solos rendered by choir members.

Mr. Omer Hensley is director and the choir contains Oneida teachers, business men and women. Members include Miss Joan Koch, and Mesdames Margaret Treadway and Irine McMahan, sopranos; Mrs. Helen Shumaker, Mrs. Hazel Houchell and Mrs. Sophia Hensley, altos; Mr. Homer D. Allen and Mr. Hensley, tenors; and T. C. Houchell and Golden Hensley.

Recitation—Judy Williams.

Solo—Mary Golden Berry.

Selected Folk Songs—Hazel Green High School.

Folk Games—Sue Bennett College.

Ballet—Margaret Jones.

American Folk Songs—Bush High School.

"America" and "Old Kentucky Home"—High Schools and Audience.

Songs—Cook Twins.

Presentation of "Friday Nighter's Cup"—By Theo Hayward Lower to Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook (The Cook Twins).

Response—Cook Twins.

Variety Dance—Kitty Burns.

Solo—Sue Buchanan.

Selector Numbers—Oneida Baptist Choir

Solo—Warren Minnix

Variety Numbers and "Good Night"—Cook Twins. Accompanist, Martha Pearl.

LAUREL COUNTY

Homecoming 1947

Production Credit Association Annual Stockholders Meeting Set For Saturday



Misses Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook, of the Western Kentucky Teachers college, Bowling Green, above, will be featured entertainers on the program at the annual stockholders meeting of the Green River Production Credit association Saturday.



Action
NEBRASKA GAME



Let's
Go Big Team



ANN
Betty



Team



MR. Kelly

"Okay, Bring On The Twins" Is Reply For All-Star Game



The famous Cook twins, Kentucky cheer leaders, Ann Jo and Betty Jo, who will strut stuff as added feature of All-Star net classic to be played at Butler Field House June 22.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

W. Blaine Patton, Indianapolis Star.

DEAR BLONDIE: I am also writing you about my twin cheer leaders, who are tap dancers, singers and entertainers. If you want me to bring them, I shall be happy to do so for just bare expenses for the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game. They entertained at the half when we played in Madison Square Garden before 19,900 people and were only supposed to be on eight minutes and they kept them on the floor 18 minutes. Of course, they would have to have a loud-speaker and a piano. They are accompanied at the piano by Miss Mayme Johnson, a very beautiful and talented young lady. The twins are Anna Jo Cook and Betty Jo Cook. They would add quite a bit to your show as they are real entertainers. They have given programs for the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and are now engaged to perform for the Kiwanis International Convention when it meets. Of course, you know they are good or they would not have been invited to entertain for them. They performed at the half when we played in Buffalo, N.Y., and also at Cornell when we played at Ithaca, N.Y. Please let me know as I shall have to make arrangements to bring them along. They certainly would be a knockout between the halves. Tell Coach Curtis and his assistant not to be too tough on us as we are coming up ready to play. Sincerely yours, E. A. DIDDLE,

Director of Athletics, Western Kentucky State Teachers College.

MR. PATTON WIRED A REPLY WHICH READ: "OKAY, BRING ON THE TWINS."

Western To Play Ft. Knox At County High

By LARRY KNOTT

The annual Owensboro Junior Chamber of Commerce "Game of the Year" is carded for Thursday night at the Daviess County High School gymnasium, when Coach Ed Diddle's Western Kentucky State Hilltoppers play the Fort Knox quint. The contest is one of a twin-bill attraction of a benefit affair being staged under the auspices of the Jay Cees' for the Goodfellows Christmas Tree and Shoe fund.

In addition to two well matched teams that will be played, there will be a fifteen minute "between the halves" floor show staged by Western's famous Cook twins, Ann Jo and Betty Jo, who are first class entertainers, accompanied at the piano by the beautiful and attractive, Miss Mayme Johnson.

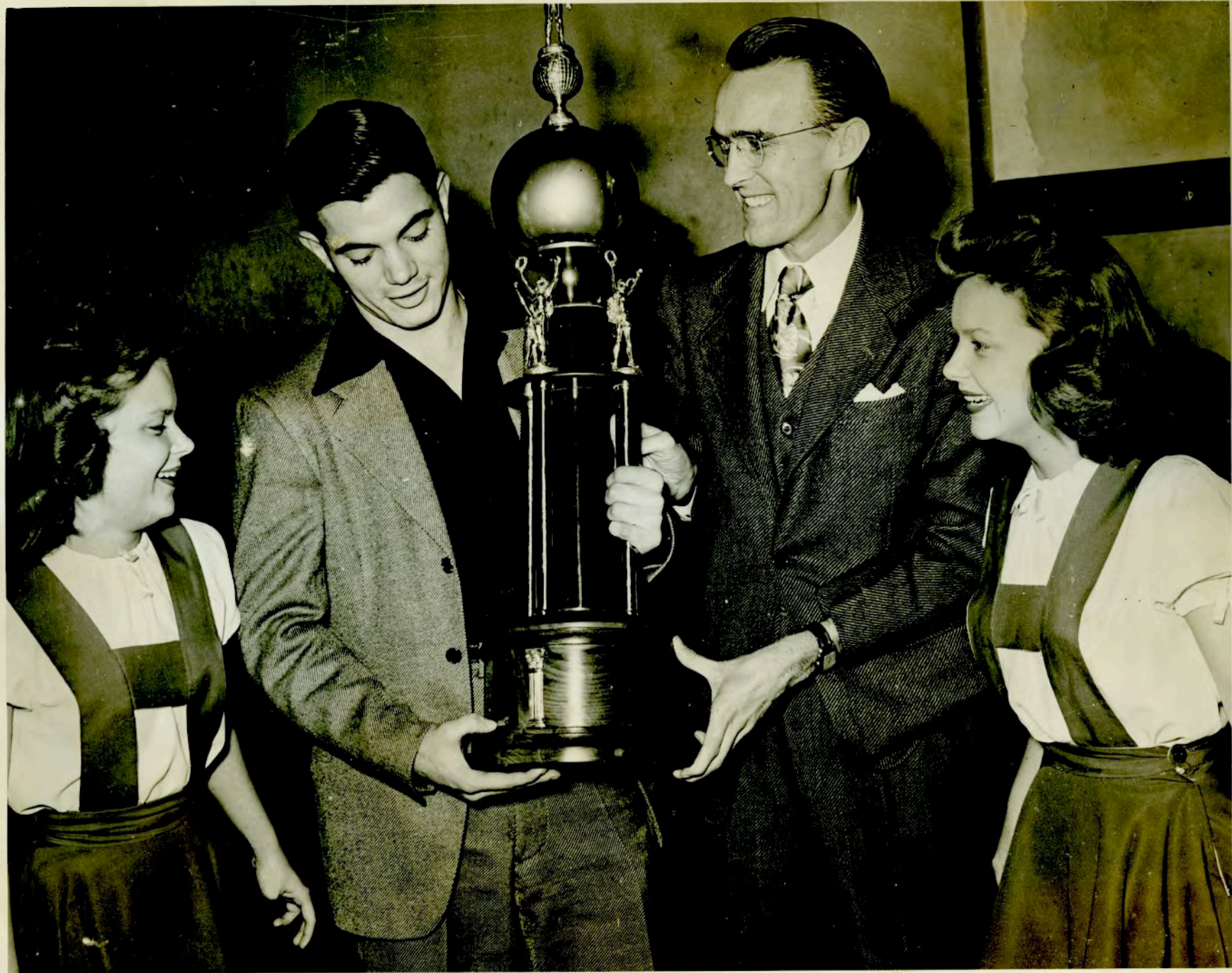
Coach Diddle has informed W. E. "Bill" Jones, chairman of arrangements for the benefit game, that he will start an All-Daviess County team against the Soldiers. They are William Crafton, William Kirk, Elwood Castlen, Maurice Hale and Wilson Kirk.

Others on the Hilltoppers squad from Western Kentucky who will see action are: Chalmers Embry, Hartford; John Taylor, Hartford; John Davis, Greenville; George Snyder, Olmstead; Carl Whitfield, Nortonville; Charles Atkinson, White Plains, and James Morris, Calhoun.

Young Morris, who tips the scales at 215 pounds, and stands six feet, nine inches in his stocking feet, is a freshman center on the squad. He played last season with the Calhoun High Bulldogs and was rated as one of the outstanding high school cagers in Kentucky.

Western Hilltoppers won their first six games this season, losing out in their seventh last Saturday in the finals of the Tri-State tournament at Jeffersonville, Ind., to the University of Louisville. The setback of the Diddlemen by the Falls City aggregation has not slowed the Western outfit which will be seeking to return to the win column against

Anna



Betty

FAMED COOK TWINS OF WESTERN STATE ON LOCAL PROGRAM

By BOB HALL.

Georgetown College Tigers and the Evansville College Aces will be featured attraction in the annual Jay Cees' Goodfellows benefit games to be staged at the Daviess County high school gymnasium, Tuesday night. The main tilt is carded to get underway at 8:30, according to William "Army" Armstrong, general chairman.

The preliminary contest is a three star special in itself. St. Frances Academy High Aces versus the Daviess County High School Panthers. These two local quintets, not billed to meet this season in regular scheduled competition, welcomed the opportunity to clash in the Jay Cees' benefit affairs. A close game is indicated.

Coach Robert Eison of the Georgetown Tigers will bring to Owensboro a classy aggregation of basketball stars. The squad includes Donald Butler, 28, of Lexington, formerly of Owensboro, William Claxon, Kenneth Cole, Melvin Flynn, Sherwood Glass, William Hays, H. J. Halmess, Robert Hehl, Lester Kitchen, L. D. Knight, Gene Lucas, Robert Moore, Rufus Pulliam, Henry Sergent, Roger Wilhoite.

"Quack" Butler Veteran Tiger
Butler, better known to his former schoolmates at Senior high school here as "Quack," is the oldest man on the squad. He is an Air Corps veteran with forty-three months' service. While in the service he played with the March Field fliers who were the 4th Air Force cham-

pions. This is his third year on the Tigers' varsity. Butler scored ninety-seven points in eight games as a Freshman in 1939-40. His Sophomore year he was hurt and only played a half year. Butler was captain of the Georgetown Tigers' tennis team last spring and was manager of the football team. He was the smallest man in the KIAC last season.

