


10-16-1936

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. XIII, No. 2

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

 Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Nonfiction Commons](#), [Poetry Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), and the [Sports Studies Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. XIII, No. 2" (1936). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 3758.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3758

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact connie.foster@wku.edu.

Mid-Tenn. Favored To Win Over Hilltoppers

STERRETT GETS CAST FOR NEW MELODRAMA

"Tumps" Noel and Alice Renneberg Have the Leading Roles

STERRETT'S FIRST MELODRAMA HERE

A cast of more than thirty-five actors, singers and musicians has been selected for "Gold in the Hills," a three-act nineteenth century melodrama by J. Frank Davis...

Lady Luck Plays Star Role In Xavier Triumph

Blocked Kick Leads to Winning Tally Causing Toppers 1st Loss

"Butterball" Williams had finished tying the knot last Friday night that completed the wrapping of Western's third football game...

(Continued on Page Four)

Social Study Council to Meet on Hill

It is urged that all persons interested in the social studies attend the meeting of the Kentucky Council of Social Study teachers...

There will be a luncheon program in the little dining room of Potter Hall at 11:45 on Saturday...

PLANS MADE FOR BIG HOMECOMING

Thousands to Start Trek To Hill For Annual Gala Event

Plans for Western's annual "banner day," which is Homecoming, have been in the process of developing for several weeks...

County Pupils TO SEE GAME

5,000 Students of Warren County Schools Aided To See Contest

All students of Warren county high and graded schools have been invited to be the guests of Western at the football game Saturday afternoon between the Hilltoppers and the Middle Tennessee Teachers of Murfreesboro...

There are over ten thousand children enrolled in Warren county schools and from four to five thousand are expected to attend...

Tennis Hopes Soar As Veterans Report For Fall Practice

Coach Stansbury's hopes for a championship tennis team next spring soared today as many outstanding racquet wielders, both old and new, reported for the nine weeks tennis instruction to be held this fall...

Robert Francis Joins Faculty at U. of Wis.

Dr. Robert Francis, former member of Western's Physical Education faculty, who received his Ph. D. degree at Ohio State University last year, is now a member of the Physical Education department at the University of Wisconsin...

T. P. I. EASY VICTIMS IN SECOND TILT

Hilltoppers Far Too Much for Eagles from Cookeville

Riding behind an 18-0 lead piled up in the first half, the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky Teachers College scored an easy 27-0 victory here Saturday afternoon at the expense of a somewhat over-rated Tennessee Polytechnic eleven...

Western broke into the score column early in the first quarter when Bibich, 160 pound quarterback, gathered in Merrill's punt on the T. P. I. 43 yard line...

Before the quarter ended Bibich again figured in the scoring. This time he whipped a beautiful pass into the hands of his running-mate, Baker, who eluded Tennessee entire secondary in his sprint goalward...

A safety in the final quarter, when Cooper, Western end, tackled Birtsoong behind the Tennessee goal line, completed the scoring...

T. P. I. was at no time in scoring position. Penalties set Western back a total of sixty yards to twenty for the Tennessee eleven...

Joe Cook, first string guard, who has been idle for several weeks with an injury, celebrated his return to the line-up by playing one of the neatest defensive games seen here in a long time...

Students Mourn As Rex, King of Dogs, Dies

The king is dead. Rex, king of Western dogdom, passed away recently, and with his passing into Dog-Heaven there left from this Hill a 14-year-old tradition. Because it was 14 years ago when Rex, then a bouncing, fuzzy pup, first took his tenacious grip on the hearts of all Western followers...

DIRECTORS OF FOUNDATION MEET HERE

Annual Report Heard and Plans for the Next Year Discussed

Loans totaling \$8,656.56 to 239 students were made during the year by the College Heights Foundation of Western, according to the thirteenth annual secretary's report read by Roy H. Seward at the Annual Foundation Directors meeting...

Student loans during the year increased to \$1,650.20, the amount of 4,508 loans made by the Foundation during its period of existence...

The Foundation is sponsoring the student loan fund, the Kentucky Building the Colonial Gardens, the Kentucky Museum, and the Pioneer Cabin on the Kentucky Building grounds...

DADS DAY IS WELL ATTENDED

200 Dads Enjoy Game As Guests of Western For Day's Feature

A special chapel program featuring an address by W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, a special luncheon in J. Whit Potter Hall and free passes to the Western T.P.I. game were the features of Western's second annual celebration in honor of the dads of Western students on Saturday, October 3...

The program opened with community singing. President H. H. Cherry presided and introduced Prof. J. R. Whitmer who had charge of the event. Dr. West Richards, head of Western's department of music, led the audience in singing "Faith of our Fathers"...

Cherry Speaks To Club At Hazard

President H. H. Cherry was the principal speaker at the School Master's Club at Hazard, October 7. He spoke on "The Declaration of Independence and Public Education." The program was entertained by the Lions and Rotary Clubs...

Kentucky Poet Speaks At Library Association

Herald Reporter Attends Meeting at Horse Cave Last Week

Approximately one hundred and fifty people from all parts of Kentucky attended the meeting of the Kentucky Library Association at Horse Cave, Friday and Saturday, October 9-10...

The program was enjoyable, having as its greatest attraction the dinner meeting Friday evening, with Mr. Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's Mountain Poet, as the speaker...

At 12:30 a luncheon program was given at the Owens Hotel. Mr. Harold F. Brigham, president of the organization, presided. He introduced all laymen present...

DADS DAY IS WELL ATTENDED

200 Dads Enjoy Game As Guests of Western For Day's Feature

A special chapel program featuring an address by W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, a special luncheon in J. Whit Potter Hall and free passes to the Western T.P.I. game were the features of Western's second annual celebration in honor of the dads of Western students on Saturday, October 3...

The program opened with community singing. President H. H. Cherry presided and introduced Prof. J. R. Whitmer who had charge of the event. Dr. West Richards, head of Western's department of music, led the audience in singing "Faith of our Fathers"...

