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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Now For That SIAA Championship

Now For That SIAA Championship

VOLUME XIV—NO. 10

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

## Hilltoppers Turn Back Louisiana Normal 45-30

### Edwards, Canon Enter State Oratory Meet

#### CONTEST TO BE HELD SATURDAY

#### U. Of K. Will Be Host To Group

Gordon Edwards of Horse Cave and Catherine Canon of Jackson, Tennessee, leave tomorrow for Lexington where they will represent Western in the men's and women's divisions of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest which will be held Saturday evening on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

Edwards won the right to represent the college in an elimination contest held Thursday, February 24, in Snell Hall. Speaking in competition with three other contestants he won the decision of the judges with his original oration "It's Happening Again." W. J. Matthews, Jr., Woodford Mosely, and Zach Hill were the other contestants.

Miss Canon won by default in the women's division of the contest when the only other entry failed to appear. Her speech is entitled "Our Greatest Alliance."

Western representatives have won the State contest, men's division, for the past three years, the three winners being Norris Vincent, 1937, Harvey Gardner, 1936, and Sam Miller, 1935. The college has been represented in the Women's division only once, Dorine Hawke entering this division last year.

The winner in the men's contest Saturday receives a \$25 prize in addition to the right to represent Kentucky at the national contest to be held during the third week of April in Evanston, Illinois. The women's contest winner receives a prize of \$15.

Prof. J. Reid Sterrett, speech director and coach of the speakers, will accompany them to Lexington.

Judges in the Western men's elimination contest were Marshall Funk and J. T. Orendorf, local attorney and William Webb, special student helper and former instructor at the University of Shanghai.

#### Time Will Tell

Saturday, March 5, at 7:30 p. m.—Finals of SIAA Tournament.

Monday, March 7, at 8:00 p. m.—Carolyn Urbanek, lyric soprano concert artist will appear in Van Meter Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p. m.—Arts and Crafts Club will hold its regular meeting in the Industrial Arts Building.

Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m.—Iva Scott Club will meet in the Home Economics Building.

Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m.—Geography Club will meet in the Cedar House.

Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m.—Biology Club will meet in Snell Hall.

Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m.—Classical Club will meet in the Cedar House.

Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.—English Club will meet in the Little Theatre.

Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.—History Club will meet in the Cedar House.

Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m.—Music Club will meet in the Music Hall.

Friday, March 11, at 7:15 p. m.—Congress Debating Club will hold its weekly meeting in Snell Hall.

Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p. m.—Jitney Players of New York will present the play "The Rivals" in Van Meter Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.—Education Council will hold its second meeting of the semester in the Cedar House.

Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.—Dramatic Club will meet in the Little Theatre.

Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.—Men's Physical Education Club will meet in the Physical Education Building.

### Sad Fate Of Reporter Is Disclosed In Chance Find

By John Welch

Last October during a dull week the Editor of the Herald assigned a reporter the task of checking the number of papers that are on the exchange list of the Herald; the reporter, elated at his first real chance for a scoop, reached for his hat and dashed back to the Editor, for the third time, to ask what it was he wanted.

Then the reporter disappeared. Weeks dragged along, one week—oddy enough—seeming about as long as another. Like most good newspaper men, the reporter refused to be hampered by any consideration of deadlines.

The case first began to look serious when the registrar reported that the reporter had failed to call for his grade in Journalism 3-34 minutes after the final exam in the course. The Editor began to suspect violence, remembering the famous Lingier case in Chicago.

Then, three days after exams, the Editor chanced to be passing his office in the basement of the building when he discovered the reporter's office in the basement of the building.

(Continued on Page Two)

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(Continued on Page Two)

### LITHOS WILL BE USED IN ANNUAL

#### Feature Group To Be Named March 10

Within the past few days several important decisions have been made in regard to the making up of the 1938 Talisman, J. C. Cantrell, editor, revealed today.

Among innovations to be introduced this year is a lithographed feature section in which views, beauties, and class representatives are to be given unusual display with full-page pictures for some.

Assistant literary editor Jane Covington stated that class representatives, a boy and girl from each group, are to be chosen at the next meetings of the class organizations on March 10. Details in regard to the selection of the other members of the feature section group will be given later.

A snapshot campaign, inaugurated this week by Preston Higgins, photo editor, is expected to get into full swing within the next few days. A box has been placed just inside the main entrance to Cherry Hall and snapshots may be dropped there after today.

### Rothert Speaks On Pioneer 'Outlaws'

Otto Rothert, for the past twenty years secretary of the Filson Club of Louisville, spoke at the Western chapel on Wednesday, March 2, on some early outlaws of Kentucky.

Mr. Rothert traced the outlaws from their origins to their deaths through court records, and other documents preserved in the State.

Returned To Hospital

Beulah Campbell, who has been seriously ill and confined to the West Hall infirmary after her recent release from the hospital here, has been returned to the hospital to be treated for an infected foot.

### Now All Is Quiet On The Hill, An Old Rustic Bridge Speaks

By Wayne Fairchild

Among the honeysuckles and ledges of rock on the Hill there is an overgrown passage, a bridge, which might remind one of the bridge where Brave Horatius stood. But after closer scrutiny and with extreme silence, you can hear the old decadent bridge say:

"I have been stood on at midnight. Thousands of feet have trod my spine, thousands have lingered as they passed beneath. These shall succumb to Father Time as I have done.

"That is why my banisters have fallen to the ground and my foundation decayed. I have stood through stormy weather and sunny days, and the only friend I have to share my sorrows is my friend the birdhouse who looks and plainly shows the

### JEFFRIES GETS SILVER PLAQUE

#### Award Given For 25 Years' Service

In a recent chapel Miss Sarah Ellen Jeffries, head of the geography and geology department, was awarded a silver plaque in recognition of 25 years of continuous service as a teacher at Western, the award being presented by Harry W. Peters, superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky.

Mr. Peters made the award as a representative of the Western alumni association of which he is president. Miss Jeffries was one of the first students to enroll at Western following its establishment on College Heights. She returned here as critic teacher in the Training School in 1913, and in 1920 became a teacher in the college department. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Miss Jeffries is the eleventh to receive the silver plaque for 25 years' service. Previous awards were made to Franz J. Strahm, W. J. Craig, Dr. A. M. Stickle, Miss Florence Schepfer, Miss Mattie McLean, J. R. Alexander, J. H. Claggett, deceased, Miss Elizabeth Woods, R. C. Woodward, and R. H. Seaward.

### DEADLINE FOR TALISMAN PICTURES TO BE MARCH 15

Senior pictures for the 1938 Talisman must be made at Franklin's Studio, 850 1-2 State street, by March 15, J. C. Cantrell, editor of the yearbook, stated today.

In fixing the deadline Cantrell stated that no special effort would be made by the staff to entice the students to have them made.

Approximately 135 have already had pictures made.

### SENATORS, BIG 4 CAST SELECTED TO CLASH TODAY

#### Will Open Debate Season At 9 A. M.

At 9 o'clock this morning in Van Meter auditorium the debate teams representing Western and the Bowling Green Business University will clash for the first time in the history of the schools when the Congress Club team meets the Big Four on the proposition "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

The Congress Debaters are upholding the affirmative of this proposition, which is the 1938 topic chosen by the Pi Kappa Delta national forensic fraternity.

Speakers for the Big Four team will be Ben Poirier, Robert O. Nunn II, and Anna Clare Tompiller. The Senators will be represented by Elbert Taggart, Homer Losey, and John Welch or Alvin Trigg.

