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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 20—No. 8—2242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, January 28, 1944

Turkey Releases Chas. Holbrook From Internment

Lieut. Charles T. Holbrook, who was interned in a neutral country last August following the now historic raid on the Rumanian oil fields, has been released and is now back on active duty.

This information was received from Lieut. Holbrook's father in a letter received by Mrs. Mary T. Moore this week. According to Lieut. Holbrook's father, the former Western student was forced down in Northern Turkey on August 1st on the return trip from the bombing raid on the Rumanian oil fields.

Lieut. Holbrook has completed nine bombing missions and was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He attended Western from September, 1939, until February, 1942.

State Superintendent Williams To Address Schoolmasters Club Here

State Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Fred Williams, will be the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Schoolmasters Club which will be held at the State Street Methodist church on the evening of February 8.

Mr. Williams, who received the AB degree from the University of Louisville and the AM degree from the University of Cincinnati, is the former superintendent of Johnson County schools. He will be introduced by Dr. Bert R. Smith, president of the Schoolmasters Club.

In a telephone conversation with Dr. Smith yesterday afternoon, Mr. Williams stated that his address would deal with "the problem of meeting the crisis and of financing education in Kentucky." Mr. Williams also stated that he had had to be away from Frankfort during the past week because of injuries sustained in an automobile



John Fred Williams

wreck. The speaker will be accompanied to Bowling Green by Dr. R. E. Jagers, Director of Teacher Training and Certification for Kentucky.

Reservations for the dinner will be accepted through Wednesday.

February 2, according to Dr. Smith. Local members of the Board of Regents, members of the City Board of Education, and members of the County Board of Education will be guests of the Club.

The invocation will be given by President J. L. Harman of the Bowling Green Business University. A piano solo by Professor Arthur Henderson and community singing led by Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead, are also included on the program. A short business session will precede Mr. Williams' address.

Tickets for the dinner which will sell for seventy-five cents each, may be secured from Dr. Smith and Dr. James P. Cornette of Western, Dr. C. H. Jagers of the Training School, L. C. Curry of the Bowling Green City Schools, Everett Witt of the Warren county schools, and Miss Jane Hulse of the Bowling Green Business University.

Ensign Dowlen, Former Student, Missing At Sea

Unofficial reports are that Ensign Frank Dowlen, former Western student, is missing in action. A recent letter received on the Hill from Wave Rowena Dowlen, Sp. U. 3c, who is stationed in San Francisco, and is a cousin of Ensign Dowlen, states that his ship, after being hit by a Jap sub, sank in 13 minutes. There is no chance of his being recovered. Further details are lacking.

Ensign Dowlen, Hopkinsville, received his "Wings of Gold" after successfully completing his flight training at the US Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida, in the early part of '43. He received his preliminary training at the U.S. Naval Air Station in New Orleans. Rowena Dowlen graduated from Western in '42 with a major in home economics.

Pres. Garrett Called To Washington For American Legion Conference

President Paul L. Garrett, recently appointed chairman of the National Vocational Training Advisory Board of the American Legion, will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of his committee on February 2. Other members of the committee are Dr. Claude Fuess, Andover, Massachusetts; Col. Hendrik Lackey, Little Rock, Arkansas; Emory L. O'Connell, Arvada, Colorado; John A. Sexson, superintendent of schools, Pasadena, California; and Dean S. Kenneth Skofield of Northeastern Law School, Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Garrett will also attend the National Rehabilitation Conference to be held February 3 and 4.

President Garrett holds a twenty-five year continuous membership card in the American Legion and has served as director of Bluegrass Boys' State since it was organized

by the American Legion in Kentucky as a training school in citizenship for boys three years ago. The first two sessions of Bluegrass Boys' State were held at Western. Last summer because Western's dormitories were occupied by the aviation students of the 321st College Training Detachment the conference was held at Kentucky Military Institute.

Bulletin

There will be a student recital in the Choral room of the music building Wednesday, February 9, at 4:00. Students and public are invited.

Son Of Former Western Student Perishes As Fire Destroys Home

Tragedy stalked the home of a former Western student in Edmonson County on the morning of January 18, when a three-year-old boy, asleep in his grandmother's home was burned to death when the frame house was destroyed by flames.

The child, Donald Everett Pardue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Everett

Pardue, was alone in the house when the fire started. His father, who attended Western in 1928 and 1929 and his wife were at a nearby barn attending to chores, and the child's grandmother, Mrs. E. P. Pardue, with whom the Pardues made their home, had left the house to gather kindling, leaving the child asleep in his bed.

The boy's father first discovered the house enveloped in flames while he was at the barn. He rushed into the house and found the tot's bed but was unable to locate the child before being forced out. The house was destroyed a few minutes after the blaze started. Origin of the blaze was not known by the occupants.

After the fire had burned down, neighbors recovered the body of the child from the foot end of the bed. Mr. Pardue had reached the head of the bed in his rescue efforts.

(Continued From Page 5, Column 5)

Lieut. Blackwell Reported Missing Since December 16

Lieut. Thomas M. Blackwell, Dixon, is reported missing in action since December 16 in the European Theater of operations. Lieut. Blackwell was the navigator on the Flying Fortress, "The Human Comedy." He was ordered into active service as a member of the National Guard in January, 1941.

Lieut. Blackwell transferred to the Army Air Corps and received his wings and commission at Monroe, Louisiana. He was awarded the Distinguished Air Medal for his part in a raid over Stuttgart, Germany.

Lieut. Blackwell is a former Western student.

Major Strayhorn Appointed Assistant Commandant Of Fort Oglethorpe Center

Major Elizabeth Strayhorn has been appointed assistant commandant of the Third Wac Training Center, one of the installations at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Col. Howard Clark II, post commander announced recently, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The high-ranking Wac officer was formerly assistant professor of mathematics at Western Teachers College. She was granted a leave of absence from the school to become an assistant field director of the American Red Cross, serving at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Eustis, Va.

Colonel Clark, as commander of the entire post, will continue to function as commandant but Major Strayhorn, in the capacity of assistant commandant, will supervise the training, discipline, welfare and administration of the center," the announcement said.

Officers at the post said it would be the first time a Wac would actually command a training center.

Colonel Clark added that it is inevitable, as officers of the Wac become more and more experienced, that the administration of the corps in general and training

centers in particular be entrusted very largely to Wac officers." Major Strayhorn received her original commission as third officer



Major Strayhorn

in the first officer training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, August 29, 1942. She was one of the first officers to be appointed to a higher rank, attaining the rank of first officer on Christmas Eve, 1942.

On February 5, last year, she was named director of the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines and became assistant to the assistant commandant, Col. Albert C. Morgan.

In the spring, Major Strayhorn was named a member of the staff of Col. Oveta Culp Hobby and was stationed at Washington for several months before being named director of the Second Wac Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla., which post she held at the time of her appointment to the Fort Oglethorpe center.

Major Strayhorn, who is a native of Nashville, has two brothers in the service. Capt. Joe Strayhorn is stationed at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, and Major Gene Strayhorn, U. S. Marine Corps, is stationed in the South Pacific. Another brother is a member of the necessary teaching staff at Vanderbilt.

Girls Of The 1880's Had Their Popular Sheet Music

By Harriet Tillman.

From the 1830's through the Civil War period music, both piano and vocal, played an important part in the lives of the young ladies of that day. No young lady's education, along with her French, china painting, and education was complete without the study of piano and voice.

In those days few girls went to college to receive a degree. Instead they attended what was known as academic, or finishing schools, which turned out a finished product—not necessarily a scholar but a charming young lady.

In those days a popular gift from

the young gentleman to his sweetheart was sheet music which she treasured and cared for more than the girls of today whose music is popular today and gone tomorrow. There was no radio then to make a song a hit for a while, nor was it heard so often that one tired of it in a few weeks. A piece of music was something to enjoy for months and even years.

For this reason the girls before the Civil War and in the years that followed gathered together their sheet music and had it bound with their names in Boston gold on the

(Continued From Page 4, Column 4)

Thank You Murray

Not Murray State Teachers College, but Murray L. Brown of London, Kentucky, who sent us a check for \$5.00 to subsidize the Herald for the next five years.

Murray, who played on Western's first football team and who is a former president of the W club, doesn't want to take any chances on missing a copy of his college paper. His subscription to the Herald, of course, automatically makes him a paid member of the Alumni association.

Yep, this notice is not only to thank Murray, but also to remind you to not overlook sending us a dollar per year in order that we can keep sending you the College Heights Herald.

Souvenirs Of Alaskan War Given By General Buckner

By Alva Matherly

Relics and souvenirs of the Alaskan phase of World War II have just been received by Mrs. Mary T. Moore, librarian at the Kentucky Building.

In a letter to Mrs. Moore, January 11, Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., announced that he was sending several relics and souvenirs of World War II for the Kentucky Museum collection. General Buckner's letter came in reply to one written to him by Mrs. Moore in June, 1942, asking him for relics to be used in the museum.

General Buckner is the son of the well-known Confederate general, Simon Bolivar Buckner, who was once

governor of Kentucky. Dr. A. M. Stickles, of the history department, has written an excellent biography of Gen. Buckner, Sr. Gen. Buckner, Jr., a West Point graduate, is now commanding general of the Alaskan department.

The following letter was written to Mrs. Moore, January 11, by General Buckner:

"My Dear Mrs. Moore: Since receiving your letter of June, 1942, I have kept you in mind with a view to sending some trophy from the Japs, whom we had the good fortune to drive out of Alaska.

(Continued From Page 3, Column 1)

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Teachers College. It is published every Friday under the general management of Kelly Thompson, Director of Public Relations. The staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards. The College Heights Herald holds **FIRST PLACE** and **MEDALIST** ratings in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and **FIRST PLACE** and **ALL-AMERICAN** ratings in the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

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Telephone 1700
Bowling Green, Kentucky Friday, January 28, 1944

Western's "Great" Team

Coach Diddle, Assistant Coach Ted Hornback and the Hilltoppers returned to the Hill from the East with no wins. Were they, however, "defeated"? No! They played hard—they fought with all that they had and since their return they have given us some great games. They have shown us that they still have what it takes, and can always give us a good game—the Murray and Morehead games proved that. It takes a "great" team to come back fighting after some losses. Western has that "great" team. The season is not over. The coaches and the boys are ready to give us more exciting games—in spite of the handicap of injured players, the loss of players to draft boards, older, more experienced opponents, etc.

You can bet that they won't let us down—and it's up to us to not let them down.

Let's give them what they need for even more victories—our support, our cheers, and our loyalty.

To The Staff Of WLB

Many thanks from the students and faculty of Western, and the Bowling Green townspeople who are also Topper fans, to the members of the staff of WLB. This year, as in years previous, you are giving Western fans the opportunity to hear the games of the Hilltoppers over the air. Not only, however, are the home games broadcast each time, but the followers of the Red and Gray have heard the breath-taking Murray game and all those thrilling games on the Eastern tour. During the games up East, too, the people back in Bowling Green were able to hear familiar voices speaking to them, such as those of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hart, during half-time. We realize that it must be a great expense to you, and we truly appreciate it. Again, thanks a million. We are sure the boys on the team will always give you a good game.

Dogburgers!

Dogburgers! Last year the Herald, in fun, ran a feature concerning the possibility of such because of the too numerous dogs on the campus. Last year the dogs were a joke, although it has been an age-old problem for the city and college officials. In the past two weeks, however, the problem has become more of a menace.

