


4-4-1941

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 17, No. 13

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 17, No. 13" (1941). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 3842.
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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 17—No. 13—Z242

Bowling Green, Ky.

Friday, April 4, 1941

4000 High School Seniors On Hill Today

Englishman Will Air Views On 'Battle Of Britain'

Lt. Colonel W. Roy Gilks, is scheduled to speak in chapel, April 11, on the subject "The War in the British Empire as Viewed by An Englishman."

Due to the fact that Lt.-Colonel Gilks is an Englishman and has spent more than 45 years of service in London and various other parts of Great Britain, he will be wholly qualified to discuss the war in the British Empire as viewed by an Englishman.

Since the war began, the veteran has sought and obtained retirement. He came to America and now resides in Los Angeles.

The talks by Lt.-Colonel Gilks on the war as it affects the British Empire are very much in demand since he is a splendid speaker and holds the keys to an invaluable storehouse of information.

The demand for these talks has taken him to college and university campuses throughout the nation. Civic clubs and various other organizations are eager to obtain a speaking engagement from Lt.-Colonel Gilks.

Lt.-Colonel Gilks has now retired and is residing in Los Angeles, Calif.

Colleges, universities, and various clubs throughout the United States have engaged Colonel Gilks to give first-hand information on the Battle of Britain.

Success Factors Being Tabulated

A research problem concerning the factors associated with academic success is being tabulated by Miss Gladys Guy of the psychology department. Included in this investigation are six hundred graduates of Western during the years '38, '39, '40, who have had all of their college work at Western and who are residents of the state of Kentucky.

It is being ascertained by Miss Guy whether there is any comparison in academic achievement of pupils who live in the dormitory, boarding house, or home. The next relationship being considered is if there is a connection between the time it takes to complete college and the grades received in college. For example: Do students who have attended college part-time for twelve years make better grades than students who have completed college in three years? Another problem might be to discover how one's age at graduation compares with his grades during his senior year.

Also being determined in this investigation are such factors as learning the success of Western graduates in the various fields of study, determining the correlation, if any, of the type of high school attended with one's success in college, and lastly, discovering if there is any relationship between outside work and grades.

Spring Symphonic Concert Is Scheduled For Palm Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 2:30 there will be given in Van Meter auditorium a concert by Western's concert band under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gunderson. Otto Mittel, a promising young clarinet student at Western, will be the soloist for the occasion.

The program will consist of "King of Spades" by Hayden Wood, "Zingaresca" (the solo part), "Caprice for Clarinet" by Otto Mittel, "Prince of Denmark" by Borodine, and "Jesus' Joy of Man's Desiring." Also on the program will be two Spanish numbers: "Amparito



LT. COL. W. ROY GILKS, retired British officer, who will speak at chapel April 11 on the "Battle of Britain."

Plan M. C. Ford Memorial Fund

Plans for the establishing of a student loan fund as a memorial to the late M. C. Ford has been announced by a committee headed by Miles Meredith, superintendent of McCracken County schools. Dr. Ford, who was head of the Ogden Department of Science at Western and an outstanding leader in state educational circles, was killed in an automobile accident last March.

Original plans of the Memorial Committee called for the painting of a life-size portrait of Dr. Ford. The plan was changed, however, when several state educational leaders suggested that a fund be raised for helping needy junior and senior students in the department formerly headed by Dr. Ford.

In making the announcement of the change in plan, Mr. Meredith said, "Because of our esteem for, and admiration of his unending loyalty, his dynamic leadership, and his determination to serve others, the M. C. Ford Memorial Committee is undertaking a raising of funds for the establishment of the student loan fund in his honor."

"An undertaking of this magnitude requires concentrated effort on the part of a few, and the co-operation of many. Every indication points to the success of the movement, and we have every reason to believe that Dr. Ford's friends everywhere will welcome an opportunity to participate in the plan."

The committee headed by Mr. Meredith is composed of a large number of friends and former students of the late Western educator, Henry Chambers of McCracken County is secretary of the committee. Anyone desiring to aid in the movement is requested to write to either Mr. Meredith or Mr. Chambers.

Spring Symphonic Concert Is Scheduled For Palm Sunday

Roca" by Texidor and "Rhythms of Rio" (a modern South American rhapsody) by David Bennett.

A symphonic arrangement of the popular "Lady of Spain" by Lucien Chaillet, the arranger for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, will be a number in the concert. A composition of special interest to the average American will be Morton Gould's "Cowboy Rhapsody." Morton Gould, a modern American composer, uses four cowboy songs as the theme in this arrangement. Richard Wagner's "Elsa's Procession"

Colorful Crowd Attending Eighth Annual Affair

Music, ROTC, Physical Education Groups Are Presenting Program

A crowd of more than 4,000 high school seniors and their sponsors gathered on College Heights today for Western's eighth annual High School Senior Day.

The crowd began arriving as early as 7 o'clock this morning and by 10 o'clock Western's huge gymnasium was crowded for the opening program. Forty-two counties were represented by the colorful crowd.

The opening assembly was presided over by President Paul L. Garrett who officially welcomed the visitors. A cornet solo, "Napoli" by Bellstedt was given by Tom Intravala, accompanied at the piano by Chester Channon. David Gilmore, president of the senior class of College High, delivered a brief welcome address on behalf of the host class, following which greetings were given by Dean F. C. Grise, Registrar E. H. Canon, and others.

General announcements were made by Kelly Thompson, chairman

EXTRA

This issue of the College Heights Herald published as an extra is presented to today's visiting seniors with the compliments of Western's Alumni Association.

EXTRA

of the High School Senior Day committee, and following the announcements recognition of the visitors by counties took place. Luncheon was served at 11:30 and during the noon hour Chester Channon of the music department played the chimes in Henry Hardin Cherry hall.

The main afternoon program was to be given by the Physical Education department, the Music department, and the Military department. Western's concert band under the direction of Hugh Gunderson was scheduled to open the afternoon show, following which the women's division of physical education, the Military department, and the men's division of physical education were to perform in that order.

Following the afternoon program open house will be observed in all buildings on the Western campus. Seniors and their sponsors are invited to remain on the campus as long as is possible.

A special corps of student assistants will be in the Kentucky building to show visitors through the Museum and the Kentucky library, and R. O. T. C. students will be stationed in other buildings to provide information and to be of assistance in showing visitors around.

Greetings!

Greetings and Welcome: The faculty and students join me in sincerely welcoming you to Western's campus as honored guests. We have planned for you a day which we hope you may enjoy. Our buildings are open for your inspection; our grounds and views are yours today. The friendliness and hospitality which are a part of Western are extended to you in the sincere hope that the day may be one of happiness now and may furnish pleasant memories for the future.

Cordially yours,
Paul L. Garrett, President.



ROLAND HAYES, internationally known Negro tenor, who will appear at Van Meter auditorium in concert Wednesday night.

Geography Meet Held On Hill

The Pennyroyal Council of Geography Teachers, which met on the Hill last week-end for their spring meeting, chose one Western graduate and two Western students to fill executive posts in their organization.

Miss Ruaduelle Van Norte, B.S. '36, of Leitchfield was chosen president to succeed R. I. Glover; Miss Willie McReynolds of Scottsville, who is to receive her B. S. degree in June, was elected vice-president; and Miss Corine Davidson, present student of Western, was named secretary-treasurer.

The group chose Caneyville, Grayson county, as the place for the fall meeting.

"Our Relations with Latin America" was the theme of the meeting which opened at 10 a. m. and was climaxed with a dinner at the Kentuckian hotel, Saturday evening. Between 75 and 100 persons attended the various sessions.

The morning session opened with the roll call by President Glover. Following this, a discussion was conducted by the Geography Club of Bowling Green Junior High school under the direction of Miss Mary Lawrence, sponsor of the organization.