This is to be the initial appearance for both teams in the 1938 season. The Congress Club team is an emergency organization developed after it became apparent that no sponsor would be available this spring.

No decision had been reached at press time on the matter of deciding the outcome of the verbal clash, but it will probably be a non-decision affair.

The Congress Debaters have tentatively scheduled debates with several teams here this spring. Alvin Trigg, debate secretary reports, but the complete schedule is not available.

### Semester Schedule Released Through Personnel Office

A schedule of the most important of the events arranged for the remainder of the semester has just been released from the Personnel Office by Director W. J. Craig.

The complete schedule as arranged to date follows: March 11—Jitney Players present "The Rivals".

March 18—Freshman Dance. March 25—W. Club Dance.

April 1—Dormitory Dance. April 4—Registration for April Term.

April 7—Western Players present "Aged 26."

April 8—High School Senior Day.

April 9—Sophomore Dance. April 13—KEA Begins.

April 15—Western KEA Breakfast, Brown Hotel, Louisville.

April 23—Music Festival. April 29—Junior-Senior Prom.

May 6—Mothers Day, Dance in the Evening.

May 13—Senior Dance. May 17—Piano Recital.

May 18—Violin Recital. May 20—Field Day and Dance.

### Mrs. Joe Wilson Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Joe Wilson, mother of Prof. Ivan Wilson, head of the department of fine arts, died Wednesday morning at her home in Calloway County, near Murray.

She had been ill for three weeks.

### Genetics Class Has Study Tour

Prof. J. R. Whitmer recently took his class in genetics to Nashville to study the inmates of the feeble minded Institute.

The group also visited the school for the blind and made a sight-seeing tour of the Parthenon while in Nashville.

### CAST SELECTED FOR 'AGED 26'

#### Play Will Be Presented April 7

Paul Smith has been cast in the leading role of John Keats in "Aged 26," the Western College Players' spring production. Prof. J. Reid Sterrett, director of dramatics, announced today.

The selections for the twelve leading roles were given by Prof. Sterrett, who stated that the play will be presented on April 7.

Mary Virginia Hodge has been cast in the leading feminine role, portraying Fanny Brawne.

The play, which is the dramatized life of John Keats written by Anne Crawford Flexnor and produced in 1936 in New York, will present the following characters as supporting cast: Zach Hill as Charles Armitage Brown, Keats' close friend; W. L. Matthews, Jr., John Taylor, Keats' publisher; Richard Oexmarth, Joseph Severn; John Howe, Hart, former guardian of Keats; William Grabing, Shelley; Chester Haycraft, Lord Byron; Ray Smith, Lockhart; Lucian Osborne, Dr. Savrey, Keats' physician; Mrs. Helen G. Ruckman, Mrs. Brawne; Catherine Canon, Hanna.

Rehearsals began Monday night, February 28. Prof. Sterrett described the play as "an altogether convincing portrait of Keats, with all his genius, gallantry, and charm." It tells the poet's life story from shortly after publication of "Endymion" until his embarkation for a journey to Italy, and is particularly concerned with his love for Fanny Brawne.

They recruited a company from among their young professional friends, selected several plays and put them into rehearsal. With the money they had received in wedding checks they bought trucks, scenery, lighting equipment, costumes and properties and started forth on their venture.

During the first season they gave their performances upon a truck which was especially designed by Mr. Cheney to unfold and become a stage. With this they travelled about southern New England, but the idea caught on with amazing rapidity and their scope was gradually widened until they now travel over more than half of these United States.

### 64 Students Given Penmanship Award

Sixty-four students were awarded teachers' penmanship certificates by Prof. G. G. Craig, head of the penmanship department, at the end of the fall semester.

A complete list of those receiving these awards follows: Mrs. Mildred Brock, Earleita Blankenship, Ann Bostick, Lillian Boyd, Pleas Begley, Edwin Brown, Marion S. Carter, Ruth Caldwell, Ruby Cross, W. L. Crump, J. Dishmon Collins, Pauline Dearing, Marion Dean, Charles Phillip Dingus, Vonda Duncan, Lottie Engler, Helen Florer, Jack Fenzel, Mercer Nell Greene, Hobart H. Hines, Elizabeth Hendrick, Glenn Hunt, Elsie Harlow, Nina Harrison, Marjorie Harrison, Carolyn Johnson, T. M. Law, Jean C. Lutes, H. L. Line, Agatha Layson, Galen Miller, Gilbert Masden, Margaret Meyer, Christine Massey, Ruth Merrifield, Sammie Jane Nicks, R. G. Pettit, G. B. Patterson, Rance A. Parker, Wm. Stone Proctor, Rachel K. Quiggins, Noble Robinson, Ruth E. Roberts, Virginia Strohmam, June Smith, Regena Stevens, Ellepe Stewart, Anna Stum, C. T. Simpson, Sammie Shemwell, R. D. Shrewsbury, Mary Lee Sadler, Charles Shouse, Athan Sirey, M. P. Spickard, Ray Stevens Taylor, Roy E. Thomas, Loucinda Whitlow, Carey Winslow, Ethel C. Webb, Kathleen Williams, Ella White, and George C. Waggoner.

### Willey Has Article In Journal Of NEA

Dr. Warner M. Willey, associate professor of education, had an article included in a symposium on requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy appearing in the March number of The Journal of the National Education Association.

Sutherland Convalesces

Norvelle Sutherland is convalescing after an attack of measles. She has been moved to her home at Roberts.

### 'THE RIVALS'



Titular characters in Sheridan's classic which will be given here March 11.

### JITNEY PLAYERS COMING MAR. 11

#### Famous Troupe To Present 'The Rivals'

The Jitney Players of New York, who are to present R. B. Sheridan's "The Rivals" on March 11 in Van Meter Hall under the auspices of the college were founded in the spring of 1923 by Bushnell and Alice Cheney.

They recruited a company from among their young professional friends, selected several plays and put them into rehearsal. With the money they had received in wedding checks they bought trucks, scenery, lighting equipment, costumes and properties and started forth on their venture.

During the first season they gave their performances upon a truck which was especially designed by Mr. Cheney to unfold and become a stage. With this they travelled about southern New England, but the idea caught on with amazing rapidity and their scope was gradually widened until they now travel over more than half of these United States.

From one act plays they have graduated to full length dramas of a type that are seldom seen in the commercial theater. They have received outstanding recognition from the educational world, but have not limited themselves in any way to this field. They have played for cowboys and sophisticated metropolitans, for isolated mountaineers who never saw a play in their lives and they have successfully braved the newspaper critics of the largest cities.

The Jitney Players are solely a touring organization. They differ completely from other touring companies who have a resident theatre and send companies on the road. The Jitney Players are the only company in the world at present that can boast this distinction; and in this they are the spiritual descendants of the strolling players of old.

In order to belong to this amazing company one must be an expert along many lines. The first and most important is that one must be a versatile and accomplished actor, or actress, as the case may be. In all repertory companies actors must be able to play a great variety of roles. (Continued on Page Two)

### SINGS MARCH 7



Carolyn Urbanek

### LYRIC SOPRANO TO SING HERE

#### Urbanek Concert To Be March 7

Carolyn Urbanek, young lyric soprano, will be presented on Monday, March 7, at 8:15 p. m. in Van Meter Hall as the third of a series of artists to appear here under the auspices of the Bowling Green Cooperative Concert Association.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, of Polish parentage, Miss Urbanek was graduated with highest honors in 1933 from the Institute of Musical Art in New York.