Two of Western's co-eds were attacked by a group of the stray dogs—and were bitten. Both are receiving the Pasteur treatment. It may happen to others. Many of us have been followed, barked at, and "scared to death" by these dogs—and they add nothing to the beauty of the campus.

What can be done? Is there any way that unlicensed dogs can be kept off the campus and the streets? Maybe "dogburgers" was not such a bad idea after all.

The War Finance Record Thus Far

Uncle Sam borrowed about \$70 billions in the twelve months ending with the Third War Loan, of which almost \$17 billions came from individuals.

19,247,000 bonds (pieces) were sold in the First War Loan, 32,515,000 in the Second, 52,577,000 in the Third.

Beveridge Book Has Themes Of War And Peace

In Sir William Beveridge's *The Pillars of Security*, there are two principal themes. They are: first, that war and peace for a democracy are indivisible, and second, that different methods of government from those of peace time are necessary for wartime. Concerned with conditions and methods of making the immediate war effort of Britain more total and more effective, his second theme pictures the need for differences in the spirit and machinery of government. His first and most important theme deals with "one of the discoveries of the year 1942," namely, the deep and vivid interest of Britain's people in the kind of Britain which is to emerge "when the floods of war subside." The Report of Social Insurance and Allied Services is put more clearly in its proper perspective when he writes, "First, the Plan for Social Security proposed by me is described in the Report itself as part of a comprehensive program of social reform directed to deal not only with Want, but with the four other giant evils of Disease, Ignorance, Squalor and Idleness." It is generally referred to as a program of "New Britain." The author says "Only by surviving victoriously in the present struggle can they enable freedom and happiness, and kindness to survive in the world. Only by obtaining from every citizen his maximum of effort can they hope for early victory."

Two chapters are added to the American edition of *The Pillars of Security* concerned with wide aspects of security, external and internal. The author seeks to make men realize the economic crisis of varying duration, between the first World War and the second. He "drives home" the fact that while all shared the experience of persisting want, and rising wealth, needs went unmet while resources were being wasted. Sir William wishes for Americans and Englishmen alike to realize that men in idleness and heedless wants may cost us our postwar happiness. His direct approach to social issues brings to a climax his thrilling objective.

Looking Backward

15 Years Ago—
Orchestra and chorus render chapel program. Education Council meets at Cedar House. Arts, Crafts Club is reorganized.

10 Years Ago—
Walker D. Hines, famous Ogdon alumnus, dies. Library unit of C. W. A. project is begun on the Hill. Dr. A. M. Stickles and Mr. E. H. Canon attend, the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Universities. Toppers defeat Murray, 25-33.

5 Years Ago—
Talisman sales begin. Miss Mary Ruth Lemons of the art department speaks at the South-eastern Art Association program. Balogh, noted pianist, appears in second concert at Western.

3 Years Ago—
Francis Craig to play for P. K. Ball. Dr. Earl A. Moore is in charge of English Teachers' Conference on the Hill. Frosh take Middle Tennessee.

1 Year Ago—
Hilltoppers leave for Eastern tour. Mr. Hugh Gunderson is inducted into the army. Pershing Rifles initiation ends. Hilltoppers defeat Murray, 56-33.

The Chapel Hour

Tuesday, February 1—
Ministerial Club, Speaker, Truman Cockran.

Thursday, February 3—
Arthur Henderson and Robert Fries in a piano and violin program.

Tuesday, February 8—
Music department.

Thursday, February 10—
Edwin Sih-ung Kwok, Chinese staff member of the World Student Service Fund.



Class meetings are for us students. It is there where we have a chance to express our opinions and vote on subjects concerning us. And the programs are always good. On the next class meeting day let's be with our fellow class members at the meeting.

-HILLTOPICS-

Remember chapel every Tuesday and Thursday. Without a larger attendance how can we expect our President to be able to obtain the fine programs he has always had?

-HILLTOPICS-

The dance tomorrow night is for a worthy cause. Our money means life and happiness to many a child not as lucky as we. Let's give the Infantile Paralysis Drive our full support.

-HILLTOPICS-

We wonder "how come" a few of the aviation students of the 321st CTD have been cheering for Western's opponents at recent basketball games rather than for the Hilltoppers? We are proud of having some of our country's future pilots on our campus, but we also are proud of our basketball team and believe they deserve the support of all enrolled in classes on our Hill.

-HILLTOPICS-

The following unusual wedding announcement came to my attention last week. I thought you might enjoy reading it, too.

15 January, 1944
To: The College Heights Herald
Via: The U. S. Postal System
Subj: USS "MATRIMONY"; commissioning of
1. In accordance with past practices (Reference: propagation of the human race) and after full consideration by and consultation with CUPID, DAN A.S. (R) USCG, please be advised that the USS "MATRIMONY" has been commissioned with the following addition noted:
2. Having navigated previous to 9 January, 1944 without commission and temporarily under command of Executive Officer B. C. SHORT of Jackson, Kentucky, JUANITA SHORT has been assigned to subject named vessel under the command of ROBERT L. PAY, AB 1940, Sea. 1c, USCG (R).
3. Said complement was effected by the transfer of the female member of the crew to the port of embarkation at San Francisco, California. Having been duly logged with the Marriage License Bureau on 8 January, 1944, aforementioned union was accomplished at 1600 9 January, 1944, at the Y. W. C. A. Chapel in San Francisco.
4. The aforementioned USS "MATRIMONY" now under the joint command of Seaman and Mrs. ROBERT L. PAY has taken refuge from the storm and strife of life at a port hereinafter designated 6060 Fulton Street, Apartment 11. While in port visitors are invited to come aboard to visit Commanding Officer ROBERT L. PAY and Executive Officer JUANITA PAY.
MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. PAY.

Ind-1
CG Barracks, S.F.
15 January, 1944
To: The College Heights Herald.
Forwarded, approved.
Mrs. Stan Somerville, Bridesmaid; Stan Somerville, Best Man; Hugh M. Miller, Chaplain.

"Lost River" Holds Many Mysteries

The term "Lost River" brings to mind thoughts of the dark, romantic, mysterious events which traditionally took place around the small section west of Bowling Green years ago. "Lost River" brings to mind the exploits of the daring Jesse James, who spread a trail of terror through western Kentucky during a foray made in the early eighteen seventies. James staged a desperate hold-up of the bank in Russellville and is reputed to have fled from there to Lost River, where he "holed-up" in a cave under the high bluff.

Bowling Green and the surrounding territory make up what is geologically termed "karst" country, having underground drainage almost exclusively. Scores of rivers, not shown on any map, run through Warren County. They are underground rivers, some running their courses without ever breaking to the surface, others coming to the light as sinkholes or ponds. Lost River, the most famous of these underground streams, rises several miles southwest of Bowling Green, the exact source being unknown. Perhaps the head of this elusive river is in the old swamp south of Greenwood, perhaps it is at a point nearer town, but the exact course is untraceable except for the few yards it runs along the surface and into the cave, where it vanishes again. The river is believed to come to the surface again as a pond, north of Bowling Green near the Morgan-town road. The stream joins Jennings Creek at some point north of Bowling Green and, as a part of Jennings Creek, empties into the Barren River.

Lost River, according to Ripley's "Believe It or Not," is "the shortest and deepest river in the world." As it wells from the ground, the depth of the stream approaches 400 feet. The visible course of the river is only about 400 yards. There is a constant and powerful current in this smallest of rivers, which is dammed below the bluff as it runs into the hide-out cove. Years ago a flour mill stood under the bluff and the water power ran the mill. The mill burned in 1914 and since then a private company has owned the property. The cave is about 500 feet long on a generally accessible route but a few people have been back a mile or more. The depth of the cavern is not known but, according to one old-timer, "you could run a freight train through it after you get a little piece back." Recently a new route has been prepared for the public and Lost River is fast becoming an important spot of interest to tourists.

The karst country is full of mysteries, challenging to those interested in the phenomena of nature. "Lost River"—its green depths its whispering echoes of romantic history, its prophetic rumble of discoveries ahead, its challenging, mocking "swish" as it vanishes into the earth; all combine to make this small spot on US 31-W a place of fascination and adventure.



Mr. Kwoh To Be Heard At Chapel

Edwin Sih-ung Kwoh, a Chinese staff member of the World Student Service Fund, will speak to Western chapel-goers on Thursday, February 10. Mr. Kwoh is fully informed about the National War Fund, and can help colleges in their fund-raising activities.

A student in both China and the United States, Mr. Kwoh received the AB from Hangchow Christian College in 1938, and the B. Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary in January, 1944. He was president of the Hangchow College Christian Association and prominent in a number of extra-curricular activities while there. For two years he was assistant Dean at his Alma Mater. For one season he also held the position of flutist in the Shanghai Municipal Orchestra.

Mr. Kwoh attended the World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam in 1939, and traveled in Europe for five months. He has been in the United States for two and a half years, and during that time he has spoken before many groups, interpreting to them the people of his country.

Having one's university bombed and following it to its new location is not unknown to Mr. Kwoh. He has first-hand information on the Chinese universities and the plight of student victims of war.

Sam Martin From Western Training His Sights On Japs

A Bowling Green army officer, one of the nation's top-flight marksmen, is now training his sights on live targets—the Japs contesting the American-held Emprusa Augusta Bay beachhead on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons.

He is Capt. Samuel P. Martin, a one-time member of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College rifle team and its coach in 1931-33. During the time he was associated with the team, the collegiate sharpshooters placed first in the Fifth Corps Area matches five years, won the War Department National Championship matches three years and finished second two times, won the national title in the William Randolph Hearst matches two years and were champions of the South for three years. In 1931 and 1933, Captain Martin took the national individual championship in the Hearst matches, competing in Hawaii and Puerto Rico as well as the United States.

A graduate of the Junior ROTC at Western Kentucky, Captain Martin was commissioned in the National Guard of Kentucky in February, 1936. He entered active duty in Jan., 1941, with the 38th Division and joined the present organization a year later. Prior to Bougainville, he served overseas in the Fiji Islands, Guadalcanal, the Russell Is-



Captain Martin

lands and New Georgia. The Bowling Green officer is the husband of Mrs. Christine Martin, of 623 Chestnut street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of 1401 Kentucky street. Before going on active duty, he was an electrical engineer specializing in REA construction.

Marie Powell Is "Good Citizen"

One of the most coveted honors for high school girls was bestowed last week upon Marie Powell of the Training School. She has been selected by the faculty as the "Good Citizen" of the year in connection with the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship contest.

Contestants are chosen according to the following qualifications: Dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and personality.

In years before the names of all girls chosen to represent Kentucky was awarded a trip to Washington. War conditions have altered things, however. This year's winner will be given a hundred-dollar war bond.

Miss Powell, daughter of the L. B. Powells of Bowling Green, has been active in Girl Scout work, not only as a Scout but as an assistant leader. She is secretary-treasurer of the Training School's senior class and one of the school's cheer leaders.

Talisman Work Gets Underway

Work on the 1944 Talisman is actually under way. According to the co-editors, Ethel Gipson and Sarah Beatty, it is hoped that the book will be ready to be sent to the Bush-Krebs Company, Louisville, by the latter part of March.

Mr. Fred Gerberding, representative of the Bush-Krebs Company, was on the Hill last week and met with the staff members. He presented to them a "dummy" of the annual as drawn up by the company's artists.

Pictures of the members of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes were made this week by Mr. Roger Barbour. Senior pictures are now being made at Franklin's Studio. Snapshots for the annual are to be submitted as soon as possible and prizes will be awarded for the best.

