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STUDENTS' WEEKLY

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GARLIC & ROSES

By DAFFY DILL

A cold, most unpleasant snow. Chatter of typewriters, ringing of phones, knockings on doors and all of that. Not an atmosphere conducive to the writings of columns—much. After all, how can you concentrate on the seriousness and purpose of a column when just over your shoulder some one is yelling in vain to find out how many precincts are in Warren county? Across the aisle someone is bellowing "So what?" into a phone. In another corner of the office comes a mumble about election returns in general. . . . And worse than that, I see at least three words in this paragraph I will have to mark over and re-spell. Curses!

And in addition to all of the above, I find that what would ordinarily have made the most amusing tale of the week can't be printed. Carramba! Reason . . . It's on the author, and I'll be (censored) if I run so low on material as to write up myself . . . Add longings: To see the "Ex-Prowler."—T. E. Jones.

Personal nomination for the best of the more recent tunes floating around just now: That "Organ Grinder Swing" thing.

Breaking over: Johnny Meinschen has at last done something about this hibernating, as seen over the week-end. And just when we were going to put in a nice little notice about how true you were being to the girl in Louisville, too. Oh, well! Cheer up. We know any number of fellows who are being true to dozens of 'em.

Best gag of the week: Charlie Griffin was seen last week sporting one of these better new brown suits . . . clothes, not underwear. When asked the reason behind such an unprecedented incident, he calmly informed one and all that the alumni was buying all the seniors on the squad new suits. Next in line came Eck Branham with a new suit donated by his father who was down last week. He also followed Charlie's lead and told the other trusting seniors that the alumni had provided. Result: Remainder of seniors scurrying around blustering with wrath because their's hadn't arrived. Listen—you guys—have you been up here all this time and not yet learned Charlie's little ways. Pshaw! How many can we get to join in on a nice little "snipe" hunt?

Seen: On Sunday — "Hangup" Chamberlain taking the air with an unknown to me) bicnde job. Ha. . . The Chamberlain line must be on the up and up. Wonder how long it can survive the strain?

We nominate for oblivion . . . and worse: The people who remain more or less silent all during class only to pop up when the period is over and go into a long-winded question and answer game with the instructor. And for 11:10 classes, we suggest that when one is found in the act—bread and water without the bread for at least a week.

Cross country hike: Eddie Rastner, Smith, Weeks, Brock, and others think that the town is a bit too confining, so they pile in with Brock at the wheel and head for one of our out of town resorts. In the confusion following (who said following what?) Brock leaves taking part of the crowd and promising to pick up the others after he finishes filling his date. Due to impatience the members of the association left behind decide to walk home. What's a mere three or four miles when you feel like a nice little workout? Even this did not quench the boundless enthusiasm of Smith and Rastner, who also enlivened the evening by a few nice, clean exhibitions of how to be a wrestler in 8 easy lessons. Question:

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WESTERN PLAYERS CONTINUE PRACTICE

Tickets Placed on Sale for November 12 Performance

The fall production of the Western Players this season promises to be a rare treat for both young and old. No man, woman or child can miss this stupendous old melodrama of the nineties with costumes and music of the period and before a set-like the old opera houses forty years ago, a cast of talented actors will bring laughter and tears and a few thrills to the audiences who gather in Van Meter on Thursday night, November 12.

Among the high spots of the play are a murder, a hero, a heroine, a villain, the first scene in the old homestead in June, then in Big Mike's Beer Garden and dance hall on the Bowery in October, and later in the old homestead on Christmas Eve with the snow falling outside.

Our hero says, "Beneath this flannel shirt there beats an honest heart." Our heroine says, "Lips that touch liquor never shall touch mine." Our villain says, "I fear neither man or devil, save only one." Our father says, "You are no longer daughter of mine!"

Tumps Noel, the hero, is one of Bowling Green's "favorite sons." His performance is in the true manner of the days of melodrama heroes.

Miss Alice Renneberg of Louisville, who has played with the Louisville University Players, character-

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DR. L. Y. LANCASTER KIWANIS VICE-PRES.

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club held last Thursday noon at the Helm Hotel officers for 1937 were elected as follows:

W. L. Stevens, president; Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, vice president; and Hubert Mason, treasurer.

Board members chosen are: Dr. M. L. Billings, G. M. Wells, J. A. Bryant, Dr. W. R. Sprigal, E. F. Colbach, H. T. Guttman, and C. B. Powell.

CORECO'S HOLD FIRST OUTING OF FALL YEAR

The Coreco Debating Society, of B. G. B. U. held its first social of the year Thursday night at McFarland's Beach.

Hot-dogs and coffee were served during the course of the evening for refreshment.

An excellent outing was the decision of those attending according to reports. Dancing, canoeing and games were enjoyed.

TENTH HOMECOMING HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Western's Tenth Annual Homecoming, now past, has been termed "the equal of last year's event, probably the most successful ever held on College Heights."

A crowd estimated to be between six and eight thousand saw the Western - Oglethorpe football game Saturday afternoon.

LESTER BROCK IS FROSH PRESIDENT

Corbinite Wins Election at Expense of College Hi Grads

Lester Brock, 20-year-old freshman from Corbin, was elected president of the freshman class of Western Kentucky Teachers College Thursday afternoon, when the freshmen convened in Van Meter Hall for their third meeting of the year.

Opposing Brock as candidate for president were George Grise and W. L. Matthews, Jr., both of Bowling Green.

In the race for vice president, Randall Atcher, the radio yodeler from West Point, was the victor over two opponents.

Mary Kate Miller, 17-year-old Okolona High School graduate, was chosen as secretary and Lucie Bell of Elkton was elected treasurer. John Calloway of Ohio county was elected sergeant-at-arms.