The program included two Latin American songs by the club and a vocal solo by Anna Lee Schmidt. The remainder of the program was in the form of a club meeting with President James Allen in charge.

A discussion on the subject, "Current Latin American Problems Discussed in the Light of the Good Neighbor Policy," was led by Don McCallum. Taking part were Joe Bill Bryant, Betty Boyd, Alvin Eugene Cox, Edgar Minor and Earline

(Continued On Page 8, Column 4)

Talisman Staff Gives Program, Names Winners

At a unique chapel program Wednesday the Talisman staff announced that Fetura Griffin, Charlotte Baites and David Matthews were the winners of the Snap Shot Contest sponsored by the Talisman.

Nixola Grady was reported to be the winner of the \$250 prize offered to the Talisman salesman for the greatest number of sales up to last Thursday evening.

After the staff of this year had been presented to the chapel audience, tickets to the Talisman dance Saturday night and down payments of Talismans were given away.

According to Mr. Baker, faculty advisor of the Talisman, the following persons won free dance tickets: Miss Susie McClanahan, matron of West Hall, William Johns, and Mr. H. F. McChesney of the foreign language department.

Mr. Baker also reported that down payments on Talismans were won by Charles Allen, Thelma Ashby, and Frances Gilmore.

At the chapel period the audience was allowed to choose one from the following girls to represent the Hill at the Mountain Laurel Festival to be held in Pineville, Ky. The girls were Almeda Haynes, Dulcie Keith, Mary Ella Riddle, Elizabeth Turner and Sara Yarbrough.

The annual Talisman Dance will be held in the Western gym tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 with Roy Holmes at the band stand.

Herald Defends K. I. P. A. Diadem

Herald Editor Bert Borrone, Business Manager Bob Cochran and associate editors Don Backer and Sam Steger left yesterday afternoon for Morehead to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association scheduled for that city today and tomorrow.

The Herald will be defending the crown it won at the fall meeting when it was adjudged the best college newspaper in the state by the Northwestern School of Journalism.

Schools represented at the meeting include the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Murray, Eastern Morehead, Georgetown, Union, Transylvania, Centre and Western.

Scheduled to speak at the banquet tonight is Tom Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, who has had a long and varied career as a newspaperman. At the conclusion of the dinner the awards will be made. These consist of keys and certificates for the winners of individual awards and a bronze, twelve inch figurine for the winner of the best-all-around paper. The Herald won the figurine last fall and also copped six individual awards.

Negro Tenor Roland Hayes To Give Concert April 9

Roland Hayes, internationally recognized Negro tenor, is to give a concert in Van Meter auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 9.

Hayes first saw light in the back-country settlement of Curryville, Ga. His widowed mother, who was an ex-slave, moved her family to Chattanooga while Roland was only a young stripling lad. While in Chattanooga he worked at a factory, carrying window weights, and attended school at the same time.

The first public appearance made by Hayes was in the choir of a small colored church in Chattanooga. The golden timbre of his

voice attracted the attention of a Negro vocal teacher who tried to persuade him to turn professional. To Roland professional singing meant jazz—one thing he detested. Finally, after listening to phonograph records of outstanding tenors, he realized the quality of his voice and decided to have it trained. At the age of 18 he entered Fisk University and succeeded in working his way through that institution.

After the completion of four years of work there, he came to the Pen-dennis Club, Louisville, with a quar-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

College Heights Herald

Published by the Alumni Association of Western Kentucky Teachers College and Edited by the Students of Western Kentucky Teachers College

Kelly Thompson.....General Manager Bert Borrone.....Editor

Member: Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Associate Member: Kentucky Press Association

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

Advertising Manager.....Robert Cochran Circulation Manager.....Mack Sisk

Entered at the Bowling Green Post Office as second class mail matter.

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Telephone.....1700 Bowling Green, Ky. April 4, 1941



By Jay Le Gantier

Boys (usually sophomores) reading lyrics (usually Keats') to girls (usually freshmen) on the steps (anywhere) . . . The slowly dispersing crowd about the east entrance to Potter Hall after "supper" . . . Sun bathers on the terrace down by the tennis courts . . . Hot rooms, steaming undergrads and thoroughly wilted pros as the registers hit top speed . . . And the much-maligned thermostats hagg blissfully and serenely on the wall . . . The cool Sunday afternoon shade in the gardens back of the Kentucky Building . . . Two whispering voices but a single shadow as headlights swing by the stadium . . . The sound of ping-pong balls and cards being shuffled as the Cedar House looms up . . . Forlorn looks, empty hands, dragging steps—the post office clerk has said "No" . . . The new flag, looking very unmilitary, floating lazily against an unbelievably blue sky . . . The ever present wind on Van Meter steps . . . An exasperated voice: "Where are my bobby pins" . . . Chemistry labs going full blast and a wag's "Oh, that's only the dead letter department" . . . Sudden clouds, a hasty banging of windows, looks of expectation, and "Let's get on with the lesson, gentlemen" . . . The glow of burning tobacco comes out of the dusk, a quick sniff and recognition . . . Neon signs, soft shadows, a blaring phonograph, carefree laughs and "Make it two" and you are drawn irresistibly away from that term paper . . . Hot days when you wonder why Dr. Cherry's statue doesn't melt and run down College Street . . . And the next morning you shiver and wish you'd made it coffee instead of orange juice . . . The noticeable pick up in the number of wosomes at the library . . . And the just as noticeable, suddenly acquired emptiness on Saturday afternoon . . . Crinkled noses as the odor of "Tom's" hot foils hit the campus . . . The low hum of voices from the seats outside the periodical room windows . . . Haze lingering above the far distant hills and longing looks towards the horizon . . . Lights in the Kentucky Building and the sound of gay laughter . . . Sweaty stragglers climbing the Hill to the gym from the lower athletic field . . . Far-away looks in hundreds of dreamy eyes . . . And the startled expression when a pointed question breaks the reverie . . . The tinkle of broken glass as one of the Training School chaps hits a long one . . . Purative climbs of the water tower just about dusk . . . And the thrill of picking up car lights on the Russellville road . . . The same old stock of jokes (?) coming out of moth balls and surprisingly funny the first couple of hundred times . . . Mr. Diddle, with a handful of dirt instead of a towel telling that wild left-hander to "get hot or go home" . . . A darkened Van Meter and spotlights picking up the threads of another Sterrett hit . . . Air heavy with the scent of lilacs and orange blossoms . . . And walks purple with the juice of crushed mulberries . . . The spoonholder coming into its own after six months when only the birds made plans there . . . Those lazy days that teachers soon learn were meant for lecturing . . . Open collars, bare arms, ice cream pants and shoes that looked pretty good last September have aged unbelievably . . . Hair tonic, the roomie's best tie (and probably suit, shirt and sock too, if they fit) an extra close shave, the jingling of two-bit pieces, a merry whistle and he is off to see her . . . The gymnasium looming marble-like in the moonlight . . . Whispering trees overhead that seem to mock us who are land-bound . . . Late afternoon and the village coming to life as the clean up spirit hits the inhabitants . . . The changeable-as-a-woman wea ther vane on top of Cherry Hall always looking serene and above caring about the wind and showers . . . Asphalt on the drive skirting the home economic building getting softer each day . . . The miniature lagoon about once a week at the gym's north entrance . . . A wisp keeping a class in ecstatic expectancy before making its exit . . . Squirrels chattering about the lab windows in Snell Hall . . . Walks deserted, all winter suddenly re-assuming their night-time popularity . . . The whistle of a train and the tinkle of warning bells at street crossings . . . The clash of colors on the tennis courts . . . High school seniors, spring termers, KEA, interviews, Mother's Day, Music Festival, declamations, receptions, dances, proms, teas, measurements, practices, speeches, black-robed figures, kudoses, short days and shorter nights, hot auditoriums, processions, a brilliantly lighted stage, diplomas, congratulations, packing, a bus, long, long sighs of sheer relief and memories to last a life time . . . That's Western in the spring. There's nothing else quite like it.