At the next regular class meeting the members of the classes will choose their representatives for the feature section of the Talisman.

It has not, as yet, been decided by the members of the 321st CTD whether or not they will have a section in the annual. Kelly Thompson, sponsor of the yearbook, and Carter Webb, business manager, will meet with the aviation students to discuss the possibilities tomorrow, Saturday, January 29.

Plans for having the annual Talisman Ball, if possible, are being discussed by the staff.

Members of the Talisman staff are: Ethel Gipson and Sarah Beatty, co-editors; Carter Webb, business manager; class editor, Joe Meers; club editor, Gwendolyn Billings; art editor, Jack McElroy; snapshot editor, Gwen Beller; photographic editor, Dorothy Atkinson; sports editor, Helen Sydnor; military editor, Jang Waller Ramsay; and feature editor, Muriel Dann.

Mrs. H. S. Brown Class Meetings Held Recently

Mrs. Howard Brown, formerly Miss Gladys Guy, of the psychology department left Friday, January 14, to make her home in Durham, North Carolina.

En route to Durham, she will visit Lieut. Brown's uncle, Dr. Steven Brown, and Mrs. Brown of Hendersonville, North Carolina, and Lieut. Brown's mother, Mrs. G. A. Brown, of Mount Ulla, North Carolina.

Mrs. Brown came here on her latest teaching assignment last November. She was teacher of psychology during that time and was known to the students on the Hill as "Doctor Guy."

While here Mrs. Brown lived at the Cedar House and acted as the faculty hostess there.

Miss Fannie Edmonson, senior on the Hill, is in charge of the Cedar House now until further arrangements can be made.

Miss Susie West McClanahan is to be the chaperon on Friday and Saturday nights when dancing is allowed.

The freshman class met Tuesday morning, January 18, in Van Meter Auditorium. Hal Gilmore, class president, presided.

The program consisted of an informal talk by Dr. Gordon Wilson of the English department. Dr. Wilson urged students to get the most out of college while they are here.

He compared school with a circus in quoting from his old diary a passage telling that he had gone to a circus and had come away with the feeling that he had got his "money's worth."

The sophomore class met at the music building on Tuesday morning, January 18. John Gaddie, class president, presided.

The program consisted of three

piano offerings by Mr. Arthur Henderson, of the music department, and a vocal solo by Hilton Sisk.

Mr. Henderson played: *The Sunken Cathedral*, Debussy; *Spanish Dance*, Granadas; and *Little Dance of Spain*.

Mr. Sisk sang: *The Jolly Rodger*. The senior class met Tuesday morning, January 18, in the Little Theater. George Riggs, class president, presided.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Emily Ogden and two flute numbers by Gwendolyn Billings.

Miss Ogden sang *Indian Love Call* by McDowell.

Miss Billings played *Andante in D minor* by Molique, and a popular rendition of *My Shining Hour*.

Now Showing—CAPITOL

BROADWAY'S MOST HILARIOUS STAGE HIT!

JACK PRISCILLA
BENNY-LANE

The Meanest Man IN THE World

Saturday — Sunday — Monday Afternoon

THEY MAKE IT THE SCREEN'S FUNNIEST SHOW IN YEARS!

MARY MARTIN—FRANCHOT TONE
DICK POWELL—VICTOR MOORE

TRUE TO LIFE

MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 31

4th WAR BOND PREMIERE

ON THE STAGE AT 8 P.M.

LOCAL ENTERTAINERS—COMMUNITY SINGING
WAR LOAN BOND COMMITTEE
WARREN COUNTY CHAIRMAN LIONS CLUB

—ON THE SCREEN—

ERROL FLYNN **NORTHERN PURSUIT**

BUY WAR BONDS AT BANKS OR POST OFFICE
AND AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE FOR
YOUR PREMIERE FREE TICKET!
PURCHASE AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$25.00 BOND!

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

MORE WILD EXCITEMENT—THRILLING ROMANCE!
MARIA MONTEZ—JON HALL-SABU

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Here And There Among The Colleges

The University of Louisville conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Lord Halifax on Monday, January 10.

Like Columbus, 20-year-old Eveline Bianco, part-time student at Cleveland College, crossed the Atlantic in a small vessel. Her trip, however, was the opposite of Columbus—she sailed from America to Spain. It was in June, 1929, when Miss Bianco was six, that she and her father boarded their 37-foot sailboat at Boston and weighed anchor, bound for Barcelona, Spain, her father's birthplace. Ports of call in her leisurely travels sound like a travel folder with such names as Spanish Morocco, the Azores, Canary Islands, Trinidad, Caracas, Cartagena, Panama, Tahiti, New Caledonia. Pearl Harbor ended her long stay in the South Pacific and brought her to Cleveland by way of San Francisco.

Miss Lora Frisby, faculty member of Murray State Teachers College for seven years, died from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile near the College campus.

The University of Kansas dedicated its new \$250,000 Military Science building on December 10.

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The writings, consisting of 13,000,000 words in fifty volumes will cost \$344,300 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York Times.

Dr. Clark George Kueler was inaugurated president of Ripon College on December 7.

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies.

Two first year women at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college.

During the past two war years the University of Wisconsin has trained about 7,520 service men and women, and the University is now training continuously approximately 3,300 for the armed forces, a year-end survey reveals.

According to the Lantern, Ohio State University students this year suffered from a Christmas lack of mistletoe. The Lantern said market dealers attributed the unprecedented

Flight Instructors At Airport



Flight instructors for Owensboro Aviation at Municipal airport who are giving the J.S. crew students of the 321st College Training Detachment their first, dual flight instruction on the Army Elementary Indoctrination Flight Course under the Civil Aeronautics Administration War Training Service are, reading from left to right: back row, H. C. Gammon, chief pilot; William Tompkins, Carl Coley, C. M. Smythe, Lyman E. Gavol, resident flight supervisor; E. N. McAuliffe, Thomas Trent, Byron Likins, Douglas M. Davis; front row, D. E. Stiles, assistant chief pilot;

J. W. Pfeiffer, Hal Bahrens, J. Howard Fry, Jr.

All of the flight instructors hold Commercial license and flight instructor's rating. All but three are in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve on a deferred basis.

Mr. Likins, at present serving as ground instructor, is the only Bowling Green person connected with the program. Mr. McAuliffe is the oldest instructor in the point of age in the employ of Owensboro Aviation. He resigned a position with Kentucky Utilities to become a flight instructor, being over draft age.

ed shortage to the war business of New Mexicans, where most of the "ocular bushes" grow.

Prospects for a football team next fall at the University of Kentucky were brightened last week when U. of K's athletic director, Bernie Shively, announced that a squad would be sponsored if enough boys are available.

It takes five years for the termite to complete its life cycle—including the time he spends gnawing at the underpinnings of your house—a University of Texas zoologist has learned.

Students at the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed from 42 states and foreign countries, and those from out-of-state form 37.4 per cent of the total student body.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton College, Illinois.

Carroll, Wisconsin's pioneer college, was incorporated in 1846.

Gifts to the University of Illinois during 1943 totaled \$253,505. Eighty-three of the gifts, totaling \$192,206, were for research, while the other 23 were for instruction, fellowships and scholarships.

Girls Of 1880's Had Popular Music

(Continued from Page 1)

bindings.

The Kentucky Library has an excellent collection of these treasures, especially those songs written by Will S. Hayes, who was a native of Kentucky. Hayes was one of the greatest song writers of the period. A custom during this time was for the composer to dedicate his song to a friend, and Will Hayes, as well as other well-known composers of the day, dedicated many of his songs to the lovely ladies of Kentucky.

Some of the song titles of the period are: "Angel of My Dreams," "Driven from Home," "I Kissed Her at the Gate," "The Wandering Refugee" and "Nora O'Neal." We must admit that these titles sound rather strange when contrasted with some of our more modern song titles, such as "One O'clock Jump" or "A String of Pearls."

The cover of the sheet music of that day was very colorfully decorated with perhaps a lovely lady or a scene that the song would depict.

The bound volumes of sheet music that can be found in the Kentucky Library are things of great interest. Even though they are well preserved, signs of age are present in the pages that are slightly foxed.

Don't Make Him Walk PT's, Girls!

If you want your aviation student on the weekends, don't do any of the things which will keep him walking PT's instead of walking with you.

Definitely on the black list is walking arm-in-arm. That one thing alone can bring down quite a few gigs. Don't visit in West Hall during visiting hours. This privilege is reserved for out-of-town visitors only. Don't talk to any man if he is on guard duty. Another item is staying over the 7:45 bugle every night and not getting in on time on Sunday nights. The aviation students are definitely not allowed to sit in cars on the post—it doesn't make any difference how cold it is. For the biggest don't of all—no talking in the halls between classes under any circumstances.

So if you find you don't have a date when you thought you did, think twice and see if you weren't the cause of it. It might be worth thinking about!

Dr. Wilson's Book Appeals To All

Appealing to persons of all ages, Dr. Gordon Wilson's book *Passing Institutions* continues its popularity. In Bowling Green, in other cities in Kentucky, and in other states, Dr. Wilson's book commands much attention.

The first printing of *Passing Institutions* was sold out entirely during one week before Christmas. The second printing is, due this week, and many copies are reserved.

The book will not only stand as an interesting book in itself, but as a record of those "passing institutions," which are dear to the hearts of many people.

Western Is Host To FBI Officers

Western was host to members of the local law enforcing departments and federal officers at an FBI law enforcement conference, January 21. The meeting was held in Room 125, Cherry Hall, and law officers from the Bowling Green area and surrounding counties were invited to attend.

"The Battle of Britain," a war department film, and a film and demonstration on methods of disarming and arrests were highlights of the program.

Grace Lane Wins First In District Speech Contest

Grace Lane, a ninth grade student of the Training School, took first place among junior high school contestants in the District Speech Contest held on the Hill recently. She spoke on "The Crisis in Education."

Grace is 13 years old, and is in the ninth grade now because of having skipped a whole grade this past Christmas. Her family moved to Bowling Green in July and she entered the Training School in September.

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Alumni Flashes

By

Raymond C. Hornback

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J. O. Ward, '37, who worked in the Engineering Department at Curtiss-Wright during the past year, for the love of his profession quit a big-money (?) war-time job to accept a position as principal of the Hebardville high school in Henderson County. For two years before joining Curtiss, he was foreman at the Indiana Goodyear bag plant. His wife, formerly Virginia Kisley of Bowling Green, teaches at Hebardville.

Basham Thomas, '35, has accepted a position as Plant Layout Engineer with the Reynolds Metal Company at Louisville. At the present time he is studying the heat-treating of aluminum alloy. He sends the very best of wishes to all of the Industrial Arts boys and his many other friends.

Marinus A. Hoebcke, '42, is teaching B-29 Armament Mechanics to soldiers in Denver, Colorado. He says that he enjoys his work, but that very few people realize just how poor the average persons' mechanical ability is. This he says, is another of the many reasons why he is happy to teach industrial arts.

Ens. G. T. Lilly, whose address is U.S.S. Lawrence, care Fleet P. O., San Francisco, California, writes that he enjoys the Herald. "While I was at home one night last week I walked Carlos 'Goose' Johnson. I also saw Pete Sparks, a short time ago," he writes. Mr. Lilly is now ship's first lieutenant, in charge of maintenance and repairs of the ship. He also has a division of men known as deck hands and five men who do all sorts of repair work. He says that when they hold a field day in preparation for an inspection, he is reminded of the times at Western when he'd have to hustle around getting the shop cleared up for some special event. One great difference, he says, is that he does not have to worry about one fellow lying down on the job, for it's Navy discipline.