Cherry Speaks To Club At Hazard

President H. H. Cherry was the principal speaker at the School Master's Club at Hazard, October 7. He spoke on "The Declaration of Independence and Public Education." The program was entertained by the Lions and Rotary Clubs...

Corner-Stone Ceremony

On Tuesday, October 27, at 4:00 o'clock P. M., the ceremony of the laying of the corner-stone to Western's new half-million dollar classroom building being constructed...

The program was enjoyable, having as its greatest attraction the dinner meeting Friday evening, with Mr. Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's Mountain Poet, as the speaker...

EX-SENATORS TO BE FETED

Homecoming Banquet For Former Congress Club Members Planned

Approximately fifty former members of the Congress Debating Club are expected to attend the special Homecoming banquet which is being held on Friday evening, October 30, by members of this forensic organization...

DADS DAY IS WELL ATTENDED

200 Dads Enjoy Game As Guests of Western For Day's Feature

A special chapel program featuring an address by W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, a special luncheon in J. Whit Potter Hall and free passes to the Western T.P.I. game were the features of Western's second annual celebration in honor of the dads of Western students on Saturday, October 3...

The program opened with community singing. President H. H. Cherry presided and introduced Prof. J. R. Whitmer who had charge of the event. Dr. West Richards, head of Western's department of music, led the audience in singing "Faith of our Fathers"...

Cherry Speaks To Club At Hazard

President H. H. Cherry was the principal speaker at the School Master's Club at Hazard, October 7. He spoke on "The Declaration of Independence and Public Education." The program was entertained by the Lions and Rotary Clubs...

BLUE RAIDERS BRING STRONG AGGREGATION

Toppers Defeated in '35 on Tennessee Soil by 7-0 Score

THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO SEE CONTEST

Red and Grey Have One Defeat and Two Wins to Credit So Far

The largest crowd to witness a grid contest on the Hilltop this season is expected to throng the stadium tomorrow as two arch rivals face each other in what promises to be the most interesting and hard-fought game of the season for the Toppers...

DADS DAY IS WELL ATTENDED

200 Dads Enjoy Game As Guests of Western For Day's Feature

A special chapel program featuring an address by W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, a special luncheon in J. Whit Potter Hall and free passes to the Western T.P.I. game were the features of Western's second annual celebration in honor of the dads of Western students on Saturday, October 3...

Cherry Speaks To Club At Hazard

President H. H. Cherry was the principal speaker at the School Master's Club at Hazard, October 7. He spoke on "The Declaration of Independence and Public Education." The program was entertained by the Lions and Rotary Clubs...

Class Officers Are Elected

At the second regular meeting of the various classes late yesterday, the following elections were made: Seniors: vice-president, Phillip "Tumps" Noel; secretary, Josephine Hardy; treasurer, Josephine Ellis; Tallman editor, to be elected at the next meeting. Juniors: president, Jimmie Rotan; vice-president, Marshall Spain; secretary, Irene Groves; treasurer, J. C. Cantrell; sergeant-at-arms, Gilbert Holbrook. Sophomores: president, Damon Harrison; vice-president, Rex Osteen; secretary, Eleanor Griffin; treasurer, Martha Lumpkin; sergeant-at-arms, Kendall Bryant. Freshmen nominees: president, George Grice, W. L. Matthews, Jr.; vice-president, Randall Archer, Edna Marie Brooks, Nancy Matthews; secretary, Winifred Wilson, R. B. Clark, Mary K. Miller.

Wilson C. Jones, A. B. '35, Is Teaching Commercial Subjects in the Jefferson High School, Falls Church, Va.

Wilson C. Jones, A. B. '35, is teaching commercial subjects in the Jefferson High School, Falls Church, Va.

Too much can never be said

Too much can never be said

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

Elizabeth Harrington, A. B. '36, is teaching the third grade in the city schools at New Castle, Ind.

Elizabeth Harrington, A. B. '36, is teaching the third grade in the city schools at New Castle, Ind.

Published by
The Students of Western Kentucky
State Teachers College

Advertising Rates and Sample Copies Furnished on Application.
All Students of the College Become Subscribers Upon Registration.
Alumni Dues and Herald for One Year Are One Dollar.

Address All Communications to The College Heights Herald, Bowling
Green, Kentucky.

Editor-in-Chief..... John C. Lovett
Phone 1205-J..... 1383 Center Street

Business Manager..... John D. Welch
Phone 1090-W..... 1230 Kentucky Street

Margaret Morris, '37..... Alumni Editor
Nellie Gilmore, '37..... Class and Club Editor
Maurice McCrooklin, '38..... Sports Editor
Wilford Woodcock, '39..... Editorial Assistant
Marion Follis, '37..... Staff Artist
Mrs. G. S. Johnson, '37..... Society Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

June Kerns, '37; Hazel Kerns, '37; H. E. Bryant, '37; Marjorie Shelton, '37; James Howard, '37; Sarah Maddox, '37; Herman McAllister, '38; Raymond Tuggle, '37; Charles White, '39; Robert Pay, '40; Ivan Carwell, '37; John Paradiño, '39.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

CORNER-STONE—MILESTONE

The date, October 27, 1946. The place, College Heights. The occasion, the celebration commemorating an all-important event in the history of Western. The bands have gathered. Silver-tongued orators are making stirring addresses. Over it all presides the most logical choice for the center of attraction. It is the grand occasion. Let us revert back to the origin of that celebration.

The date, October 27, 1946. The time, 4:00 o'clock p. m. The place, the site of the new building now under construction. The occasion, the laying of the cornerstone for that structure. An epoch-making event it is indeed. It marks the dawning of a new day for numberless Kentucky students.

On the above date at the specified time, over the air through the medium of radio station WBAW will go an account of the laying of the cornerstone. Thousands of Western's friends and former students will hear the broadcast. Other thousands who know nothing of Western will hear it. Unwittingly, they will be listening to the account of a memorable occasion.