WESTERN FACILITIES DRAW BASEBALL CLUB

The Indianapolis Indians will do their 1937 training in Bowling Green, Ky., it was announced Thursday afternoon by officials of the Indianapolis American Association club. Arrangements were completed by Dale Miller, the team's secretary, who announced that headquarters would be in the Helm Hotel.

Bowling Green is the home of Western State Teachers College and in event of bad weather, the Indiana team will use the indoor facilities of the college. The squad is expected to report March 14.

SOLOMON ON BROADCAST TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Dr. Earl Moore, chairman of the Western Broadcast Committee has announced that on the Tuesday, Nov. 10, broadcast over WHAS Dr. Solomon, English Department, will make a travel talk on his recent trip to Guatemala. Musical efforts will be furnished by Jimmie Rutan and other members of the Red and Grey Orchestra.

STUDENTS WEEKLY-DIAMOND THEATRE Western vs. Howard Football Contest Ballot

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

First Half Second Half Final Score

MY GUESS IS _____

To every student guessing correct score "by halves" of the Western-Howard football game Saturday, a free "double pass" to the Diamond Theatre will be awarded. Entrants may only submit one ballot each. Winners will be announced in the Students Weekly issue of November 12. All ballots must be left at the University Inn, Goel Post, Tip Top Eat Shoppe or Western Lunch Room by 12 o'clock Saturday noon.

2 B. U. CLUBS HOLD DINNER AND DANCE

Alpha Sigs and Delta Thetas Note Enjoyable Occasion Friday

One of the most delightful social affairs of the season was held at the Helm Hotel last Friday night by the Alpha Sigma Fraternity and the Kappa Beta Pi Sorority of the Bowling Green College of Commerce. These two organizations participated in a joint social in the form of a dinner dance for their respective members and guests.

The fraternity members and their guests were:

John Gilman, Connie Thompson; Frank Herndon, Elizabeth Finn; C. L. Ellis, Mildred French; Harry Greathouse, Jo Morris; Charles Ralph, Ann Barrickman; William Lee Cofer, Elizabeth Meadows; Clifton Gregory, Mary Lee; Davis Merritt, Katie Lanius; George Shanks; Kathleen Skidmore; James McCoy, Margaret Galloway; John Simpson, Maxine Jordan; and Franklin Ham-mack.

The sorority girls and their guests were:

Elenor Willoughby, Harry Lee Solomon; Natalie Clark, Buddy Pearson; Lylee Green, Wirt Jones; Mary Hayes, Ray Russell; Emma Harney, Russell Miller; Ruth Cook, T. P. Thompson, Katherine Michael, Billy Ford; Melicent Quinn, Floyd Birchfield; Marie Martin, Walter Hoffman; and Sara Davidson, F. B. Sullivan.

The special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meany; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd; and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris

DIAMOND PASSES AWARDED TO SEVEN

Students of Both Schools Guess Correct Scores

Seven students, five from Western and two from the Business University, correctly doped the results of the Western-Oglethorpe football game-by-halves in the contest sponsored by the Student Weekly in co-operation with the Diamond Theatre.

These fortunate statisticians listed below, are to each receive one double pass, good for today only, for the show "Back to Nature," now showing at the Diamond. An all-star cast, featuring Jed Pronty, Shirley Deane, Dixie Dunbar and Tony Martin, adds color to this delightful romantic comedy.

Tickets may be obtained by calling at the Student Weekly office, 1029 State street, in person before 6:00 o'clock p. m.

The following are winners: Gene Radcliffe, Percival Gooden, Hobart Smith, Randall Hughes, Bob Brink and Charley Griffin.

B. U. FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND ASSOC'N MEETS

Last week J. Murray Hill attended and was on the program at the North Carolina State Teachers Association which met in Charlotte, N. C., October 30. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Hill, her sister, Miss Annie Phillips, and Mrs. Moore, General Secretary in Mr. Hill's office.

Week before last Mr. Hill attended and was on the program at the Indiana State Teachers Association which met in Indianapolis, October 22.

Last week Messrs. Harman, Ashby, and Davis attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Annual Educational Conference, held in Lexington, October 30 and 31.

HILLTOPPERS WILL OPPOSE HOWARD SAT.

Western Players Always at Best Against Strong Opponents

GAME STARTS AT 2:00

By BYRON STUART
Western's Hilltoppers, safely through the Homecoming tilt, will engage Billy Bancroft's Howard Bulldogs here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the last home game of the season.

The Bulldogs, Dixie Conference champs, and Anderson's men will be about equally handicapped due to injuries. Coach Anderson termed the Hilltop injuries as "questionable" inasmuch as he doesn't know just how they will develop by game time.

Despite the fact that Howard will come to town as heavy favorites, the Western boys are expecting to put up a real fight.

(Editor's Note: It's a funny thing, but these Hilltoppers like to loaf along in early season games and then "get right" against the "Goliaths" on their schedule!)

Perhaps the most serious trouble that has faced the charges of Anderson this week is the loss of practice in the last couple of days.

Coach Anderson says, "Because of various minor injuries and possible different strategic moves, depending on the weather, in changing our plan of attack, I am unable to announce the starting lineup this early. You may be certain, however, that the boys chosen to bear Western's colors will give all they have in an effort to win the game in a clean, sportsmanlike way."

Howard will leave Birmingham early tomorrow morning and will be given a light workout that afternoon on the local field.