The Evansville Aces are coached by Arad McCutchan. His probable starting lineup against the Georgetown Tigers follows: Don Whitehead and Paul Kiefer, forwards; Andy Collins, center; Morgan Jones and Jack Matthews, guards.

Cook Twins On Program
Chairman Armstrong announced that another specialty number has been added for the entertainment of fans between the halves of the Georgetown-Evansville game. The Cook twins, who made a hit here last December, when they appeared on the Jay Cees' benefit program, are billed for a return engagement here Tuesday night. The two Western Kentucky College students appeared last season at Madison Square Garden when the Hilltoppers invaded Gotham and staged a "show" between the halves of the Western Kentucky game, and their numbers were well received. Coach Ed Diddle and several members of the Western Hilltoppers squad will attend the games here, Chairman Armstrong stated.

More Seats Available
At noon Tuesday, the Cook twins will give a performance at the noon day meeting of the Owensboro Lions club at the Hotel Owensboro.

Additional bleachers have been placed on the stage at the Daviess County high school gymnasium, which will take care of a large number of fans. With this in mind, Chairman Armstrong stated that tickets not sold in advance will be offered at the door the night of the game. Tickets are now being sold at the Elite Cigar store, 318 Frederica street; End Zone, Ford avenue and Frederica street; Senior high school; Daviess County high school; St. Frances Academy and St. Joseph high school.

The General Electric company purchased 100 tickets in advance.

Jay Cees' Game Committees
Various committees to assist the general chairman in the conduct of the benefit game are as follows: Tickets—Jim Allison, Cap Gardner, Clagett Miller and Dr. Frank Pardon. Pre-game—James Smith, George Randolph, Bernard Strawn, Earl Schrecker. Team Greeters—Gene Robertson for Evansville; Al Kirkland for Georgetown. Public address—Dr. Charles Kirk. Entertainment committee—Tom Dieterle, Ira Taylor, Billy McKinney and Charles Frey. Meals—Coburn Wells.

The entertainment committee has planned for a "Christmas specialty" between the halves of the St. Frances-Daviess County game, when Christmas carols will be sung and Santa Claus in person will be present.

Ushers include: Pat Tanner, chairman; Frank Stanhope, Bill Skillman, Fisher Tichenor, Robert Hall, Amos Martin and Bill Conley.

Officials named are James H. Johnson, Bill Thompson, Junior Settles and Tommy Laswell.

Cook Sisters Are Highly Praised

Chairman Wyatt Announces Other Committeemen In Todd's Polio Drive.

County Chairman W. H. Wyatt announces that the prospects are that the hometown show on next Tuesday evening, proceeds of which will be given to the polio drive fund, in which it is sought to double Todd's contribution of last year, will be greeted by a capacity house.

As has already been announced, local talent will be assisted by the well-known twin sisters, Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook. These two young ladies are graduates of London, Ky., high school, where they won acclaim as cheer leaders, and they are now acting in a similar capacity at Western Kentucky Teachers College, Bowling Green. They have entertained all over Kentucky at Kiwanis, Rotary and Lion Club meetings, and are now appearing over WLB radio station, in Bowling Green. They will be accompanied here by Miss Mayme Johnson, a pianist of exceptional talent, also a graduate of London High School, and who, following a course at Sue Bennett College, is also a student at Western.

The drive is progressing satisfactorily, according to Mr. Wyatt, but he wishes to impress it upon the public that this is everybody's fight, and contributions are solicited of every citizen of the county. In addition to those made public last week, Mr. Wyatt has announced appointment of the following district committeemen:

- Chairman-at-Large, Rev. Roy E. Carter.
- Clifty, Rev. J. Allen Higgins.
- Daysville, Reuben C. Gordon.
- Allensville, Jack Breakfield.
- Guthrie, Mrs. Elouise Bond.
- Kirkmansville, Mrs. Louise Combs.
- Trenton, W. G. Logan.
- Davis Mill Road, Mrs. Charlie Burrus.

OWENSBORO
MESSENGER

ENKTON, Ky

Ass't Coach
Ted Hornback

Coach
E. A. Middle



Green, De Paul to Garden

Kentucky Twins, Anna Jo and Bettie Jo Cook, Entertain Guests at Yanks' Annual Banquet

North Athletes Given Letters At Banquet

By LEON SHAVER

Coach Hickman Duncan and Principal J. Holland sponsored a banquet in honor of North High athletes last night, but two very comely little girls from Kentucky stole the whole show. They were Bettie Jo and Anna Jo Cook, pictured above, from Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green.

Bettie Jo and Anna Jo, you will have to guess as to which is which because they are identical in appearance, "gave out" with entertainment last night at the North banquet.

The twins are a sensation in Bowling Green and are cheerleaders for Ed Diddle's athletic teams. The twins, 17 years old and freshmen at the college, appeared in Madison Square Garden when the Hilltoppers played Brooklyn College. Their songs, dances and cheer-leading antics netted them four encores from a crowd of 18,000.

Last night at the banquet the girls jived out "Straighten Up and Fly Right" and dedicated it to Duncan, trying to console him for the loss the Yanks suffered in the Eighth District tournament.

They are accompanied by Mamie Johnson, who is a super deluxe artist when it comes to banging out boogie on the ivories.

Mamie had the "joint jumping" last night with her rendition of "Boogie Woogie." Neither of the twins has had lessons in singing or dancing; they have natural ability.



Bettie Jo and Anna Jo Cook



C.-J. Photo by Metzroth.

JO AND JO—These twin cheerleaders from London, Ky., High, Miss Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook, now are enrolled at Western Teachers College and are candidates for the varsity cheer-leading assignments. They visited Louisville for a dancing and singing engagement Wednesday.

NASHVILLE
PENNSYLVANIA

GUESTS of
"RED" Hickman
DUNCAN

This was
at a tea
given in honor
of Governor
Dewey 1944-
He was going
to be a
Presidential
Candidate.
Governor Simeon
Willis had
us there as
his guests.

*Performers
Ann - Betty
AT Owensboro, Ky.*



MEMBER STATEMENT		OPERATING STATEMENT		OPERATING EXPENSE		THE PROGRESS OF YOUR ASSOCIATION	
YOUR ASSOCIATION OWES Cash & Receivables \$ 812,489 Prepaid Insurance 21,562 Prepaid Telephone 218,249 Prepaid Gas 74 Other Assets 1,083,031 YOUR ASSOCIATION OWES Mortgage on main office building Mortgage on office in P.O.B. Other debts Total Liabilities		INCOME FROM MEMBERS Interest on loans 104,194 Loan set-up fees 484,530 Interest on deposits 18,708 Other income 1,057,140 Total member income		EXPENSE Interest expense 2,298 Operating expense 992 Total expense 3,290 NET MEMBER INCOME		Number of Members 1,800 Amount Loaned \$1,350,000 Stock Owned by Members \$78,000 Reserves to Provide Member's Investment \$2,000 \$26,000	
ASSOCIATION'S NET WORTH \$ 1,083,031 \$ 1,083,031 \$ 1,083,031 \$ 1,083,031 \$ 1,083,031 Total Assets		NET INCOME BEFORE LOSSES & RECOVERIES 10,062		NET INCOME 28,011		NET EARNINGS 28,011	

IT'S A PRIVILEGE TO BE A PCA MEMBER

The Courier-Journal

This Certifies That

Betty Joe Cook

a student at *Waynesburg* School *Lincoln* County,
is the winner of the Spelling Competition held at that school and therefore is certified as

Champion Speller

and is further entitled to enter the County finals in

The Courier-Journal Statewide Spelling Bee

CERTIFIED BY
H. W. McWhorter
SUPT. SCHOOLS

DATED *Feb. 5* 19 *41*

THE COURIER-JOURNAL
BY *Barry Bingham*

Won this two years ago at Waynesburg Hi.
Went to Louisville for the State Contest.



The Courier-Journal

This Certifies That

Anna Joe Cook

a student at *Waynesburg* School *Lincoln* County,
is the winner of the Spelling Competition held at that school and therefore is certified as

Champion Speller

and is further entitled to enter the County finals in

The Courier-Journal Statewide Spelling Bee

CERTIFIED BY

F. W. McWhorter
SUPT. SCHOOLS

DATED

Feb. 5 19 *41*

THE COURIER-JOURNAL

BY

Harry Bingham

FROM FRIDAY'S LATE EDITIONS

Cooks Wow 'Em

Cheerleaders Betty Jo and Anna Jo Make London Shine Even In Defeat

By JERRY McNERNEY, Courier-Journal Staff Writer.

Lexington, Ky., March 16.—Although they gave an almost flawless performance and behaved like little gentlemen throughout, the Brooksville Polar Bears, the public's choice to win the State basketball championship, probably were the most disliked team in the tournament today.

All because they eliminated London High School and deprived tourney fans of a chance to again see two of the cutest tricks that ever turned handsprings in a State meet, Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook, 16-year-old twins who bucked-and-winged, do-se-does, and jitterbugged (they did all those things) into the hearts and vocal chords of most of the 4,000 rooters who jammed the gym.

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ENTERTAINERS

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They are seniors at London and hope to go to U. K. Maybe Adolph Rupp will build his next year's team around their cheer leading. And it might not be a bad idea.

**Former Murray
High Gridder
Missing In Action**



TALENTED TWINS—Highest-scoring set of cheerleaders here for the annual state high school basketball tournament is composed of Betty Jo Cook, left, and Anna Jo Cook, who have been whooping it up for the London hoopsters. These sisters look like winners in any league.

Lexington Herald
front page - 1944
State Tourney.