Melvin M. Spargo of Dayton, Kentucky, writes that by chance she bought a Look magazine and to her surprise found the article on Coach Diddle and the boys. "I had just come from the doctor's office, and I believe that the article did me more good than the medicine he prescribed," she writes. Miss Spargo says that she remembers Western as a great family and not a school. She writes further and pens a gem when she says that in these days of cost, taxes, high prices, and such it is a pleasure to slip back in memory to college days, those days at Western where the college was run on a paying basis, yet no one ever fussed about money. That, she says, is why she can look back on those days with so much love and happy thoughts.

Horace H. Cummings, '39, taught school at his home town in North Carolina for two years, served as county farm agent for one year, and last year was commissioned in the Army Air Force at Strother Field in Winfield, Kansas. "My best regards to the faculty and students, and alumni everywhere," comes from Horace.

Western Co-ed Visits West Hall

By Martha Baine Courtney

"What a fine husband he would make some nice girl," may well be the title of any member of the 321st CTD.

On a regulation inspection tour of West Hall one morning, I had a chance to see how the boys really live. Lieut. Alfred M. Collins of Plans and Training, 321st CTD, and A-S Bob Greene, CQ for the day, accompanied me.

All aviation students must be listed on a card on the door. Their serial number must also be on the card to avoid any confusion. Once inside the room it seems as if everything or anything can be giggered. Beds have to be made smooth and tight. Tight enough for the inspecting officer to bounce a coin on them. The top of the blanket is required to be four inches from the pillow. The blanket is then folded down approximately six inches. In the center of the bed under the fold is placed a tag sheet made out previously by each student. The room orderly card is just to the side of the tag sheet. This form aids and avoids any confusion in marking down the gigs. If an aviation student is room orderly he is held responsible for any detail of the room that is not assigned to one person. This same system is applied to the bathroom orderly.

The brass in West Hall is now gleaming. The boys have put in quite a few hours making the door-knobs really shine. Another regulation is that all clothes must have the left shoulder facing the inspecting officer. All buttons except the top one have to be fastened. Only one picture of a person is allowed to be displayed. Unauthorized articles are strictly taboo in any room. Articles of clothing must be folded a certain way, and each man's serial number is displayed across the front.

In each hall are fire extinguishers. The men are taught how to use them, and they have fire drills regularly. The basement contains two ironing rooms, a recreation room, an infirmary, and telephone booths. These rooms are kept spotless by special details. On the second floor a large room has been converted into a study hall.

An aviation student can be giggered for 1338 different things. It sounds pretty hard, but the discipline and training the men receive in the first phase of their cadet training will aid them in more ways than one as their training advances.

T. W. Vinson, Secretary of the K.E.A. from 1906 to 1916 became Treasurer of Kentucky on January 3rd.

"Since you last heard from me in Texas, I have traveled far. I am an instructor in chemical warfare with a second class petty-officer rating. I am supposed to go to the Academy for my commission soon. I am stationed in San Juan, Porto Rico, and it's not so bad after one gets used to it. I have seen quite a bit of Central America. The Herald certainly does bring a great deal of enjoyment to any of us away from home," writes Billy Day.

Joffre H. Boston, '42, after leaving Ft. Lewis, Washington, saw his organization go on maneuvers in the Mojave Desert, while he received orders to report to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas Command and General-Staff School. On January 20 this training will be completed and he will go on leave before going into the Central Pacific theatre. He has requested the names of the 1941 ROTC class.

- Thomas D. Harrison**, who has been employed at the Ken-Rad Corp., is doing graduate work at present.
- Lary Stone** is news editor of The Jeffboat, a safety publication of the Jeffersonville Boat and Machine Co.
- Virginia Wood Davis**, a reporter on the Henderson Gleaner-Journal of Henderson, Ky.
- H. W. Crick** is an inspector at the Ordnance plant of Evansville, Ind.
- W. R. Winfrey** is a teacher of agriculture at Marion High School.
- J. O. Thomas, Jr.**, is in the Army Air Corps.
- Everett D. Hancock** is a chief specialist in the U. S. Navy.
- J. L. Habes** is in the Army.
- D. C. Ferguson, Jr.**, is a soldier in Italy.
- Harold Miller** is a musician in the A. A. F.
- John T. Buck** is in the Air Corps in India.
- Veda Coleman** is a director of music in Memphis, Tenn. high school.
- Bemis Lawrence** is a special agent of the F. B. I.

Send all items to R. C. Hornback, Route 4, Louisville, Ky.

The Library has subscribed to five new magazines on aviation, according to a recent announcement. These magazines will be of interest to both Western students and to the aviation students. Included in these new magazines is Aero Digest, one of the foremost periodicals on aviation. Others that are also good in their own particular field of aviation are: Aviation, Current Aviation, Flying, and Flying Aces.

Freshmen Come Into Their Own

By Marjorie Rickman.

Since the freshmen constitute the greater part of the enrollment on the Hill today, they are an important element in the college organization. These students have made the important decision between college and war work. The war time ratio of approximately 4 women to each man, however, indisputably changes the atmosphere of the college campus. The freshmen of Western are missing many of the advantages or peace time education.

Last quarter the freshmen were getting adjusted; they clutched the little blue books and attempted to make out schedules, they hunted classrooms and pencil sharpeners, they came out the wrong way at the library, and made the countless mistakes freshmen always make. There wasn't enough time to be bored.

Now they have a smoother-running tempo. To fill the void created by shortages in this and that they do more serious studying. The pre-war nail-chewing time spent by the telephone now goes to the writing of letters. They join clubs, go

to games and movies, the occasional dances, the USO. The entertaining features of the college are participated in more heartily because of their scarcity. Still, from all reports, the freshmen have much to look forward to when Western resumes its normal status. Meanwhile the freshmen of Western State Teachers College are cheerfully preserving their idea of "the spirit of the Hill."

Son Of Westerner Perishes In Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

Funeral services for the child were held at the home of Mrs. Pardue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McComb, in the Capitol Hill neighborhood. Capitol Hill is a few miles from Brownsville on Route 2.

The former Western student was taken to the Sampson Community hospital at Glasgow for treatment for burns suffered during his futile attempt to save his son's life.

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Weddings - Engagements

Lockett-Garrett

The marriage of Miss Frances Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Lockett, Henderson, to Aviation Cadet Paul Ellis Garrett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, Bowling Green, was solemnized on Saturday evening, December 18, in the Waco Army Air field chapel, Waco, Texas. Mrs. Garrett went to Waco for the wedding.

A. C. Garrett was a student on the Hill from September '40 to January '43.

Tichenor-Hutchison

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tichenor of Calhoun have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Nell, to Donald Rawls Hutchison, U. S. Army. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Tichenor is a former student of Western and the Bowling Green Business University. Mr. Hutchison is taking training at the School of Medicine, University of Louisville.

SHORT-PAY

The marriage of Juanita Short of Jackson to Robert L. Pay, Seaman 1-c USCG (R) AB '41, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay were married January 9, at the YWCA Chapel in San Francisco. They are now residing in San Francisco, where Mr. Pay is stationed.

LEMONS-CLOE

Mrs. R. L. Lemons of Liberty, Missouri, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ruth Lemons, to Capt. Keith D. Cloe of the army air forces, son of the late Rev. J. Newton Cloe of Newport. The wedding will take place on February 7.

Miss Lemons attended William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri, and was graduated from Blue Mountain

College, Mississippi. She received the Masters degree from Peabody College, Nashville. She taught art in the city schools of Charlotte, North Carolina, prior to her present position as a member of the art faculty of Western.

Captain Cloe is a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College and the National Scout Executives' Professional school, Mendham, New Jersey, and is widely known throughout Northern Kentucky where he was associated with the Boy Scout program as a field executive prior to entering the military service. He has served as an officer in the infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he received a transfer to the air force and pilot training with stations throughout Southeastern United States. At the present time, Captain Cloe is stationed at the Alachua Army Air Field, Gainesville, Florida, where he is a pilot of bombardment aircraft and the operations plans and training officer of a tactical air division, associated with the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, in charge of several Florida air fields.

Cole-Hunter

The marriage of Miss Christine Cole, daughter of Mayor Gaston W. Cole and Mrs. Cole of this city, to Lieutenant Hugh Barrett Hunter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunter, Louisville, was solemnized Saturday, December 18, in Greenville, Mississippi.

Mrs. Hunter, a graduate of Western, also attended the Business University. Lieutenant Hunter attended the University of Louisville. He is now a student officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Greenville, where they will make their home for the



In the bosom of the Porter family Dick Powell is almost killed with kindness. You'll get to know and love the Porters when you see Paramount's hilarious comedy with music, "True to Life" beginning Saturday at the Capitol Theatre. The film stars Mary Martin, Francis Tone, Dick Powell and Victor Moore, with Mabel Paige and William Demarest in uproarious support.

Steinberger-Sledge

Mrs. T. E. Webb of this city has announced the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Steinberger of Louisville, to David Hall Sledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland D. Sledge of Bowling Green. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon, January 16, at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nahm, 2339 Valley Drive, Louisville, with the Rev. Baxter W. Napier officiating.

Miss Mary Louise Moore was maid-of-honor, and Charles S. Nahm served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Bowling Green High school and attended Western. Mr. Sledge is a graduate of Ogden College and attended the Bowling Green Business University.

Mr. and Mrs. Sledge left for a short wedding trip. On their return they will be at home at the Ambassador Apartments, 2311 Eastern Parkway, Louisville.

Crow-McKay

The marriage of Miss Eliza Read Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crow, Sr., Scottsville, to Cpl. Robert Lee McKay, Fort Knox, son of Albert McKay, Portland, Oregon, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, December 19, at Scottsville.

Edd-Major

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman J. Redd of Gracey have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Douglas, to Tech. Sgt. Stanley Major, son of Mr and Mrs. Howard Major of Hopkinsville. The Rev. J. J. Jenkins officiated at the ceremony held in his home on Thursday, January 1.

Miss Frances Wilson Long served as maid-of-honor, and Claude Boyd was the groom's best man. The bride is a graduate of the

Trigg County High School, Cadiz, and attended the Andrew Jackson Business College, Nashville.

Sgt. Major is a graduate of the Training School and attended Western Kentucky Teachers College and the Bowling Green Business University. He is stationed at Buckley Field, Colorado.

The bride is a cousin of Mrs. J. R. Meany, Bailey Redd and Miss Louise Redd of Bowling Green.

Covington-Stephens

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Doris Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Covington, to Pfc. James Joseph Stephens, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephens of Ashland, Ky. The ceremony was performed on December 25th in Norman, Okla., with the Rev. Dr. E. S. Halleck officiating.

Mrs. Stephens is a graduate of Bowling Green High School. Pfc. Stephens is a graduate of Russell High school and a former student at Western.

The birthday of Dorothy Grise, Saturday, January 22, was celebrated by the arrival of her brothers, Lieut. George Grise, Camp Gordon, Georgia, and Pfc. Richard Grise, Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville.

This was the first time the entire family had been together since September.

The two o'clock Educational Psychology class, which was formerly taught by Mrs. Howard Brown, has been taken over by Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training School.

E. N. Ockerman succeeds Everett Snider as superintendent of Spencer County Schools.

Personals

Lieut. Alfred M. Collins of Plans and Training of the 321st CTD left Monday for Maxwell Field, Alabama. Lieut. Collins is attending meetings in connection with his work here.