The probable starting lineup announced by Coach Bancroft, with position and weights, follows:

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Dewey Finley, LE | 166 |
| Bonce Stone, LT | 192 |
| Buell Warren, LG | 174 |
| Norman Cooper, C | 199 |
| Ed Eubanks, RG | 173 |
| Henry Burgette, RT | 195 |
| Percy Keargen, RE | 169 |
| Wilson Waites, QB | 144 |
| Harley Hopkins, RHB | 162 |
| Charley Wilcox, LHB | 148 |
| Ray Christian, FB | 170 |

FRESHMEN TO TOUR ON DANVILLE TRIP

Stansbury May Attempt to Find More Effective Set-Up

Coach Edgar Stansbury and his Freshman squad, termed one of Western's best, will leave tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock for Danville where they will oppose Centre's Frosh in one of the state's best freshman games of the season. The trip will be made by way of Bardstown when the squad will stop to see the Old Kentucky Home and other points of interest.

Coach Stansbury may change his lineup for the game with one of the biggest changes being the conversion of Hornbeck to fullback when he shows plenty of "hit the line" ability.

Several members of the freshman team, including Hornbeck, Spartig and others are from that section of the state and are unusually anxious to make a good showing.

TWO IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS!

1 We have employed a new cook in the last week and as a result are offering a menu variety that cannot be beaten in downright old-fashioned goodness! Try our plate lunches, short orders or sizzling steaks!

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WESTERN PLAYERS CONTINUE PRACTICE

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izes the heroine with all the simple virtues of a "Nellie" of melodrama. Bill Lukes as the villain makes one shiver with "Curses on you all." Pete Hampton as Big Mike, dance hall proprietor, does an unforgettable piece of characterization in his "respectable joint on the Bowery." A large cast of 30 more players support the drama of "Gold in the Hills" with true showboat style. Little Tommy, the child of the tragedy, is played by O. V. Clark, Jr., of the Training School. His pitiful fate will bring tears to the hardest heart.

Mrs. Beatrice Allen as Old Kate of the Bowery might well be a "visiting star" from Billy Bryant's show book. Alvin Trigg as the villainous Shadow does an excellent job as the second heavy of the drama. Many of the old songs like "Sweet Marie," "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Bicycle Built for Two," and others are sung during the performance. The seat sale will be conducted both on the hill and at Feldman's Store on the Square. All reserved seats are 40c. Don't miss this one-night stand of "Gold in the Hills," or "The Dead Sister's Secret."

STATE SOCIAL STUDY MEET OPENS FRIDAY

The Kentucky Council for Social Studies, composed of teachers and students, will hold its meeting in the Little Theatre, Western Library Building, tomorrow and Saturday. The first meeting is scheduled for 9:00 a. m. tomorrow and the last session is slated for Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. A banquet will be held Friday evening in Potter Hall's little dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Western's history and economics departments are to be co-hosts for the visitors.

TOLEDO FRESHMEN ARE UNDERRATED

English Teacher Greatly Underestimates Copying Ability of Class

Even instructors can make mistakes in judgment. Apparently this one underrated the freshmen. Setting: An English class at the University of Toledo. Motivator: Instructor James M. McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism." Then he assigned the class a theme topic. Upon grading the papers, McCrimmon found some amazingly similar work. At the next session of his section he said: "There are four or five themes here which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty." When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, sixteen different students called to claim their themes.

Figures Reveal Western Power Last Saturday

| Western-Oglethorpe | Statistics | Wes. Ogl. |
|---------------------------|------------|-----------|
| First downs | | 14 4 |
| Net yardage from rushing | | 222 46 |
| Forward passes attempted | | 15 14 |
| Forwards completed | | 7 0 |
| Net yardage from forwards | | 90 0 |
| Forwards intercepted by | | 2 0 |
| Laterals attempted | | 2 2 |
| Laterals completed | | 2 2 |
| Net yardage from laterals | | 22 19 |
| No. of punts | | 5 10 |
| *Average of punts | | 43 40 |
| Return of punts, yards | | 2 54 |
| Fumbles | | 1 3 |
| Own fumbles recovered | | 0 2 |
| Penalties | | 7 5 |
| Yards lost on penalties | | 35 55 |
| Field goals attempted | | 2 0 |
| Field goals made | | 0 0 |
| *Point where ball kicked | | |

COUNTY FAIR AT STATE STREET CHURCH SAT.

A "county fair" will be held at the State Street Methodist Church on Saturday, November 7, at 7:30 p. m. In addition to the features various side shows will serve as added attractions. Students are cordially invited to attend.

Alcohols And Athletics
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WESTERN GRAD HAS APPENDIX REMOVED

William Morris, of Western's 1936 graduating class, was admitted to the City Hospital Saturday morning when he underwent an emergency appendix operation.

Mr. Morris is reported to be getting along nicely.

MOREHEAD PULLS BIG STATE UPSET

State's Chapping Block Rebels at Expense of Eastern

Doormats of the state no longer, the Morehead Eagles clawed the hitherto undefeated Eastern Kentucky Maroons into submission, 19 to 7 Friday in a rip-roaring S. I. A. A. encounter that provided most of the week-end fireworks in Bluegrass grid warfare.

This stunning upset was climaxed by "Tiny Tim" Wyant's 100 yard sprint through the entire Eastern team for a touchdown return of a kickoff.

While Morehead easily provided the most startling football news of the week-end, the Centre Colonels did some dope upsetting themselves, up-ending Xavier University 26 to 12.

Other college games ran more or less true to form, with Kentucky taking a 14 to 0 beating from Alabama after putting up a gallant stand in the first half; Murray losing to Union University 19 to 7; Louisville outlasting the Georgetown Tigers 12 to 8; Union College and Transylvania battling to a 6-6 tie and Western stopping Oglethorpe 6 to 0.