The placing of that cornerstone in itself is not the important thing. The building would last just as long, probably, if just an ordinary stone were placed there. It means so much more than that. It means the culmination of one superstructure all the hopes, ambitions, dreams, energies of one of Kentucky's ablest men, Dr. H. Cherry.

It is a milestone, symbolizing all the progress of Western from infancy to its present high place as the leading institution of its kind in the United States. It is an event that will spin about itself an impregnable web of sacred immortality that will ever remain a cherished possession to all those who have known Western—or

better still to all those who have been so fortunate as to have known the man responsible for it all, Dr. Cherry.

Recently Dr. Cherry was congratulated on the progress of the institution. Solemnly he replied with characteristic humility, "Providence gave us this school school. It was an act of Providence that placed this hill here, that made this site."

It is difficult for us to believe that he went far enough in his accounting for the progress. Providence did place this hill here, but Providence was assisted by the hand of a genius in making this school what it is today.

So in our elation over the construction of the new building, let us not forget the man who is responsible for it.

TO THE CRITICS

History in this vale of tears proves indisputably that perfection is quite the impossible of attainment. A shingle on the roof of Taj Mahal hangs a bit out of line; the left eyelid of Mona Lisa droops a bit too much!

And so it goes, even into the realm of newspaper work. Always there is heard a rumble of criticism berating the fact that our newspaper is not on a par with some other college paper with which the individual is, so prone to compare it. From one side we hear that the paper is not large enough for the college it represents. Others say it is not spicy enough, and so on. Numerous complaints could be named. But that is not our purpose. Just as a silk purse cannot be made from a sow's ear neither can we make a Chicago "Tribune" or a New York "Times" out of the meager material at hand.

We invite criticism at all times. Perhaps it will aid in making of a better paper. However, be sure that your criticism is of the constructive type rather than the destructive type. Too often destructive criticism has ruined many a

Campus Copy

By Van Campbell

On a rainy afternoon I like to sit and think. Usually, the former is easier to do, but after several futile attempts, I can sometimes produce a thought of some significance.

Some people would probably say I was day dreaming and wasting my time. Perhaps I am, but it's my time, and I enjoy just thinking once in a while.

It would be better if everyone would pause for a short time each day and produce one useful thought. Thinking is passe in modern times. All of us spend too much time in studying and memorizing what other people have thought.

Suppose Marconi had sat and allowed others to think for him; Edison had studied only what other people had thought. Where would we be? Most probably, all of us would still be hanging from limbs and scratching.

We would all benefit if we would learn to use our own brains a little and quit depending on others so much.

The Western-Xavier game was evidently played under about the same conditions as water-polo. If the boys had had water wings and snow shoes to hold them on top of the mud, there would have been a faster game. It was a "slick" game at that.

I wonder who this "Babrick" is. The Courier-Journal said he played a nice game. Maybe Mr. Diddle knows.

Mr. Sterrett has always tried to educate his audiences to his plays. This time he has decided to "come down" to about level—melodram.

Dorothy Chaney, B. S. '35, has a position as county supervisor of N. Y. A. Work Projects in Warren county.

good paper where just a little criticism of the other type would have done wonders toward improving that paper. Make your criticisms through the proper channels and every one concerned will be happy.

REX—DECEASED

He's dead. Oh! lay him gently in the ground!

And may his tomb be, by this verse renowned:
Here, Rex, the pride of all his kind, is laid.

He fawned like man, but ne'er like man betrayed.
John, Gay (An Elegy on a Lap Dog)

The Hilltop lies in mourning! A staunch friend has passed on. A beloved fixture of the college has gone; a friend to the poorest college boy and the richest; an animal that had begun to be looked upon as a symbol of good luck to every athletic team at Western.

Old Rex is dead! Rex, by the way of explanation, was Conch Ed Diddle's dog. Rex has become more or less a fixture around College Heights these last fourteen years. During that time he has seen many a class enter and graduate from the college. Although never officially selected as the mascot of athletic teams at Western, Rex has always been around, and when Rex was around the Red and Grey seldom met defeat.

Today every student old or new feels the loss of Rex. No one but Mr. Diddle himself, however, actually knows how deeply that loss is felt. Let us close this little item with this parting thought:

The one absolutely unselfish friend man can have in this selfish world, that one that never deserts him; the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog!

GET THEE FROM BEHIND ME!

By Marion Follis



Rendezvous WITH A Prize Fight

by Absinthe-Minded Professor

I used to feel pretty sorry for boxers, thinking how they had to stand up there and use up a month's supply of energy and get punched till they were groggy, and all that. They still have my sympathy, but I can't say that my heart goes out to them so much any more, since I've found out what it means to be in the radio audience during a "right" broadcast. There's the forgotten man for you. The fighters get paid, don't they, and besides they're big hunky bruisers in the pink of condition; but how about my friend Tracy, who's been in the box ever since the Louis-Schmeling fight, recovering from the strain of listening to the blow-by-blow account of it, and how about me? I can take it a little better than Tracy can, but I'm not ashamed to admit that the only fight I've ever been able to stick out all the way was the one between Beer and Louis, and that was only because the end and beginning were so close together.

I think some credit should be given to the men who go through these grueling combats, sometimes running to fifteen furious rounds, without having had so much as a day of training, maybe without having had five minutes of exercise since they took down the window screens at the end of summer. Take Tracy, for instance. There he is, a bookkeeper—not an athlete, mind you—a man who's never been very strong, who sits in a stuffy office all day, month in and month out, and then is expected to come home and listen while two burly brutes like Louis and Schmeling pound each other for a half-hour. Because you see Tracy takes things pretty seriously; and, for that matter, so do most people, so I feel I ought to say something for them. It isn't as if you could just sit back and relax when you're listening to a prize fight, like if it were a concert or a political speech or something; no, sir, from the minute that going rings till the fight is over, you're under a terrific strain.