Famous Cook Twins Will Perform At Jay Cees' Benefit Thursday

The famous Cook twins, Ann Jo and Betty Jo, Western Kentucky cheer leaders, will strut their stuff as an added feature to the Western Hilltoppers'-Fort Knox basketball game, at Daviess County High school gymnasium, Thursday night. The Jay Cees are sponsoring the benefit affair for the Goodfellows Club, for its Christmas Tree and Shoe fund. The twins will perform between the halves and will be accompanied by Miss Mayme Johnson, a very beautiful and talented young lady. The twins entertained at the half when the Hilltoppers played at Madison Square Garden before nearly 20,000 people, and since then have been on a large number of programs about the country. Advance tickets for the benefit game and the added attraction are on sale at J. A. Vittitow and Company, 221 St. Ann street; Elite Cigar Store, 318 Frederica street; Barrel House, 314 Frederica street; Grant's Jewelry store, 121 West Second street; and Room 212, Rugby building, Second and Allen streets.

*Twins
Ann -
Bets*

Cooke-Gibson



Miss Betty Jo Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cooke, of London, Ky., was married to Dee Gibson Jr., son of Mrs. Dee Gibson, of Cleveland, Tenn., on June 5 at the First Presbyterian church. Shown with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are their attendants, Miss Anna Jo Cooke, twin sister of the bride, and James Gibson of Cleveland, uncle of the bridegroom.

*Dee + Betty
married*

March of Dimes Variety Show

—FEATURING—

The Famous Cook Sisters



THE COOK SISTERS

IN THEIR SONGS AND DANCES THAT THEY
HAVE PRESENTED IN MANY LARGE CITIES
INCLUDING MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Infantile Paralysis Benefit Show

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TO BE PRESENTED

Tuesday, Jan. 30th

7:30 P. M. At Todd County High School Auditorium, Elkton, Kentucky

SEE THE BEST IN SHOWS AND ALSO HELP OUR COUNTY RAISE ITS PART IN THE POLIO DRIVE.

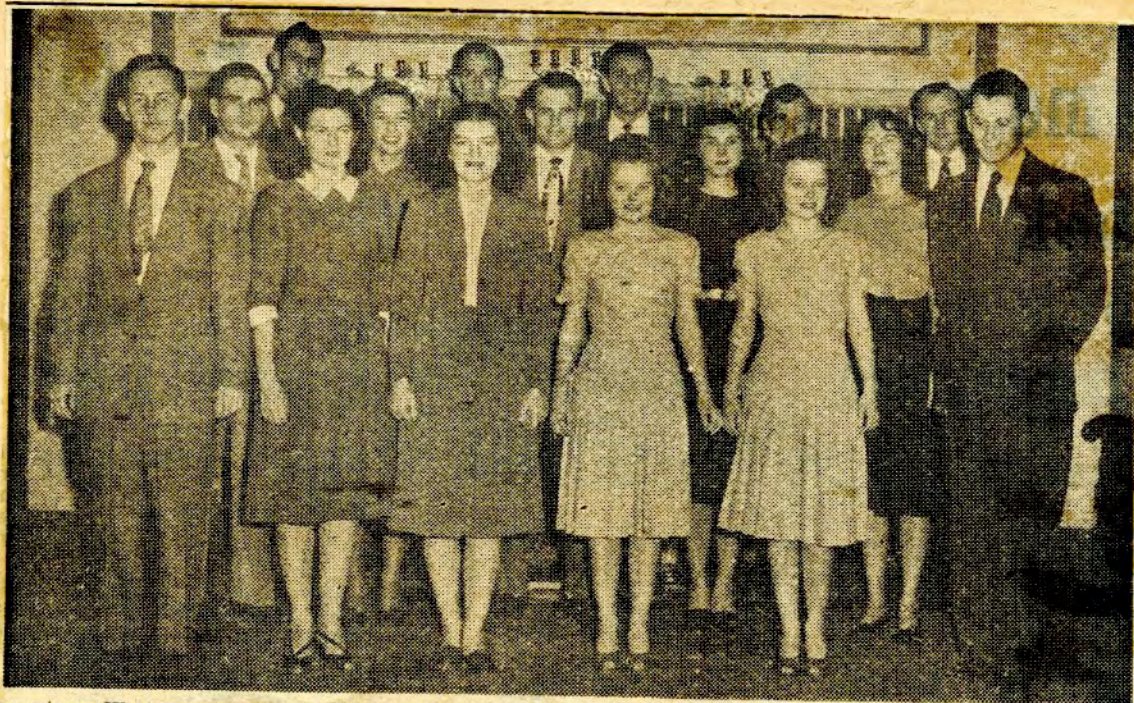
COME ONE—COME ALL!

ADM. Children 15c; Adults 35c



PROBABLY THE ONLY students going to college in Kentucky on what amounts to a cheerleading scholarship are Western State's Cook twins—Jo Anne, left, and Bettie Jo.

*Anna Jo
Bettie Jo — Courier-Journal Magazine*



Seventeen Western seniors elected to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Front row, left to right—Lively M. Wilson, Rachel Richards Loudermilk, Hope Wilkey, Betty Jo Cook, Anna Jo Cook, and David Bryant. Back row, left to right—Lenwood S. Shirrell, Don Ray, Sarah Sue Jones, Hal Gilmore, Dee Gibson, Marion Odie Spears, Judy Stevens, Robert R. Oldham, Patricia Amberson, and Carroll C. Brooks. Henry Hardin Cherry, Jr. was not present for photograph.

'Who's Who'

All-Star Letter To The Governor

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

HONORABLE Ralph F. Gates, State Capitol.

DEAR GOVERNOR: In behalf of The Star, Mr. Pulliam and myself, we want to thank you for the splendid co-operation you gave the All-Star game played between Kentucky and Indiana at the Butler Field House. As the honorary referee, you batted 1.000 per cent—your opening toss at the center circle was perfect—giving proof that as No. 1 Basketball Fan you must have remembered some of your early training as a player at Columbia City. Far in advance as it may seem, we want to draft your services for our No. 6 All-Star game which will be staged again in 1946 in behalf of some worthy charity.

As was stated in an editorial in The Star, "We see in this support an expression of one of the fine things in our American way of living—the warm-hearted wish to back an affair devoted completely to a charitable cause. This is thoroughly American, thoroughly Hoosier. And it is good to be reassured that the great heart of the Hoosier has not been calloused by the bitterness bred throughout the world by years of war; that is, as ever, sensible to the needs of its fellow man. We can promise to try to make the 1946 All-Star basketball game an even greater success."

It is possible that we might want to stage our 1946 game at the state-owned Fairgrounds Coliseum, which provides an ideal site. The fact that the seating arrangement is such that the spectators all have back rests and could witness the contest in more comfort is a strong point in favor of a change in location.

Incidentally, the Cook twins from Kentucky told me that "they got the biggest kick of their lives" when they had their pictures taken seated on your lap. Again thanking you for your part in the cause of that heart-touching charity—the aid of our blind—I remain cordially,

W. BLAINE PATTON,
Sports Editor, The Star.

Indianapolis All-Star Game
Guests of Indianapolis STAR

Somerset, Ky

SUNG, DANCE ACT PRESENTED BY TWINS

Kiwanians Enjoy Program By Cook
Girls Of London; Lt.-Gov.
Duncan Speaks

A song duet and tap dancing, presented by Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook, twins of London, were enjoyed by members of the Kiwanis Club and guests from London and Monticello at the weekly meeting of the club Thursday night at the Hotel Beecher.

The twins, former residents of Waynesburg and now cheer-leaders for the London high school athletic teams, sang six duets and did a tap dance to one of the numbers. Their final number was a song promoting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps and the words and music were written by the twins' piano accompanist, Miss Mary Adelaide Johnson of London. The program was presented by Arnold Gregory.

J. W. Terry, president of the London Kiwanis Club and owner of the London laundry, was present and made a few remarks about the Somerset Laundry and Cleaning plant which he purchased at a commissioner's sale last week. Mr. Terry stated that he had yet to make up his mind as to what he would do with the plant.

James H. Duncan of Monticello, lieutenant governor of Division 3, Kentucky-Tennessee District, Kiwanis International, was present and reported on the attendance of the division. "Division 3 is third in attendance figures out of 312 divisions of Kiwanis International in the United States and Canada," said Lt.-Gov. Duncan. "Out of 12 clubs in our district nine of them have a yearly average attendance figure of 93% or better," he announced. "Harlan leads the list, Somerset is fifth and Monticello is ninth," said Mr. Duncan.

Seven members of the Monticello Club accompanied Mr. Duncan to Somerset for the meeting. They were James Phillips, president; Dave Bassett, secretary; G. E. Roberts, A. E. Christian, Richard Lee, James Osborne and Mark Matthews. Other guests included W. R. Wilson, member of the London Club; W. P. King, member of the Louisville Club, and Mesdames B. L. Adkins, Pope Walker and Arnold Gregory of Somerset. Max Lancaster was awarded the attendance prize.

GREEN RIVER PCA NEWS

Volume II

JANUARY, 1947

No. 8

FAMOUS TWINS TO ENTERTAIN

Pictured are two excellent reasons for every member of the Green River Production Credit Association to attend his nearest annual stockholders meeting, **TO BE ON TIME** and to stay through the entire program. The Cook Twins, as they are known from Kentucky to Philadelphia, New York and points east, will furnish the entertainment for both meetings, appearing before, during and at the close of the program. Officially, they are cheer leaders at Western State Teachers College at Bowling Green, having been persuaded to attend there from London, Ky., by Coach Ed Diddle, who has coached the "Hilltoppers" for some 25 years. They appear regularly over radio station WLBG at Bowling Green.