Since then her lovely coloratura soprano voice has been highly praised by leading critics throughout the country. In the Christian Science Monitor of May 7, 1934, Miss Urbanek is described as "young and possessed of very evident talent. Her voice is wide in range and of appealing quality."

Miss Urbanek has recently appeared as assisting artist on Ford "Universal Rhythm" broadcasts.

### Sandefur Is First In Opening Drive Of Talisman Sales

Pendleton Sandefur placed first and Rosalie Perling placed second in the first Talisman sales contest which closed February 22. Clay State, business manager of the annual stated today.

The second contest of a series, which began February 23 and will run for two weeks, carries the following awards for those selling the largest number of copies of the Talisman in that period: First prize, \$3; second, \$2; and third, \$1.

### Sterrett Named Radio Assistant

Prof. J. Reid Sterrett, professor of speech and dramatics at Western was recently appointed assistant director of Western's extension studio of WHAS in Van Meter Hall by President Paul Garrett, Dr. Earl A. Moore, director, announced today.

The appointment was made in order to enable the director to devote more time to plans and preparations for the programs.

### Astronomical Phenomena Draw Students Of Stars, Relativity

We've all been wanting a college course that comes at night, out under the stars 'n' all, and now there's one being offered. There's still a catch to it, tho'. That is to say, there's no credit, but really there is such a course being offered. And taught by some of our regular teachers.

I guess you'd say this course is being sponsored by the mathematics department. By the way, I'm referring to the astronomy class being offered by "Uncle Alex" (Prof. J. R. Alexander). Even tho' he is in charge, some of the other teachers in the mathematics department give lectures sometimes.

Added disappointment—not all the classes are held at night. Some of them are in the afternoon, but anyway it's a "snap." No one cares if you "cut," and there's no home work.

### CENTENARY TIPS WESLEYAN FIVE

#### Toppers' Next Tilt Is Tonight At 8:30

Western's Hilltoppers, defending SIAA champions, and Centenary College of Shreveport, La., won their way Thursday into the second round of the nineteenth annual SIAA tournament now in progress at the Western gymnasium, with easy victories over their first-round opponents.

In the afternoon tilt Centenary won as it pleased dropping a luckless Kentucky Wesleyan five by a 53-35 score. Thursday night, Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers had a much easier time with Louisiana Normal than most fans had anticipated, winning by 45-30.

Displaying a notorious ability to miss easy crisp shots, the Normal outfit fell prey to the sharp-shooting of Dudgeon, Sadder, and Walters who accounted for 34 points between them. All told, the losing five made nine field goals all but three of which were scored from out in the court. Throughout the first half the first twelve minutes of the final canto, the Louisiana five failed to connect for a single crisp ball, but managed to drop in three crimps before the final whistle while adding the remainder of their points from the field or the foul line.

In spite of their comparatively easy triumph over Wesleyan, the Centenary five failed to show anything which fans think will harrass Murray should both of these teams reach the semifinals.

Today's schedule will pit Murray against Presbyterian's Blue Stockings at 2:30 with Wofford vying with Centenary at 3:30. Friday's nocturnal tilt will see the Delta State Teachers tangle with the fourth seeded Stans quintet for a semi-final berth at 7:30, and the Hilltoppers will tackle Union University at 8:30.

Saturday afternoon's festivities will feature semi-final bouts in both brackets with the winner of the Centenary-Wofford and the Murray-Presbyterian struggle meeting at 1:30 and the Western-Union visitor battling the Stetson-Delta State winner at 2:30 in the lower bracket.

Governor A. B. Chandler is expected to be on hand Saturday night for the championship battle which is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. and will present trophies to the winner and runner-up.

The lineup: Centenary (53) Pea. (35) Ky. Wes. Snyder (12) F (2) Reynolds Williams (6) F (1) Gray Lingo (14) C (5) Cecil Beasley (6) G (8) Combs Quitz (5) G (8) Ralston Substitutions: Centenary—Manson (8), Olzak, Rawlinson, Bynum (2).

Ky. Wesleyan—Stout (5), Waddell (2), McQueen (4), McKenzie. Western (45) Pea. (30) La. Nor. Sadder (12) F (13) Loftin Dudgeon (11) F (1) Jackson M'CKlin (2) C (2) McGee Hackett (4) G (3) E. Perkins Stemp (0) G (2) Eldrige

Substitutions: Western—Walters (13), Ramsey, Green, Robinson (3).

La. Normal—J. Perkins (1), Walker (6), Dixon (2). Officials for the tournament: Jackson (Murfreesboro), Woodward (Ky) Wesleyan.

### Garrett Returns From NEA Meet

President Paul L. Garrett returned Wednesday from Atlantic City where he has been for the past several days attending the sessions of the National Education Association.

Pierce Attends Meet

Prof. W. M. Pierce, director of extension at Western, recently attended a meeting at Louisville, called by R. E. Jagers of the State Department of Education for the purpose of discussing extension work.



# College Heights Herald

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Phone 1090-W 1230 Kentucky St.  
Business Manager: William M. Oates  
Phone 1529-M Russellville Road

**REPORTERS**  
George Bibich, W. C. Frogale, Edna E. Michael, Jake Goranflo, Herbert Smith, G. A. Willoughby, Helen Spear, Paul H. Mills, Katherine White, Irving S. Jackson, Mary Theresa Boyle, Marian Weigel, Louise Moss, George C. Grise, Robert L. Pay.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

**BEGINNING NEXT WEEK THE HERALD** expects to inaugurate an advisory editorial board for the purpose of learning just what the needs and interests of the students are.

In choosing this board the Herald hopes to have representatives from all the student organizations on the Hill, and will arrange to hold a meeting of the group once each week to discuss problems which confront the editor in his efforts to make the Herald representative of all groups of the student body.  
A meeting will be called sometime next week for the purpose of gauging interest in such an organization. Meanwhile any organization interested in being represented on this board should choose some person to attend this session.

**IN ANOTHER COLUMN ON THIS PAGE TODAY** the Herald is printing the story of Cherriton the village which once stood on the slope of the Hill where the stadium now is.

Though this may not have been the first experiment of its kind performed by an educational institution, it was certainly one of the first as evidenced by the comment and correspondence which it caused at the time.  
Then after a number of years "The Village" practically vanished from the Hill because the need for it had disappeared. Only a few of the cabins remain near the lower athletic field.  
Recently, however, the idea has been revived, or rediscovered. On the campus of the University of Maine at Orono, six experimental cabins have been built for the students of the University.  
Whether or not these were copied from "The Village" as developed under the leadership of Dr. H. H. Cherry is conjectural, but Western was a pioneer in the field of student housing as well as in other respects.

**THE JITNEY PLAYERS WHO COME HERE** next week to present Richard B. Sheridan's classic, "The Rivals," have a very interesting history in the production of their plays.  
Beginning as an amateur organization the group has grown professional on its reputation for dramatic ability rather than upon the financial support of some enterpriser willing to gamble on its success or upon the drawing power of some one famous play.  
The group can change its repertoire almost at a moment's notice and present any one of a number of classic dramas equally well. This fact alone should give its productions a smoothness and clarity of interpretation that is superior to the technique of the average theatrical company.

**NEXT WEEK THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION** department will make an other effort to bring the benefits of a broader program of intramural sports to a greater number of the students of Western.

Such programs have failed to accomplish the end sought in the past because practically all of the participants were people who get a great deal of exercise anyway. This was not the fault of those in charge of the program.  
These sports are needed by hundreds of students on the Hill who do not get proper exercise but they cannot benefit if they fail to be intelligent enough to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

# A History Of 'The Village'

By Walter Wright

Few of the students now enrolled at Western realize what "The Village" or Cherriton really represented in the past, but many of the alumni have fond memories of days spent in the lulliput city on the shaded slope of the Hill.