Sgt. Al Lerner will leave shortly for a ten-day furlough.

Master Sgt. William Hambleton, and Tech. Sgt. Vernon Brown, of Camp Campbell, spent Sunday and Monday, January 16-17, with Sgt. li Hambleton's brother, Edward Lee Hambleton, a freshman on the Hill.

Pvt. David B. Whitaker, former sports editor of the Herald, is confined to a naval hospital in New Orleans, following a sinus operation, January 14. Prior to his operation, Pvt. Whitaker, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was attending school at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, under the direction of the Marine Corps.

Mrs. F. J. Strahm, who has been seriously ill, has recently been moved from the hospital to her home at 1349 College Street.

Mrs. Sarah Fortney Lake, Central City, a former Western student, was a visitor on the Hill last week.

Marjorie Leach and Alma Stevens visited their parents and friends in Hartford, January 22-23.

Lieut. John Dink, a former Western cheer leader, was a visitor on the campus January 19.

Robert Smith, Greenville, was the weekend guest of Joe Bennewitz, a sophomore on the Hill.

Mildred Bishof, a senior on the Hill, visited her family in Louisville January 22-23. She also visited her brother just back from Alaska, where he has been stationed for the past year.

Rosie White, Henderson, was the weekend guest of Marianna Melton, a sophomore on the Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sparks, Central City, visited their daughter, Mary Neil, January 23.

Marianna Melton and her weekend guest, Rosie White, Henderson, attended the Murray-Western game.

Howard Stewart, a freshman on the Hill, spent the week-end with his parents in Hartford.

Neil Housman, Mayfield, and Katie Pittman, Greenville, visited Sue Myers, Saturday and Sunday, January 15-16.

Nell Dempsey, freshman on the Hill, visited her parents in Greenville last week-end.

Betty Jane Barnes, a member of the junior class, was the week-end guest of her mother in Central City.

Perry Cooke, freshman on the Hill, spent the week-end at her home in Fulton. She attended the Western-Murray game.

Mary Alice See will spend this week-end at her home in Owensboro.

Mrs. William Barr, the former Claire Bryant, has left California for Selham Manor, N. Y., to visit Lieutenant Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Barr. Lieutenant Barr has been sent overseas.

Mrs. Barr will come to Bowling Green in the near future and will re-enter Western. She will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryant, 13th street.

Robert Cundiff, BS '40, of the music department, who is now stationed in the state of Washington as a band director, visited the Hill recently and spent the night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bert R. Smith.

Mr. Cundiff was one of the four members of a brass quartet, which, besides himself, was composed of Frank Baird, who is now a Warrant Officer "Somewhere in North Africa"; Edwin Page, who is now in the armed forces and stationed in California; and Raldon Morgan Smith, who is now at Huntsville, Alabama. This quartet played for many occasions throughout Kentucky.

Robert Puryear, Greenville, was a weekend guest of Charles Taylor.

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Club - Notes

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Members of the Education Council met for the first meeting of the quarter in the Faculty room of the Kentucky Building on Tuesday, January 18.

The program, which was sponsored by Mr. Horace McMurtry, was built around "Improving Community Life." Another feature of the program was the election of officers. Those elected were: Margaret Berry, president; Edna Davis, vice-president, and Dorothy Lee Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served.

VESPER SERVICES

George Riggs, a senior ministerial student on the Hill, spoke at the Vesper services held at the Little Theatre on Wednesday, January 12. His topic was "Unconditional Surrender." Hilton Sisk sang a solo, accompanied by Shirley Taylor.

Bob Lashbrook was the speaker at the services on January 19. His subject was "A Conference To Be Avoided." Music for the program was under the direction of Fred Becker.

A. M. STICKLES HISTORY CLUB

The A. M. Stickles History Club met on Thursday afternoon, January 13, in Room 202, Cherry Hall.

Officers for the winter quarter were elected as follows: Nancy Catlett, president; Virginia Watts, vice-president; Opal Osborne, secretary; Walter T. Jones, sergeant-at-arms. Nola Ree Tinsley and Alva Mathery discussed various phases of post war planning.

Retiring officers for the fall quarter were: Jimmie Barry, president; Mrs. Ollie Shoemaker, vice-president; Nancy Catlett, secretary; and James Oshiro, sergeant-at-arms.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

The Girls' Physical Education club met in the College gym on Tuesday, January 19, at 7:00 p. m.

Miss Wanda Ellis, director, refereed a fast basketball game. Girls present were: Shirley Leslie, Marianne Melton, Clarice Fentress, Lucille Hannah, Janet Hales, Gwen Beiler, Helen Henry, and Mary Daugherty.

WESTERN PLAYERS

The Western College Players held their initial meeting Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. in the Kentucky building.

After Dr. J. Reid Sterrett's introduction of new members, officers were elected. Those chosen were: James Willoughby, president; James Shrewsbury, vice-president; Sara Myers, secretary.

The highlights of the Player's organization were briefly and interestingly explained. The new members were invited by dramatic pantomimicry. Imminent plans for a spring production were discussed but the date is to be announced later.

Felicitations terminated with refreshments informally served by the old members in honor of the new members.

Registrar E. H. Canon recently visited his uncle, Mr. C. T. Canon, in Russellville. The latter, who served as superintendent of the Russellville city schools for many years resigned last month because of ill health.

By January, 1907, the faculty of Western had been employed and the news of its opening had been spread throughout Western Kentucky.

Henderson And Fries Give Concerts In Three Western Kentucky Towns

On Friday, January 21st, Arthur Henderson, pianist, and Robert Fries, violinist, of the music department at Western, appeared in joint recitals in the auditoriums of the High Schools of Madisonville and Greenville. On Saturday after-

noon, January 22nd, they were presented in a special concert at the Woman's Club Rooms in the City Building at Central City under the auspices of the Aeolian Music Club. The Madisonville recital was sponsored by officials of the Mad-



ROBERT FRIES

isonville High School and the Greenville appearance by the Parent Teachers Association. The young Western artists were greeted by large and appreciative audiences at each program.

Peace In Heavens In 1944 Predicted By Scientist

EVANSTON, Ill.—(ACP)—If you are looking for peace in 1944, you will find it—in the heavens, according to Professor Oliver J. Lee, director of Northwestern University's Dearborn observatory.

While the earth is torn with the upheavals of global warfare, the universe will proceed on its well-ordered way with only a minimum of astronomical disturbances taking place during the year. Prof. Lee predicts. Celestial activity, he says, will consist of two eclipses of the sun, only one of which will be visible in the United States.

"No bright comets are expected this year, but there is always the chance that a big comet will stray," Professor Lee said.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur on January 25. This eclipse will be visible only in South America and in parts of Africa.

An annular or ring shaped eclipse of the sun will take place on July 20. It will be an annual eclipse because the moon on that date is too far from the earth to cover the sun completely.

Dr. Sumpter And Students Attend Chemistry Meet

Dr. Ward C. Sumpter of the Chemistry department, and three students, Bob Holsworth, Rolla Dyer, and James Shrewsbury, attended a meeting of the Nashville Section of the American Chemical Society in Nashville, January 21.

Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "The Current Fat and Oil Situation."

Officers selected for the following year were: Dr. George M. Smith, Vanderbilt University, chairman; Dr. Ward C. Sumpter, Western, vice chairman; Dr. M. T. Bush, Vanderbilt University, counselor; and Dr. H. A. Webb, Peabody College, secretary.

Annual Bird Count Taken

In different sections of America, an annual bird census is taken. The result of this census is published in Audubon Magazine.

On December 19, 1943, the twenty-sixth annual census was taken at Bowling Green by Dr. Gordon Wilson, Dr. B. C. Cole, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, Mr. Roger Barbour, and Mr. Charles Taylor. The specific count amounted to 56, the highest in 26 years, the individual count to 5,310, among the five best censuses.

Memorial Board Presented BGHS

Names of 380 Bowling Green High School graduates now in the armed forces have been inscribed on a memorial board which was formally presented to the school in ceremonies held at the high school on Tuesday evening, January 18. Names of many Westerners appear on the plaque.

Mr. John W. Brooker, former state superintendent of public instruction, made the principal address, which was well-received by a large audience. Flowers were pre-

sented to Mrs. Edward Garrison in honor of her son Neal Garrison, a former Western student, who was killed when his basic training plane crashed while on a routine flight near San Angelo, Texas.

Among Westerners on the plaque were: President Paul L. Garrett, Major D. C. Carpenter, commanding officer ROTC.; Lieutenant George S. Updegraff, Lieutenant A. E. Hadley, and Lieutenant A. M. Collins of the 321st College Training Detachment.

Western Grad Has Article Published

Lieut. John Earl Sims, United States Navy, has written an article that was accepted and published in the current issue of Coronet magazine.

The article is "The Odyssey of Miranda." It concerns the life cycle of a spider, complete from birth until death.

Lieut. Sims received the AB

degree from Western in 1933, majoring in English. While in school he was a member of the football team and took part in other sports activities.

While he was here on the Hill, Lieut. Sims through poetry showed signs of unusual talent. He has written several poems which have been published by prominent magazines.

Western Graduate Directs Musical

Major Robert G. Durham, formerly of this city, was supervisor of "Texas Yanks," a musical program staged by 200 soldiers and girls at Camp Fannin, Texas, which was broadcast over the CBS network and carried in part by WLBJ Wed-

nesday night in connection with the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Major Durham, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Durham, 1304 Kentucky Street, is special service officer at Camp Fannin. He attended Western, from which he was graduated in 1936.



ARTHUR HENDERSON

sonville High School and the Greenville appearance by the Parent Teachers Association. The young Western artists were

SOPHOMORE DANCE

Plans are being made by the sophomore class for an informal dance next Friday night, February 4. The place and exact time of the dance is yet undecided, but will be announced later.

The enrollment in the public high schools for the year 1943-44 is 5,761,000, or about one million below the peak enrollment of 6,714,000 in 1940-41, a preliminary estimate made by the United States Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency indicates.



Stop at the **SEELBACH** we'll take care of the REST

You needn't worry about a thing...check in at the Seelbach and you're sure of a good bed, attentive service, fine food and a friendly atmosphere. You'll be waken in the morning refreshed and ready for a successful day.

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The **Western Lunch Room**

At The Foot Of The Hill

For Fine Southern Hospitality When In Bowling Green

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Near the Hill, for Students on-the Hill

Expert **PRESSING AND DRY CLEANING** **STUDENT'S PRESSING CLUB**

1409 Center Street

Music Notes

By Gwen Beller

Last weekend was a high spot for Mr. Chester Channon and Hilton Sisk. They attended three concerts in Louisville. Friday night they heard the Budapest String quartet in a concert that was "grand," according to Mr. Channon. Saturday night found them at the concert given by Jose Iturbi and Sunday afternoon they attended an organ recital given at the Christ Episcopal Cathedral. During their stay they talked with former Western students. Both Hilton and Mr. Channon report a very enjoyable weekend.

Mr. Hart writes of an interesting experience from Rochester, New York, where he is attending the Eastman School of Music.

He says, "By the way, the other day I was walking along Swan Street on the library side and I looked across the street and saw Iturbi walking along with a bunch of scores under his arm, puffing on his pipe, on the way to the Philharmonic rehearsal. When I crossed the street and started to go into the corridor he spoke to me and politely held the door open for me. Wow!!"

Something new has been added to the art department. Mr. Channon will teach Miss Lemons' art appreciation class while she is away.