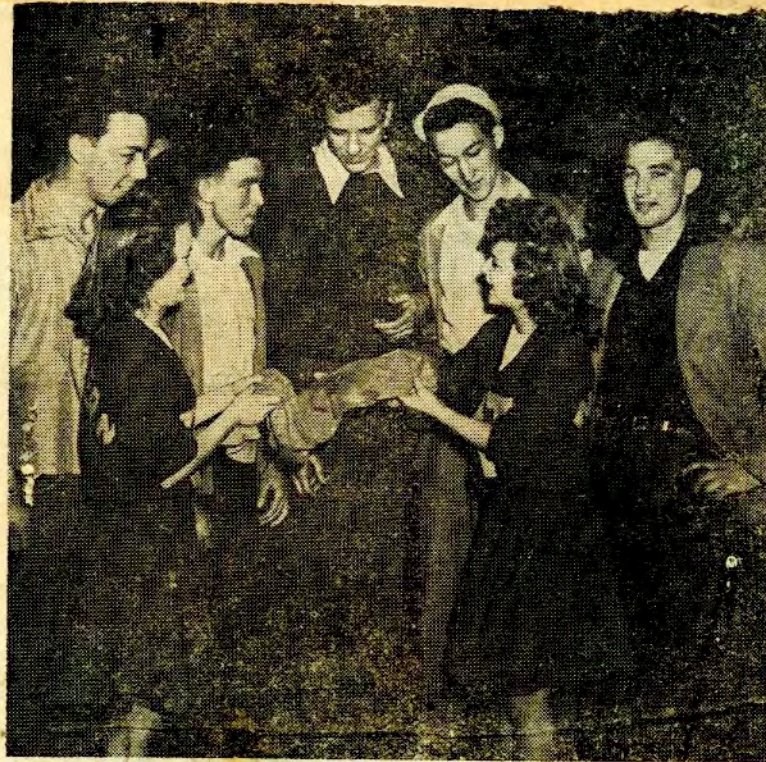
Singing and specialty acts, with most attractive stage personalities, have made these girls, who are 18 years old and Juniors at "Western", enthusiastically received at every appearance. On tours with the team they have performed at Madison Square Garden, New York, Convention Hall, Philadelphia, Penn., Buffalo, New York, and literally have "brought down the house" on every occasion. They have made some 200 appearances before various types of gatherings in the past two years, in addition to their cheer leading activities for the college teams. It is our sincere opinion that the Cook Twins will furnish some of the most outstanding entertainment you have ever seen at our annual meetings and we urge every member to be present to enjoy the ballads, "mountain music" and "boogie-woogie" they render so skillfully.

Remember, the Cook Twins open the program, so be there at 10:00 o'clock.

The Cook Twins, Betty Jo and Anna Jo, are accompanied in their musical numbers by Mary Helen Larkin, a talented pianist from Madisonville.



Twins, Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook, Who Will Entertain at Both Sessions of Your Annual Meeting



Who is looking at whom and what? Well, if we could figure out which Cook twin is which we could tell who is looking at whom, but all in the above picture were supposed to have been viewing the famous red towel of Coach Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green. The Cook twins, Western cheerleaders (and, remember, here for the entertainment at the Panther basketball banquet last spring), are telling members of the Dawson Springs team all about the towel so intensely used by the Western coach during his team's hardwood encounters. From left to right, they are: Ray Johnson, Betty Jo Cook, Bill Cotton, Jack Audas, Jim Claxton, Anna Jo Cook and Ken Cotton.

Dawson Springs
Basketball Team
Runners-up
in the State



When we modeled these clothes for
Norman's of Bowling Green, Ky.
1944

Selling War Bonds - World War II.



HERMAN MULLINS
PHOTOGRAPHER
LONDON, KY.

9 February 1996

Dear: Anna and Betty

Thought we were just coming to WKU Monday night to see a basketball double-header. Felt like I had hit the jackpot when they were having Mr. Diddle's statue unveiling plus getting to see the two of you and several others from the forties era.

Hadn't seen Eddie for almost 50 years and was surprised how much he resembled the Mr. Diddle of yesteryears. Incidentally, my mother went to Western with Mrs. Diddle in the early twenties before she and Mr. Diddle were married.

I also couldn't afford a camera while in school, so the few pictures I have must have been gifts from "wealthy" schoolmates. The few you might be interested in weren't exactly as I described them but after all. . . . it has been a few years. Anyway, it was nice to get to see and talk to you again.

SOME NOTES RE PICTURES

- 1 & 2 *Familiar early morning breakfast sight at Hilltoppers. (Guess I wasn't standing behind the table after all.)*
- 3 *Group mostly from the Owensboro area except me. (Not much similarity between the person who reintroduced himself Monday night and the anemic looking teenager the arrow is pointing to.)*
- 4 *Mrs. (Mammy) Wright and I at her house. She and Mr. Wright were like my folks away from home.*
- 5 *The famous Cook Twins in front of Hilltoppers. Hope the car in the background doesn't date us too closely.*
- 6 & 7 *Two baseball players that Jim might remember. Can't remember name for No. 5 but other was Sam Peden.*
- 8 *Think Dee and I had a calculus class together so am sure he remembers Hugh Johnson in all his mathematics glory.*

It was great to see you again.

Chuck Hoover
Charles T Hoover



1



2



3



4



5



6

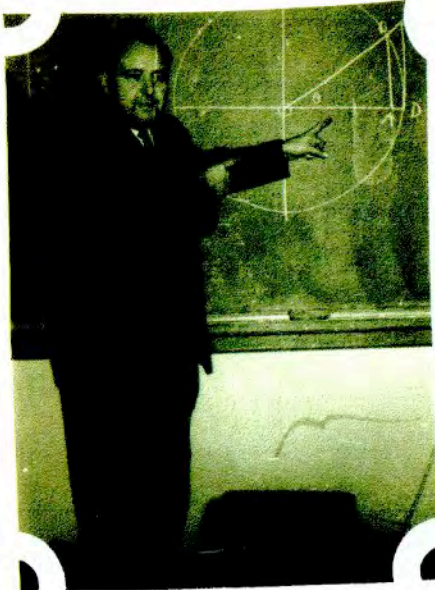


7



Sam Peden

8



FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1944.



WINNERS in defeat were these twin cheerleaders for London, who captured the crowd though their cagers lost a chance at the crown. From the left, they are Anna Jo Cook and Betty Jo Cook. See story on Page 12.

Cheer leaders: Red and white squads from the rah-ra

By MARCIA BAKER

There's something special about cheering for the red and white. A feeling of spirit can swell inside until it has to explode.

And, although history probably doesn't record it this way, Coach E. A. Diddle was the first cheerleader and probably the greatest at Western. When he stood and waved the familiar red towel, the crowd felt his emotion and immediately responded to his

vivacious character. Coach Diddle is a part of the cheerleading history at Western.

The first cheerleaders for Western were elected in 1926. According to one of Western's former football coaches, L. T. Smith, the cheerleaders were elected by student vote in chapel. W. R. Hammond was the "chief" and Virginia Clements, Arthur Lloyd and Edna Earle David were "assistants."

The cheerleading uniform for

the girls was a white sweater with a sailor neckline and tie and long white skirts. The guys wore white pants and white sweaters and a little red and white cap with a "W" on the front.

In 1944 Western had twins cheering for the red and white. Coach Diddle saw the "Cook twins," Betty and Ann, at the state tournament and brought them to Western on a cheerleader scholarship. Every year for four years, though, they went through the anxiety of being reelected, and were successful. And, they are still cheering today as Mrs. Dee Gibson and Mrs. Jim Pickens, respectively.

"Cheerleading then was different from now," Mrs. Gibson said. "Western was so much smaller and there was an intimacy between the cheerleaders and the crowd. I'm amazed at how well today's cheerleaders do. There are so many of them to stay together and they have such a vast crowd to work with."

Four or five cheerleaders were the maximum number in 1944-48. They wore reversible red and white skirts and letter sweaters. The cheerleaders led many a lively pep rally in Van Meter Auditorium that used to "rock the rafters," said Mrs. Pickens. "There was a lot of interest. Pep rallies and bon fires were activities that everybody went to. We would get great response from the crowd, too."

At halftime the twins enter-

tained the crowd with a song and dance routine and they remember this as a highlight of their life. They frequently went to speaking engagements with Coach Diddle and performed.

The cheerleaders traveled to almost all of the OVC games. Coach Diddle was instrumental in the cheerleaders getting to travel with the basketball team for a two-week trip to Madison Square Garden in New York, Convention Hall at Cornell University and Canisius in Buffalo, N.Y. This trip marked the first time cheerleaders had traveled very far from home.

Buddy Childress, director of the University Stores, was a cheerleader for Western in 1947 and 1948 and he can remember everyone going to a university-wide assembly in Van Meter Auditorium. The cheerleaders were elected by three to five judges who rated the applause that each received.

According to Charles A. Keown, dean of student affairs, the squad consisted of four members and at the maximum six during this time. Male and female students were eligible to run. "The cheerleaders didn't have the regimental movements and the competitive gymnastics they do today. The philosophy before we went to the new football stadium was to lead and not to attract attention."

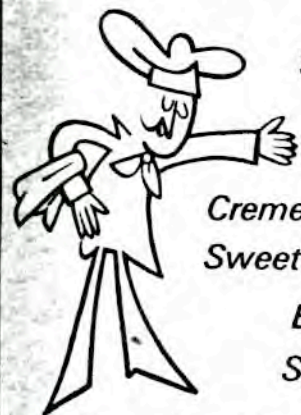
"Today the cheerleaders put on a show," said Childress. "They

are much more agile and have more dexterity than we had. However, our students were more



STILL CHEERING for cheerleaders, Betty Cook Gil Cook Pickens. Or is it the

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Best of Luck TOPPERS!

College students' nutrition

By PATH HALE

Nutrition education, one of the

foods such as fruits and raw vegetables are put aside for the simple convenience of the

In the rah-rah days rocked rafters, led spirit of Western football fans

are much more agile and have more dexterity than we had. However, our students were more

vocal and participated in the cheers. So maybe that's why we didn't have to use twists and

spins. When we led a cheer, we were leading it."

In the rah-rah days of 1962-64, Anne Murray, staff assistant in the student affairs office and wife of Lee Murray, assistant football coach, was on the first cheerleading squad to cheer in Diddle Arena.

The cheerleading elections were held in the fall in the old red barn the week of the first football game. This didn't leave much time for practice. All the students crowded into the red barn and elected a six-woman squad. Men weren't eligible at this time, had to do a cheer by yourself and the students always voiced themselves by booing or hissing or cheering before they cast their secret ballot," Mrs. Murray said.

The squad traveled to two football and basketball games a year and, of course, they made the bus trip to Florida for the Tangerine Bowl game. They were clad in red or white letter sweaters and red or white cord skirts with white satin lining that hung below their knees. "It's no wonder we couldn't jump very high because those skirts were so heavy," said Mrs. Murray. "They were hot for basketball games and cold for football games."