Cherriton is important in the history of College Heights for several reasons. The first of these, and probably the greatest, is that it was the first experiment of its kind ever performed by a college in the United States, and, to emphasize this importance, it was successful.

In 1919, due to the "oil boom" in and around Bowling Green, the problem of housing the students of College Heights, then Normal Heights, became acute. The price of rooms soared out of reason because of the influx of oil workers; and, too, education in Kentucky was looking up and students from all over the country were flocking to Normal Heights in quest of higher learning. The scarcity of rooms created a situation that threatened to become a retarding influence in the progress of the college.

It was Dr. H. H. Cherry and the administration of the school who conceived the idea of building "The Village." In 1919 the administration appealed to the State legislature for funds to adequately equip the college with student housing. The call was answered and the Commonwealth appropriated \$150,000 toward building and equipping the dormitory.

This sum was inadequate but, by combining it with funds secured by the sale of the Bowling Green Business University and other real estate the contract was let for J. Whit Potter Hall.

Even with Potter Hall the problem was not yet solved. There remained the families of the Hill and the boys to be cared for. It was at this crisis that Dr. Cherry came to the rescue by presenting the idea of "The Village."

Henry Wright, the school's landscaped artist, was called from Kansas City and plans were made for "The Village." The work on the project was begun in 1920 and by the fall semester of that year some of the houses were ready for occupancy. "The Village" grew fast and by the end of 1921 there were twenty-one houses and a population of 220. The growth of Cherriton, as it



One Of The \$300 Student Houses

was called in 1921, was phenomenal. By 1923 the students had invested \$45,000 and the population was over 300 with seventy-six houses.

The plan of financing Cherriton was unique. The student desiring the use of a house "bought" it for four years at a cost ranging from \$200 for the one room houses to \$400 for the three room ones. Only students and teachers were privileged to buy one of these houses and after he had secured ownership he was privileged to do what he chose with the house. The owner could rent rooms or subrent a part of the house. If the student desired to relinquish ownership at any time a percentage of his investment was refunded. If he kept the house for the entire four years it went back to the state at the end of that time.

Cherriton was a city within itself. It had a government, with a mayor and council, streets, electric system, central bath houses and all the conveniences of a modern home. Cherriton nestled in the midst of the trees and vines of the campus and made a delightful place for living in both summer and winter. The students, having a common aim and desire, were at all times congenial. They enjoyed the freedom and comforts of home with the responsibility of such terms as insurance and upkeep on the shoulders of the State. There were no taxes because the property belonged to the State.

The Hill was destined to change. Progress must continue and Cherriton was doomed as it was in the path of growing College Heights. Part of it was torn away for the stadium, another part for the rural school, more of "The Village" was demolished to make room for the swimming pool and the gymnasium and still more for the space now occupied by West Hall. Expansion of the plant which is now College Heights has almost eradicated "The Village." There is only a small part of it left, which is occupied chiefly by Western's athletes.

Few realize that the small village which remains once spread over the entire Southwestern side of the Hill and was probably the outstanding "Utopia" of its day.

# Reporters Sad Fate Disclosed

(Continued from Page One)  
In one play you may be cast as the handsome hero, in another the villain, while in still another you must play an old wreck of a man.  
In addition, in any touring company you play under different conditions each night. You must be able to adapt yourself to these as they come up with a skill that would make any self-respecting chameleon envious. Then with the *Jitney Players*, there are a few other things that are essential such as driving or fixing fars, making costumes, mending scenery, fixing lights and dressing wigs. Sometimes a curious member of the company will put you through a regular third degree of questioning, and then you must explain patiently, and without losing your angelic disposition, just what you do with your "spare time."  
With the company this season are many actors who have made names for themselves with the *Jitney Players*. These will include Alice Cherry, Douglas Rowland, Pendleton Harrison, and Phyllis Flanagan. Among the newcomers will be Bettine Cerf, Franklin Downing, Jabez Gray, Virginia Keller, King Donovan, and John Palmer.  
Tickets for the local performance of the group will go on sale next week in the office of Miss Florence Schneider, burarr.

After sending the reporter back on the Hill, with a note recommending him as a laboratory specimen for the class in abnormal psychology, the Editor got down to the serious business of deciphering his notes on the exchanges.  
There are twenty-one county newspapers which exchange issues with the Herald, he found. One of these is a daily and the others are weeklies scattered throughout the state.  
Forty-seven college newspapers are on the exchange list, twelve of them Kentucky college publications. These publications range from monthly newspapers to monthly bulletins and come from as far west as Los Angeles, as far east as Castleton, Vermont.

Most picturesque of the exchanges, however, are the high school group. There are nineteen of these, coming mainly from Kentucky. Out-of-state high schools are represented by the following: The Bulletin, Westinghouse High, Pittsburgh; Fowler High School, Grizzly Growth, Fowler, Colorado; The Tigers Tale, Pensacola High, Pensacola, Florida; The Hill, Fairmount High, Fairmount, West Virginia; and The Gusher, Grandfalls-Royalty High, Grandfalls, Texas.

**The Rivals' To Be English Club Topic**  
Richard Brinsley Sheridan's play "The Rivals" will be the topic of the Leiper English Club program for the meeting March 10 in the Little Theater.  
The program will be a summary of Sheridan's life by William G. Cox, "Drama of the Day" by Kelly Thurman, and Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Criticism of the Play" by Charles Flanagan.  
The meeting, which is to begin at 7:30 p. m., will be open to the public.

# Alumni News

## Durham Takes Fifth Corps Area Position

Lieut. Robert G. Durham, Western graduate, was transferred March 1 to the Fifth Corps Area post at Columbus, Ohio.  
Lieutenant Durham has been stationed for some time at the Brooksville, Indiana, COC headquarters.  
He took a prominent part in ROTC activities while in school here.

## Wood-Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wood of Princeton recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Zisla Frances, to Mr. James F. Fletcher of Gary, Indiana. The wedding took place at Princeton on January 28.  
Mrs. Fletcher was graduated from Western in 1936.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are at home at 635 Harrison street, Gary, Indiana.

## Mayfield-Hamilton

Miss Mary Baker Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayfield of Lecta, and Mr. W. O. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton of Glasgow, were married at the home of the Rev. Allen Pfy in Glasgow February 12.  
Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Western and has been principal of the high school at Silk Rock for the past three years.

## Julia Curtis

class of '35, Auburn, is teaching at Cave Spring.

## Mrs. Elsie J. Higgins

former Western student, is employed as teacher in the Metcalfe school system.

## Mary Davis

former Western student, has recently accepted a position in the Tennessee State offices at Nashville.

## Glenn Scott

A. B. and M. A. graduate of Western is principal of the Center High School.

## Oren R. Depp

B. S. '36, received the M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in the mid-year commencement exercises.

## Upton Promoted In State Department

Arvin Upton, Western graduate employed for the past several months in the State Child Welfare Department, was recently promoted to the position of executive assistant in the department.

## William G. Montague

class of '36, is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

## Genevieve H. Sisson

class of '36, is teaching in the Nannie Lee Frayser School at Louisville.

## Robert Turner

class of '27, was recently elected principal of the Hiram Roberts Elementary School in Louisville.

## Elizabeth S. Taylor

class of '35, is assistant director of instrumental music in the schools of Owensboro.

## Alyeen Wilson

class of '36, is teaching in the Antioch Junior High School in Illinois.