Now, several of us listened to that bout together, Tracy, and I, and about three others, as I remember. We were all pretty much keyed up, of course, but as I told you, Tracy is very delicate, and so he was probably under more of a strain than the rest of us. He felt every blow, I can tell you. Now, remember that any one fighter only does half the work; he just gives his own punches and takes the other guy's. But an enthusiastic listener like Tracy does the work for both sides, so to speak; he both gives and takes every punch that happens in the course of the fight, so it really doesn't make much difference to him whether the fight is one-sided or not.

Well, anyway, the second round was on before he could hardly get his breath, and there they were, swinging lefts and rights, and clinching, and ducking, and chasing each other around from corner to corner. Tracy didn't actually go through the motions himself, but we could see his muscles tighten for every blow, and then he'd wince every time one landed; and his footwork was probably better than he realized, because he didn't have any idea that he was moving his feet all the time. Well, it was pretty hard on him, and by the time the bell rang to end the round he was looking had. If there had been any ropes around, he would have been hanging on them—but there you are, they don't, even have any ropes for the listeners.

Well, the third round opened a little slower, and Tracy was able to take it comparatively easy, but even then it took some of his strength, and he didn't have any reserve to fall back on, like those trained pugilists. Every time they went into a clinch, you

could almost see Tracy hang on, till the referee made them separate. They were just sparring around, and Tracy was holding his own—that was all.

The fourth round was pretty quiet too, with only one or two hard blows; but then remember that Tracy had to both give them and take them. But the fifth round opened up at a murderous pace. There was some real slugging then, and it just took the stuffing out of all of us. We didn't notice right away how bad Tracy looked; we were all breathing hard and hoping for clinches. When I finally noticed Tracy he was all slumped down in his chair, his eyes were bulging, and his face was as red as a beet, and his hands were white. He looked as if he were down for the long count. He was saved by the gong; there's no doubt about that.

I went over and sort of pulled him up in the chair, and fanned him a little, but I wasn't in such good shape myself, and before I could get him looking half-way normal again the gong sounded for the sixth round. They went at it again, hammer and tongs, one blow after another, for about forty seconds, and the first thing we knew, Tracy had risen half out of his chair, and then just crumpled up on the floor. We all jumped up and tried to work over him, to bring him around so he could finish the fight, but we could see pretty soon that he was done for. There was nothing else for it; we had to throw up the sponge. That is, we turned off the radio, and carried Tracy up to bed, where he's been ever since.

By the way, how did that fight ever come out, anyway?

Wilson Speaks at Louisville
Dr. Gordon Wilson, member of the Kentucky Orthodontical Society, spoke to the Beckham Field Club of Louisville, October 13, on the subject, "Birds of My Michigan Variations."

Edward M. Bay, M. A. Western '32, is editor of the Society's publication, The Kentucky Cardinal.

INCOMPLETE!
A Zebra minus half his stripes looks odder, we admit, than a man minus a BRADLEY SWEATER on these chilly days. But a man does look more sensible with the Sweater on.



BRADLEY SWEATERS
Fancy Backs — Button, Zipper, Pullover, All Sizes. All Prices.
New Pleated Slacks
\$3.50 to \$7.50
RABOLD'S
MEN'S WEAR
MAIN STREET
Opposite the Fountain

Rex, King of Dogs, Has Gone Above

(Continued From Page One)

Stories are told of his antics, principally in connection with the athletes of Western. Rarely were pictures of Mr. Diddle and his teams snapped without Rex having a definite and unchallenged place in the photo. Talmans of years back contain snapshots of Rex. No Talmian omitted him.

There is a story that Mr. Diddle interrupted an important grid contest in its most exciting moments and, nudging the coach, pointed to one side of the field and said, "Look back over there. Old Rex has a bird set."

Then it is said that in another important game the opponents were behind when one of their players got loose on a long run for the goal—and the deciding score. Rex, ever faithful to his school,

tripped into the path of the fleeing player, and tripped him, preventing the score.

And one night, during the football camp here on the Hill prior to the fall semester of 1933, Rex became lost from Mr. Diddle. "Uncle Ed" roused all the players from their cots in the gym and formed a searching party. Rex was hunted until the wee hours of the morning, finally being found in the athletic office under a desk.

These are but a few of the things for which Rex was noted throughout the state.

Rex, with his coat of reddish hair, will remain in spirit always with Western.

And it is because of his devotion to the school, and the school's devotion to him—that we now, after death, crown him, King of Kentucky Dogs.

— RENT —
RADIOS --- TYPEWRITERS
REPAIR
RADIOS --- TYPEWRITERS
FOUNTAIN PENS
Max B. Potter
College St. Near Diamond Theatre



See the
GREAT VALUES
in
HOSIERY
at
79¢ TO \$1.00
Per Pair

Nell O'Bryan
HAT and GOWN SHOPPE
910 STATE ST.

Numbers You Ought to Know

Cleaners	
Sudens' Pressing Club 711	
Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaning Company 79	
Burton & Hinton "Quality Cleaners" 520	Alt. Capt. Willard Peebles 86
Vogue Cleaners 705	
Drug Stores	
Callis Drug Company 6	
C. D. S. NO. 1 61-62	
Taxis	
Blue Cab Company 1000	Glenn Williams 88
Polk Taxi 1025	
Beauty Shops	
Irene Beauty Shop 108	
Iola-glyn beauty shoppe 238	
Co-Ed Beauty Shop 585	
Lunch Rooms	
western lunch room 1581	James Roddy 85
Tip Top Eat Shoppe 614	

I'm falling for those delicious meals that are being served at the

TIP TOP EAT SHOPPE
PHONE 614 -1- WE DELIVER

your photograph
for your friends
should be a true likeness as you wish to be remembered.

That is the kind of Photography we do.

Franklin's Studio
Kodak Finishing—Frames
Phone 212 930 1/2 State St.

to call a football line the sport as distance between two pants.