The standings:

| | W | L | T | Pts | Op |
|------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Eastern Kentucky | 5 | 1 | 0 | 102 | 27 |
| X-Kentucky | 5 | 2 | 0 | 159 | 58 |
| Morehead | 2 | 1 | 2 | 39 | 27 |
| Western Kentucky | 3 | 2 | 0 | 73 | 21 |
| U. of Louisville | 3 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 46 |
| Centre | 3 | 3 | 0 | 71 | 126 |
| Murray | 3 | 3 | 0 | 97 | 71 |
| Transylvania | 2 | 3 | 1 | 44 | 59 |
| Union College | 1 | 2 | 2 | 31 | 46 |
| Georgetown | 0 | 3 | 1 | 16 | 45 |

X—Member Southeastern Conference and not S. I. A. A.

Junior College Increase

More than 100,000 students are now attending the United States' 500 junior colleges, the Associated Collegiate Press says.

Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the States.

RICHARDS LEAVES FOR TRI-STATE FESTIVAL

Dr. D. West Richards, head of Western's music department is to serve as guest conductor of the Tri-State Musical Festival to be held at Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Richards, who leaves today, will be serving in this capacity for the third consecutive year.

FORMER HILLTOPPERS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Jewell Hendrix Cardwell of Hickman, Kentucky has announced the marriage of her daughter, Edna Eole, to David Julian Malone of Hickman.

Mr. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Malone, formerly attended Western. The bride is a graduate of Hickman High School.

GARLIC 'N ROSES

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What did the minions of the law relieve our athletic friends of . . . without recourse?

Ho-hum! Another tradition of the Weekly shattered when the Weekly candidate for president of the Freshman Class is (of all the silly things) elected. Now that's the first time we've ever had a thing like that happen to us. Word of warning: We positively disown Brock if he fails to stick literally to his campaign promises.

Confidential Report Of Stooze 1/2

This triangle, quadrangle and polygon business is really on the increase this week Here Ed Isaac had his girl friend down for Homecoming. Ed, according to Stooze 1-2, has now given "Snakey" Neate the air and the breeze in favor of Betty Threlkel. Which, of course, has no bearing on this Bob Brink, Betty Threlkel affair which has been steadily coming to the front for the past week or two . . . heh, heh . . . Roll on, "Wagon Wheel."

Squads Right: J. C. Batsell had Evelyn Martin around over the week end. According to the most reliable of reports, J. C. should be careful in selecting people to entrust his date to. This advice would have come in very handy on Friday night.

part of the Western dance. Resequiet in pace. (I am not the low person who ran away with the Prowler's dictionary.)

This week's question and answer department . . . you fill in the answers: Why did a certain girl sometimes called "Cuddles" want a dance tag Saturday night? We have an idea that there is a landlady involved. Same "Cuddles" is said to be up to her old tricks of lending money . . . To Joe Wilson so he could make the dance with Deanie Duncan.

Among the Missing: There must have been a monkey wrench thrown into the machinery somehow. Mildred Jones was supposed to have been dated up for all the dances last week by none other than "Late-Date" Stahl. Strangely enough, she was conspicuous by reason of her absence from the tea dance and the Shadow Hop. Did Charley fall you, Mildred, or did you decide to sleep through the last of the week? And lest we forget as we did last week . . . Is it not correct that you had a date with a certain individual a week or two ago and referred to him in rather uncomplimentary terms? "Louse" was the word mentioned, was it not?

End Report

Mixup: Helen Hendricks can avoid little disturbances such as occurred

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Blending of the color schemes: What on earth was Leroy (Fuzzy-lip gondoller and man of many worries over his mustache) Smith doing Monday night. What? No Democratic parade? It is perfectly all right with us, Leroy, for you to be so patriotic, but—why in the name of seven little pink devils on wheels did you have to pick the Negro delegation to join up with?

Brr . . . Brr . . . If you find this recent drop in temperature so unpleasant, stop and consider the case of Ray Smith, who has been out in the cold all during Homecoming. Seems that some boy (John) was keeping Harriet Stickles very much in hand over the week-end. Bring out the overcoat and heavy muffler.

More Political Notes: Freeman "Ben Johnson" Carothers and his dad were seen over the campus during the past week, doing some of this hi-class campaigning for the Democratic party. What? No election cigars? At least no babies to kiss . . . We trust.

At last he has weakened. Tommy Mathis, folks . . . Tommy at last has broken over and decided to take in a few of the dances. We have no fault to find in this, but Tommy—where was Ann Sullivan? You know . . . Or—in case you have forgotten, she is the girl you are supposed to have been rushing since last March. Bringing back the past . . . We wonder what ever happened to Sam McCulloch?

Alumni Notes: Among the crowd back over the week-end we spot Mary Evelyn "Choo" Walton, late of Western and at one time Western's representative in the Mountain Laurel Festival. She really must have had a big time for she missed her ride in, and had to return home with a certain member of the Western faculty.

Hard Luck Case, No. 658 3-4: Russell Miller had a date with Ida Maddox for the Western dance on Friday night. At intermission Ida left said dance. Could the Sunrise Ball have had anything to do with her actions? But that has nothing to do with the story. Sad part of the story is now coming. She was locked in and couldn't even make the last

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PUSHINS

VIRGINIA SINGLETON IS TALISMAN EDITOR

At the regular meeting of the Senior Class of Western on last Thursday afternoon at the Little Theatre Virginia Singleton of Bowling Green was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the Talisman, Western's Annual.

At a meeting held earlier in the year Charles Kleiderer was elected as business manager for the publication.

Marvin Baker, faculty member, will supervise the work.