## Mrs. John K. Brest

class of '37, is teaching in the commercial department at the Central High School, Shelbyville, Tenn.

## Thomas C. Keach

class of '35, is teaching in the Jefferson County High School.

## R. N. Williams

class of '36, is employed as teacher and coach at Hamlin, West Virginia.

## A. S. Randolph

B. S. '24, is employed as head of the science department at Bethel, Tennessee.

## Furnap Wallace

B. S. '33, is teaching vocational agriculture in the high school at Adairville.

# BAND, HISTORY CLUB BROADCAST

## Commemorate Birth Of Washington

The A. M. Stuckles History Club and Dr. R. D. Perry's "double octave," twenty-two piece band selected from members of the college concert band, divided the honors on Western's 76th broadcast over WHAS on February 22. The program commemorated Washington's birthday.  
Prof. J. Reid Sterrett interviewed Elick Owen of Dawson Springs on the subject "George Washington as a Tobacco Planter," and Jack Heath of Birmingham, Ky., on "George Washington's Interests in the West (West of the Alleghenys)." Several little-known facts were brought out in the interviews.  
Dr. Earl A. Moore gave the history of the music played, nearly all of which was "Music Washington Knew."

## Tuesdays At 3:30

## "Rivals" To Be Heard

Mrs. T. C. Cherry, Mabel Thiacher, and Dr. Earl A. Moore will perform a scene from Sheridan's play, "The Rivals," on Western's broadcast of March 8 through WHAS, Louisville. Prof. J. Reid Sterrett will make an announcement relative to the presentation of "The Rivals" in Van Meter Hall on March 11 by the Jitney Players of New York.

## Training School To Appear

The Training School will be represented in Western's WHAS broadcast on March 15 at 3:30 p. m.  
The program will consist of music by the Training School orchestra and the boys' and girls' glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Weldon Hart. Mr. W. L. Matthews will give a short talk.

## Newton Gets Tryout

Niles Newton, former pitcher for Ed Diddle's baseball team at Western, has been signed for a trial with the Indianapolis Indians, American Association Baseball Club. Leo Miller, general manager, announced on February 24.

## Scoville Addresses Club

Miss Magnolia Scoville of the Training School faculty spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the local Business and Professional Women's Club on the subject "What We Buy and Sell Abroad."

## French Club Holds Mardi Gras March 1

With gay French songs and confetti throwing the feast of Mardi Gras was celebrated by the French Club at its meeting on Tuesday, March 1.  
The Grand March opened the program with all members parading in varied costumes. A prize was awarded to Louise Roberts for the most attractive costume. Mrs. Vincent, mother of Prof. John Vincent, judged the contest.  
"Les Nouveaux Mariés (The Newlyweds)," short French play was presented by the Gaiety Theater, using living marionettes. The roles of the marionettes were played by Mary Frances Ford, John Brown, Lucille Hornaday, and Bill Cox. Jo Allen Bryant and Eleanor Pearce acted as readers.  
After the paly French souvenirs were distributed and refreshments were served.

## Badminton Tournment Postponed

The badminton tournament scheduled by the WAA for February 28 has been postponed until after the SIAA tournament.  
Plans for the spring season include tennis and a baseball tournament. Dates for these have not been set.

## Ruth Stratton Convalesces

Ruth Stratton is convalescing after an appendicitis operation here. She is at her home in Pikeville.  
Sylvia Edwards spent the week-end at her home, in Glasgow.

# ORCHESTRA HAS WHAS PROGRAM

## Concert On March 1 Directed By Perry

The college symphony orchestra of sixty pieces, under the direction of Dr. R. D. Perry, was presented in concert on Western's broadcast of March 1.  
Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, "Capriccio Espagnole," by Rimsky Korsakoff, and "Dance Russe Trepak," from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" made up the program.  
Kelly Thompson, public relations manager of the school, presented Coach Carl "Swede" Anderson and Coach E. A. Dehile, who made some announcements relative to the SIAA basketball tournament to be held here this week-end.

## C. I. Garrett Made Military President

The Military Club held its first meeting of the new semester Monday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Cedar House. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for this semester.  
President Clyde Downey presided over the business session of the meeting until he was relieved of his post by Cadet C. I. Garrett, newly elected president of the club. Other officers of the organization elected are: Cadet R. A. Gardner, vice-president; Cadet J. F. Newman, secretary; Cadet P. S. Gardner, treasurer; Cadet R. Decker, sergeant-at-arms; and Cadets C. F. White and R. G. Pettit, publicity managers.

## Scoville Addresses Club

Miss Magnolia Scoville of the Training School faculty spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the local Business and Professional Women's Club on the subject "What We Buy and Sell Abroad."

## Jackson To Head Social Scientists

Irving Jackson was elected president of the Social Science Club held February 17 at the Cedar House. Damon Harrison is retiring president of the group.  
Other officers elected for the second semester were Frank Gardner, vice-president, and Genevieve Johnston, secretary-treasurer.

## Program for the meeting

consisted of short discussions. "The Workings of the Social Security Act in Kentucky" were discussed by Genevieve Johnston. "The Western Kentucky Coal Mining District" was discussed by Elbert Taggart, and "The Background of Cordell Hull" was discussed by Ray Logan.  
Admission of a number of new members and routine business concluded the session.



## THREE MEN ON A HORSE

At Least one of which will need an engagement with the

# STUDENT'S Pressing Club

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**NORMAN'S**  
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# SOCIETY

**Hardy-Folsom Wedding Solemnized**  
The wedding of Joseph Hardy and Floyd Folsom was solemnized on February 22 at the First Baptist Church, Bowling Green, by the Rev. R. T. Skinner, pastor, officiating.  
Miss Virginia Singleton was maid of honor and Mr. Nelson Carmichael served as best man.  
Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Folsom left for a trip through the South. After February 28 they will be at home in Marianna, Florida, where Mr. Folsom is employed.  
Mrs. Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hardy of Bowling Green, is a graduate of the Western class of 1937. Mr. Folsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Folsom of Marianna, Florida, formerly attended the Business University here.  
Billy and Betty Sugg visited their parents in Morganfield last week-end.

**Faculty Holds Washington Birthday Fete**  
The faculty celebrated Washington's birthday by gathering informally at the Cedar House from nine to ten that morning. Coffee and small cakes were served. Mrs. D. T. Penick and Miss Susie West McClanahan poured.  
Martha Taylor, Marian Weigel, Mary Clare Coke, and Mrs. Arthur Stapleton recently attended a Nelson Eddy concert in Louisville.  
Virginia Singleton, who graduated from Western in 1937, visited in Bowling Green recently.  
Mildred Young spent last week-end with Helen Groves of Portland, Tenn.  
Guy Jones, former Western student, visited recently on the Hill.

## FRESHMEN TRIP CAMPBELLSVILLE

### Towery Leads Scoring in 41-28 Win

By George Bibb  
Coach Edgar Stansbury's baby Hilltoppers defeated the Campbellsville Junior College five 41-28 with a determined last half drive after trailing 18-17 at the half here February 21.  
Caryle Towery, sensational freshman center, led the Western boys during the last half by scoring 10 points. He was the high point man of the game, scoring a total of 12 points.  
This was the final game of a very successful season during which only two games were lost. From the showing the yeasting boys made Hilltopper fans can expect another great team next year.  
Some of the outstanding freshmen basketballers on the frosh team are Fulk, Taylor, Towery, and Downing.  
The lineup:  
Western: (1) Pos. (2) C. W. Price (3) F. (4) R. E. Dwyer (5) C. (6) S. C. Cains (7) G. (8) S. H. Phanning (9) G. (10) A. V. Substitutions: Western—Taylor (1), Towery (12), Downing (6), Gausner (6), Reid, Holland (2), Borrone, Primrose, Pittman Mays, Griffey.  
Campbellsville—Stevens, Curry, McGuffey (3).  
Referee—Baker (Western).