Top Value in Cleaning



Top value cleaning means expert, careful dry cleaning—skilled workmanship—all spots removed so they stay removed—special care taken with fragile fabrics—meticulous pressing and reshaping of the garment. That's the kind of cleaning you get here—and that's why hundreds insist no other cleaning will do!

NEXT TO COLLEGE INN

STUDENTS' PRESSING CLUB

Foot Speaks to Library Assoc.

(Continued From Page One)

ed to represent the guests at the Mad Hatter tea party so famous in Alice in Wonderland."

Miss Marjorie Helm, head of the library at Western, presided over the dinner program. She was introduced by Mr. Brigham. Mr. W. B. Owens gave the address of welcome and was answered by Miss Katherine Sullivan.

Then Miss Helm introduced Mr. Stuart, who held everyone's individual attention for his entire speech. First he gave a sketch of his life, including a description of the difficulty that he had earning his way through school. The remainder of his speech was made up of his reading his own poems. He increased the listeners' appreciation of the poems by telling each incident which had caused him to write each poem. The story of his life also helped in this.

Mr. Stuart is a handsome young man and talked in a conversational tone with his hands in his pockets. He is from the mountains and is proud of it. He said that he was the only Stuart in the United States ever to write poetry, and that if some one had come to his part of the state and asked who could write poetry, a Stuart would have been the last person they would have named.

He seems to be very fond of his mother, describing her as

FRESHMAN THEMES



made of the materials of the earth, rather than of the sky. He read a very touching and very realistic poem dedicated to her.

He has made girls the theme of many of his poems, but has had rather bad luck with these honored ladies, as two of them are married to someone else, and the other is angry with him for leaving a poem written to her out of one of his books.

He wrote one poem to three bad grades which he made in college and another to a 'fist fight' in which he was whipped, "when I could see out of some eye." All of his poems are realistic and deal with the things of nature.

ALUMNI

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton, Jackson, Miss., announce the birth of an eight-pound boy, who has been named William Lewis Hampton, Jr. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are former students of Western. Mrs. Hampton was formerly Georgia Loyd Hardy, and received her A. B. degree in 1933. Mr. Hampton attended both Ogden and Western. Mr. Hampton is at the present time Division Manager for the American Tobacco Co., with headquarters in Jackson, Miss.

R. W. Williams, A. B. '36, is teaching in the high school at West Hamlin, West Virginia.

L. Louise Larmon, A. B. '36, is teaching biology and music in high school at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Mitchell Clarke, A. B. '31, M. A. '36, is teaching in the high school at Caneyville.

Bobbie Widener, A. B. '36, is teaching in the junior and senior high school at Pembroke. She also has charge of the high school library there.

Aileen Babb, A. B. '33, of Franklin, is orchestra director and teacher of public school music in the Round Pond and Middletown consolidated schools, both in Simpson county.

Evile Acuff, A. B. '36, is teaching in the city schools of Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee.

Dad's Day is Grand Toast To Fathers

(Continued from Page One)

... song regains and... Kentucky Babe, were sung by the Western quartet.

After gathering on the steps of the Administration Building for a group picture, the visitors went, with President Cherry as guide, to the site of the new building, now under construction; and later were shown through the Kentucky Library and Museum.

During the luncheon in J. Whit Potter Hall—at which Dr. M. C. Ford, head of the Ogden department of science, presided—President Cherry, Miss Susie West McClanahan, Mr. W. J. Craig, and Registrar Ernest Cannon spoke in "The Personal Life of the College Student."

Carl Anderson, head coach of Western athletics, presented complimentary tickets to the Western-T.P.I. game to all the visiting dads and mothers.

Radio Programs Are Well Under Way

Western has successfully launched its new series of broadcasts for the fall season. Many excellent programs are in store for the radio audience.

Last Tuesday, October 13, Dr. M. L. Billings of the psychology department spoke on the subject of safety; his talk was entitled "The Killer." Weldon Hart rendered several violin solos; Meditations from Thais, by Massenet; Nachtstück, by Schumann; and LaGittini, by Fritz Kreisler. He was accompanied by Chester N. Shannon at the piano. The Men's Quartet contributed also with Kentucky Babe by Geibel; Nut-brown Maiden, a folk-song; and Jilly Fellows by Rhyss-Herbert.

On next Tuesday, October 20, Dr. A. M. Stickler of the history department will speak on the Spanish Revolution. There will be musical numbers consisting of soprano solos sung by Mary Francis McChesney and either selections by the string ensemble or French horn solos played by Dale Grabill.

On October 27 the Homecoming pep rally will be broadcast as a chapel program.

Noble McCracken, who, with Mrs. McCracken, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. McVey from October 18 to October 21. He will deliver a convocation address to students and members of the faculty October 20th.

Former Student Ranks High at U. of I.

Miss Josephine H. Chanler received her A. B. degree at Western in 1927. For that year she was editor-in-chief of the Talisman. Her scholastic average was the highest in her class, including the summer school graduates, though the fact of her graduating in August rather than in May rendered her ineligible for the scholarship award. After teaching two years in the Bowling Green High School, Miss Chanler matriculated in the graduate school of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, where she obtained her Master's degree in Mathematics in 1930. For 1930-31 she was appointed to a fellowship in Mathematics. From then until receiving her Ph. D. in 1933, she served as student assistant in the Mathematics Department at Illinois.

College Heads To Meet at U. of Ky.

Presidents of all Kentucky colleges have been invited to attend conference on curriculum at the University of Kentucky October 15, to hear an address by Dr. Hen-

A Head Start Into Fall



Though sun and wind have done their worst all through the summer a CO-ED wave will quickly restore your hair to its natural lustre and softness... and you'll be the first one on the street with a new Fall coiffure under your new Fall hat.

Convenience: Across from the Library

CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 585



You'll feel at home at the SEELBACH

Tradition means much here in Kentucky—but we moderns must have all the comforts and conveniences besides. So the Seelbach has remodeled its guest rooms and redecorated its parlors to make them the smartest, cleanest and most comfortable you ever occupied.