Welcome! High School Seniors

The College Heights Herald wishes to take this opportunity to welcome you high school seniors, all 4500 of you, to the Hill. There is little we can say here that will not be a repetition of what others have been saying all day. But the Herald, representing as it does the voice of the students as a whole, has a special reason for greeting you at this time.

Today is your day on the Hill. Special programs have been arranged for your entertainment. Organizations and individuals will be performing solely for you. You will be taken on tour, feted, kudosed. In short, all Western is concerned with pleasing you, all Western wants to make this, your day, a memorable one.

We want you to enjoy your visit here today and see as much of the campus as possible. But tonight on your way home there is almost certain to arise a tremendous yearning for knowledge of what other days on the Hill are like. When all this is over, you are going to want to know something of the regular activities, of the events that characterize the daily life of students on the Hill. You are going to want to know what it is that makes Western "tick".

That is what we offer you in the Herald today. Most of the stories in this issue, which has been printed especially for you, do not concern themselves with events of today. Rather do they deal with what Western and Westerners have been and will be doing for a week or more. They are a chronicle, as it were, of daily life on the Hill as it is lived during forty-six weeks of the year.

Scattered throughout the issue you will find stories on varied activities. The annual spring play of the Western College Players was given last week; the Talisman (yearbook) dance is tomorrow night; representatives of this paper are in Morehead today defending the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association crown the Herald won last fall; next Friday a retired British officer will address the student body at chapel on "The Battle of Britain;" the spring symphonic concert by the Western orchestra will be presented Sunday in Van Meter; Western's debating team competed with the Bowling Green Business University team last Friday night and is scheduled for more action in the near future; baseball, tennis, track and golf practice has already begun and imposing schedules face each; a high school music festival is slated here for early in May; and Mother's Day is literally just around the corner.

A college at work, a college at play. That is what the Herald brings you today.

So on your tour of the Hill today, note some of the places where these activities take place. Then perhaps you will not wonder why students love Western and are proud of her, why they work here four years and why they come back to spend their vacations on the very ground you are treading today.

While you are here today, we sincerely hope that you may get something of that thrill of possession which these and countless thousands of other Western students get when they speak of "the Hill".

Just A Glimpse

In entertaining as many visitors as are on College Heights today, it is impossible for everything to be as the college would like to have it. There are many things that Western would like to do for each of you personally in making today one of the truly great experiences of your high school life. There are so many little things that could

be told to you and shown to you which, we believe, would make your day more complete. The most we can do however is to give you one fast-moving, kaleidoscopic view of College Heights and hope that in that view you catch at least a fleeting glimpse of Western, a college that since its birth has been recognized far and wide as one of the friendliest in America.

This Is Big Enough For All Westerners

One of the surest signs of democratic progressiveness in the entire educational system is concern on the part of those in a position to remedy conditions over the plight of the thousands of deserving students who each year are forced to drop out of school, or even are prevented from enrolling, simply because they happen not to have the necessary funds.

As long ago as 1923 Western officials acted to relieve the local situation, then only in its infant stages, by forming the College Heights Foundation, one of the most unique student aid organizations in the country. And now comes still more good news for Kentucky's youth, this time in the form of an announcement by the M. C. Ford Memorial Committee to the effect that the group is planning to establish a student loan fund in honor of the late Ogden science department head.

Original plans of the committee had called for the painting of a life-size portrait of Dr. Ford. Such action, while meeting all the requirements of a memorial, would, nevertheless, have been a little out of place, it seems to us.

For a man who had given his utmost...

his life...to the cause of "Western" (it is hard for an undergraduate to realize just how much the word meant to him) any memorial short of one that would benefit that "Western" would lack something, would hardly be appropriate. We feel that we may speak for the present student body, who perhaps knew him best, in congratulating the committee on its worthy project and assuring it that the establishing of a student loan fund in his name is the most fitting tribute that could possibly be paid to the man who spent 52 years serving others.

We must not forget, however, that the plan is still in an embryo stage. Its ultimate fruition will depend on the reaction of the many thousands of Dr. Ford's friends everywhere. To these the committee has already issued a blanket invitation to participate in the plan.

Probably no formal invitation will be issued to Western undergraduates. But not many days should pass before they, through the various organizations on the Hill, take definite steps to assure the committee of undergraduate backing and insure, so far as they are able, the ultimate success of the undertaking.

Hospitality—Southern Fried



Perfection, Precision, "Pim" Add Up To Another Hit

By Juan '44 Bridgewater

"I'm only a passer-by, here today and gone tomorrow," said Mr. Pim, but this timid, fumbling, stuttering, yet adorable character, as well as all of those in the Marden House will long be remembered after their outstanding performance Friday night, March 14, in Van Meter auditorium. The audience experienced thrills, laughter, and suspense as they watched the Western College Players under the direction of Prof. J. Reid Sterrett score another hit in A. A. Milne's clever three-act comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By."

The action of the play was set in the morning room of the ultra-conservative Marden House at Buckinghamshire, a charming room, but never an exciting one until a certain Carraway Pim passed by to make a statement so strong in its effect that it moved everyone in the house.

Luck had nothing to do with this thirteenth dramatic production presented by Mr. Sterrett, for success always follows the perfection and clockwork precision set up in his plays.

A star could be placed over the head of each character, for each did his part equally well. Sally Flowers and Frank Bechtel, both veterans of the Western Players, were cast as Olivia and George Marden and Tom Venable as a natural "Mr. Pim." Claire Bryant and Bob Briggs played the parts of pretty, happy, loving Dinah and her lover Brian, the artist who painted blue sheep and triangular clouds. Vigorous, sixty year old, beagle-eyed Lady Marden was Betty Sleyster. Eloise Quigg played the part of Anne, the maid in the Marden House.

Kentucky Museum To Be Open Senior Day

Plans are under way at the Kentucky Museum for entertaining a considerable part of the four thousand and high school seniors who are expected at Western April 4. Heretofore the museum has been closed during the programs in the gymnasium but this year plans are being made to keep it open. This will enable many of the visitors who are unable to get into the gym to enjoy themselves in the museum. Additional student employees will be on duty that day.



AS ONE OF the three main ingredients, Tom Venable made his Mr. Pim a not easily forgotten character.

Hobby Display Additions Noted

Several people have promised hobby displays to the Kentucky Museum for the exhibition of hobbies that is to be held beginning April 20 and continuing through May.

Mrs. Bonnie M. Carr will have on display that part of her post card collection devoted to Kentucky scenes and places. Mrs. Deedens will bring her collection of old iron ware. Miss Mary Jo Diddle is to display her button collection. Miss Alma Jean Secor, also, will bring a button collection.

Miss Shirley Ennis will show her collection of miniatures. Of especial interest in this collection are some pewter dishes.

Mr. John W. Martin is to have on display two examples of his hobby—woodwork. These will be two inlaid card tables, one of which is said to have more than 2,000 pieces in it.

Others who have hobbies that they would like to have placed in the exhibition should bring them to the Kentucky Building between now and the tenth of April.

Where Kampus Tidbits Collect

By Sam Steger

The Bureau of Useless Statistics, under the supervision of Lowell Harrison, announced today that a fly sitting on the new turn-stile in the library travels a total of 5,364 feet during the average library day. That would correspond to a distance of slightly over one mile, or 1,335 times the protruding circumference of a man who weighs 224 pounds.

The poll conducted by the Bureau revealed that 69 per cent of the flies interviewed declined the job; 13 per cent said that they became seasick too easily.