Expensive Flunks

The Oklahoma University board of regents recently approved a three dollar penalty for each hour of work flunked. The penalty is not a means of raising revenue for the university, but is designed to improve scholarship.

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like May
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delight.
For how did he know, that a shadow
of woe
Would seize him before late that
night.

So with heart full of glee, he shout-
ed whoopee
And hied himself off to the dance.
Little did he know, that down at
the show
He'd win in the big game of chance.

So in wonderful bliss, he dreamed
of the kiss
That night he'd get from his
girl—
To the tune of "Would You," he said
"I Love You,"
And away he danced in a whirl.

Tho he burns the late oil, to study
and toll
And greets all his friends with a
grin.
There's many a time, he's on his
last dime
Which is very much worn and
real thin.

Just picture his plight, late Home-
coming night,
Broke, tired, and not feeling
funny—
He glared at his crowd—when they
shouted out loud
They said: "Fool, you've lost all
that money."

By Anonymous.

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VANDY CONQUERORS LOSE TO HOWARD

Bulldogs, Facing Western
Saturday, 18 Points
Better

A third period drive for a touch-
down and a fierce first period de-
fense gave Howard's Bulldogs an
upset 6-0 victory Saturday over
various "Prowlers," of the Student
all reports.

The victory gave Howard undis-
puted first place in the Dixie Con-
ference, and brought Southwestern
its first defeat.

Charlie Wilcox, 147-pound half-
back from Mobile, gained 117 yards
on running plays, more than the en-
tire Lynx backfield, and batted
down six Southwestern passes. It
was his 22-yard heave to Dewey
Finley, end, which brought How-
ard's touchdown, the first scored
against Southwestern in seven con-
tests.



Sports-onia

Well, the big event of the year
is history and all the Hilltoppers
have to do now is face Howard's
Bulldogs, doped 18 points better
than Vandy, Saturday in what will
undoubtedly be the best team to
face the Andersonites this season.

As usual a couple of upsets ruined
my predictions of the week.

This week's predictions:
Western vs. Howard — Western
(the Toppers are always at their
best against tough opponents and
may pull a few tricks out of the old
bag for the team rated 72 pounds
better by dope).

Centre vs. Georgetown — Centre
(George Cunningham's girl from
Centre is a "honey.")

Louisville vs. Holbrook — Louis-
ville (Who is the "stooge" that re-
ports "Red" Croley's every move to
his girl in Louisville, especially
about his carryings-on with his lo-
cal gal).

Kentucky vs. Manhattan — Ken-
tucky (Bill Coldiron, former West-
ern student is now going to More-
head and is rushing a Whitesburg
girl).

Morehead vs. T. P. I. — More-
head (Genn Williams' mother and
bride-to-be watched him perform
against Oglethorpe last Saturday).

Eastern vs. Transylvania — East-
ern (Eastern has lost one and West-
ern plays them next week).

Last Week's Results and My Se- lection Percentage

Western 6; Oglethorpe 0.
Murray 6; Union (Tenn.) 19.
Kentucky 0; Alabama 14.
Eastern 7; Morehead 19.
Centre 26; Xavier, 12.
Louisville 12; Georgetown 8.
Transy 6; Union 6.
I lost on Eastern and Xavier
while drawing on the Transy game.

| Won | Lost | Drew | Pct. |
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Some of the results of Western's
out-of-state opponents' activities
are:

Howard 6; Southwestern 0.
Xavier 12; Centre 26.
M. T. N. 19; Memphis Teachers 0.
Tampa 27; S. Georgia Teachers 0.
West Liberty ?; Shepherd Teach-
ers ?

This week out-of-state opponents
play:

Howard vs. Western.
Xavier vs. Wittenberg.
Tampa vs. Louisiana Tech.
West Liberty vs. Fairmont.
Oglethorpe vs. ?

Howard has lost only to Alabama
and Miss. State this season and im-
proves with every game.

Western's freshmen gridders go
to Danville tomorrow where they
will face the Centre Looies. The
Centre coach, Kubale, is expecting
the Looie line to develop into one
of the strongest Colonel lines ever
to take the field under Centre's

colors.

Coach Anderson has a similar
idea about the Western Frosh line
which averages 195 pounds—fire-
works when these two lines face
each other!

Western's six seniors, five of which
participated in the Oglethorpe game,
are to be highly complimented on
their brilliant performance Satur-

day.

"Slop" Claypool, former Western
footballer, who wears a size 15 shoe,
will be on display Friday night
when his St. Augustine team op-
poses the B. G. H. S. Purples.

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The English Club will hold its second meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Cedar House. The program will consist of a talk by Miss Richards and an accordion solo by Miss Stephanie. All majors are expected to attend and minors and visitors are welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

Misses Theatre Award

Millard Quillan of Ocala, Fla., student at Western Teachers College residing at 330 Fifteenth street, was absent when his name was called for a \$150 bank account at the weekly bank night program at the Capitol Theatre Saturday evening. The award will be increased to \$175 for the program at the Capitol next Saturday.

Heavenly Advice

The scene is a dress rehearsal of "Noah's Ark." Hundreds of people and animals are running about. But above all the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: "What lights shall I use? What lights shall I use?"

And the heavens open, and a voice comes to him, "The flood lights, you sap."—Annapolis Log.

"Thru The Keyhole"

By PEEPIN'

Congratulations Purples! You showed everybody that you could win a football game, and now may you beat St. Augustine and the rest of your opponents this year!

Bill Brock's mother often wonders where he stops on the way home from football practice. The abode of Mildred Gregory happens to be that stopping place.