Pep rallies were great in those days. "Sendoffs" are a pleasant memory of Mrs. Murray. "During the school day whenever the team was eating before leaving for a game, the

cheerleaders, pep band and 200 or 300 students would march through the cafeteria and either sing the fight song or do chants. It was always full of excitement. We usually met the bus after a big game, too," Mrs. Murray added.

The role of the cheerleaders was support. Cheerleaders provided encouragement to the teams and were secondary to the team, but it was definitely an honor to be a cheerleader. "We didn't think of missing a game, either," said Mrs. Murray. "The other cheerleaders wouldn't have to impose any sanction on you because the student body would probably impeach you."

The fight song and others like "Dixie" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" were favorites and never failed to be a crowd booster.

"The main difference between the time I was a cheerleader and today's cheerleaders is that we didn't have men, and the emphasis on gymnastics hadn't occurred, so we concentrated on motivation and response of our audience. Cheerleaders weren't performers but motivators. Cheerleaders today are performers because of the tenor of the times, I think," Mrs. Murray explained. "Maybe we weren't quite as sophisticated."

The 1973-74 cheerleading squad is made up of eight girls and four boys. There is also a freshmen squad of eight girls.

The cheerleaders are elected by a committee of three faculty members and two student representatives. No longer is there a student vote or applause-meter. That's one way cheerleading has changed.

Judged on personality, talent, skill and an interview, the squad members practice at least three times a week in preparation for football and basketball games. This is another way cheerleading has changed. There is less of the uniform, but Western's squad has 12 uniforms to outfit them for their performances.

As time passes there are

always new things and different ways of doing them. Maybe today's cheerleaders are more sophisticated. And maybe they are performers more than they are motivators. There's a lot to speculate about but there's one thing for sure. Cheerleaders 50 years ago and cheerleaders today are still cheering for the same thing—the red and white.

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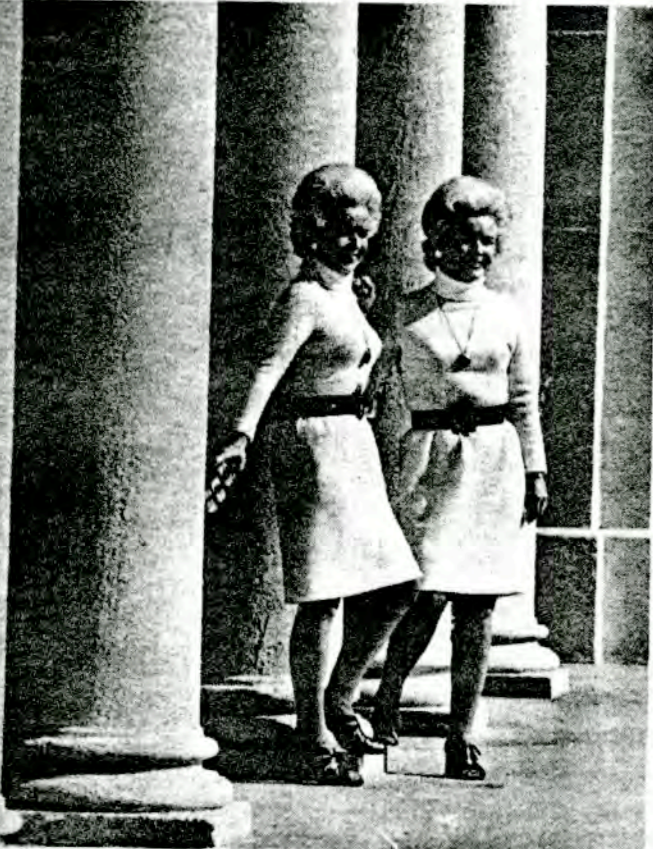


Photo by Scott Applewhite

STILL CHEERING for the Hilltoppers are former cheerleaders, Betty Cook Gibson, right, and her twin, Ann Cook Pickens. Or is it the other way around?

ts' nutrition mainly empty calories

oods such as fruits and raw vegetables are put aside for the simple convenience of the

day's diet.

With the addition of dorm refrigerators and kitchens,

Use some raw food at least once a day.

RI ANTON & CHANDLER



Probably the only college in the United States to boast two sets of twins on its cheer leading team. Western Teachers college will swing into practice action at a pep rally at 7 o'clock tonight at the stadium for the Western-University of Louisville game. Caught following their election by the student body yesterday, are left, Joe Baxter, 244 Fourteenth street; Nazel Willett and Hazel Willett, 1035 Nutwood avenue; Martha Shacklett, Fairdale; Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook, London, and J. R. Cowles, 1329 College street.



Staff Photo

PROBABLE WEST STARTERS . . . Here are the boys listed as probable starters for the West football team against the East at Lexington tonight. Linemen are, from left, John Mutchler, Paducah Tighman; Bob Lehmann, Flaget; Marion Coffey, Eastern; Randall Walker, Valley; Eddie Kirk, Elizabethtown; Barry Poole, Madisonville, and John Wright, Madisonville. Standing, from left, are Head Coach John Hackett, Fort Knox; halfback Bobby Reeves, St. Xavier; quarterback Gary Steward, Morganfield; fullback Ted Powers, Southern, and halfback Denny Doerr, Trinity. West assistant coaches are Bill "Bull" Dawson of Morganfield and Joe Talley of Old Kentucky Home High School.



Staff Photo

THEY'LL OPEN FOR THE EAST . . . Here's the probable offensive lineup East Coach Jim Pickens will throw against the West. Linemen are, from left, Jerry James, Benham; Paul Finneseth, Highlands; Paul Huff, Dixie Heights; Dick Wallace, Newport; Nelson Dann, Jenkins. Standing are Pickens; halfback Herbie Conley, Ashland; quarterback Jerry Woolum, Madison-Model; fullback Harold Chambers, Danville, and halfback Richie Emmons, Highlands. East assistant coaches are Jim Caudill of Hazard and Coy Dyehouse, whose Lancaster team was unbeaten and untied last season.

East-West Star Squads

Football

EAST

COACHES—Jim Pickens (Bowling Green), Jim Caudill (Hazard) and Coy Dyehouse (Lancaster).

Player	School	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
Woolum, Jerry	Madison-Model	QB	156	6-1
Mayfield, Clark	Black Star	QB	142	6-1
Knight, Judson	Danville	QB	174	6-3
Puckett, Carl	Winchester	HB	165	6-0
Williams, Rurmit	Frankfort	HB	165	5-9
Shawmore, Aitor	Hazard	HB	175	5-9
Fillmore, Dick	Ashland Senior	HB	163	5-9
Emmons, Richie	Highlands	HB	165	5-7
Ward, Bob	Dixie Heights	HB	160	5-8
Naylor, Harvey	Stanford	FB	198	5-8
Chambers, Harold	Danville	FB	175	6-1
Conley, Herbie	Ashland	FB	175	5-10
Wallace, Richard	Newport	C	200	5-11
Cox, Bradley	Lancaster	C	228	6-2
Gross, Garrett	Harlan	C	190	5-10
Patrick, Elmer	Williamsburg	C	180	6-0
Miller, Nelson	Corbin	C	180	5-10
Huff, Paul	Dixie Heights	G	165	5-6
Smith, Shirley	Madison-Model	G	157	5-7
Jones, Donald	Holmes	G	210	6-2
Finneseth, Paul	Highlands	T	258	6-1
Bryant, Ronnie	Somerset	T	294	6-0
Brash, Tommy	Jenkins	T	230	6-1
Pointa, Daniel	Newport Public	T	220	6-4
Barton, Rodney	Corbin	E	215	6-1
Dann, Nelsie	Jenkins	E	206	6-5
Gotta, John Ed	Madisonville	E	189	6-1
James, Jerry	Benham	E	145	6-0

WEST

COACHES—John Hackett (Fort Knox), Bill Dawson (Morganfield) and Joe Talley (Old Kentucky Home).

Player	School	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
Steward, Gary	Morganfield	QB	179	6-1
Bethold, Dudley	Maie	QB	175	5-9
Doerr, Denny	Trinity	QB	186	6-1
Jenkins, Louie	Elizabethtown	HB	59	5-8
Mitchell, David	Caldwell County	HB	165	5-9
Kirk, Eddie	Elizabethtown	G	160	5-9
Milton, Thomas	Owensboro Senior	FB	174	5-11
Dock, John	Valley High	FB	185	5-10
Brewer, Joe	Murray	FB	165	5-0
White, Melvin	Central	C	148	5-11
Walker, Randall	Valley High	C	199	5-8
Bryant, Thomas	Fort Knox	C	187	5-8
Lehmann, Bob	Flaget	T	210	6-2
Walton, Wayne	Henderson City	T	187	6-2
Coffey, Marion	Eastern	G	90	6-0
Curling, Hollis	Caldwell County	G	98	5-9
Hyland, Bobby	Fulton	G	85	5-3
Poolie, Harry	Madisonville	T	205	6-0
Hibbs, Wade	Old Kentucky Home	T	203	5-10

Player	School	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.
Taylor, Howard	Russellville	T	206	6-3
Brown, Norman	Owensboro Senior	T	202	6-2
Lindsay, Bob	Trinity	E	193	5-11
Mutchler, John	Paducah Tighman	E	197	6-1
Wright, John	Madisonville	E	192	6-2
Schaeffer, L.	Flaget	E	176	5-11
Schrenker, Dennis	Maie	E	184	6-2
Powers, Ted	Shawnee	E	150	6-1

Basketball

EAST

COACHES—Tom Ellis (Covington Holmes) and Jack Fulton (Olive Hill).

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.
Thacker, Tom	Covington Grant	F	6-2
Loth, Ken	Hazard	G	6-0
Tessie, Gary	Lynn Camp	F	6-3
Swabs, Don	LeFeville	G	6-1
Scott, Louis	Cynthians	C	6-4
Berry, Julius	Lexington Dunbar	C	6-3
Lawson, Henry	Bryan Station	F	6-2
Reams, Donnie	Rush Hill	F	6-1
Rump, Jerry	High Cross	F	6-0
Pickett, Ronald	Frankfort High	C	6-7
Rice, Bobby	Sandy Hook	F	6-4
Greene, Bert	Olive Hill	G	6-1

WEST

COACHES—Paul Coop (Campbellville) and Charlie Lamprey (North Marshall).