—WKTC—

A report was received that a certain faculty member has a new tooth—it was false.

—WKTC—

A certain platoon sergeant made the following report on the drill field last Wednesday afternoon: "First Platoon, all present and accounted for (he suddenly realized that he had given the company report, so he immediately followed up with this), except one, he is absent 'cause he's not here."

—WKTC—

High School Senior Day REMINISCENCES—(As a high school senior '38)—the impressive first glimpse of the Hill from afar... the chill that scaled my spine as the band played "Stand Up and Cheer"... my impression of Western's school spirit when "Uncle Ed's boys" came onto the floor for their exhibition... the enchantment of the quarter-hourly chimes... the dignity attached to RO boys in pink pants and garrison caps... the lure of collegiate life in general on the Hill—(as a frosh '39)—patiently waiting for a certain person from a certain high school to arrive... putting on the airs of a collegian... the state of dignity with which I thought I impressed my inferiors of one year... the assurance that I wasn't as high schoolish the previous year... (as a soph '40)—looking forward to getting out of school for that day... seeing the home-town kids... wondering whether the demonstrations in which I participated impressed the guests as I was impressed as a guest senior—(as a junior '41)—how can I recall incidents not yet experienced?

—WKTC—

While recently browsing through some old editions of the Tallsman, these facts were ravaged—the Con-

B. U.-Western Debate Held

Debate teams representing Western and the Bowling Green Business University met last week for the first time in the history of the two institutions. A team sponsored by the Big Four Debating Club represented the Business University, while the banner of the Hill was borne by a team sponsored by the Congress Debating Club.

The teams squared off at 7:30 p.m. in Snell Hall auditorium on the following question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a permanent program of compulsory military training." The Senators supported the affirmative view while the Businessmen took a negative stand.

The Congressmen team consisted of Senators Clayton Gooden, captain; Glenn Carwell, Bobby Quinn and James Stuckles, alternate. The Big Four team was composed of Captain Carson Porter, Ann Grimes, John Boggs, and Betty Ann Lamaster, alternate.

Because of a previous agreement there was no decision. Dr. James P. Cornette, member of Western's English department, served as chairman of the affair.

The debate bore a threefold purpose: To foster an annual classic contest between the students of the two schools, to perpetuate the spirit of goodwill that exists between the students of the institutions, and to stimulate an interest in intercollegiate debate on the Hill.

Officials expressed themselves as gratified over the number of students who turned out for the event.

gress Debating Club, organized in 1920, is the oldest student organization on the Hill, and the Arndt M. Stuckles History Club, organized in 1922, is the next to the oldest club, thus making it the oldest departmental organization.

On the same occasion I was interested to note the outstanding lecturers brought to the campus by the History Club in the past. One I remember in particular is William E. Dodd, then professor of history at Chicago University, and later American ambassador to Germany.

—WKTC—

Wonder if you know how the Kentucky collection began? Well, it started in the early twenties by Miss Gable Robertson impressing the importance of historical collections upon one of her Kentucky history classes.

Three Coaches On Phys Ed Program

Three members of the Western Physical Education department were invited to speak at the Southern Association of Health and Physical Education, held this week at Louisville, Wednesday through Friday.

Coach Arnold Winkenhofer was selected to preside over the men's athletic section, in which Coach Ted Hornback will be on the program demonstrating techniques of tennis and volley ball this afternoon. On Saturday morning Coach Gander Terry will lead a discussion among the same group on the general service program of physical education.

Assistant Coach Ed Stansbury made a talk yesterday afternoon before the research section, on classification of junior and senior high school boys in physical education activities.

Spring Symphonic Concert Scheduled

—(Continued From Page 1)

from "Lohengrin" will also be rendered by the concert band.

Western's concert band, much to the liking of Mr. Gunderson, is gradually becoming a true symphonic band even though it lost approximately 15 of its members in January to the National Guards. The use of complete woodwind families, well-balanced "color" instrumentation, and a predominance of reeds are aiding in this symphonization.

Mr. Gunderson plans to make the spring band concert on Palm Sunday an annual affair.

Skinner Given Physics Fellowship At Vanderbilt

W. C. Skinner, who is now student laboratory assistant in the physics department has received an appointment of fellowship at the Vanderbilt University. While working on his M.S. degree there, he will also do some laboratory instruction.

Training School Youth Sees Budge, Tilden, Co.

Charles Smith, College High senior and son of Dr. Bert R. Smith of the education department, attended the Donald Budge-Bill Tilden tennis match in Louisville, Wednesday night.

Tickets to the tennis exhibition were given young Smith by Budge.

WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE 1941 FALL SEMESTER

SEPTEMBER 22

FRESHMAN DAYS WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 19 AND 20

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ADDRESS PAUL L. GARRETT PRESIDENT

WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE

Society - - - Personals

Freshman Ball Held

The seventh annual freshman dance of the Freshman Class was held in the college gymnasium Friday evening, March 21, from eight to twelve o'clock.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Roy Holmes and his orchestra with Jean Payne and Brenton Logan as the vocalists.

The dance hall was effectively decorated with paper streamers attached to a thirty-foot silver star in the center forming a ceiling. Small six-foot stars were attached to the streamers outlining the walls. The large silver star changed its colors throughout the evening by means of a flood light from the band stand.

The Grand March was held at 9:45 p.m. and was led by the officers of the Freshman Class and their dates. Marion Vance, president, and Carolyn Howard led the Grand March. They were followed by Jimmie Stickle, vice-president, and Evelyn Dollar; Dorothy Howard, secretary, and George Patterson; Bob Taylor, treasurer, and Mildred Ballinger.

Carolyn Howard wore blue lace; Evelyn Dollar wore a pink taffeta blouse with net skirt and silver accessories; Dorothy Howard's dress was pink and black with pink net skirt and silver accessories; Mildred Ballinger wore purple velvet trimmed in maroon velvet.

The no-breaks included "Love, You Are Mine Tonight," "Night and Day," "I Hear A Rhapsody," "Temp-

tation," "Because of You," "You Walked by," "Deep in a Dream," and "Stardust." Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. George Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kerr, Mrs. Paul Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jagers, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Billings, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood Vance of Glasgow.

At the same time the dance was held at the gym a party including games and contests was held at the Training School gymnasium, which was decorated in the patriotic motif. It was conducted by Mrs. H. R. Matthews and Mr. H. F. McChesney.

Home Management Tea

The residents of the Home Management House entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon, March 20. Edna Hays, assisted by Rowena Dowlen and Beatrice Wallace, was the hostess for the occasion.

Those present included the following: Mrs. C. M. Howard, Mrs. D. T. Penick, Miss Mattie McLean, Miss Inez Webb, Miss Dorothy Crutchfield, Mrs. R. K. Hulien, Dorothy Kelly, Louise Moffett, Geraldine Larmon, Ellen Lewis, Elizabeth Smith, Frances Kingery and Mae Feltz.

Lois and Allene Shearer visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shearer, at Monticello last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horton visited their parents at Monticello last weekend.



Dr. H. L. Donovan

New U. K. President Was Graduated At Western In 1908

When the doors of Western Teachers College, then Western Kentucky Normal School, opened on January 22, 1907, the first student to go through the line for registration was Herman Lee Depovan of Maysville, Ky.

On June 9, 1908, he was a member of Western's first graduating class, receiving a life certificate. On his registration card on file in the registrar's office at Western today is this statement:

"This was the first card of credits made out at Western." The statement was signed by A. J. Kinnaman, then dean.

Yesterday Herman Lee Donovan, Western's first student, was elected president of the University of Kentucky, after having served as president of Eastern Teachers College for 13 years.

K E A Breakfast Slated For Brown

Western's annual K.E.A. get-together breakfast will be held this year on Friday morning, April 18 at 8 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown hotel.