**Spring Football Practice Slated To Start Mar. 7**  
Spring football practice is scheduled to get under way here Monday, February 7.  
Light drills will constitute the early period of the training and fundamentals will be stressed in order to find suitable combinations to fill the yawning gaps left in the Hilltopper's forward wall by graduations. Keen competition for the berths is anticipated.  
No new games have been added to the schedule since the last report. November 12, however, is the only open date that is to be filled.

### Der Fuhrer's Policy Is Studied By Club

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's policies of government in Nazi Germany were discussed at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday, February 24, in Cherry Hall.  
Discussions were centered around the following topics: "Anthony Eden's Resignation," "Germany's Future Arms," and "The Roosevelt Armament Program."  
The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday afternoon, March 17.  
Miss Catherine Sullivan and her sister, Nancy Jane, spent the week-end at their home at Sonora.  
Mary Ann Tegaroen and Peggy Jehantgen visited their home in New Albany, Indiana, during the week-end of February 25.  
Hazel Oates spent last week-end at her home in Greenville.

### Palmer Cox Heads Scientists' Group

Palmer Cox was elected president of the Chemistry-Physics Club at a recent meeting of the group in the Cedar House. Joe Troutman is retiring president of the scientists.  
Other officers elected for the second eighteen weeks are Marshall Swain, vice-president; Mary F. Batsel, secretary-treasurer; George Trigg, sergeant-at-arms, and Roland Smith, reporter.  
Study Center Completed  
Study, center classes offered during the fall semester were recently closed. Those offered were at Louisville, taught by Mr. W. L. Matthews, at Owensboro, by Dr. Bert R. Smith, at Glasgow, by Dr. L. F. Jones, and at Greenville, by Mr. J. R. Whitmer.  
Hazel Geoghegan spent the week-end of February 25 at her home at Bardstovon.

### Two Students Are To Enter Flying School; 4 Others Await O. K.

Two Western students will be enrolled in the flying school at Randolph Field, Texas, with the opening of the March term. Lieut.-Col. John A. Roberson stated recently. These two are James Howard and Ferrell Hooks.  
The other four students, who are expected to pass the test which they took here three weeks ago, will probably receive final approval from the War Department in Washington within the next few days. These four are William C. Fox, Hubbard K. Gayle, Horace H. Maxey and Sterling A. Meacham. If approved they will enter the school in June.  
Geneva Baldwin, Western graduate, visited friends here last week-end.

## Outstanding Seniors Selected at Western



Above are presented the ten outstanding seniors in the 1938 graduating classes at Western whose names were announced in the Herald of February 18.  
They are: Top row, left to right—Henry T. Cooper, Frank S. Gardner, Eleanor Pearce, William M. McCrocklin, and John D. Welch; bottom row, left to right—Jane Key Covington, Charles Frank Jenkins, J. C. Cantrell, Jr., John Buck, and Hazel Geoghegan.  
Photographs and brief biographies of each will appear in The American College Year Book for 1938. Representatives of several hundred colleges and universities from all parts of the United States are to appear in the yearbook. Among them are such universities as the University of Southern California.  
The Western representatives were chosen in accordance with a plan devised by the publishers of the annual, Harry E. Fry of New York and Los Angeles.  
Brief biographies of those selected follows:  
**Best All-Round Athlete**  
Henry T. Cooper, 22, son of Mrs. Ing Cooper, Cecilia, Ky. Major, physical education. Came to Western from Elizabethton High School. Selected for his ability in football, basketball, and baseball, and for his fighting spirit and qualities of leadership.  
**Military Distinction**  
Frank S. Gardner, 22, son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gardner, 3102 Teal Avenue, Louisville. Major, economics and sociology. Graduated from du Pont Manual High School. Selected for captaincy in Cadet Unit of ROTC and lieutenantcy in Pershing Rifle Corps.  
**Distinguished in Scholarship**  
Eleanor Pearce, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce, 642 Thirteenth street, Bowling Green. Major, English. Graduated from Bowling Green High School. Selected for outstanding scholarship, having highest grades in the class of February, 1938.  
**Representative of the College**  
William M. McCrocklin, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McCrocklin, Washington apartment, Louisville. Major, English. Came to Western from Male-High School. Selected for outstanding record in basketball and for leadership, including senior class vice-presidency.  
**Distinguished in Journalism**  
John D. Welch, 27, son of Mrs. Laura B. Welch, Smiths Grove. Major, English. Graduated from Glasgow High School. Selected for forensic excellence and brilliant journalistic work, including editorship of the college newspaper and work on the yearbook.  
**Promising Young Woman**  
Jane Key Covington, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Covington, Mayfield, Ky. Major, English. Graduated from Mayfield High School. Selected by her classmates as the woman in the class most likely to succeed, and also elected as senior class secretary.  
**Distinguished in Leadership**  
Charles Frank Jenkins, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Jenkins, Wheatcroft, Ky. Major, agriculture. Graduate of Wheatcroft High School. Selected for leadership on the campus, including senior class presidency, and for demonstrated ability and inclination for research.  
**Promising Young Man**  
J. C. Cantrell, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cantrell, Sr., Bedford, Ky. Major, English. Graduated from Trimble County High School. Selected by his class mates as the man in the class most likely to succeed; winner of forensic medals; editor of the yearbook.  
**Exceptional Scholarship Record**  
John Buck, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buck, Patesville, Ky. Major, agriculture. Came to Western from Pellville High School. Selected for high attainments in scholarship and for laudable extra-scholastic interests as evidenced by activities in church work.  
**Scholarly Student**  
Hazel Geoghegan, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Geoghegan, Bardstovon, Ky. Major, Latin. Came to Western after graduating from Bardstovon High School. Selected for superiority in scholastic performance, enthusiastic devotion to academic tasks, and keen initiative in planning.

## WOODBURN COPS DISTRICT TITLE

### Defeat College Hi 42-31 In Final

Morris Chapman's Woodburn High basketball team captured the nineteenth district title here Wednesday night when they pulled away in the final half to score a 42-31 victory over Bear Lawrence's College High Cardinals in the final round of the tourney at the College High gymnasium.  
Sparked by the brilliant play of Joe Downey, Woodburn forward, who scored nineteen points, the county five came back strong in the second half after trailing 12-11 at the intermission, to take a 15-13 lead after two minutes had elapsed and were never headed thereafter.  
Captain Jimmy McGown of the defending champions led the losers with 12 markers.  
College High led 5-5 at the quarter and 12-11 at half time. Woodburn was on top 24-21 at the third quarter period.  
Woodburn won its way into the final round with a hard fought 42-41 victory over Doug Smith's Purples of Bowling Green High Wednesday afternoon and College High's 21-13 triumph over Bristow assured them of a final berth.  
Following the game, tournament manager, W. L. Matthews, introduced Superintendent L. C. Curry of the Bowling Green city schools who awarded the trophies to the winner and runner-up. An all-tournament team selected by sports writers and coaches was composed of McGown and Durston, College High, Porter and Smith, Bowling Green High, R. Thornton and J. Downey, Woodburn, Hamilton and Durbin, Sunfish, Skaggs, Brownsville, and Tuck, Smiths Grove.  
Woodburn (42) Pos. (31) Cpl. H. J. Downey (19) F. (12) McGown R. Thornton (10) F. (8) Durston Thompson (5) C. Amberson M. Downey (2) G. (6) Smith Evans G. (4) Byrn  
Substitutes: Woodburn—Thompson (5), College High—Stickles (11), Golden, Phillips.  
Referees—Miles and McDaniel.