Player	School	Pos.	Ht.
Ridley, Mike	Dawson Springs	F	6-1
Brown, James	Beaver Dam	F	6-2
Frazier, Jodie	Henry Central	F	6-0
Claycomb, Eddie	Campbellville	F	5-8
Hoback, John	St. Vincent Academy	F	5-11
Davenport, Roy	LaRue County	F	6-3
Bradley, William	Louisville Central	F	5-10
Dalton, Kenneth	Fancy Farm	F	6-2
Doyle, Pat	North Marshall	F	6-1
McCarley, John	Auburn	F	6-3
Glar, Gerald	Manual High	G	6-5
Atkins, George	Hickmanville	C	6-8



West Eleren, East Five Favored In Star Tilts

SPORT COMMENT

by Bob Stedler
Buffalo Evening News Sports Editor

Gundar Hagg is due to arrive in this country later this month and Dan Ferris, national AAU secretary, is busy working on an itinerary which may include Buffalo. The Swedish runner star definitely will compete in New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago.

Difficulty with bringing him here is the large guarantee necessary for his appearance. In order to meet it a capacity house would be required. Lest some might surmise that he, an amateur, is to be paid let us set them at rest by pointing out that whatever profits are made on any of his appearances go to the Air Force Aid Society. When he was in this country a year ago some of the promotions were big disappointments with the result the funds did not reach any substantial proportions. To avoid a repetition a minimum amount must be assured by the promoter.

Incidentally, Hagg will do his first indoor running on this visit. He has never attempted to run indoors. For that reason there is some belief his races will be more closely contested than on his previous visit when his opposition proved unequal to the task of extending him.

Only 28 of the 83 pitchers in the American League were able to win more games than they lost last season. Of that number seven won 15 or more. This low average in spite of the success of Dizzy Trout and Al Newhouser.

THIS AND THAT.—We like Director James F. Byrnes' straightforward statement anent the 4-F athletes capable of performing in either baseball or football but freed from service to their country during the war. He takes the same view many civilians have held: "If those men who have been called unfit for military service are able to compete in strenuous athletics they should be able to do essential work or assigned to duties they can perform in the service."

That is the attitude the public has taken particularly with reference to single men, or those

Next to Bob Kurland of the Oklahoma Aggies, the best basketball players seen at the Auditorium this season are Bob Dille of Valparaiso and Howie Schultz of Hamline. They fear no jinx. Each wears No. 13.

Western Kentucky introduced something new in the way of color and entertainment at the New Year's Night doubleheader. They brought along their 17-year-old cheerleaders, twins Betty Jo Cook and Anna Jo Cook, who sang and tap-danced between halves. "They're the cutest lassies in Kaintuck," said Coach Ed Diddle. He might have

Coach Diddle understood theater: he recruited twin cheerleaders

By HERMAN LOWE

In 1944, I got a call from Western's basketball coach, Edgar Allen Diddle. "Get your camera and get up here fast as you can! Have I got pictures for you to take!"

When I got there he was beaming like he had just won a National Invitational Tournament. "Meet two of our new cheerleaders, Anna and Betty Cook.

At first I thought I must be seeing double. Then I realized there were two of them, beautiful blond twins that made history at Western. At a Western game at Madison Square Garden they sang and danced and got a standing ovation and were called back for encores.

Yep, I made their first picture at Western. Later at a Western basketball home game I was sitting with President Paul Garrett and Western was losing. President Paul Garrett seemed more concerned that the twins were unhappy than he was that Western was losing.

"Look at 'em," he said. "Bless their hearts, there they are, cheering their hearts out!"

Still later Anna married Coach Jim Pickens, a former football star at Western. They have a son. And Betty married the Western athlete who, besides being a winning basketball player, played on the tennis team and he never lost a match — Dee Gibson. He and Betty have two children, a boy and a girl.

Now speaking of peaches (not girls) but Albertas, big ripe yellow and red ones grew in a large

orchard on top of a hill across Barren River from Thomas Landing.

My buddy, Sam Manning, and I were picking this delicious fruit for a canning factory operated mostly by women on the edge of the orchard. The peaches that had fallen on the ground would not do for canning, but did beautifully for eating. And did we eat em! We'd grab a piece of the peeling between thumb and finger, and give it a yank and behold there was fruit for the Gods, except after Sam and I had partaken of it muchly, Sam says, "Lets stop. I've heard peach brandy will make you drunk. I'm drunk! I've got to sit down."

He did, leaning his back against a peach tree. Two little boys come along, the smaller one with a bloody nose and the larger one with his shirt torn off his shoulder.

"I bet you two have been fighting," I said. "Are you brothers?"

"Yes", the smaller said. And just to say something, I asked the smaller, "Is your brother afraid of you?"

"Well, yes, a little — but I'm a heap 'trader of him than he are of me."

• • •

Dr. Gordon Wilson, then head of Western's English Department, was collecting country sayings for a book he was writing. "I've got something for your book," I told him. His comment when he heard it was, "It couldn't be any wronger."



Courtesy of the Cook twins

THE COOK TWINS went to high school in London, Ky. At Western, they went from sweet sixteen to Madison Square Garden.

Introducing the Small Fry of the Quad-City Blackhawks—and Their Pretty Mothers

People You See and Hear About

By MABEL WEISE

HAVING CUT FLOWERS in the house in midwinter is always a thrill, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carver are presently enjoying flowers which traveled 10,000 miles to brighten their home and to strengthen the bond of friendship between the Carvers and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Paterson of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. That's where the flowers came from, having left the country from the port of Capetown on a ship which traveled to New York in 18 days. The flower is the chinchinerhee, somewhat similar in appearance to the wild hyacinth of this country, and it grows in profusion in its native land. It's white and scentless, and the small, fragile-looking blooms form a cluster about six inches long at the top of the long green stem which is leafless. Wrapped in paper and with the tips of the stems dipped in grease, the flowers, in bud, arrived in a wooden box, similar to a small orange crate, having traveled in the ship's cool chamber. When removed from the box "they look like the hind wheels of hard times," is Mr. Carver's graphic way of describing them. The note included says: "Do not judge them by their tired appearance. Follow the directions and watch them come back to life and beauty." That's exactly what happens after the recipient has cut off the greased portion of the stems, put the flowers in a deep vase of tepid water with the stems submerged up to the blooms and left vase and flowers in a cool dark place for three days. The bouquet of chinchinerhee will last for six weeks, and it's beautiful to behold!

The Carvers are well versed in taking care of the flowers, as they've been receiving them ever since Mr. Carver was in South Africa for Deere & Co. 10 years ago. Mr. Paterson is a Deere & Co. dealer down there, where his family has lived for many generations, having originated in Scotland. He and Mrs. Paterson are coming to the States next summer to visit the Deere plants and offices. It will be Mrs. Paterson's first visit over here, her husband having been over in 1937. Mr. Carver is looking forward eagerly to seeing these friends again. He likes South Africa better than any country in which he's been, with the exception, he says, of Chile, and the visit will bring about much happy reminiscing, no doubt.

HERBERT SANBORN, one-time director of the Davenport municipal art gallery, has an interesting job now. He's director of exhibits at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He and his wife, the former Kay Blood, and their 4-year-old son, Jimmy, were in Rock Island for the holidays with Kay's parents, the A. M. Bloods, and their friends were interested in learning of their activities in the capitol city. Herb's present project at the Library of Congress is assembling an exhibit of gifts which have been sent to the various presidents of the United States, and he is looking forward to this with a great deal of interest. As the reading public knows, the presidents receive an amazing number of gifts, many of them fabulous, some of them rare, others ordinary, and still others, amusing. It will be the rare and unusual ones which will be exhibited, of course.

The Sanborns bought a home some time ago in Virginia Heights, one of the many attractive suburbs of Washington, and last summer they and others established a vacation school for the children of the community. The pupils were divided into two age groups, and their schedules were planned accordingly. Kay Blood conducted classes in piano, a field in which she is highly talented, and her husband taught painting. Another of the parents carried on a class in modeling, and another, in French. There were many other subjects offered, and the children were extremely responsive, enjoying the entire program. Hitherto unsuspected talents and aptitudes were discovered, and plans are under way already for repeating the program next summer. One woman, the wife of a major in the army, disclaimed any talents along the line of the arts, crafts or languages, so she took one group after another on tours to interesting points in Washington.

The Sanborns don't seem to have a great deal of time for their own talents, music and art, though they are planning to make an addition to their house—a studio in which Herb can do some painting.

ABOUT EVERY FOURTH person one meets right now—or so it seems—has a vacation home in Florida, Arizona, California, the Caribbean or even Africa, where summer is now at its height, and all of a sudden we run into a foursome who's planning to go.

There's a great deal of interest in the little folks shown on this page today, as well as in the attractive young mothers, as they're the children and wives of six of the Quad-City Blackhawks. No wonder these basketball players are so pleased over this 2-week period at home. Up until now they haven't had much time with their families since the season opened, and these infants develop rapidly, picking up new tricks almost daily which proud parents delight in observing.

It would be difficult to find a finer looking group of youngsters and mothers than the one the Dispatch reporter and photographer walked in on the other day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marko Todorovich in Rock Island—and here they are.

In the top picture, at the left, are Dwight Eddleman's two best girls—Mrs. Eddleman and little Diana—together with the feminine members of the Warren Perkins family, Mrs. Perkins and 14-month-old Dianne. Note the ribbons and ruffles on wee Miss Eddleman and the curl atop brown-eyed Dianne Perkins' head. They were really dressed up for the occasion. Diana Eddleman is just 5 months old, and when she arrived the doctor told her father (needlessly it is very evident) not to be disappointed over not getting a basketball player, adding: "You got the bait for one." She's the smilingest baby—except when a camera is pointed at her! The Eddlemans live in Champaign, except during the basketball season, and New Orleans is home for the Perkins family. There seemed to be a nostalgic tone in the voice of Mrs. Perkins as she spoke the name of her home town with the drawl northerners love to hear. It might be said, however, that all of the wives are most generous in their praise of this locality and its people.