Barbaranelle Parker is showing Jo Allen Bryant "night life." They went to two dances last week.

Regina Murphy seems to be taking the place of Elnora "Graveyard" Hammonds in the attentions of Charles Taylor. Watch out, "Puss".

Billy Richeson and Nathalyn Taber were seen in front of Vivian Driver's domicile the other night. I must not forget to let you know that Vivian was with Bradford "Sloppy" Pritchett.

Kenneth Smith and Hermance Donnelly were "carrying on" at the party the other night. We won't say

which party it was or how it ended.

Jimmie O'Connor has become quite an accomplished magician. You should have seen what he pulled out of a chair in the library the other day!

That case of Theodore Lyle and Mary Robinson is going along swell now—sorry we can't say that about everybody!

Bertha Howell asked Tommy Smith why he didn't ask her for a date. Seems as though a football banquet is coming up next month:

Cannonball Roemer has had a hard time choosing between Pitcock and Clara Mae Ballard. He finally picked Ballard, much to the dismay of Pitcock.

Betty Welch has fallen for John Henry. Watch out "Skeets" or you will be signing your "John Henry" on the dotted line before long.

"Old Gridiron Warrior" Bradshaw has had little trouble in procuring the dames. Last week it was Welch and now he is seeking Snow Mitchell!

"Duck" Barnes is trying to bribe Peepin' to keep some good dirt concerning her out of the column. How

much do you offer, "Ears"?

George Jungerman says that Julia Singleton has a better chance with him at the present than anyone else "on his string." Take advantage of this opportunity, Julia.

Virginia Dent has gone back to writing letters to Russellville again. It's good to have a standby like Harreld!

H. J. "Sleepy" McNair reports smooth sailing with Helen "Pud" Elrod.

Instead of being the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Alice Hodges seems to be the sweetheart of Bowling Green Hi!

Purples, once more may we wish you the best of luck in your game with St. Augustine Friday night!



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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

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If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking...if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes," yell back for a light smoke... yell "Luckies!"

Luckies — a light smoke

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TOPPERS DEFEAT OGLETHORPE SAT.

Griffin, Croley, Williams and
Roody Star for West-
ernites

By Byron Stuart

Western's fighting Hilltoppers, conceded an even break, took the bit in their teeth Saturday and outplayed Patricks Oglethorpe eleven from start to finish, although the final whistle found the score only 6-0.

Anderson's men started early and scored in the first period on a drive led by "Leaping Lena" Roddy and Buttermilk Williams. Again in the first period the Ellis-led men marched to the visitors ten yard stripe only to let the opportunity slip through their fingers as Bibich failed to complete a pass to Roddy over the end stripe.

The second period saw Western advance the ball on running and passing plays from the middle of the field to the 5-yard line, where Bibich passed out of the end zone

on the fourth down. The half ended a few plays after Puryear had punted from his own 12 to the Western 32.

Western threatened again in the third after several short runs by Roddy and Bibich but once more an incomplete pass marred the Toppers scoring opportunity.

An Oglethorpe threat, the only serious one, was nipped in the fourth stanza by Charley Griffin who lateraled an intercepted pass to Roddy after a short return. Roddy in turn lateraled to Bibich who advanced the ball beyond the danger zone. This bit of work on the part of the ever alert Western guard saved the Andersonites quite a bit of worry and "iced" the game as Oglethorpe didn't get another opportunity to threaten.

The improved blocking of the Andersonmen was a feature of the game that produced few thrills from the customers' viewpoint. The entire Hilltopper backfield, especially Roddy and Williams performed nicely while Peebles did a good job of calling signals. In the line Griffin, Croley and Jenkins were standouts for the Teachers. Batsel also showed up well at a wing post, although playing that position for the first time.

Outstanding performers for Oglethorpe were Puryear and Clayburn in the backfield and Zelencik, Owens and Pigago in the line.

Oglethorpe (0) Po

MURRAY HAS EXTENSION DEPARTMENT AT PARIS

Prof. E. H. Smith, head of Murray extension department has announced that a study center has been opened at Paris, Tenn. Prof. C. S. Lowry, social service department, is teaching history at this center on Wednesday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock each week. The class will continue for five weeks. At present it has 15 students enrolled. Mr. Smith stated that probably other centers would be opened in neighboring towns.

Citadel Students Killed

Two Citadel cadets and a taxi driver were fatally injured Saturday in an automobile wreck while they were on the way home from the Citadel-South Carolina football game at Orangeburg. Three other cadets were injured.

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HERE 'N THERE

By the
Prowler



Well, the doctor told me today that with reasonable care I might be able to walk again. Some people may regret the fact that Christmas and such only come once a year but as for me, I am ready to give up any and all Homecomings for keeps. I spent December's allowance paying for the darn event and now I have spent January's buying gallons and gallons of rubbing alcohol, horse liniment and anything else that claims relief for swelling feet. Puck had the right idea when he said, "What fools these mortals be."

Some of the promising love affairs about town were unable to survive Homecoming. Others that had been in the discard blossomed forth anew. The old appeal was still functioning at its old capacity when Martha Jane Travis ran across Bill Harrison this week-end. After having a date with Bill Saturday, Martha states that it is love again that has ensnared them.

That Western band is certainly the stuff! Not only does this apply to the petite fille that leads them but also to their music. The best rendition that they gave Saturday was the clarinet accompaniment of the Oglethorpe Follies of 1936.

When I was at Fort Amador in the Canal Zone, I heard a top-kick in the Coast Artillery give the finest bit of profane oratory that I have ever heard. During all these intervening years I have never heard anything that came as near to equaling his masterpiece as the verbal battle between Jane Hill and Davis at the Tea Dance.