## Dormitory Girls May Keep Radios In Study Rooms

Radios are no longer taboo in West Hall and Potter Hall, according to a recent change in regulations which sanctioned the possession of radio sets by girls residing in the two dormitories.  
The change followed the recent announcement of a well-known columnist that study efficiency is increased by radio accompaniment; but no reference to this "find" was made in the announcement of the change.

## Juniors To Revive Some Old Kentucky Customs March 25

By Katherine White  
Those who heard a country break-down taking place in the Little Theatre on a recent Thursday morning may be surprised to learn that this was the junior class meeting.  
The juniors plan a chapel program which will revive some old Kentucky customs. As a result of their plans, the class was interested to see Dr. Wilson leading twenty-four boys and girls through the Virginia Reel, and a few minutes later to hear Dr. Billings "calling" a square dance.  
The program will be given on March 25.

## Guffey Convalesces

Anna Margaret Guffey is recovering from an attack of appendicitis and has been moved to her home.

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You Visitors Also Remember We Sell BUS TICKETS To All Points  
**Western Lunch Room**  
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**30 YOUNG LADIES' DRESSES**  
Tailored of Crepe in solid colors—Sizes 12 to 44. \$7.95 and \$9.95 value. Close out at **\$3.47**

**35 YOUNG LADIES' DRESSES**  
Crepe and sheer wool frocks that were formerly priced at \$12.95 to \$16.95. Close out at **\$5.47**

**63 YOUNG LADIES' DRESSES**  
Included are printed and solid color crepes. These dresses were priced at \$3.98 and \$4.28. Close out at **\$2.00**

**20 YOUNG LADIES SPRING COATS**  
These are good styled coats, but were carried over from last year and were marked at \$24.75. Now **\$7.88**

**21 SUITS AND COATS**  
These coats and suits were priced up to \$16.95. Good Good style coats, but last season's models. Choice **\$4.98**

**SPECIAL GROUP SATIN SLIPS**  
Four gore Satin Slips in tailored and face trimmed models. Lorraine made. Colors are Tea Rose, Black, Navy and Brown. Choice. **\$1.69 Values \$1.00**  
**\$1.98 Values \$1.39**

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**Der Fuhrer's Policy Is Studied By Club**  
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Geneva Baldwin, Western graduate, visited friends here last week-end.

**Virginia Davis Is Librarian's Prexy**  
Virginia Davis was elected president of the Library Science Club held February 3 at the Cedar House.  
Other officers elected for the second semester were Eleanor Pearce, vice-president, and Helen Hale, secretary-treasurer.  
A talk was given by Geraldine Stephen, Training School librarian, and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.  
**Freshmen Plan Party And Dance March 18**  
Plans for the Freshman party and dance to be held on March 18 were discussed at the Freshman class meeting on February 24.  
This was a special meeting called to plan the party, and no program was arranged.

**WELCOME VISITORS to WESTERN and Bowling Green**

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It's just like seeing an exciting fashion show to visit our dress departments these days. For every important trend of the coming season is generously represented in this showing. The fabrics are in the colors and weaves destined for Spring popularity. . . and every dress has that unmistakably "new look." Values like these are seldom offered anywhere—so we suggest that you shop early.

**THRIFTY DRESS SHOP**



# SPORTS SHORTS

By Robert L. Pay, Herald Sports Editor



Whether or not you have heard of or seen the particular "Bismarck" referred to here you will be interested in this story.

At the recent KIAC tournament in Richmond, friend Edd Kellow, Murray College News Sports Editor, unfolded this tale with a great deal of hesitancy for, you see, he told the episode before the Murray-Western final which could, and, as it turned out, did ruin the feature in so far as his paper was concerned. . . . "To the victor belongs the spoils"; hence we get the story of Bismarck rather than the actual owners of this charm (?).

To be more specific, Bismarck is a miniature Thoroughbred a little larger than the white horse you so often see attached to many of the more prosperous reporters' watch chains.

Last year during the SIAA tourney, Bismarck was purchased in Bowling Green by a young lady who formerly attended Western and who now is in school at Murray. This lass' name, if it will aid anything to the story is Ann-

## S. I. A. A.

TO US MEANS  
STEP IN  
for the  
Actual  
Advantages  
OF

## WRIGHT'S

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ber Hinton. . . . Bismarck, unfortunately so the Murray folk say, didn't arrive on the tournament scene last year and consequently Murray cohorts claim the 'Breds weren't able to pull that final game out of the fire. Even if Bismarck had embellished Carlisle Cutchin's vest pocket throughout the tournament, it is doubtful whether the Bluebloods would have made any more progress than they did against the Hilltoppers in that final game.

As the records bear out, Murray lost one football game, and tied one. The loss was to Hardin Simmons and the tie was with Western. During the basketball season, the 'Breds lost only one game that a 29-26 decision to Western. On all of the victorious occasions, Bismarck, the wonder horse who never let the 'Breds down, rode snugly in Coach Stewart's or Coach Cutchin's vest pocket, but when the Murrayites went down to defeat, Bismarck happened to be conveniently absent. At Hardin-Simmons, Bismarck had been left at home and the Thoroughbred lost. At the Western grid classic Bismarck remained in his room at the hotel, fearing to venture forth in such unseeing weather.

When basketball season rolled around Bismarck came through for the Cutchin crew all right until Murray attempted to clip the Hilltoppers' wings on their home court. Murray lost 29-26 and Bismarck was again somewhere else.

I saw the little horse do its stuff in the semi-final game between Murray and Georgetown. For the first half he rode in Kellow's pocket and Murray was losing, but at half-time Bismarck was transferred to Coach Cutchin's being and nearly failed there. With two minutes of the game left, the horse and horses got to work and pulled the game out of the fire and saved Bismarck's reputation.

Whether or not Bismarck was on hand for the Murray-Western final I do not know, but it seems

# Sensational Comeback Nets Hilltopper Seventh Consecutive 'KIAC' Crown; Flay 'Breds 35-23

Has 7 Crowns; 4 To Go To Make It 11 In a Row

## MURRAY JUMPS INTO 17-2 LEAD

Toppers Hit Comeback Trail in Last 24

By Bob Pay



'Uncle' Ed Diddle

Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers achieved the seemingly impossible Saturday night at Richmond when they came from behind a 17-2 deficit to tally 33 markers while holding Carlisle Cutchin's Murray Thoroughbreds to 6 points in the final round of the thirteenth annual KIAC tournament. By virtue of their win, the Western five made it seven consecutive titles, a feat which seemed more impossible than overcoming the tremendous lead established by the 'Breds.

Sixteen minutes of the first half had elapsed before the Toppers were able to garner more than a single pair of markers. With six minutes remaining in the first half, Murray led by 17-2. The Diddlemen rallied in the remaining minutes to pull up 37-10.

The beginning of the second half witnessed the most amazing reversal of form. If Murray's spurt in the first half had brought the crowd to their feet, the Hilltoppers rally in the closing period had the entire house hanging on the rafters. In that time, the Toppers rang up twenty-two points to Murray's two.