In the second picture are Mrs. Dee Gibson, with baby Druanne, and Mrs. Don Otten, with Stephanie, who behaved remarkably well for a little miss who is barely a month old, and far more interested in sleeping than in getting dressed up for picture taking. Of course, everyone is interested in how tall this baby is. She was just 20 inches when she was born, which is said to be about an inch shorter than most babies, and she weighed seven pounds and nine ounces. She has a tremendous amount of black hair, and her diminutive pink dress was most becoming.

Five-months-old Druanne Gibson should take top honors at anybody's baby show, and one wonders how long her tiny mother can carry her around. Druanne looks as though she isn't going to waste much time in getting onto her own feet, however, and she should be a lively one. She was born in Bowling Green, Ky., last summer, while her father was working toward his master's degree at Western Kentucky college, from which both he and Mrs. Gibson were graduated, Mrs. Gibson as a math major. Her husband's field is physical education.

The bottom picture presents the masculine section of the Hawks "younger generation," with their smiling mothers. The Todorovich family is at the left and the VonNeddas at the right, and Marko's boys are as strikingly brunette as Whitey's is blond. Mark Todorovich, 9 months old, already seems to have the muscles of an athlete in those sturdy little arms and legs of his, and Michael, 4 years old and definitely handsome, thinks basketball is tops of all activities. He can dribble now—with one hand—and he's never happier than when he's playing with a basketball in the school yard across the street from his home. Of course the kids in the neighborhood are pleased to be rubbing elbows with the son of one of their heroes, and Mark is proud of his dad. Charming Mrs. Todorovich has her hands full taking care of her three Ms, Marko, Mark and Mike. The family lives in St. Louis in the off season, and that's where both boys were born.

At the present time it doesn't look as though 9-month-old Jimmy VonNedda will ever be called Spider, as is his father, whom the local fans



By  **NAN CARTER**

The bright promise of Oregon and the brave new world which awaited there was a lure and a challenge to men who lived a hundred years ago and much has been written about the pioneers who blazed those trails, but perhaps nowhere has an author caught so simply, yet so vividly, the day-to-day tedium which marked the trip as has A. B. Guthrie Jr., in his latest book, *The Way West*.

The story is that of one wagon train, a company of some 100 men, women and children, which started from Independence, Mo., in 1845 to make its way cautiously and painstakingly across vast stretches of land and water to gain its objective.

Little is told of the lives of these people before they started their trip and indeed, Mr. Guthrie leaves them when their goal has been achieved but in telling of their reactions to the hardships of the journey, the author gives the reader a fairly accurate picture of what preceded the start of the journey and what part each will play in the future.

More than anything else Life Evans wanted to make that trip. He didn't know just how his wife Rebecca would take to the idea but he was sure that it would be a good move for his 17-year-old son, Brownie, and while ambition for Brownie was not his primary reason for going, it played a big part in finally making up his mind for him.

Life was no ordinary person, content to live and die on the little farm which he and Rebecca owned near Independence. Strong and calm in his thinking, he had decided long ago that it was a good thing for a man to have a part in building his country and he realized that the boundaries of a small Missouri farm gave him little room for expansion.

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ABOUT EVERY FOURTH person one meets right now—or so it seems—has a vacation plan.

Florida, the Caribbean or even Africa, where summer is now at its height, and all of a sudden we run into a foursome who's planning a fishing trip up north—this month! These vacationists are Mr. and Mrs. Lex Petrie of Rock Island and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Lundberg of Chicago, formerly of Rock Island. It will be their first experience at northern fishing this time of the year and they're assembling all sorts of heavy clothing, including fur-lined aviation suits. They have selected Leech lake in Minnesota, where they have fished in the spring, summer and early fall, and of course it's fishing through the ice. Shelters are provided for the fishermen, little shed-like structures no more than four or five feet square, which are towed across the ice to the fishing holes by trucks. They are equipped with tiny oil stoves, which must be very inviting after an hour or two in the open in below zero temperatures. The ice is usually about two feet thick, and the fishermen drop their lines, baited with minnows, into one and then wait for things to happen. Leech lake should produce plenty of good walleyes. Ray Cundy, whose fishing lodge in the Lake of the Woods region in Canada, says that at Crow lake, near his lodge, an immense amount of trout is taken in this manner, some of them weighing 15 pounds. On New Year's day there were 100 fishermen up there, and there were 50 of those little shelters near as many holes. The rugged folks will stay out all day long, sending little minnows down to entice their big cousins and uncles and aunts.

While the Petries and Lundbergs are sampling the life of Eskimos their young daughters will be busy at their school work. Marjalex Petrie, a junior at St. Mary's of the Woods at Terre Haute, Ind., is centering her attention on history and English, and has a special interest in oriental history, which she hopes to teach some day. Right now she's planning to go to Rome next summer for Holy Year festivities. Marjalex is an alumna of Villa de Chantal.

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IT'S EVIDENT THAT the dramatic ability of Caleb Smith is recognized at Kenyon college, Gambier, O. He's been selected for the lead in King Lear, several performances of which are to be presented at the college in March. These spring theatricals at Kenyon are of a calibre to attract people from considerable distances, and the cast each year is carefully selected. Caleb is a junior at Kenyon, having had his first two years of college at Augustana. His good friend, Malcolm Boese Jr., a senior at Yale, is writing a history of Moline—as it has been affected by the pulp industry and vice versa—for his thesis, and spent many of his vacation hours in collecting data.

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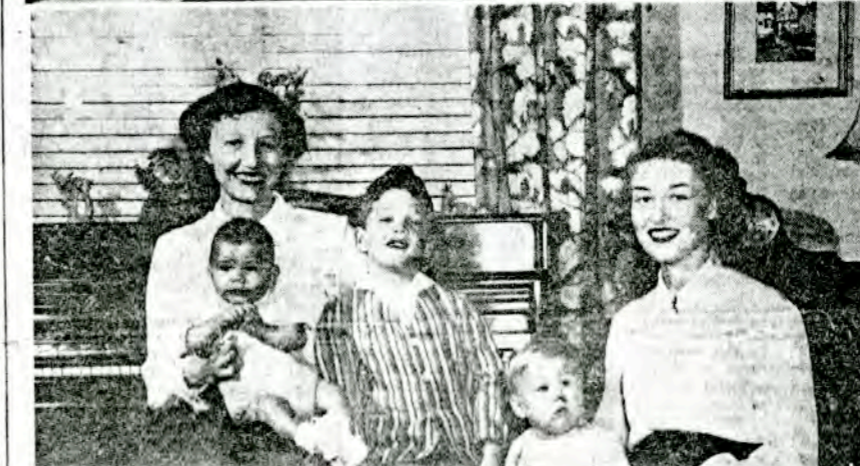
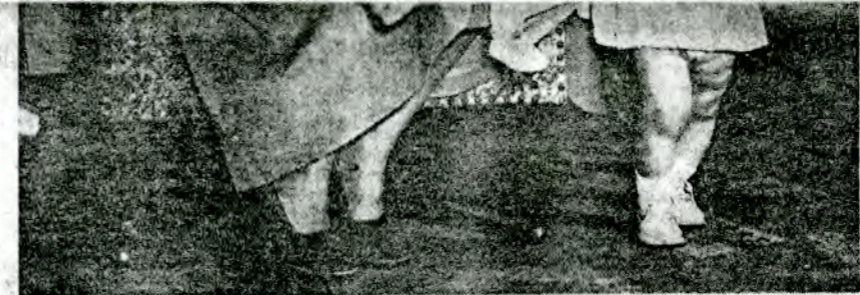
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At the present time it doesn't look as though 9-month-old Timmy VonNieda will ever be called Spider, as is his father, whom the local fans voted the Most Popular Player last season and have been keeping right up near the top of the same list this year. Timmy's another who would fit well into the advertising of a dairy or a manufacturer of baby food. He's blond as one would expect him to be with his parentage, and undoubtedly he'll some day be tagged with the second of his father's nicknames—Whitey. Since this picture was taken a move has been scheduled for the VonNiedas, and there'll be many people at Wharton field house as well as in their very large number of personal friends—who will miss them greatly.

There's one more child in the Blackhawk "family," but he doesn't live here. He's the little son of Gene Vance, and the Vance home continues to be in Peru-LaSalle. (Dispatch photos by George Tomiczek.)

Career Women



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The whole idea was not to Rebecca's liking, but in those days women followed their men and although her heart was healed at the thought of leaving her life home to strangers, she reluctantly yielded to her husband's judgment.

From the poignancy of that moment when she places her broom in the corner of her kitchen for the last time, Rebecca moves quickly to the position she is to occupy on that long hard journey. She is the helpmeet Life has always known her to be, a tender and sympathetic wife and mother, and a tower of strength in times of stress.

Life's superiority over the other men in the group is quickly recognized and he soon rises to the post of captain of the band, displacing the driving, unscrupulous Tadlock who had imagined that his captaincy for the entire trip was a foregone conclusion. Nor was the confidence of his fellow travelers misplaced, for Life was conscientious in his job. No problem was too small for him to give his complete attention and no task too great for him to undertake.

Second only to Life in importance is the guide, Dick Summers, self-reliant and resourceful, who knew the trail, the rocks, the rivers, the prairies and the mountains which were to be conquered before the goal was reached. Dick knew the Indians, too, their strength and their weaknesses, and without him the little band must surely have perished.

Brownie Evans was to find in young Marcy McBee the girl he had always wanted for his wife and their love story is one of compassion, with Brownie, for all his tender years, accepting a situation which many men would have found intolerable. And here again, Life and Rebecca prove their stature as a father and mother, and as a father and mother-in-law.