A crowd of approximately seven hundred people is expected to attend the breakfast and to hear the program. Tickets for the breakfast are now on sale in the Bursar's office and may be purchased during K.E.A. at Western's headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Seelbach hotel.

The following quotation taken from a release from the publicity office gives an insight into the purpose of the annual get-together.

"The breakfast is one of the most cherished get-togethers of the college year. It is more than a reunion of old friends, however; it is a time when Western views with pride the returning members of the great household, rejoices in their past triumphs, looks forward to their still greater attainments, and tells them of the institution's accomplishments in their absence and its plans for the future. It is a contact ground for those who return for a brief hour from their work in the field of education and for students who are on the threshold of this great field of service."

Dr. Griffin Announces Spring Educational Tour

Dr. J. R. Griffin, member of the geography department, has released an announcement of his annual spring educational tour. The tour will be between the spring and summer semesters, starting Sunday, June 8, and returning Sunday, June 15.

A very efficient and interesting trip has been planned and will include stops at Washington, D. C., Yorktown, Jamestown, and Virginia Beach.

Anyone interested in the trip should see Dr. Griffin. Further announcements about the trip will be released later.

Faculty - - Notes

On March 17 President Paul L. Garrett spoke to the Elizabethtown American Legion post on "The Founding of the American Legion." He was accompanied by Kelly Thompson and Coach Ed Diddle.

President Garrett also spoke to the Hopkinsville Kiwanis club on March 20. Mr. E. H. Canon made the trip with President Garrett.

Mr. Hugh Gunderson will be in Harlan, Saturday, March 29, to be a judge at the Regional Music Contest.

Mr. W. J. Craig, Mr. Guy Forman and Mr. George Page of the physics department are attending the annual meeting of the southeastern section of the American Physical Society which meets at the Vanderbilt University of Nashville on April 4-5.

Miss Helen Gwinn, Western dietitian, attended the Kentucky Dietetic Association meeting held in Lexington on Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22.

Dr. C. H. Jagers entertained members of the College High basketball team with a dinner Thursday evening, March 20, at the Helm hotel.

There were 23 present. Dr. Paul Garrett, Dr. Bert R. Smith and "Bear" Lawrence were guests.

Miss Elizabeth Coombs, cataloguer of the Kentucky Library, has gone to Natchez, Miss., for the annual Natchez Pilgrimage for which occasion the old southern homes and gardens there are opened to the public.

Ogden, Robinson Contests Slated

The annual Robinson and Ogden oratorical contests are scheduled for the second week in May. The Robinson oratorical contest is open to all freshmen and sophomores who wish to enter. They will be given a prepared speech by Mr. Sterrett which they are to memorize and deliver.

The Ogden oratorical contest is open only to juniors and seniors. Those wishing to enter this contest must write an original speech on some timely subject and commit it to memory.

The awards will be the Ogden Key, won last year by James Spalding, a senior, and the Robinson Key which was awarded to Frank Bechel, a sophomore.

All students of Western are cordially invited to enter one of these contests and those wishing to do so must see Mr. Sterrett before April 25.

Vesper Services To Be Held This Summer

The tenth annual series of union vesper services at Western is to begin on Sunday, June 22, officials of the Bowling Green Ministerial Association announced early this week.

June 22 is the first Sunday following the opening of the first summer term at Western. The series is to end with baccalaureate exercises for the summer graduates of Western about August 17.

The Rev. Dr. G. W. Hummel, superintendent of the Bowling Green Methodist district; the Rev. Dr. J. G. Akin, pastor of the State Street Methodist church; the Rev. Dr. Coleman O. Groves, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. G. Dewey Kimbel, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, are to be the local speakers.

Bowling Green Ky.

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STUDENT'S PRESSING CLUB

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Alumni Flashes

By

Raymond C. Hornback

Route 4, Louisville, Ky.

FROM MY NOTEBOOK: Join me in expressing the deepest of sympathy to Harry (Pap) Glenn in his grief over the death of his wife. Mr. Glenn is a Western graduate; he was basketball and football coach at Anchorage High school for many years; at present he is teaching at Male High school in Louisville. Pap was a star athlete while at Western. . . . Joe Underwood, formerly a teacher at Fern Creek school, has joined the Intelligence Service of the du Pont Company at Charlestown, Ind. . . . Good work, Mary Morgan of Okolona High school, in securing Dr. Louis Shores as the main speaker at your Library Group Conference during K. E. A. . . . Sorry that the Toppers missed the Madison Square Garden bid. . . . Bet high school seniors and their sponsors have a great day at Western next Friday. . . . Enjoyed Jay Le Gantier's "Teachers College—Yes or No?" in Hilltopias, March 14, issue of the Herald. . . . Thanks to Mack Sisk for that colorful article on a colorful character, Coach Diddle. Every Western grad should file this feature by Mr. Sisk.

FROM THE EXCHANGES: E. B. Whalin has been re-elected superintendent of the Raceland independent school district for the eighth consecutive year. Mr. Whalin is a graduate of Western, has his M. A. from the University of Kentucky, and is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternities. He is one of the religious and civic leaders of Raceland.

GRADS YOU KNOW: Max Reed wants Elmo Meachem and Red Garrison to know that he recently looked up their mutual friend, Josh Halbert, former city engineer of Jackson, Mississippi, and now director of public works for the same city. Josh would appreciate a letter addressed to the city hall from both of them. . . . and say, you guys, send your columnist a letter, too. Max seems to be keeping busy down at the E. E. Bass Junior High school of Greenville, Mississippi. All of his classes are activity classes in physical education. He helps with football, basketball, and does the scouting—not to mention bird hunting, fishing, and boating. Max sends his congratulations to Coaches Diddle and Terry for the splendid athletic seasons their teams have enjoyed. Thanks for the long letter and best wishes. Max, from R. C. and all the gang at Okolona.

Roy S. Kelley To Graduate From West Point
In a few weeks Roy S. Kelly, B.S. '39, will graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point with an academic standing high enough to place him in the Corps of Engineers in the U. S. Army, along with 40 other of the highest ranking officers. While at Western, Mr. Kelly was a class officer, president of the Congress Debating club, and ranking officer of the R.O.T.C. He has been a versatile student at West Point: cadet captain, staff member of the bi-weekly cadet magazine, manager of the gymnastics team and consistently the best in the Eastern Inter-

collegiate league, a member of the cadet concert orchestra, teacher of a Sunday school class of officers' children, and instrumental in designing the crest of the '41 class.

Roy Kelly's father is employed in the Physical Education Department at Western.

Contact Your Friends Through Alumni Flashes

K. E. A. is just around the corner. Why not write your friends a letter through your alumni column? Is there an old grad whom you haven't seen or heard from for a long time? If so, let's notify him through these columns. Are you going to attend K. E. A.? Tell me about your party when and how are you coming—where are you staying—what are your plans (those that you care to reveal), etc? Oh, you say, "Of what importance is all this trite stuff?" It may not seem worthwhile to you, but fellow-grads are always glad to hear from you. . . . Be seeing you.

Negro Tenor Roland Hayes To Give Concert

(Continued From Page 1.)

Let of Fisk Jubilee Singers, to work as waiters and to give informal concerts to the members of the club. It was here that Mrs. J. B. Speed heard his beautiful voice and arranged for him to study under Arthur Hubbard, Boston.

From here Hayes' career is phenomenal. After studying under Hubbard for a while, he began giving recitals in Boston and vicinity. His popularity grew to such great proportions that he launched out upon an extensive concert tour of the United States in 1916. After four years he had sung in all parts of America, and the demand for his concerts was so great that he could net \$2,000 from a single performance.