Watch for the coming music chapel program. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Fries are planning a program that everyone will enjoy.

A musical program was presented by a group of Western music students last night at a banquet given for the employees of the F. W. Woolworth Company at the Hostess House. Doris Blewitt sang "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess, and "When I've Sung My Song" by Charles. Vivian Hines also sang two numbers, "Indian Love Call," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." The two girls, with Mary Gladys Myers, sang "Dark-Eyed Russian Girl," and "The Little Red School House." Martha Stevens accompanied the singers.

We are glad to see Mariart Magurcan back in the music department again this quarter. She attended Western in 1941 and '42.

Greta Napier will play an organ recital next Sunday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. It will be one of the series of monthly recitals sponsored by the Bowling Green Music Club. Greta will play "Because" (from Jogcillin) Godard and the 1st movement of Sonata No. 1 for organ by Borowski.

Western Grad Added To Faculty

Mrs. Thelma Bertram is the newest addition to Western's faculty. She is teaching geography and geology on a temporary basis during the leave of absence of Dr. Judson Griffin. Miss Mary Marks is acting head of the department.

Mrs. Bertram received the BS and MA degrees at Western. She was formerly principal of Boyce High School and was later a teacher in the Owensboro and also in the Paducah city schools. In 1939-41 she held the position as critic teacher at Murray State Teachers College and later was connected with the geography department of the Texas College of Arts and Industry.

Talisman Notice

All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who have not had their Talisman pictures taken, please come to room 5, Cherry Hall, Monday, January 31. This is positively the last chance!

All proofs will be in room 5, Cherry Hall, Monday, January 31.

All seniors must have Talisman pictures taken at Franklin's by February 5.

Daily Doings

- Friday, January 28—High School basketball tournament, College High Gym.
- Monday, January 31—Girls' Physical Education Club, 7:00 p. m., College Gym.
- Tuesday, February 1—Orchestra, 7:00 p. m., Music building; French Club, 7:30 p. m., Kentucky Building.
- Wednesday, February 2—Chemistry-Physics Club, 7:30 p. m., Kentucky Building.
- Thursday, February 3—English Club, 7:30 p. m., Kentucky Building.
- Saturday, February 5—Basketball Game, 7:30 p. m., College Gym.
- Tuesday, February 8—Iva Scott Club, 7:30 p. m., Kentucky Building.
- Wednesday, February 9—Biology Club, 6:45 p. m., Snell Hall.
- Thursday, February 10—History Club, 7:30 p. m., Kentucky Building.

Numerous Bills Pertaining To Education Are Introduced

The following bills pertaining to education have been introduced in the Legislature:

- H. B. 8—Ed. Marcum, Clay, and Adron Doran, Graves, to reduce the age minimum for drivers of school buses from 21 to 18 years.
- H. B. 9—Marcum and Doran, to appropriate \$3,000,000 out of the general fund to supplement salaries of teachers employed in public and secondary schools for the school year 1943-44.
- H. B. 18—May, to provide free textbooks through grades 1 to 12.
- H. B. 27—G. M. Knuckles to provide annual sick leave for teachers and other school employees.
- H. B. 36—G. M. Knuckles, Bell, to appropriate \$30 a month to any person who has been a teacher in the public schools of Kentucky for 20 years or more and who has reached the age of 60.
- H. B. 87—Walden, to increase per-

sonal exemptions under the income tax law to \$1,250 for single person; \$3,000 for head of family and \$500 for dependent persons under 18 years of age; to set aside the first \$1,500.00 of revenue from the tax for a "tuberculosis sanatoria construction" fund, the next \$300,000 for a "tuberculosis sanatoria operation fund" and the next \$3,000,000 to the common school per capita fund.

The following are the members of the Committees on Education in the House of Representatives:

- COMMITTEE No. 1—Adron Doran, chairman; John M. Burkhart, Fred Creasey, Jerry Fonce Howell, Herbert V. Moore, Johnston Miller, Benton Howard, L. Allen Rhoads, Roy L. Taylor.
- COMMITTEE No. 2—Amos Runyan, chairman; Homer E. Losey, Harry L. Moore, Fred Carpenter, John H. Clarke, Jr., Henry Arrowood, John D. Gross, J. Gip Prather, Thomas M. Swope.

The Service Column

Lieut. Mack Cook, AB '40, was in town Thursday. Lieut. Cook is a meteorology officer stationed at Snyrna Army Air Base, Snyrna, Tenn.

Proctor C. Rankin, S. 2.c. Monticello, is now stationed in the British Isles. "Proc" went into the Navy Seabees last June.

Lieut. Paul Rutledge, AAF, AB '41, is now Assistant Squadron Commander at Camp Hondo, Hondo, Texas. In his recent letter to a member of the faculty, Lieut. Rutledge spoke highly of the cadet who has received college training, and he went on to say:

"The classes that are coming to the Navigation school are boys who have gone through one of the pre-flight colleges like Western. You can really tell a difference. The cadets are more thoughtful, know how to listen; ask intelligent questions, and behave themselves as men should. It is truly a delight to teach them. I don't lecture any more, but I gave a pep talk to several classes the other day and noticed the difference right away. So whether you know it or not, you and your system must be doing a good job."

Lieut. Rutledge was well known on the Hill as a member of the Western Players.

Ensign Neal Calhoun, Eddyville, BS '43, was visiting on the Hill last weekend. He recently completed his officer training at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana.

Ensign Jack Willis, Russell, has just completed Naval officer training at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Ensign Willis has been visiting in town this week.



George D. Wallace, Jr.

Pvt. George D. Wallace, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wallace, Sr., Bowling Green, is now at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, taking a course preparatory to entering West Point. George, a former student on the Hill, was previously a cadet in the Army Air Corps. Before transferring from the Air Corps and going to Cornell he was stationed at Cimarron Field in Oklahoma City taking primary flight training. George also attended Texas A. & M.

James Coleman has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lieutenant Coleman is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Coleman, Memphis, formerly of Bowling Green.

Petty Officer Charles W. Fisher, Bowling Green, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fisher, 924 Broadway.

Corporal Ed Haynes, Bowling Green, is home on a fifteen-day furlough. Corporal Haynes, who has been transferred to Sioux Falls, is stationed at Camp Cooke, California.

Private H. E. McChesney, Jr., son of Mr. H. E. McChesney, of the Foreign Language department, has been transferred to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Army Air Field for training as a radio operator-mechanic.

A/C Lloyd Smith, Richardsville, a student on the Hill from '40 - '42, was on the campus this week. A/C Smith is now stationed at Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Arizona.

Lieut. (j.g.) Leslie Newberry, AB '35, is home from the Pacific theatre of war for a 39-day leave. Lieut. Newberry is visiting his parents in Hiseville at the present time. He expects to visit friends on the Hill in a few days.



Pvt. P. Bates.

Pvt. Pansy S. Bates, former Western student, reported at Fort Des Moines for active duty as an Air-Wac on January 27.

Pvt. Bates, formerly Miss Pansy Sullivan, received a life certificate here in 1927.

For 12 years, she and her husband, H. T. Bates, Jr., taught in the Muhlenberg county schools. Mr. Bates was for several years superintendent of Muhlenberg county schools.

Dr. B. T. Towery, Captain in the army, is connected with the 300th General Hospital somewhere in Italy. He has recently been assigned with a special medical staff at some place near Naples. His mother, Mrs. Myrtle Towery, who teaches in the city schools here, hears from him frequently. His wife and child are living in Nashville for the duration. Captain Towery graduated from Western in the class of 1936.

The N. E. A. convention will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 3-8, 1944.

DIAMOND THEATRE

TODAY-FRIDAY

WALTER HUSTON
ANN HARDING
—IN—
MISSION TO MOSCOW
—ADDED—
MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS
WILD HONEY

SATURDAY

BOB STEEL
TOM TYLER
—IN—
RAIDERS OF THE RANGE
—PLUS—
FLYING CADET NO. 5
CARTOON

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JOHN LYTEL
ALAN BAXTER
—IN—
SUBMARINE BASE
—ADDED—
NEWS - COMEDY

TUESDAY

FLORENCE RICE
—IN—
BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE
—ADDED—
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WED.-THUR.

EAST SIDE KIDS
—IN—
SMART ALECKS
—PLUS—
PICTURE PEOPLE
SONG OF VICTORY

For
EXTRA FOOD VALUE

Enjoy energy giving ice cream. Add variety to your daily diet—ice cream gives you a generous proportion of your daily nutrient requirements—a fact important to know these food rationed days. Our ice cream is tops! Try a dish today!

DAIRY PRODUCTS **Brown's** ICE CREAM

New Spring Sport Coats

\$16.75

\$18.50

ALL SIZES!

New Shades and Patterns

WARREN'S
Men's Store

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436 Main Street

"Suds" Tells Of Birth Of Ragtime

The weekly column of Herman Lowe, husband of Mrs. Emma Lowe of the Training School faculty, has always been of great interest to Bowling Green people. "Suds," as he is known in the newspaper world, wrote this column for Sunday, January 16, about a well-known old Bowling Green negro and because he obtained his information from Mr. Will B. Hill, of Western, the Herald has reprinted it. It is taken from the January 16 issue of the Park City Daily News.

"Never knew until last night when Bill Hill, reminiscing over old minstrel days in Bowling Green, told me, that the famous rag-time song 'All Coons-Look Alike to Me' was written by a Bowling Green Negro from Shakerag. His name was Ruben Crowdy, but he wrote under the penname of Ernest Hogan. He was called the father of ragtime music. Shakerag-ragtime! Come to think of it, it seems very right and natural that ragtime should be born in Shakerag of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Ernest Hogan wrote many rag-time bits and became world-famed before he died and was sent back to Bowling Green from New York to be buried here, but none were more popular than his first, "All Coons Look Alike to Me!"

A fuss with his girl gave him the spark that sent him on to fame. They had fussed and he saw her with another Negro at church. He spoke to her about being with another. She exclaimed, "All Coons Look Alike to Me!" He went home and wrote his song from there and eventually proved that although all coons might look alike to that "gal," they were not alike.

When he was buried, the most flowers that had ever been received at any funeral in Bowling Green were stacked around his casket."

New ASTP Boys Arrive On Hill

According to Major Dauris Carpenter, of Western's ROTC department, the two new ASTP boys who arrived Saturday, January 15, are Pfc. Albert L. Kurtz, and Pfc. Jasper E. Brady. Kurtz received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and Brady at Fort Wheeling, Georgia. Both formerly attended Culver Military Academy. They are on the Hill awaiting entrance to O. C. S. Major Carpenter says that more ASTP boys are to arrive in the near future, but the number of boys and the time of their arrival is not yet known.

Major Carpenter also has announced that Sergeant James R. Southall, of the military department, was promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant, on January 11.

Beware! Blonde With Red Jumper

By Jean Faxton

Love is just about the most catching disease that ever was. It's spreading over the campus just like cholera, but it hits in the most unexpected places. It just goes to show that you never know about your next door neighbor or your ex-Sunday school teacher.

If you've been up on Cherry Hall's third floor lately, you've no doubt been run over, knocked down, or shoved aside by a blonde tornado in a red jumper and a pair of silver wings. The smile on her face varies in degree of course—sometimes beatific, sometimes vague, but always from ear to ear.

You've probably placed the blonde bombshell now. She's Miss Mary Ruth Lemons, that unpredictable assistant head of the Western Art

department. She has Captain Keith Cloe's ring on her finger, now, and although we haven't seen him A. D. (after diamond), if he's in as much of a daze as she is, he's probably cracked up a dozen A-20s. The Captain graduated from Western, joined the Army Air Corps, and is now stationed in Gainesville, Fla.