Tragedy struck twice on the trip, once with the death from illness of a man when the band was only a few days out of Independence and again when little Toddie Fairman died of a rattlesnake bite, but Life, when the broad Columbia came into view, realized that "no prize comes easily. Free land still has its price

cluding fur-lined aviation suits. They have selected Leech lake in Minnesota, where they have fished in the spring, summer and fall, and of course it's fishing through the ice. Shelters are provided for the fishermen, little shed-like structures no more than four or five feet square, which are towed across the ice to the fishing holes by trucks. They are equipped with tiny oil stoves, which must be very inviting after an hour or two in the open in below zero temperatures. The ice is usually about two feet thick, and the fishermen drop their lines, baited with minnows, into one and then wait for things to happen. Leech lake should produce plenty of good walleyes. Ray Cundy, whose fishing lodge in the Lake of the Woods region in Canada, says that at Crow lake, near his lodge, an immense amount of trout is taken in this manner, some of them weighing 35 pounds. On New Year's day there were 100 fishermen up there, and there were 50 of those little shelters near as many holes. The rugged folks will stay out all day long, sending little minnows down to entice their big cousins and uncles and aunts.

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Mr. Elmer Gullberg and her petite daughter, Janet, were enthusiastic onlookers at last week's game, and near them was Moline's former mayor, E. H. Sohner, with his son-in-law and daughter, the Julius Stacks. Judge Albert Crampton and his delightful wife are always present, often with their daughter, Gertrude, who is now a young business woman, in one of the Deere offices, having been graduated from Vassar last June. The Charles Osheroffs are in that section in the west balcony, and the Norman Kuchemans have season tickets nearby. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sauerman and their little blond daughter hustle gaily to their seats, greeting friends all along the way, and Bill Bennett is usually on hand with his young sons. When young Nancy Neir appeared last week with one arm in a sling (sprained) her nonchalant answer to how did it happen was: "Oh a guy pushed me down the hill." Typical of happy, carefree Nancy, who can be depended upon to have quickly forgiven the offending "guy."

MARY LINDSAY OLIVER, former Moline resident, has had another of her paintings hung in the Smithsonian institution in Washington D. C., this one a landscape she did in the Ojai valley in California. A person walking along the road in the picture is recognized as Krishnamurti, the Hindu philosopher.

Miss Oliver is in England at present, having gone over a couple of weeks ago on the Queen Elizabeth to take care of family and business matters. She is staying with cousins in London, Sir Hugh Turnbull among them, and will visit in South Devonshire with the widow of her brother, George Lindsay-Oliver, who was at one time governor of the Island of Jersey.

Miss Oliver has an appointment to see Sir Thomas Beecham, who became interested in her composition, The New Day, while he was in Washington in November conducting the National Symphony orchestra. She expects to be abroad three months, at which time she will return because of several commissions she has for portraits, and a large amount of art having occupied much of her time in recent years.

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Career Women



By MAXINE ROHRBACH

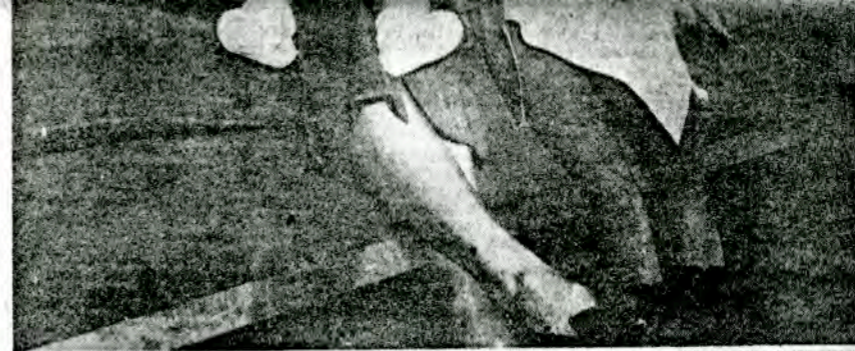
Our usual procedure in this column is to let the public know of a local woman who is already successful in her field. Today's career girl is still in the process of climbing to the top of her chosen profession so it may be called, a career in the making.

I am introducing to you Miss Bonnie Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartlett of 2937 Sixteenth avenue, Moline, and the picture shows her with the boy who played opposite her in Lady of the Sea, a summer theater production.

Bonnie, who is a junior at Northwestern, has chosen to be a career woman of the stage. Molliners will remember Bonnie as a talented young girl who took part in many high school dramatic productions a few years ago. While she was taking an active part in debate, radio and dramatics, she also maintained a high scholastic average that was

the envy of her friends. During her years at Moline high school she took leading roles in such dramatic productions as McBeth, Tomorrow the World and Death Takes a Holiday. Under the expert guidance of Miss Barbara Garst, Moline high school dramatic coach, Bonnie obtained first hand advice as to what would be necessary if she were to make the stage her career and determined to use her talent, she looks forward to the day when she may see her name in lights.

After receiving the dramatic award at graduation from high school she was more determined than ever to reach for stardom. One great opportunity was afforded Bonnie when she was chosen, following her sophomore and junior years at high school, to spend the summers studying at Northwestern university in the Cherub National Speech Institute. She was one of only 100 students elected from the entire United States. It was while



attending these summer sessions that she decided Northwestern was to be her alma mater. Bonnie entered Northwestern in the fall of 1948. It was a great honor when she was selected to play Barbara Allen, a lead role, in Dark of the Moon during her freshman year. Then came another award to put her even higher on the list of prospective stars of tomorrow. She received the freshman honorable men-

tion for "the best actress, attending the university" at the annual speech banquet at Northwestern. In 1949, she was selected to spend the summer at Eaglesmere summer theater, Eaglesmere, Penn. While there she played leading roles in Mid Summer Night's Dream, Lady from the Sea, Eden End and many others. One of the very interesting features of the summer for her was the few days that John Boyt, noted

professional costume designer, spent at the theater. He designed the costumes worn by Katherine Cornell in Anthony and Cleopatra. From him, Bonnie was able to learn much about back stage work and the trials which the production staffs encounter during preparation for and presentation of a play.

Because this ambitious girl is carrying a 20-hour schedule at the university, she will be graduated

to be, a tender and sympathetic wife and mother, and a tower of strength in times of stress.

Lije's superiority over the other men in the group is quickly recognized and he soon rises to the post of captain of the band, displacing the driving, unscrupulous Tadlock who had imagined that his captaincy for the entire trip was a foregone conclusion. Nor was the confidence of his fellow travelers misplaced, for Lije was conscientious in his job. No problem was too small for him to give his complete attention and no task too great for him to undertake.

Second only to Lije in importance is the guide, Dick Summers, self-reliant and resourceful, who knew the trail, the rocks, the rivers, the prairies and the mountains which were to be conquered before the goal was reached. Dick knew the Indians, too, their strength and their weaknesses, and without him the little band must surely have perished.

Brownie Evans was to find in young Meroy McBee the girl he had always wanted for his wife and their love story is one of compassion, with Brownie, for all his tender years, accepting a situation which many men would have found intolerable. And here again, Lije and Rebecca prove their stature as a father and mother, and as a father and mother-in-law.

Tragedy struck twice on the trip, once with the death from illness of a man when the band was only a few days out of Independence and again when little Toddie Fairman died of a rattlesnake bite, but Lije, when the broad Columbia came into view, realized that "no prize comes easily. Free land still has its price and a chance for better living has somehow to be earned."

A nation, he reasoned, can not grow unless somebody dares.

There is nothing spectacular about this book. It is a simple, homespun sort of thing, but Mr. Guthrie has captured, and deftly portrayed, the spirit of American pioneers who lived a century ago and significance is added to his writing because he has intimately known and loved the west.

three quarters early. When asked what next, Bonnie sighed and said: "Well, from here on I'm on my own." She plans to return to New York after graduation and work in a summer theater or at any job that may come her way in her chosen profession. Many of her friends from the university have gone to New York and started little theater groups of their own so she is quite sure there will be at least a small place for her in one of them! Bonnie, some day, hopes to work for her master's degree at U.C.L.A. or Columbia to increase her knowledge of the theater.



Dear Coach,

Tuesday

April 2, 1996

This is the picture (where Betty Jo on the left - Anna Jo on the right) were in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1945 as cheerleaders. This is the governor of Indiana. We can't recall his name now. You understand, I'm sure. We were the cheerleaders for this series for 3 years - all except our senior year. We had graduated in the fourth year.

Enclosed you will find some other material we found that might help Tom in writing a feature. We appreciate his kindness in this and of course we thank you so much for so much you have done for us.

We love you very much. Anna and Betty



April 2, 1996

Coach,

This is the article a reporter here at the Park City Daily News wrote. We believe it was about 12 years ago. Tell Tom to use whatever he wishes, we feel very humbled about what you are doing for us there. I hope it may influence some young people in a positive way. We are very humbled by all of these things that have happened to us, including that first day we met you on Train Street in London.

We know God
Kada Gardin
all of it and
Praise Him, Lord of all.

We love you and we love
London, Arna and Betty

gift of Betty Jo Gibson / Anna Jo Pickens



(WX18)WASHINGTON, JUNE 13--OFF BALANCE--First dog Rex, pulls first lady Nancy Reagan off balance Friday, as she and President Reagan were departing the White House to board a helicopter to fly to Camp David, Md. for the weekend. (AP LASERPHOTO)C(fr 51630stf/Bob Daugherty)86



JOHN 3:16

*"For God so loved the world
that He gave His only begotten
Son, that whoever believes in
Him should not perish but have
everlasting life.*

In Memory Of

ANNA JO COOK PICKENS

Date of Birth

*August 30, 1927
Sturgeon Creek, Kentucky*

Date of Death

*November 3, 2012
Owensboro, Kentucky*

Services

*1:30 P. M. Tuesday, November 6, 2012
J. C. Kirby & Son Lovers Lane Chapel*

Officiating

Chaplain Linda Haddix

Final Resting Place

Fairview Cemetery

Arrangements By

*J. C. Kirby & Son Funeral Chapels, Inc.
Bowling Green, Kentucky*

Gift of Quilts To Gibson / Anna To P. L. S.



AUTUMN OBSERVATIONS

is from an original quilt by **JUDITH REILLY**
of the American International Quilt Association.
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LANG GRAPHICS LTD., P.O. Box 99, Delafield, WI 53018
414-646-2211 Printed in the U.S.A. 506604