With the fortune that had mounted in his favor he set off to Europe for an extensive concert tour of that continent in 1921. The first stop was in London. He was coolly received at first, but after he received an invitation to appear before the royalty of Britain he finally captured the admiration of the British. From here he filled engagements in France where he was acclaimed "le rage de Paris." On his "triumphal march" across the continent he paused at the musical centers of Europe for numerous appearances.

The admission for the local concert will be 50 cents for students and \$1.10 for outsiders. Tickets will go on sale at Miss Florence Schneider's office on Monday, and there will be reservations.



PICTURED above is President Paul L. Garrett, Western's leader, who presided at this morning's program. An official greeting from Mr. Garrett to you is carried on page 1.

Weddings

Blythe-Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Blythe announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha French, to Dr. Edward Snyder of Louisville. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, March 15, with the Reverend W. H. Moody, pastor of the First Baptist church, Bardstown, officiating in the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Houston Wilson, Louisville.

Mrs. Snyder is a graduate of the Louisville City Hospital Training school for nurses and is at present connected with the Visiting Nurses Association in Louisville. Dr. Snyder, the son of Mrs. Richard S. Snyder, Bloomfield, is a graduate of Western and the University of Louisville Medical school. He is now serving an internship at the Louisville City hospital and is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Rowe-Ramsey

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowe of Scottsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to John Leroy Ramsey, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey of Fern Creek. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Rowe is a graduate of Western and is teaching in the Scottsville city schools. Mr. Ramsey is also a graduate of Western.

Gregory-Lamb

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huston Crenshaw of Franklin announce the marriage of their niece, Blanche Helen Gregory, to Lloyd Lamb. The wedding was solemnized Saturday night, March 22, at 9 o'clock at the Central Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., by Eider W. McMillian. The only attendants were Elizabeth Tarpley and Dike Robey of Franklin.

Mrs. Lamb formerly lived in Galatin, Tenn., and was a graduate of the Galatin High school. Mr. Lamb is a graduate of the Franklin High school and attended Western.

Club - - - Notes

Art And Crafts

The feature of the Arts and Crafts Club meeting, held last Tuesday evening in the Industrial Arts building, was a short talk by Dr. W. M. Willey. A discussion on the unionization of teachers was brought forward by Dr. Willey.

After the talk a short business meeting was held with reports from the souvenir and project committee.

Education Council

The March 18th meeting of the Education Council had as its program a quiz, patterned after radio's popular "Information Please." The following students composed the Board of Experts: Nora Young, Dalma Sandefur Tunks, Lucy Tomkinson, John Savage, Joe Ratliff and Marion Bell. The Mistresses of Ceremony were Mary Elizabeth Neel and Clara Lee Kyle. Mary Sue Barry gave the commercial part of the program.

French

At the French Club meeting, April 1, at the Kentucky Building, "Merlusse," by Pagnol, a modern scenario of life in a boys' school was presented by the oral intermediate class after having used it as class material. It was directed by James Faulkner, who played Merlusse, the professor.

Mr. Faulkner had experience in

teaching and in movie production in France. Players were Morris Nitowsky, Benton Marshall, David Cassidy, William Maddox, Shery Thomas, Mildred Ballinger, Mary Dye, Gladys Duncan, Jean Buckner, Mary Horstman.

Out-Of-State

The Out-Of-State Club has been active with spring social events during the past few weeks.

Saturday evening, March 15, a tea and party was held at the Honey-Krust Hostess House. The Western out-of-state students were hosts to the B. U. out-of-state students. Roll call by states showed 79 were present, hailing from Hawaii, California, Wyoming, Cuba, and other states.

A very interesting program was presented by toastmaster Ambrose Paluzzi. To start the program, group songs were sung by all. Phil Wilkens and Jack Shouls played a few numbers on their accordions. James Oshiro, our representative from Hawaii sang a few Japanese songs in the native tongue.

A quartet composed of Vergil Scott on the saxophone, Jack Shouls on the guitar, Phil Wilkens on the accordion, and Melvin Farris on the piano played a few numbers. Bill Bobrick added a violin selection to the program.



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Sophs Counted On For Track

With only three track engagements scheduled, Western's squad of 11 tracksters are rounding into good shape for the current season, which promises to be one of the best the Hilltoppers have had in several years.

Nearly every man on the squad is competing in more than one event and so the squad is composed of two men running in the dashes, three distance runners, four hurdlers, two javelin throwers, one discus thrower, one pole vaulter, two broad and one high jumpers.

The Toppers get their first test against Berea but the date as yet has not been definitely decided upon. On May 3, they take on T. P. I. at Cookeville and on May 24, will enter the state meet. The site of the state meet has not been determined.

Following is a list of the squad and the events in which it is competing:

Pudlow, dash; Wilson, hurdles and broad jump; Stoll, hurdles and broad jump; Sadler, quarter mile; Hawkins, 1 and 2 mile; Zoretic, dash and discus; Hades, middle distance; Maslak, hurdles; Harris, high jump; Senitz, javelin and pole vault; Steele, hurdles and javelin.

State Champ Heads Golf Team

Western's golfers have been taking advantage of the winter greens in order to get in shape for the coming season and the five matches scheduled to take place before school is out June 6. The summer greens will not be ready to use for several weeks yet.

The Hilltoppers have five lettermen back this year and should be plenty tough on the fairways. The lettermen include Fred Dannaway, last year's Intercollegiate State champ, Cornell McMurtry, Willis Hagg, John Thomas, and Howard Thomas, who won his letter in 1939.

The first match will be held at Louisville when the Toppers meet the University of Louisville, Wednesday, April 16. The next opposition will be furnished by the University of Kentucky on April 23, when the Toppers will have the advantage of playing on their home course. On April 29, the Toppers again tangle with the University of Louisville, this time in Bowling Green, and on May 7, the Westerners return the match with the University of Kentucky at Lexington. The last match is scheduled with Cumberland University and will be played here on May 9.

WHAS's Walsh Praises Towerly In Broadcast

The other day there came to the Hill an echo from the basketball season which ended three weeks ago. It was in the form of a script for a broadcast which went out over the air waves from WHAS in Louisville on Friday night, March 7. The program was "George Walsh Looks 'Em Over," the popular radio sportscast put on by the sports expert, George Walsh.

Following is the part of the air show which was received here last week.

"This is the story of the Big Boy . . . the Big Boy with the eager smile and the eagle eye! Of course, back home in Shady Grove, Kentucky, they call him Carlyle. . . Carlyle Towerly. But he's still the Big Boy to us!

"And that's not just because of his rangy 6 feet, 5 inches, either. It's also because he's Kentuckiana's contribution to All-American basketball. And it takes more than just extra-stretch to reach All-American stature. You've gotta be a Big Boy in other respects, too. Big Boy Towerly is! He's every inch a champion . . . and he's got a lotta inches!

"Towerly plays center for the Western Kentucky State Teachers five that at the moment is defending its S. I. A. A. cage crown. Last night he was named on the 1941 All-America squad chosen by the sports digest—Collier's Eye. That makes it two years in a row for the Big Boy. For in 1940 Chuck Taylor—the veteran pro hardwood accepted the lanky Hilltopper on his All-America.

"Probably no athlete was ever so aptly named as is this lad. . . Towerly. For he towers over everything around him. It's hard to get the picture in terms of just copy-book feet and inches. You have to take a quick look at our favorite photograph of the Big Boy to understand. For it shows him standing under the basket . . . just half-on-tiptoes, too . . . calmly reaching over to lay the spheroid against the rim for another two-pointer to put his club in the lead.

"The kid has the hands of a champion, too. We, ourselves, wouldn't exactly call 'em ham-like, but we know a number of observers who might. What we'll say is that they have the sensitivity of a Jimmy Valentine . . . only, instead of twisting knobs on safe doors, young Mr. Towerly points his educated fingers toward twisting the figures on the scoreboard. But let's look 'em over in the record book.