He was on the Hill just before Christmas, but was so completely surrounded by the red jumper that the rest of us didn't even get a good look. That was B. C. (before catch.)

Oh, well, we'll all dance at her wedding—a little green, yes, but we'll dance. And after she's gone, we'll miss her loads, because she can't imagine what an intriguing, delightful, and altogether lovable teacher she's been.

Souvenirs Given By General Buckner

(Continued From Page 1)

I am sending you a box containing a 7.7 mm. Arisaka rifle, taken from the battlefield of Attu after its owner had been killed. It may have gotten some of our soldiers, but it will kill no more. The box also contains a shrapnel and bayonet-proof armored vest which was picked up on the island of Kiska near an anti-aircraft position which had been destroyed by our aircraft. I have also included one clip of ammunition for the rifle. This new rifle is now replacing the smaller caliber 6.5 mm. with which part of the Japanese army was armed at the beginning of the war.

Of course, all official documents, maps, papers and so forth that were collected were turned in to the War Department, so I regret being unable to send something as a reminder of how near our unpreparedness came to resulting in disaster to Alaska and our Pacific coast.

I have not heard from Dr. Stickle for some time, but if he is still at your college, I hope you will give him my very best regards.

Should anything else of interest turn up that I can, with propriety, send you for your collection, I shall be glad to do so.

With best wishes, I am,

Most sincerely,

S. B. Buckner, Jr.,

Lieutenant General, U. S. Army.

The souvenirs will be on display soon at the Kentucky Building.

The K. E. A. convention will be held in Lexington, Ky., April 13 and 14, 1944.



Cooking the Axis Goose Southern Style

PLANES, tanks, guns, ships, munitions, flowing from Southern industry, are literally writing the history of Axis defeat on every battle front... cooking the Axis goose—Southern style!

Blazing blast furnaces, giant steel mills, enormous tin plate plants, and numerous fabricators and finishers of iron and steel products in five Southern states served by the L & N Railroad have furnished a large portion of the Nation's contribution of essential production to the great war.

A mighty train of 112,000 cars, crowding the L&N main track from Cincinnati to New Orleans, 950 miles, would carry only a part of the annual Southern production of steel and its products. Hordes of additional trains are required to handle the incidental ore, stone, coal, coke, manganese and other things essential to steel manufacture.

This constitutes a miracle of production and transportation—Free Enterprise at work in Southern industry and railroad transportation—can any other nation or any other form of government match such performance?

In peace times the growth of the South has been constant if not so spectacular. No agency has contributed thereto more than railroad transportation. None will do more in the future.

The L&N, The Old Reliable, hopes to keep modern in its facilities and service and thus merit the good will and patronage of its peoples.

J. B. Hill
President

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY



Forest fires destroyed an estimated \$40,000,000 in Southern timber in 1942! It is your patriotic duty to help stamp out this obstacle to victory and postwar Southern progress.

The Old Reliable... Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow

Wartime

shoe rationing necessitates saving your shoes.

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TRY

Coates

SHOE SHOP

322 Thirteenth

Hilltoppers Defeat Murray And Morehead

Thoroughbreds Edged By 1 Point

The cage classic of the year in Kentucky was enacted last Saturday night as the Western Hilltoppers edged out a one point win over the Thoroughbreds of Murray in a rough and tumble fracas on the Murray hardwood, to the tune of 36-35.

Playing without the aid of their flashy little guard, Jim Huter, and losing "Deacon" Jones in the opening minutes of the second half, the Toppers fought a tough battle to the last second in order to come out on the top side.

The Western boys were weak at the charity line, and their offensive work was not up to the usual standard, giving the hepped up "Breds" a good chance at knocking off their second victory of the season.

Murray grabbed an early lead, and although the Diddlemen were holding a tight defense against them, advanced their score to four points before the Red and Gray team were able to sink their first one.

Soon after their first goal the Toppers got the range and moved ahead as much as nine points before the Colts began the counter attack which almost spelled defeat for Coach Diddle's Hilltoppers. When the whistle sounded, ending the first stanza of the encounter, Western held only a four point advantage over the boys for Murray, 18-22.

When the second period got under way, the Thoroughbreds returned to the court with every bit as much fight as they had when they left, and kept on marching toward the goal which they set for themselves in every match with the Toppers.

The first seven minutes of the final canto saw only three points tallied for Murray and four for Western. The playing during this

(Continued From Page 11, Column 3)

Western Holds 11-Game Margin Over Murray In Basketball Games Played;

Lead In Regular Season Games 15 to 12;

Lead In Tournament Play 11 Games to 3

Since Western's latest victory over the Murray Thoroughbreds last Saturday night, much discussion has taken place here regarding statements made in newspaper articles released from Murray concerning the records of the two teams.

Releases from Murray concerning the game stated that the Hilltoppers and Thoroughbreds were tied in regular season play at 13 games each, and no mention was made of the complete record between these colorful rivals. The statement that Murray and Western were tied in regular season games prior to last Saturday night was a mistake since the Hilltoppers had won 14 games to Murray's 12. Last Saturday's victory makes the record in regular season games now stand at 15-12 in favor of Western.

The Hilltoppers and Thoroughbreds have actually met 41 times in basketball since they first played in 1932. Out of the 41 meetings, Western has been victorious 26 times and Murray has triumphed 15 times. In tournament play which includes KIAC and SIAA, Western has swamped the Thoroughbreds 11 games to 3 games.

In order to clear up the confusion the Herald herewith presents the complete record of the two teams.

1932	Jan. 25	Western 24	Murray 26
	Feb. 1	Western 26	Murray 38
	Feb. 2	Western 21	Murray 34
	S. I. A. A.	Western 27	Murray 40
In 1932		Western won 8,	Murray won 4

1933	Jan. 20	Western 35	Murray 28
	Jan. 21	Western 20	Murray 42
	Feb. 18	Western 37	Murray 54
K. I. A. C.	Western 36	Murray 17	
In 1933		Western won 2,	Murray won 2.
1934	Jan. 3	Western 25	Murray 20
	Feb. 6	Western 30	Murray 24
In 1934		Western won 2,	Murray won 0.
1935	Jan. 12	Western 32	Murray 29
	Feb. 12	Western 44	Murray 24
K. I. A. C.	Western 23	Murray 20	
In 1935		Western won 3,	Murray won 0.
1936	Jan. 15	Western 15	Murray 31
	Feb. 15	Western 29	Murray 23
K. I. A. C.	Western 55	Murray 31	
S. I. A. A.	Western 26	Murray 28	
In 1936		Western won 2,	Murray won 2.
1937	Feb. 6	Western 46	Murray 25
	Feb. 11	Western 26	Murray 31
K. I. A. C.	Western 30	Murray 18	
S. I. A. A.	Western 37	Murray 32	
In 1937		Western won 3,	Murray won 1.
1938	Jan. 22	Western 29	Murray 26
	Feb. 5	Western 18	Murray 30
K. I. A. C.	Western 35	Murray 23	
S. I. A. A.	Western 44	Murray 39	
In 1938		Western won 3,	Murray won 1.

1939	Jan. 14	Western 38	Murray 26
	Feb. 4	Western 46	Murray 36
In 1939		Western won 2,	Murray won 0.
1940	Jan. 20	Western 39	Murray 30
	Feb. 10	Western 30	Murray 36
S. I. A. A.	Western 25	Murray 23	
In 1940		Western won 2,	Murray won 1.
1941	Jan. 18	Western 38	Murray 34
	Feb. 8	Western 34	Murray 38
K. I. A. C.	Western 32	Murray 41	
S. I. A. A.	Western 45	Murray 41	
In 1941		Western won 2,	Murray won 2.
1942	Jan. 17	Western 29	Murray 27
	Feb. 7	Western 37	Murray 43
K. I. A. C.	Western 46	Murray 44	
In 1942		Western won 2,	Murray won 1.
1943	Jan. 20	Western 56	Murray 33
	Feb. 17	Western 28	Murray 41
K. I. A. C.	Western 42	Murray 39	
In 1943		Western won 2,	Murray won 1.
1944	Jan. 22	Western 36	Murray 35
So far in 1944		Western has won 1,	Murray 0.

Hilltoppers Stop Eagle Rally

After losing a thriller to Murray the night before, Coach Len Miller's Morehead Eagles fell victim to a Hilltopper squeeze Wednesday night to drop another by a 41-35 count.

Falling behind only once in the hard-fought tussle, the Hilltopper five without a single reserve, soon regained their loss lead to develop as much as a 13-point margin before the Eagle counter attack closed the gap to a final six points.

Brooks opened the scoring by faking and hitting a one hand push shot from the foul circle, closely followed by two quick goals by Gossett and Jones to boost the Topper count to six points before the Eagles were able to connect with the hoop.

One more field goal and a gratis shot by Jones placed Western's tallies at 9. The Millermen meanwhile were moving ahead and at the end of ten minutes the count stood at 9-11 in the Eagles' favor.

The Red and Gray quint left the Morehead squad at this point, and the half ended with the Diddlemen on the long end of a 19-13 score.

The second period was a see-saw affair, with the young Eagles breathing hotly on the back of the Toppers' necks.

Never was the count closer than four points but the visitors would have taken the victory if it were not for the Scrapping Topper five.

Numerous usually valid shots were missed by both teams because of the close guarding, and the tie-ups were frequent, each team fighting hard for possession of the ball.

Big "Deacon" Jones led the Top-

(Continued From Page 11, Column 5)

Toppers To Face Murray And Berea

Turning from winning four of the past five games to a three game list for the next two weeks, the Hilltoppers are preparing for two tough battles out of the next three scheduled.

Tomorrow night at Berea the Toppers go against the Navy-backed Berea Mountaineers in a fray which could, judging from the records of the two teams, develop into practically any sort of basketball contest. All indications point to Western as the probable victor, even on a foreign hardwood.

Scheduled for February 2, but cancelled is a game with Evansville College at Evansville, which will under all probability not be replaced.

Friday, February 5, is the date set as the second engagement of the Hilltoppers and Thoroughbreds, as the Murray five travels to Bowling Green. If the past week's game is any clue to the interest value of this

game, it should hold an enormous quantity. Disregarding the quality of the playing, enough interest is brought into the picture by the fact that it is a Western-Murray game.

The following Monday, the Toppers journey to Louisville to engage the University of Louisville Sea Cards. The initial meeting of the two teams brought about a disastrous defeat for the Cards on the victor's floor. No conclusion should be drawn at this early time though because wartime basketball is entirely unpredictable.

The remaining schedule is Berea and Marshall at Bowling Green, DePaul at Chicago, and Tennessee Tech on the Topper hardwood, ending regular play on February 26.

A dance was given for Squadrons A and B at the Cedar House on Friday evening. Music was furnished by the 321st Jive Bombers.

Blind Tourney Starts Tonight

A thrill is held in store for Bowling Green basketball fans tonight as the two-day Blind Basketball Tournament gets under way in the Western gym.

Although the names will be drawn 45 minutes before the games are scheduled to begin, the fans will not know which of the four teams will play until the two squads come onto the floor.