You've a treat awaiting you—make the Seelbach your home when in Louisville. RATES BEGIN AT \$1.50 SINGLE, \$2.50 DOUBLE. WITH BATH, \$2.00 SINGLE, \$3.00 DOUBLE.

HAROLD A. SAGE, Manager.

HOTEL SEELBACH

My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville

Fourth & Walnut Sts. LOUISVILLE

Skill

makes good food better that's why it's better here

western lunch room

"the old standby" official greyhound bus stop

J. L. Durbin & Co.

Are Now Showing for Ladies—Brand New Up-to-the-Minute

COATS	DRESSES
\$9.75 to \$39.75	\$2.98 to 16.75
HATS	BLOUSES
98¢ to \$3.98	98¢ to 2.98

SWEATERS

\$1.98 and \$2.98

and Lorraine Underthings—the line that fits perfectly and wears satisfactorily.

WE ARE SHOWING FOR MEN NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$12.50 to \$24.75

SHOES	HATS
\$2.98 to \$5.00	\$1.98 to \$3.50

SHIRTS	SWEATERS
69¢ to \$1.98	98¢ to \$2.98

Also Ties, Sox and Underwear

We invite You to Look Through Our Line Before Making Your Fall Purchases

J. L. DURBIN AND CO.

Sterrett Announces Selection of Play

Tentative plans for the annual fall production by the Western College Players have gotten under way Professor J. Reid Sterrett announced here today. For their first production, the Western Players will present "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead Sister's Secret," a melodrama by J. Frank Davis.

Professor Sterrett announced that the play would be given in VanMeter Auditorium on November 12. He has promised to announce his selections for the cast at an early date. Appropriate music will be furnished as a background by a specially selected orchestra.

This melodrama promises to be one of the very best related on the Hilltop in many years.

PLEASING YOU IS A SPECIALTY HERE

THOMAS FRAZIER, Proprietor

Students' Barber Shop

Next to Western Lunch Room

RINGS



Or whatever your needs or desire in the way of jewelry can be gratified here in the style you have in mind and the price you expect to pay. Our stock is complete for your selection.

Use Our Lay-away Plan

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

MORRIS

JEWELRY STORE

408 Main Street

Chapel Programs Are Reviewed

The following is a list of Western's chapel programs that have been presented: Tuesday, September 22, H. W. Peters, state superintendent of schools, gave an address; Wednesday, September 23, Dr. D. West Richards was in charge, with special musical numbers; Thursday, September 24, devoted to the ministers of the city; Friday, September 25, athletic program with band and rally; Monday, September 26, Dr. Earl Moore; Tuesday, September 29, Dr. A. M. Stuckey; Wednesday, September 30, Dr. Richards in charge with special music; Thursday, October 1, W. L. Matthews; Friday, October 2, College Band; Dr. R. D. Perry, director, in charge; Monday, October 5, Dr. M. C. Ford; Tuesday, October 6, Chapel at 3:30 p. m., special numbers, first broadcast of the year over WHAS; Wednesday, October 7, Dr. Skinner; Thursday, October 8, Professor J. R. Alexander; Friday, October 9, Dr. D. West Richards, music; Monday, October 12, Dean F. C. Grise; Tuesday, October 13, Students' chapel; Wednesday, October 14, Dr. Clarke; and Thursday, October 15, faculty greetings.

College Heads To Meet at U. of Ky.

Presidents of all Kentucky colleges have been invited to attend conference on curriculum at the University of Kentucky October 15, to hear an address by Dr. Hen-

College Heads To Meet at U. of Ky.

... to hear an address by Dr. Hen-

College Heads To Meet at U. of Ky.

... to hear an address by Dr. Hen-

College Heads To Meet at U. of Ky.

... to hear an address by Dr. Hen-

College Heads To Meet at U. of Ky.

... to hear an address by Dr. Hen-

College Heads To Meet at U. of Ky.

... to hear an address by Dr. Hen-

Typewriter terms hit bottom!

10¢ A DAY

BUYS ANY REMINGTON PORTABLE! EXTRA-EXTRA!

Never before an offer like this! Now, for the first time, we can offer you any brand new genuine Remington Portable typewriter in our stock on terms amounting to as little as ten cents a day. Unheard of low terms on the typewriter you've always wanted. Act fast while this offer lasts. Come in today and pick-out the model you want.

7 MODELS STARTING AT \$37.50



MARSHALL LOVE & CO.

940 State

DOVEDOWN CHIFFONS

Ringless and clear as crystals. The wearing qualities of these exquisite stockings will amaze you. If you are style minded they are just what you have been wanting. Lovely new shades for your selection.



75c \$1.00

MONSONS 417 Park Row

Easy Luck Is Topper Enemy

(Continued From Page One)
 final minutes. All, seemingly, was well.
 Fate intervened, and fate played the leading part in this game. In fact, fate was the whole show. Bibich dropped back to punt. The ball rested on Xavier's 35-yard line and the canny Bibich was not unwise to punt to the "safe corner" in an attempt to protect the single point margin. The ball was snapped, the lines charged, Bibich kicked; but not soon enough, because Kruse was a fast man. His hands blocked the ball and it careened crazily into the air, settling finally into the outstretched arms of the fleet-footed Dremann who lost no time in setting sail for the goal line. Bibich called off in hot pursuit but his effort was in vain. He flung himself, through the air trying to stop the fleeing Musketeer but his hand barely fell

For **PERSONAL TRANSPORTATION** Call




TAXI Trunks Moved
BLUE CAB CO.
 Office: Helm Hotel H. D. Hardy

HOMECOMERS

We extend to you this special invitation to visit our new store when you return to Bowling Green for the Homecoming game.

Students Welcome Any Time

MARTINS
 431 PARK ROW

FALL SPECIALS in Quality DRUGS

You can depend on the quality of anything you buy at the Callis Drug Store—we sell only the best known and most reliable brands. Come in today for those things you are going to need.