"Ten nights ago, Carlyle Towerly completed his senior year on the Western hardwood. Yes, he's still playing in tournaments . . . but it was 10 days ago that the Big Boy played in his last regularly scheduled game. His performance was an exclamation point to a brilliant career. He caged 36 points in a red-hot exhibition that kept the nets smoking every minute he was in the game. Those 3-dozen points brought his total in three years of varsity competition to 847 . . . which is a far cry from the figures amassed by Stanford's Hank Luisetti or by the new record-holder (Ken Griffith of Alderson-Broadus, the little West

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Three Lettermen On Tennis Team

Prospects for Coach Ted Hornback's 1941 tennis outfit are not quite so good as last year when the netters had experienced men for all five singles positions. However, with lettermen Bert Borrone, "Gooch" Kirby, and George Willson left over from last year to build his squad around, Coach Hornback said he expected another good season.

Last year's schedule, the toughest in the school's history is apparently going to be duplicated. The Toppers took six of their eight matches last year, losing to the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt, South-eastern Conference champs. Kentucky is slated to be met again, but Vandy is being supplanted by Wabash College, a Southern Indiana power. There is also a strong possibility that Centre, which has one of the best college teams in the state, will be met.

Two contests each with Evansville and T. P. I.; both newcomers to the schedule, and Murray complete the card. The final event of the season will be the annual KIAC tennis tournament, held annually at Berea. The Toppers placed second in the meet last year behind the University of Louisville.

Coach Hornback inaugurated drills Tuesday with the following hopefuls reporting: Kirby, Willson, Borrone, Kenneth Wyatt, Dero Downing, Eddie Baer, J. T. Uderwood, J. W. Dowlen and G. A. Willoughby.

Indications point to this year's squad being one of the best balanced in recent years, with an exceptional amount of reserve strength being on hand.

The schedule:
April 16—Wabash College, home.
April 21—Kentucky, home.
April 25—Evansville, home.
May 2—Evansville, away.
May 3—Murray, home.
May 9—Murray, away.
May 16—T. P. I., home.
May 31—T. P. I., away.

Toppers Face Chicago Nine

The Western Hilltoppers will open their home season tomorrow when they oppose the University of Chicago Maroons on the Cherrytown diamond. This will be the second tilt for the Diddlemen, as they took the measure of the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville last Saturday, 16-12.

The Nashville affair was a slugfest from start to finish. The Toppers jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but the Commodores fought back after Earl Shelton left the game, and built up a 7-3 lead, largely off the offerings of Jess Link, sophomore portlander. Western broke loose in the fifth and ran eight men across the plate before the side was retired, putting the Westerners 40 far out in front that the game was never close again.

"Beanie" Head led the attack against the Tennesseans with three safeties, while Pinky Lipscomb, star Vandy first baseman, smashed out 5 blows in 6 trips off the three Western pitchers, Earl Shelton, Jess Link, and Harold Hunter.

Little is known about the Maroons who come to Bowling Green tomorrow. They are on their way back to Chicago after their annual southern tour, and they will play the Murray Thoroughbreds at Murray this afternoon.

The probable starting lineup for the Hilltoppers includes Earl Shelton, pitcher; Jimmy Salato, catcher; Hunter 1b; Dodd, 2b; Shuffett, ss; Crouch, 3b; Link, Dubick, and Head, outfield.

Since March 2 there have been 441 visitors to the Kentucky Museum. These visitors came from 21 states, exclusive of Kentucky.

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Hoop Season That Ended Too Soon Is Reviewed

By Mack Sisk

The old saying that good things come in small packages must have been on Coach Diddle's mind when he organized his basketball squad at the first of this season, because the 1940-41 Topper squad was the smallest with which the great coach ever started a hardwood campaign. Now that the 1940-41 basketball season has come to a close it is plain to see that the squad of 11 men and the psychology of Coach Diddle did big things.

Although the Hilltoppers relinquished the crown to the KJAC after a nine year reign over the Kentucky Conference, and too, the fans, coaches and players as well were disappointed because the Hilltoppers did not receive an invitation to participate in the Madison Square Garden tournament—in spite of this—Western had one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of the great sport on the Hill.

Never in former seasons have the Western basketeers been slated against the competition that this year's team had—and a fine showing the boy did make.

The Diddlemen opened the season before a capacity crowd in the Madisonville High school gym against Southern Illinois, Normal, and "Big Boy" Towery helped to boost the 44-33 win by thrilling the Western Kentucky fans by scoring 24 points... the second game was played on the home hardwood and the Toppers defeated Southeast Missouri 42-23... The first real test of the season came when the Diddlemen met Washington and Lee in Louisville in the pre-Xmas battle with the Toppers being the victors 26-22... At this point in the season time out was called for the Christmas vacation.

The holiday rest gave the Toppers new spirit, because on their return they turned back Ohio University 57-41. Shelton and Towery turned on the steam against the Buckeye team... Tennessee Tech was the next victim of the Red and Grey warriors as the Westerns topped the Techmen for a 42-16 win... Then in rapid fire order the Western boys knocked off Cumberland University 52-25, Eastern 61-27, and University of Louisville 50-24 in the Western gym, with Towery and Shelton being outstanding performers in the latter three tilts. Time-out if you please before the next tilt. The boys need a breathing spell.

Western took up the offensive and dribbled down into Western Kentucky to the home of the Murray Breds for a thriller and the Toppers rang a 38-34 defeat on their all-time rivals. Ken Fulks took the show in this game by turning in a fine score after he took over the pivot position when Towery fouled out.

The first stinker of the season came when the Hoosiers of Indiana State turned back the Hilltoppers by a 30-26 score.

After their first defeat the Hilltoppers roared back at Mississippi

State and defeated the Maroons 63-47 on the home floor. Towery hooped 26 points and Shelton took 18 points for his share of the scoring. On down the season's floor to Evansville College, where the Toppers took Evansville College 56-52 (in an overtime)... On the march, the Diddlemen traveled to Middle Tennessee for a 60-33 win... Across the border to Richmond to defeat the Eastern boys for the second time of the season, 59-40... Home again as host to Tennessee Tech, and another win over the Eagles by 51-31... Murray visited the Hill to capture a 38-34 victory.

Time out... throw up the towel "Uncle Ed"... Big time stuff and up to Duquesne University where the boys lost 46-33 to the Iron Dukes, but made a fine showing... Back home from the big trip, the Toppers were host to Indiana State and defeated the Hoosiers this time by a score of 30-22... In the middle of one of the toughest basketball weeks in the history of the school, the Western boys beat the Evansville boys for the second time during the season 60-43, on the local floor. Alex Downing played his outstanding game and racked up 13 points. Away from home for the last time of the scheduled season and at Xavier University in Cincinnati for a 41-36 victory with all the boys playing a swell game of ball... Home again for the final scheduled game of the season and a breezer 59-38. Towery, as you remember, scored 36 points and played his most brilliant hoop contest of his career... The season over, winning 18 games and losing only three games.

All over but the K. I. A. C. and the S. I. A. A... In Richmond for the K. I. A. C. The first game over and Western 53, Berea 33... Into the semi-finals and opposite Murray... Murray 41 and Western 32... For the first time in nine years, but hope was not given up. The S. I. A. A. was the next on the list.

In Bowling Green for the S. I. A. A... First game of the tournament, Western defeated Delta State 49-48... The Hilltoppers advanced to the semi-finals and beat Louisiana Normal 67-46... And then the finals and again Murray. This Murray-Western game probably was the most thrilling of the lot, with Western the winner over the Murray Breds 45-41 and for the fifth straight year champions of the S. I. A. A... Sydnor showed his colors in this tournament, along with the entire team.