Contestants in the tourney, the first of its type in Bowling Green in several years, are listed to be the Bowling Green High Purples, the College High Cardinals, the Franklin Pioneers, and Simpson County High. The first session of the play-off is scheduled to begin tonight at 7:30 with the second game getting

(Continued From Page 11, Column 4)

Signs Of Spring



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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Spikes Cleats and Sneakers

By Marion Miller

Carroll Brooks, high point man. That is the title received by the newcomer to Coach Diddle's fold, when, in the second game of his college career, he hit the hoop for 12 points to lead his team mates in the fray against the Morehead Eagles. Brooks was in the lineup for the College High Cardinals January 16, on the next night he was substituted into the game for Western against the 718th Tank Battalion of Camp Campbell, and on the following Friday night he hitched his wagon to a star and proved to fans in a big way that he was on his way to the top.

—W.K.T.C.—

The old question about a University of Kentucky-Western basketball game which arises every year about this time and is casually put aside, at least temporarily, was settled once and for all by President Paul Garrett at the Kentucky Press Association meeting in Louisville. During a lull in the business session, Earl Ruby, columnist for the Courier-Journal, approached President Garrett with the eternal question. He soon came to the conclusion that there will be no such game, never!

"No good would come from such a meeting," explained Dr. Garrett. "If we beat them it would make them mad at us. If they beat us they would laugh at us and we would get mad."

He went on to say that there was enough competition between teachers colleges themselves, without bringing the "University" into the picture.

"The end of the old and bitter rivalry between Kentucky and Centre college was one of the best things that could have happened for both schools.

"Such bitterness has no place in normal athletic competition. The bad overbalances the good the players might receive from the struggle. It just isn't worth it."

—W.K.T.C.—

Although the rivalry at the Kentucky-Western basketball game would surely come to the edge of bitterness, the rivalry at the Western-Murray tilt isn't anything to be sneezed at. The first instance of such intense anxiousness to win the long awaited match comes to the open very plainly in the manner in which the two teams "play over their heads" at the two yearly contests. Another very glaring example was witnessed in the Murray gymnasium last Saturday night when almost every student in the bleachers entered carrying a towel to mock Coach Diddle's famous floorside tactics. Another bit of scenery in the gym was a poster made to represent the cover of Look Magazine. The picture which adorned the front of the nationally read picture publication, was, instead of the lovely girl who graced the December 28 issue, that of Coach Diddle. In his hand was a towel, which he was holding up to his face as if he were crying. Certainly it was not over the Murray tilt. Enough said.

—W.K.T.C.—

As for playing in the Murray game, the Hilltoppers were decidedly "off" in some phases of the game. Their passing was not as accurate nor careful as it has been. Certainly the defensive net they threw around the Thoroughbreds was close to being leak-proof, until the playing system was upset by the loss of Jones via the personal route. On the gratis line their pitching average was low, but nevertheless they fought a hard 40 minutes to down a team spirited ahead by the want to beat the Red and Gray quint.

—W.K.T.C.—

Orchids to the little band of staunch supporters who bravely held their own against the Murray crowd when they were so outnumbered. The cheer they gave after the first goal Western made seemed to spur the team to greater heights. More power to them.

—W.K.T.C.—

Coach Frank "Bear" Lawrence's College High Cardinals broke an eight game winning streak Tuesday night when a strong Glasgow quint defeated them 31-25. The Cardinals were ahead at the first quarter and at the intermission, but a comeback in the final minutes of the fray put the Glasgow boys ahead.

The thriller which set the record of 8 games was a result of a Cardinal win over Auburn 26-24 in the third overtime period. The only four teams to down the Cards were Franklin, Simpson County, Scottsville, and Glasgow. The Cardinals are grooming for the blind tournament to-

—(Continued on Page 12)

Morehead Drops Western, 34-29

Trailing from the very beginning, a band of scrapping, hard fighting, Hilltoppers, playing without their sparking guard, Jim Huter, lost a heart-breaker to Morehead State Friday, January 14, by a 34-29 count.

Behind a barrage of shots laid by Carroll Brooks, who was playing his second game with the Toppers, the Diddlemen staved off the on-coming attack by the Eagles to hold the home town boys to a two-point margin at the half.

Although the Morehead squad was victorious, it suffered a severe blow when big Warren Cooper, star forward, was injured in the first five minutes of play and may be placed on the shelf for several weeks.

Having a minimum number of players turn in a scoring record, the Toppers nevertheless kept within five points of the Eagles all through the battle. Following Carroll Brooks, who racked up 12 points, were "Big Bob" Gillaspie and "Deacon" Jones with nine and six respectively, while the only other member of the crew to score was Southwood with one lone goal.

WESTERN:	MOREHEAD:
Gillaspie, 9.....F.....	7 Cooper
Brooks, 12.....F.....	10 Carpenter
Jones, 6.....C.....	10 Brand
Gossett,.....G.....	3 Webb
Southwood 2.....G.....	4 Otten

Substitutions: Western — Bales, Callis. Morehead—Calhoun. Score at halftime—Morehead 14, Western 12.

Thoroughbreds Edged By 1 Point

—(Continued from Page 10)

portion of the hotly fought contest was largely defensive, neither team being able to connect with the basket, and with 13 minutes remain-Larry Jones was ejected because of four personals.

Realizing its predicament, the Topper five tightened its defense, and for six minutes it appeared as if the new arrangement would work, with Gillaspie at center and Gilmore holding down the guard position vacated by Big Bob. But Johnson and Stewart of the Thoroughbred squad sensed the weakened spot and connected again and again to advance the Murray count even with Western's and then one goal ahead.

Gillaspie bagged a crisp shot and two gratis throws and Brooks a single free shot to move the scoreboard around to 36-33 with little more than a minute left to play. During this last and almost fatal moment, Johnson got through with a final stab at the Topper advantage, but the Diddle quint held on to capture the hard fought triumph by a single point.

Gillaspie led the scrapping Diddlemen with 11 tallies, with Brooks pushing him a close second with nine points. Hurley paced the Murray boys with 10 points, followed by Wittobert carrying nine.

Western (36)	Pos.	Murray (27)
Gillaspie 11 ..F.....		Eans
Brooks 9 ..F.....		9 Wittobert
Jones 6 ..C.....		2 Stewart
Gossett 4 ..G.....		6 Kane
Southwood 6 ..G.....		10 Hurley

Substitutions: Western—Gilmore, Smith. Murray—Rieder, Johnson 8.

Blind Tourney Starts Tonight

—(Continued from Page 10)

under way at 8:30. The consolation game between the two losers in tonight's games will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 and the title match starts at 8:00, the final games being moved ahead because of the benefit dance to be held in the gym tomorrow night.


Hilltoppers Stop Eagle Rally

—(Continued from Page 10)

pers to their tenth triumph with 13 points. Close on his heels and playing a superb game was Carroll Brooks, who collected a total of 12 tallies.

Brand gathered 13 counters to pace the losers, while Carpenter rolled up 9 points.

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Sunday Menu

Club Steaks

Sirloin Steaks

Homemade Cake

Cherry Pie

Apple Pie

Minced Meat Pie

Pineapple Pie

10c

Head Lettuce Salad

Vegetable Salad

Jello Fruit Salad

Juices

Pineapple - Orange

Grapefruit - Tomato

5c

GOAL POST

Spikes, Cleats and Sneakers

(Continued From Page 11)

night and tomorrow night so that they might find revenge in the defeat of Franklin or Glasgow.

—W.K.T.C.—

Western students were glad to see a familiar face on the campus this week. The person following the friendly countenance was none other than Roy Mann. Roy left the center position on the Hilltopper squad after the first two games when he was inducted into the Navy. Undoubtedly a great cage future was in store for the tall Ohio-countian if he could have stayed around to develop it.

—W.K.T.C.—

Two depletions have recently been made in the Hilltopper squad. Ken Bales from Horse Cave, who joined the Diddlemen at the beginning of this quarter and who saw quite a bit of service with the team on the Eastern trip and in Western's gym, has returned to his home.

Another great loss was suffered when Harry Gossett was inducted into the Navy Monday. Hailing from Franklin, Harry was a mainstay guard in a great proportion of Topper games. With Jim Huter still on the injured list, this leaves Coach Diddle with a shortage of well seasoned replacements to fill the guard positions.

—W.K.T.C.—

Morehead's one defeat and one win, Marshall's, Murray's, and Fort Knox's losses total four victories and one loss for the Toppers in the past two weeks. The trip through Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia was partially successful, the Diddlemen bringing back a split count of one on each side of the page. The loss was to Morehead, and the win from Marshall. On returning home the Red and Gray boys swamped Fort Knox on their own floor, and traveled to Murray to pinch off a persistent Thoroughbred five by one point. Number four was Morehead. The Toppers, still smarting from the beating received on the Eagles floor, pulled ahead in the first half to take a highly prized victory.

Western Co-Eds Bitten By Dogs

Two of Western's co-eds, Martha Baine Courtney and Ann Shirley Taylor, were bitten by stray dogs on the campus in the past two weeks. Both girls are receiving the Pasteur treatment for rabies.

Martha Baine, a sophomore on the Hill, was bitten while walking behind Cherry Hall on Wednesday.

January 19. She is being treated by Dr. F. D. Reardon. Ann Shirley, senior, was bitten Wednesday night, January 12, while going from the Library to the girls' dormitory. Dr. John H. Blackburn gave Ann Shirley her first inoculation, but Miss Bertie Louise Redd, school nurse, is administering the rest.

Hilltoppers Down Marshall College Toppers Win By Large Margin

Giving Marshall College its second defeat of the season, Western's Hilltoppers brought back half of the honors of a week-end trip when they over-ran the Big Green in a nip and tuck battle, emerging on the long end of a 39-36 score, January 15.

Lawrence "Deacon" Jones led the scoring attack for the Toppers with 12 tallies, and "Big Bob" Gillaspie ran a close second, carrying 10 points. May was the scoring star for Marshall with 14 markers.

The Hilltoppers held a one-point lead at the half, and developed this nucleus of a victory into a full-fledged triumph. Coming back at the half with a 24-23 score, the Toppers rallied around the tall center to knock the Big Green off their high pedestal.

Although the score was high, the playing was not interesting as Coach Diddle's Hilltoppers ran over the Fort Knox Post Team Wednesday night, January 19. The Toppers grabbed an easy lead, and from the first toot of the whistle it was a fact that the triumph was certain for the Red Gray squad.

Gossett sank the long one which opened the scoring, and this marker was complemented by one each from "Deacon" Jones and Southwood to advance Western's score to six points before Anderson bagged a gratis throw for the soldiers.

Diddle's freshmen pushed their margin ahead by nine points during the first eight minutes of play, at which point the Army brought up reserves in the form of a complete new team, partially checking the Topper advance momentarily. In spite of the renewed efforts of the Fort Knox boys the count stood at 19-8 when the teams left the floor

for the intermission. The second half was only a renewal of the first, as the Diddlemen continued to march against the Army team until the final score read 39-23.

"Deacon" Jones paced the Toppers with 13 tallies, and was seconded by Gillaspie and Gossett with eight each. Schultless led the soldiers with nine points.

WESTERN	FORT KNOX
Brooks 6.....	F .. Armstrong
Gillaspie, 8.....	F... 1 Slabon
Jones, 13.....	C .. 3 Anderson
Gossett, 8.....	G..... Cronrath
Southwood 4.....	G 2 Bryner
Substitutions: Western — Callis, Gilmore, Smith, Southwood, 4. Fort Knox—O'Neill, Harden 3, Schultless 9, Rozema 4, MacDonald.	

Supt. C. T. Canon of Russellville resigned and is succeeded by Moss Walton, formerly of the State Department of Education.

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