Prescriptions

- * COSMETICS
- * CANDIES
- * MAGAZINES
- * FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountain Drinks

CALLIS DRUG CO.
 "A Good Drug Store"
 Phone 6 936 State

Sport-Shots

Through the kindness of football's kindest coach, the writer was along when Western's Toppers left for Cincinnati last Thursday morning. These paragraphs are a few observations I made while on the trip.

When the team pulled out at 8:00 a. m., the team was as lively as a Mexican jumping bean on a hot stove. Before we had traveled thirty miles, things quieted down somewhat. Some fell asleep, some were reading a week old Herald, some were sitting still, thinking. Dick Hoofnal was driving the bus at some forty-five miles per hour and we were off for Cincinnati.

I happened to think of an expression I had once seen on "Butterball" Williams' face and abruptly came to the conclusion the Glenn loves a fight. When the going is hardest in a game, "Butter" will come back to the huddle, his face muddy and bleeding, but on his countenances will be evidences of immense satisfaction. His eyes will be twinkling devilishly and mischievously. His lips will be smiling evilly. One can almost see him licking his chops over the savor of the fight. He will constantly be thinking of new ways to get the best of his opponent. A real battler and a real ball player.

Joe Cook is another who loves a difficult contest. The minute he decides he is shirking his duty, he will clench his teeth and charge like "an enraged bull. And at

short of its mark and he skimmed on his face for five yards in mud inches deep. Fate grinned sardonically at the luckless Hilltoppers and the game virtually was in the bag.

From the opening whistle, luck played an important role, shifting first for one side then for the other. The players were covered with mud and the plays were difficult to follow. Fumbles were so frequent that one often wondered whether Western, Xavier, the referee, or the water-boy had the ball. The numbers on the players' jerseys were not discernible after the first two plays, because each player bore a strong resemblance to a moving mud-ball.

Reed opened things kicking to Snell who fumbled on the second play and a Western player recovered the ball on Xavier's 27 yard line. Two attempts at the line netted a nine-yard loss. Bibich gave up the ground then and tried the air, failing to find a vulnerable spot. He kicked out on Xavier's 15 yard strike and kick shifted to the offensive side. Snell punted to Bibich on Western's 42 and the limber quarterback fumbled, this time Xavier recovering. The Toppers' line held after being pushed back to their 12, and a poor pass from center caused Bibich to get off a bad kick that drifted out on his own 23 yard line. A series of running plays ended when

Kropowski scored from the one-yard line. The halfback's kick was wide.

In the second canto Croley blocked Snell's punt and Captain Bub Ellis recovered on the Musketeers' 10. Two line attempts failed to net the desired yardage but things looked brighter when Bibich passed to Max Reed for the score. Reed converted with a perfect placement. The first half was completed after Western gained two successive first downs. Williams plunged for the first and Bibich got loose for a 28-yard promenade which accounted for the second.

In the second half, Peebles received the kick on his 12 and galloped back to his 31. Cooper dropped back and punted to Xavier's 48. Fairrey lost six and Cummins quick-kicked to Western's 42. Things slowed down somewhat and both teams resorted to straight line plays and both punted on their third down.

Cooper punted at the opening of the final quarter and his kick went out on the enemy 27. Kropowski lost 7 and Cooper broke through and blocked Snell's punt. He recovered for the Toppers on Xavier's 35 yard line. Bibich picked up 3, and Baker gained one on a reverse. Bibich dropped back to kick on the third down and things were settled as Kruse and

those times he never fails to spill his man.

George Bibich is a neat hip-swinging ball carrier. He was termed "Cannonball" Bibich by all the Cincy papers and he is just that. His forward passes are always right on the mark. How he accomplishes such uncanny accuracy is mystifying. Too, he is, in marvelous condition. Against Xavier he ran with the ball over fifty per cent of the times, did all the passing practically, and much of the punting. How he endured the entire sixty minutes is more than I can see.

AN OUTSTANDING CHARACTERISTIC

One of the outstanding characteristics of Christopher Columbus was his courage and daring, but he did not discover America without a great deal of scientific study—**NOR WITHOUT FINANCIAL BACKING.**

In order to reach your objective you, too, need courage, study, and **SOUND FINANCIAL BACKING.**

Bank with us while you are in Bowling Green.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK



Frosh Mentor



COACH ED STANSBURY

who tonight leads his freshmen proteges against the Mid-Tenn. Frosh at Murfreesboro

spite several cries of "Let's eat" we continued to Carrolltown before dining. We had lunch and some of the warriors became excited over "Mary Katherine" but to no avail. She wouldn't even give handsome J. C. Batsel a tumble. (Oops, pardon, Nina.)

The fellow who named the river the Beautiful Ohio must have been going from Bowling Green to Cincinnati. The winding river lined on either side by green foliage and occasional sand bars presented a picturesque scene.

Croley loves beer—or at least, so it seems. At any rate he said, "I wish I were in a deep well and a stream of beer was coming and I had to drink it all or drown." He didn't get any of the tasty beverage on the trip, however, because it isn't exactly the thing for an athlete in training.

When we crossed the river at Covington, Tommy Hendrix leaned out of the window, waved his hand sadly at the Kentucky side and said tenderly, "Goodbye, good old United States." My, my, such geography!

Thursday night the team worked out in the Xavier field house. There was quite an audience present to witness the limbering up exercises. Coach Anderson, ever gracious, made no move to evict the spectators from the session. The session consisted chiefly of passing practice and pass defense instruction. "This is what we need most" said Alt-Captain Willard Peebles as we talked between his turns at hurling the oval.

The officials and students at Xavier were most cordial to the team and coaches. Cincinnati fans also were very kind to us while we were there. You would be surprised at the number of Cincinnati fans who were pulling for Western to win.

Coach Anderson took the team on a sight-seeing excursion Friday morning. The first stop was at Union Station a train terminal which was constructed at a cost of some \$1 million dollars. A beautiful structure, as any player will testify, Bibich swore up

Dremann took charge of the ball game. The game ended with Western having the ball in mid-field.