The two teams reached the final round after disposing of their semi-final opponents Saturday afternoon. Western breeched through Morehead; a team they defeated twice during the regular season, by 46-25 never being extended to score the victory. Murray, on the other hand, was pushed to the limit to eke out a group of inspired Georgetown basketballers who were conceded no more than an even chance to get past Louisville in the quarter-final round.

For thirty-eight minutes of the game, the Tigers were leading the Bluebloods, and with only 7 minutes of play remaining, the fighting Georgetowners led Murray by 22-13. Exhibiting some of the most furious play ever seen on a basketball court in Kentucky, the Cutchinmen rallied to knot the count with a fraction less than two minutes remaining. There was every indication that an overtime period would be necessary to settle the fray as the battle moved into the closing minute with neither side being able to garner a marker.

Win In Last 40 Seconds It was Magruder, sensational Murray forward, who added the

winning points with only forty seconds remaining in the game. As he came under the hoop, the crip that spelled victory for the Thoroughbreds, he was fouled by Bridges and converted a gratis toss at that's worthy's expense. The free pitch, however, was nullified in the last fifteen seconds of the game when Schaffer connected from the free line.

Hilltoppers Given Scare It was a cocky Western team that took the floor Friday evening against Coach Dick Bacon's Union Bulldogs and their cockiness, nearly cost them a bail game. The men of Diddle had little trouble in rounding up a 12-2 advantage in the first ten minutes of the half, but after the Bulldogs had warmed up to their task, any semblance of a runaway was far from evident. The Unionites rallied to come up to within four points of the Toppers as the half ended at 16-12 in the defending champion's favor.

Hodge, on a follow-up, and Sullivan, with a looper from the side, knotted the count at 16-16 after five minutes had elapsed in the second canto. McCrocklin with a crip and a free pitch gave Western a momentary three point lead, but Rose, Union substitute, was equal to the occasion and knotted the count in the same manner.

McCrocklin and Walters, collaborated for a pair of two pointers each, which, together with Walters' singleton, brought Western's total to 28 points while Hodge was scoring Union's final points on a crip and a gratis toss.

Western Reserve Outstanding If tournament performances were to be judged on merit and effectiveness alone, the nod for the outstanding contribution in the entire meet should go to a Western reserve who, previous to the tournament play had seen very little service and was generally considered "lucky" to be chosen on the ten which made the tourney trip. Lofton Green, six foot four inch sophomore turned in one of the most surprising and efficient games Saturday afternoon when he was thrust into a breach caused by the departure of Captain "Red" McCrocklin as a result of excess personals with two minutes remaining in the first half of the Western-Morehead battle.

Although accounting for only two points during his stay, Green held John Wiggers, 6 foot 10 inch Morehead center, scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Wiggers had previously dropped nine points through the bucket against Captain McCrocklin and it was only when a Western guard committed an infraction during the closing minutes that Wiggers saved his record from complete annihilation by dropping in a free pitch.

Saddler's 17 points, and Dudgeon's 10 were the heavy scores chalked up by the Toppers in their semi-final victory over Morehead.

As Western Won Murray's Thoroughbreds started off like a house afire in the final tilt, hardly allowing the Hilltoppers to get their hands on the ball for the first fourteen minutes of the opening half.

What shots the Westerners were able to garner, rimmed the hoop and bounced out, while Murray clicked time after time on some of the most difficult pitches attempted in the tourney.

Magruder bucketed a crip to open the scoring. McKeel got a free throw when Hackett was guilty of overguarding and McCrocklin got Western's first points—and what proved to be their last for a long stretch—a moment later on a tip in. Hurley added a crip to make it 5-2, and Burdette garnished the Murray total with four trips which were interspersed only to allow McKeel to hit from under the basket for his lone fielder of the game, and for Hurley to add his second two-pointer when Saddler left him unguarded for a moment.

All this shooting skied the Murray total to 17 points, leaving the Western tab resting at 2. Walters' free throw broke the spell, and Saddler, McCrocklin, and Hackett hit from the field and McCrocklin added a gift throw from the foul line as half ended.

Last Half, Western 25, Murray 6 Coming out in the final canto, McKeel inflated the Murray total one point when he hit a free throw to make it 18-10. McCrocklin dribbled through to crip, Saddler got a follow-up, and McCrocklin got a tip-in, before Magruder cashed in on a free pitch which McCrocklin immediately nullified to make the count read 19-17 in Murray's favor.

Twelve minutes remained in the ball game as Hackett's crip on an out-of-bounds play tied the score at 19-19. Dudgeon's "money player" instinct again asserted itself as he sank a long which gave Western a lead they never relinquished. Saddler got a singleton, and Dudgeon hit from the side, to bring the count to 24-19. At this point, Gene Bland, stellar guard of the 'Breds, left the game on personals, and Murray crept to within two points of the Western score when Carneal got a one-pointer and Magruder rebounded effectively to dump in a fielder. Dudgeon got a long, Hackett a crip, and McKeel a free throw which he converted for Murray's last point.

Saddler, Walters, Hackett, and Dudgeon divided the remaining seven points between them as they ran up a 35-23 score in a

game pronounced by veterans all over the state. "The most amazing reversal I have ever seen on a basketball court in Kentucky."

Western placed three men on the All-KIAC team chosen by coaches and sports-writers which was announced following the final game of the tourney.

The team of nine men as announced by Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson follows:

- |            |            |
|------------|------------|
| McCrocklin | Western    |
| Saddler    | Western    |
| Dudgeon    | Western    |
| Burdette   | Murray     |
| McKeel     | Murray     |
| Magruder   | Murray     |
| Sullivan   | Union      |
| Roy King   | Eastern    |
| Neale      | Georgetown |

The lineups:  
Final—  
Western (35) Pos. (23) Murray  
Saddler (5) F (18) Burdette  
Dudgeon (10) F (5) Magruder  
McCrocklin (13) C (5) McKeel  
Hackett (4) G (10) Bland  
Walters (4) G (4) Hurley  
Substitutions: Western—Robinson, Murray, Carneal (1), Love, Riley, Fowler.  
Halftime score, Murray 17, Western 10.

Semi-finals  
West'n (46) Pos. (25) McKeel  
Saddler (17) F (5) Ishmied  
Dudgeon (10) F (6) Carter  
McCrocklin (5) C (10) Wiggers  
Hackett (3) G (2) Horton  
Walters (7) G (1) Cassidy  
Substitutions: Western—Ramsey, Green (2), Robinson, (2), McCroary, Morehead, Anderson  
Kiser (1), Fair, Stanley.  
Halftime score, Western 28, Morehead 13.

Murray (26) Pos. (24) G'low  
Burdette (10) F (4) McLa'lin  
Magruder (11) F (10) Bridges  
McKeel (2) C (0) Quinlan  
Hurley (3) G (8) Schaeffer  
Bland (0) G (2) Neale  
Substitutions: Murray—Carneal, Love, Georgetown—Shown, Hurley.  
Halftime score, Georgetown 17, Murray 10.

## Tuberculosis Test Pictures Are Being Developed By Board

X-ray pictures of students who showed infection in the tuberculosis test given on the Hill February 21-23 are being developed by the Louisville unit of the State Board of Health and should be available within a few days. Approximately 23 per cent of those tested showed evidence of infection at some time in their lives, but only a few of these are likely to show active infections. The test was sponsored by the State Board of Health in cooperation with county health officials and the school.

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**Sophs Hold Special Meet**

A special business meeting of the sophomore class was called on February 23 by George Grise, president of the group. The business discussed was not disclosed.

Louise Rowe visited her parents in Scottsville recently.

Your Pictures to be the best, should be made here, and also they should be Framed from our complete collection.

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