Clagett Given Charge Of Coast Guard Boat

John Clagett, Western graduate, and nephew of Miss Marjorie Claggett, is making rapid progress in his chosen career. He is soon to be given charge of one of the new, small, speedy Coast Guard boats which have been given the name of "mosquito boats."

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Don Backer

Although the 1940-41 basketball season has been over for some three weeks now, memories still pop up every now and then to bring it back to us. One day this week our attention was attracted to an article published in the Caldwell County Times and written by Mr. Edward Blackburn. Headed "Carlisle Towery Has Fulfilled His Pledge" and sporting a large picture of the Big Boy, it reads partially as follows:

In a blaze of fanfare the equal of which has seldom been accorded any athlete at the close of his collegiate career, Carlisle Towery, basketball meteor of national fame, saw fulfilled a promise which he made his mother, then his teacher, when as a lad of 10 years he walked in defeat from a dirt court on a little one-room school yard in a remote section of Caldwell county at the close of his first basketball contest. "They beat us fair and square, mama," he said, "but just you wait until I get bigger, I'll show them."

It wasn't a threat, just a promise—not a boast, for he was too modest for that. Neither was it an shtb. It was just a promise of a boy who loved the feel of the oval, and the thrill of the contest, and who recognized his own limitations, but believed that time and his own unconquered spirit would overcome those limitations. Those of you who read this may live to see that same faith in his own destiny, that willingness to recognize his own limitations, lead him to conquests in

greener fields, as it led him to conquer the hardwoods. Maybe this is a prophesy: maybe wishful thinking on the part of a well wisher.

Perhaps Towery is the only great athlete who holds the distinction of beginning his basketball career on a team composed of both boys and girls. There not being enough boys large enough, or sufficiently interested, to make up a team in the little rural school which he attended. Towery, not willing to be daunted, began to cast about for a solution to the problem, and ended up by interesting two of the most athletic girls in the school in a basketball career. With these two girls he played his first inter-school game of basketball. For two years while attending Quinn school in this county, these two girls were reg-

ulars on the team. Towery's mother, Mrs. Shellee Towery, a life long resident of this county, witnessed both the beginning of his basketball career, and its ending as a collegiate player when Western State Teachers won the SIAA March 8th. At the age of four she bought him his first basketball. Barrel hoops, one nailed to the end of the barn, and another to a tree in the barn lot were the goals for his first basketball court. What a beginning for a lad who was to become an All-American and see his name in most of the large newspapers of the country.

John Reckzeh, A.B., '35, is at present employed at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill. He is teaching mathematics and chemistry.



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Pictured above is Towery of Western, who made the All-American basketball team for the past two years.

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Mother's Day Set For May 2

Western's nineteenth annual Mother's Day program given in honor of the mothers of Western students will be held on Friday, May 2, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. J. R. Whitmer, who is chairman of the Mother's Day committee.

Mr. Whitmer, who has been in charge of the arrangements for Mother's Day since its inauguration in 1923, said that the highlights of the occasion will be the special Mother's Day chapel to be held in Van Meter auditorium at 10 a. m., and the Mothers' and Students' luncheon to be held in the dining room of Potter Hall at 12:15 o'clock.

Special invitations are now being prepared and will be mailed in the immediate future. An outstanding speaker will be selected for the principal speech at the chapel program, and complete plans for the chapel program and luncheon will be announced at a near date.

Van Meter Accepted By Flight Board

Raymond Lewis Van Meter, former Western student from Elizabethtown, on March 15 started Naval Reserve Aviation Training at St. Louis Municipal Airport, Robertson, Mo. His application was passed upon and accepted by the Flight Selection Board with offices in the New Federal Building, 12th and Market Streets, St. Louis.



SENIORS: May we present this year's Hilltopper basketball squad, recognized as one of the outstanding net teams in the U. S. by no less an authority than Information Pleass's John Kieran, who is also sports editor of the New York Times. The Diddlemen are, reading from left to right, first row: Roy Woodward, Claud Combs, Alex Downing, Buck Snyder Earl Shelton, Billy Day and Mac McGaffey. Second row: Assistant Coach Ted Hornbach, Dero Downing, Billy Day, Carlye Towery, Coach Ed Diddle, Charles Baier, Ken Fuiks, Tip Downing and Assistant Coach Edgar Stansbury. Towery is an all-American, all S. I. A. A. and all-K. I. A. C.; Tip Downing is all-K. I. A. C. and Buck Snyder is all-S. I. A. A.

Greek, Latin Volumes Added To Library

The Western library has been fortunate in being able to purchase through the Carnegie fund one hundred sixty-five volumes of the Loeb Classical Library series which is published by the Harvey University Press.

Ogden Day Set For April 7

The annual Ogden Founders Day will be observed in chapel Monday, April 7, with an address by Mr. Roscoe Murray, A.B., Western, '24. Mr. Murray began his higher education at Western in 1917 and attended this institutions at various intervals until 1924 when he received his degree. During this lapse of time he spent the school year of 1922-23 enrolled in Ogden College.

He has received his Masters degree and has completed most of his work for his doctor. He is now superintendent of Upton City Schools.

Much of his time has been devoted to the American Legion. He has held, and still holds, prominent positions in that organization.

Geography Group Names Officers

(Continued From Page 1)

Hanna. Then Dr. J. S. Gibson, member of the Alabama State Teachers College, spoke on "Our Widening Horizons."

A dinner held in honor of Dr. Gibson was given at the Helm hotel. Dr. Gibson spoke to the dinner group on "Using Kentucky as a Laboratory for Geographical Research."

The afternoon session was in the hands of the International Relations Club of Western. Jane Keith, president of the local international group, gave a talk on the subject, "Some Foreign Influences in the Americas as Related to Our Common Defense." Maurine Sublett, secretary of the foreign relations organization, spoke on the topic, "Some Economic Aspects of Our Dealings with Latin America." A banquet at the Kentuckian hotel climaxed the spring meeting.

Former Western PMST Stationed In California

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Robenson, former professor of Military Science and Tactics at Western who has been stationed at Fort Omaha, Omaha, Neb., since leaving Western in 1938, has been transferred to Los Angeles, Calif., as chief recruiting officer.

Colonel Robenson and Mrs. Robenson moved to Los Angeles this week where his headquarters will be in the Post Office and Court House building of that city.

WHAS's Walsh Praises Towery In Broadcast

(Continued from Page 6)

Virginia cage kings) . . . but still it ain't hay when it's considered that Towery has played an average of only 32 minutes in every game his Western five has scheduled for the past three seasons.

"The Big Boy cornered a market on 350 of those points in 21 games this season. In other words, 17 points every time he stepped onto the floor. Or if ya' want a figure down to microscopic divisions; he scored 350 points in 672 minutes of play . . . or slightly more than half-a-point every time the second hand made a round-trip about the face of your Ingersoll. Frankly, we don't know exactly why we've paused to add our tribute to the Big Boy. Because it'll only be another among many. And a goodly portion of the other tributes come from the teams that have faced Towery . . . and those are the sources that really count. It may sound strange, but it's true when we say that the rangy Hilltopper has been recognized by every team that's faced him as the greatest player that they ever opposed.

"But, then, the Big Boy takes such things as those in stride. Of course, it tickles him 10 shades of pink to hear 'em . . . but you can see by watching his game on the court . . . that he gets the biggest kick in his life outa playing basketball. For after all, Carlye Towery . . . All-American or no . . . is just another one o' th' kids like you were once upon a time . . . only maybe he stretches up a few inches more than you used to . . . cause, ya' see, he's the Big Boy!"

The fourth of the student teas was given at the home of President and Mrs. Garrett, March 25.

The counties attending were: Nelson, Anderson, Metcalfe, Monroe, Marion, Jefferson, McLean, Larue, and McCracken.

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