Can anyone tell me the name of the lad that was proposing to Georgiana Gilligan in front of the B. U. the other night. It was the real thing; moonlight, bended knees and all of the trimmings. The little lady from New York was cool and aloof at first but finally weakened and answered in the affirmative. I certainly would appreciate a piece of the cake whenever the event takes place.

Now that we are on the subject of the finer things of life, it might be appropriate to say a few words about Sally Lane. She is another B. U. damsel who finds the hill the ideal spot for romance. She has made so many excursions in that territory that she knows all of the nooks and by-paths and has formulated a time table of the rounds of the forces of law and order.

Angel, you certainly enjoyed yourself immensely this week-end. Noticed you polishing the dance floor at the gym with your trousers (seat).

Modern psychology has advanced the theory that it is best not to tell children that they must not do so and so; it being more effective to offer an alternative. This must not have been known or believed by that girl of Aubrey Leath. There must have been a leak somewhere for Saturday he got a letter from her charging him with being fickle and having a bad case of petticoat fever. This irritated Mr. Leath and he took matters in hand and decided to do something about that fever. It has now become a cold that has kept him in bed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

When, due to unforeseen complications, Dick Goodlette was unable to continue to the dance, "Mugs" Duncan was the good samaritan who sallied forth to do his shopping for him. Could it be that the disappearance of half of Dick's mustachio has anything to do with the handle to Duncan's name. At any rate, Saturday morning Dick found out that someone had made off with half of his labor of several weeks and with tears in his eyes he shaved off the remaining half of misplaced eyebrow.

After the sun-rise shindig, Richey had a late date with "Ibbie" Edwards and with Davis and Hubbard went to Franklin for breakfast. According to reports from my ace stooge, there seemed to be a little suspicion as to the origin of the orange juice that they were served.

Cuddles can't pass a window or mirror these days without closely scrutinizing her reflection. This is

not brought on by dizzy spells or spots before the eyes, etc., but some ambitious young man shot her the line that he could tell by the wrinkles in the corners of her eyes that she was a love fiend. This was just like ice cream and cake to Cuddles and did she eat it up? She kept the girls in the house awake the whole night shifting lamps and mirrors in order to throw the proper light upon her face.

It makes my blood boil to see people taking advantage of "Baby Lou" Henry and Frances Jones. Just because Nature was not as bountiful in her gifts to them as she is to most does not entitle anyone to take advantages of their weakness. Shame, shame on the culprits who, seeing that they were eating hot tamales for the first time, talked them into eating the corn shucks too.

George "Slip-Horn" Ellis arrived a little ahead of schedule for his date with Jane Kopel and found that he had not allowed enough time for the first date to leave. I thought Ellis had been around enough to know better than to make a mistake like that. Just another young lady who dates by the clock, dividing up the hours between her date, early date and late date.

"Snake" Saberson spent Friday night, Saturday and Sunday mak-

ing up with John Hawley only to stand him up on her date with him Monday night. Monday afternoon she and Billy Ford decided to go

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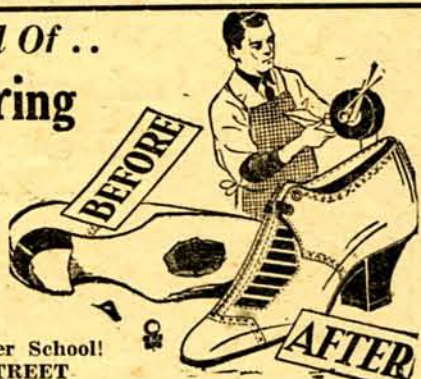
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Sunday and Monday "CAIN and MABEL"



As a grand finale to filming of "Cain and Mabel," chorus girls ducked Clark Gable, who is co-starred in the picture with Marion Davies.

Gable, who had finished his work in the picture, was standing on the side lines dressed in a handsome palm beach suit, watching the one hundred and sixty chorines in a specialty dance number, the last scene to be taken.

When the final "cut" was called, the girls, who were all hot and bothered from a hard day's work on a blistering set, made a rush for the cool and smiling star.

A dozen or more grabbed him and plopped him into the Venetian pool which is a part of the set.

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steady and since Billy told her not to go out with Hawley that night she obeyed her new found boy friend and stood John up. Guess that makes you a "Nun," John.

"Iris loves Hagood." "Iris loves Hagood."

Even the most blasé couple is bound to find it a bit irksome when such a phrase is thrown in their face day and night. Iris Heningline has the misfortune of living with ten girls who have taken an active interest in her affairs where ever Hagood is concerned. They keep tab on her day and night and though the living room appears to be deserted they are ever present behind doors and sofas and incidents of the night before are common topics of conversation at the breakfast table. It is quite a case at that; appearing out of nowhere and gathering headway like a forest fire.

Every now and then Young walks

and eyes the fields on the other side of the fence. Jonsey keeps a tight grip on the reins and checks his every move. When Young didn't show up Sunday night, Evelyn rounded up the girls in the house and tramped the streets looking for him. He was found at last in the company of Katherine Michael.

It wouldn't be so bad if Jimmy would stick to his story. Young enlisted my aid and had me swearing by all that is right that I was the one that had a date with Katherine that night. Then just when I am in the midst of my fabrication he breaks down without telling me anything about it and leaves me with the bally old sack.

All I have to do is start and this typewriter of mine finishes spelling the names of Joe Wilson and Deanie Duncan without my touching the keys. Joe and Deanie are having a little trouble with the landlady down stairs. It was bad enough when the moon was full but this recent cloudiness was thought to have been in their favor. Now, however, whenever they become seated upon the porch the landlady switches on the porch light and—well they might as well be in the center of the square at high noon.