The line-up:
 Xavier Pos. Western
 Dremann (c.c.) LE Reed
 Howe LT (Capt) Ellis
 Schumann LG Griffin
 Nebel C Jenkins
 Schmerge RG Cook
 Kruse (c.c.) RT Croley
 Kucia RE Cooper
 Darragh QB Bibich
 D. Snell LH Peebles
 Kropowski RH Branham
 Farsey FB Williams

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4
 Xavier 6 0 0 6-12
 Western 0 7 0 0-7

Officials: Referee—J. C. Hogan (Xavier). Umpire—R. C. Ernst (Cincinnati). Head linesman—Wint Moeller (Wittenberg). Field Judge—Marty Reddington (Columbia).

Scoring: Xavier—Touchdowns, Dremann, Kropowski; Western—Touchdown, Reed; point after touchdown, Reed (place-kick).

Substitutions: Xavier—Cummins, B. Snell, Geers, Russ, Kelly, McGowman, Western—Adams, Baker, Roddy, Tipton, Carothers, Batsel.

FRESHMEN OFF FOR MURFREESBORO TO MEET THE MID-TENN. FROSH

Coach Stansbury to Lead His Frosh Against the Young Blue Raiders Tonight in a Nocturnal Gridiron Contest

Today at twelve-thirty, Coach Edgar Stansbury will lead his squad of 33 freshmen footballers on the school bus and take off for Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where they will meet the little Blue Raiders. The big Blue Raiders will, of course, be here at Western preparing to show the senior Toppers what a grid game is and how it is played. Of course, it is entirely possible that Coach Anderson has already told them, in which case complications that are certain to prove most interesting are due to result.

But those freshmen have a problem all of their own. They go to meet their opponents in a sort of preliminary contest to the varsity tilt to be played here, and they go as the decided underdogs. Despite rumors that Western is sporting their strongest Frosh team in years.

Coach Stansbury is not the kind to be fooled by over-confidence. He has drilled his boys on every principal of the game. He has a fine squad to work with, and they will be out tonight to show him what they can do when they meet. They will line up for the opening whistle at exactly 8 p. m.

When interviewed by a Herald reporter, Coach Stansbury stated, "The starting lineup will probably be Latovic and Byrd at ends, Malone and Panepinto at tackles, Giannini and Hornbeck at guards, Perkins at center. The backfield may consist of Ewan at quarter, Magala and either Oliver or Ramsey at halves, and Stevens at full. This line-up is only tentative, however, because I am not yet certain of the abilities of all the players. Nearly every player will see some service in the game. The line will average about some 195 pounds in weight."

T. P. I. Easy Meat For Hilltoppers

(Continued From Page One)
 Griffin, Clark, Corothers, Tipton, Hendrix, Moore, Gill, Peebles, Adams, Branham, Garrison, Triplett, Glover, Steen.

T. P. I.—Tom Birdson, Tully Birdsong, Cortner, Wyatt, Ellis, Cross, Barlow, Mitchell, Walker, Bullington.

Officials—Taylor (Georgetown) referee; Coles (Bethel) umpire. Touchdowns—Bibich 2; Williams, Baker. Safety—Cooper. Point after touchdown—Reed.

Mrs. Maud Pratt Hammonds, A. B. '36, is a teacher in the Caney Creek Junior College, Pippasaw. Miss Edith Ford, also a member of the 1936 class, is critic teacher there.

The way the freshmen battle the varsity in the practice sessions is surprising. They have a strong, rugged line, and the backs are fast, shifty, and elusive. In all probability, Coach Stansbury has polished up one of the finest aggregations ever to represent a Western freshman class.

Those who will make the trip are: Tom Byrd, Bill Corbett, Warren Cooper, Lawson Curnel, Avery Ewan, Wise Frazier, Elbert Griggs, Bill Giannini, William Harmon, Elliott Hornbeck, Herbie Lewis, Nick Latovic, Wilcox Moore, Willis Monroe, Joe Meacham, James Oliver, John Perkins, Sam Panepinto, Ray Purvis, Bert Rosenbaum, John Ramsey, Elliott Spatig, George Thompson, Raymond VanMeter, George Williamson, Hilton Weston, Willard Winkhofer, John Madga, Walter Malone, Everett Thompson, Tyler Hopkinson, and John Sned.

HOMECOMERS!



Welcome Home to Warren County Hardware Co. "SPORT HEADQUARTERS"

- BASKETBALL**
- Uniforms
 - Shoes
 - Goals
 - Sweaters
 - Basketballs
- IN STOCK !!!**



PUSHIN'S
 Announce the Opening On
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th, OF A LARGE NEW BARGAIN BASEMENT

Featuring Complete Selections of Dependable Bargain Merchandise at Extremely Low Prices

Hundreds of Items of Wearing Apparel and Shoes for Men, Women and Children and a Large Selection of House Furnishings and Paints. Below Are Only a Few of the Many Items.

Full Fashioned Hose 49c	Men's Suits \$9.85
Women's Silk Dresses . . . \$2.88	Men's Dress Shirts 49c
Women's Tailored Coats . . \$6.88	Men's Dress Pants \$1.98
Fur Trimmed Coats \$8.88	Men's Zipper Jackets . . . \$1.98
Women's Skirts 88c	Men's Top Coats \$9.85
Women's Silk Blouses 88c	Men's Dress Socks 9c
Women's Bloomers 23c	Men's Oxfords \$1.89
Angoray Dresses 93c	Men's Pajamas 89c
Slipover Sweaters 94c	Men's Suedine Jackets . . \$2.69
Wash Frocks 49c	Men's Neckties 19c
Smocks 88c	Men's Unionalls \$1.69
Women's Sport Oxfords . . . \$1.89	Men's Coat Sweaters 79c

You Are Invited to Attend the Opening of
Pushin's Bargain Basement