All has not been beer and skittles for "Scotty" Settles; at least not skittles. Scotty is running afoul of the fairer sex of late and is not scoring a hit of any degree. The latest one to do him dirt is Dorothy McKinney giving him the well worn runaround to the tune of standing him up. Maybe it's that "Belcher" bulge, Scotty.

Scotty is also becoming known as "Fish" Settles. This fair title was hung on him by Frances Jones. Marvin blew the works the other night and took her to the show with cokes thrown in when the cinema ended. At this point several gallant young men from Tennessee arrived upon the scene and made off with the damsel. They did not even display the common decency of taking "Scotty" along in the car with them.

Wirt Jones seems unable to account for the lip-stick found on his napkin after dinner the other day. It is reported that on these days that Wirt stays for chapel and does not go riding around with Miss Green such nappenings do not occur.

A dime will get you fifteen cents that Lucille greets me with "I hate you, Gilman" with a rising inflection upon the hate that approaches high "C."

Sue Edwards and Holt started out

for the dance at Mammoth Cave Saturday night. They stopped at Holt's for him to get his instruments. It was at this point that Jimmy Lester passed by. He called Sue aside and had a little talk with her that resulted in Sue telling Holt when he appeared that "Poppa's sick and I have to go home." Poppa may have been sick but he certainly had plenty of company at the dance on the hill.

This did not keep Edwards and Lester from calling it "quits" over the week-end. Sunday night, Jimmy and Conner pulled out for a dance in Nashville with dates and it is rumored that Sue was not one of those present.

Jimmy was bound for the show Tuesday night when Sue came into the 12th street hangout with Holt. Lester disappeared only to return later with Saberson, Casey and Coe, but they did not seem to care to leave for the show.

Billy Ford ran pantingly into the above mentioned hangout one night last week and stated that the landlady of a nearby boarding house in responding to a natural urge caught

him in a rather embarrassing predicament. Billy had to cancel his date and catalogue it as "unfinished business." It seems that in all the bustle and confusion introductions were overlooked.

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"And So They Were Married," comedy-romance featuring Melvyn Douglas, Mary Astor, Edith Fellows and Jackie Moran. 11-year-old screen newcomer, will be the new feature attraction at the Capitol Theatre, Saturday. Elliott Nugent directed the screen-play which is based on the well-known magazine story by Sarah Addington called "Bless Their Hearts." Doris Anderson, Joseph Anthony and A. Laurie Brazee collaborated on the screen adaptation.

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"CAIN and MABEL"



As a grand finale to filming of "Cain and Mabel," chorus girls ducked Clark Gable, who is co-starring in the picture with Marion Davies.

Gable, who had finished his work in the picture, was standing on the side lines dressed in a handsome palm beach suit, watching the one hundred and sixty chorines in a specialty dance number, the last scene to be taken.

When the final "cut" was called, the girls, who were all hot and bothered from a hard day's work on a blistering set, made a rush for the cool and smiling star.

A dozen or more grabbed him and plopped him into the Venetian pool which is a part of the set.

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"Iris loves Hagood." "Iris loves Hagood."

Even the most blasé couple is bound to find it a bit irksome when such a phrase is thrown in their face day and night. Iris Henningline has the misfortune of living with ten girls who have taken an active interest in her affairs where ever Hagood is concerned. They keep tab on her day and night and though the living room appears to be deserted they are ever present behind doors and scfas and incidents of the night before are common topics of conversation at the breakfast table. It is quite a case at that; appearing out of nowhere and gathering headway like a forest fire.

Every now and then Young balks

and eyes the fields on the other side of the fence. Jonsey keeps a tight grip on the reins and checks his every move. When Young didn't show up Sunday night, Evelyn rounded up the girls in the house and tramped the streets looking for him. He was found at last in the company of Katherine Michael.

It wouldn't be so bad if Jimmy would stick to his story. Young enlisted my aid and had me swearing by all that is right that I was the one that had a date with Katherine that night. Then just when I am in the midst of my fabrication he breaks down without telling me anything about it and leaves me with the bally old sack.

All I have to do is start and this typewriter of mine finishes spelling the names of Joe Wilson and Deanie Duncan without my touching the keys. Joe and Deanie are having a little trouble with the landlady down stairs. It was bad enough when the moon was full but this recent cloudiness was thought to have been in their favor. Now, however, whenever they become seated upon the porch the landlady switches on the porch light and—well they might as well be in the center of the square at high noon.

All has not been beer and skittles for "Scotty" Settles; at least not skittles. Scotty is running afoul of the fairer sex of late and is not scoring a hit of any degree. The latest one to do him dirt is Dorothy McKinney giving him the well worn runaround to the tune of standing him up. Maybe it's that "Belcher" bulge, Scotty.

Scotty is also becoming known as "Fish" Settles. This fair title was hung on him by Frances Jones. Marvin blew the works the other night and took her to the show with cokes thrown in when the cinema ended. At this point several gallant young men from Tennessee arrived upon the scene and made off with the damsel. They did not even display the common decency of taking "Scotty" along in the car with them.

Wirt Jones seems unable to account for the lip-stick found on his napkin after dinner the other day. It is reported that on these days that Wirt stays for chapel and does not go riding around with Miss Green such nappenings do not occur.

A dime will get you fifteen cents that Lucille greets me with "I hate you, Gilman" with a rising inflection upon the hate that approaches high "C."

Sue Edwards and Holt started out

him in a rather embarrassing predicament. Billy had to cancel his date and catalogue it as "unfinished business." It seems that in all the bustle and confusion introductions were overlooked.

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