


3-16-1945

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 21, No. 10

WKU Student Affairs

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### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 21, No. 10" (1945). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4519.  
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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 21—No. 10—2242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, March 16, 1945

## Youmans Lauds Western's Pre-Med Work

A letter has been received recently from Dr. W. B. Youmans, a graduate and former member of the faculty of Western, who is now an interne at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. In it he expressed his high opinion of the type of premedical work to be found at Western.

Dr. Youmans received the B. S. degree from this institution in 1932. In June of the same year he entered the graduate school, receiving the M. A. degree in biology and chemistry in the summer of 1933. He was president of the graduate club for one semester and instructor in biology from June, 1932 to September, 1935. Dr. Youmans assisted the late Dr. M. C. Ford in the organization of the General Biology course which it was first offered at Western.

In September, 1935, he was granted a research assistantship in medical physiology at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine. In 1936 he was made instructor in physiology there and obtained the Ph. D. degree in June, 1938.

In September of the same year Dr. Youmans went to the University of Oregon Medical School as an instructor in physiology. He was rapidly promoted from instructor to professor, the position which he now holds. During the year 1943-44 he went on part-time basis and finished the Ph. D. degree, which he had begun at the University of Wisconsin in September 1944. He is now on leave of absence from that school and is serving as an interne at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Dr. Youmans has had 30 papers published dealing with original investigations on gastrointestinal motility, chemical transmission of nerve impulses, visceral reflexes, and physiology of the autonomic nervous system. Several of these are quoted in standard textbooks of physiology. He belongs to four leading scientific societies and academies and is a member of the leading honorary scientific fraternities, including Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Phi Sigma, Phi Beta and A.O.A. medical fraternities.

While attending Western Dr. Youmans met and married Cynthia Holbrook, sister of Capt. Gilbert Holbrook, who was recently reported killed in action in Italy.

## Dr. Mary I. Cole Attends NEA Board Meeting

As Kentucky state representative to the Board of Directors, Dr. Mary I. Cole attended the national board meeting of the Department of Supervision and Curriculum Development, N.E.A., which met in Chicago, Hotel Stevens, February 22-25. The Kentucky branch of the D.S.C.D. is comparatively new, having been organized in December and affiliated with the national group in January.

Other D.S.C.D. leaders in attendance at the four-day sessions were the members of the Publications Committee, the ten Project Committee chairmen, and the twelve regional coordinators.

In addition to their own work conferences, the participants met in joint session with the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education. These latter meetings, centered around the general theme "Intercultural Education".

## Lt. Conners' Platoon Captures German Patrol

Lt. Jesse Conners, a former student on the Hill, and his platoon then attached to the 36th "Texas" Division, captured a German reconnaissance patrol late last fall.

The enemy patrol was seen coming through the valley leading into Moulinet. The platoon separated into three sections and closed in from three sides. The route of escape was covered by machine gun and mortar fire.

The enemy, seeing that the entrance was sealed up, threw up their arms and surrendered.

Lieutenant Conners was a member of the R.O.T.C. while at Western.

## Stansbury Is Promoted To Lieut. Colonel

E. B. Stansbury, special officer of the AAF POA, has been promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel.

Stansbury is a graduate of Western



E. B. Stansbury

and received the Master's degree from Peabody in Nashville. While at Western he was active in the Physical Education department and made All-State in both basketball and football. In 1934 he returned to Western as an Industrial Arts teacher but was transferred to the staff of the Physical Education Department in 1935 as an assistant coach.

Lt. Col. Stansbury's work in the Army Air Force has to do with the present day Physical Fitness Program.

## Try-Outs Held For Spring Production

Try-outs for the annual spring production were held March 5-6-12, in Van Meter Auditorium and were conducted by Dr. J. Reid Sterrett. There were forty students, men and women, reading parts from "The Far Off Hills", a comedy by Lenox Robinson. This comedy was played originally by the Abbey Players during their 1932 tour of America and it proved to be their first comedy success of the 1937 engagement. It ran for 47 performances.

Director Sterrett was very gratified to find that there are eighteen will be adequate to interpret the club members on the campus. He feels that from old members of the dramatics club and from new material, the cast for "The Far Off Hills" highly delightful Irish comedy.

The spring production will be presented on Thursday night, May 3, in Van Meter Auditorium.

## Medical Aptitude Tests To Be Given

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude tests will be given April 13, 1945.

The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a Medical School, during 1945 or the spring of 1946.

The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which one will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data. Students should make application immediately to Dr. L. Y. Lancaster. The time of the test is 3 p.m. This is the only time the test will be given this year. The place of test will be Ogden Hall, Room 208. A fee of \$1.50 is required of each student taking the test.

## Nedra Hines Joins WAVES

An ambition of more than a year is at last being realized by Nedra Hines . . . she is on call to report for boot camp training in the WAVES at Hunter's College in New York.

Nedra took her physical examina-



Nedra Hines

tion last November and she was formerly sworn into the WAVES on March 5. Nedra, who is a science major, hopes she will have the opportunity to serve in the hospital corps.

The completion of this quarter qualifies Nedra for a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is the secretary of the Biology Club and has been an active member of the Chemistry-Physics club. She was elected one of Western's representatives in the 1944-'45 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## Herald Rated All-American

For the second time since Western became a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the College Heights Herald has won the All-American rating, the highest award given by this group. The award was given in the Thirty-First National Newspaper Critical Service of the ACP.

Western has participated in the critical contests of this organization since the fall of 1941, and was selected by the judges in the spring of 1942 for the All-American honor. With the exception of the two All-American ratings, the Herald has each time received the second award of First Class Honor rating.

The Associated Collegiate Press is an organization of some 600 college newspapers established for the purpose of furthering the interests of college journalism. Its high standards and keen competition has made the awards of its Critical Service coveted throughout the nation. The permanent headquarters for the Associated Collegiate Press is the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

A large diploma was received as certificate of award.

Along with the general composition, the paper is judged specifically in 21 divisions, including those of coverage, balance, vitality, originality, treatment, content, organization, style, features, interviews, editing, headlines, typography, front page make-up and editorial page.

## Do You Know?

1. Do you know the origin of this old saying and song—"Pop Goes the Weasel?"
2. Do you know why a quarter of a dollar is called "two bits?"
3. Do you know what a piggin or a noggin is?
4. Do you know what a water yoke is?
5. Do you know when someone says "that is an old coin-silver spoon" what is meant?

How many of these can you answer? Give yourself 20 for each one correctly answered. A grade of 60 is good and 80 or over is excellent.

See page 3 under Kentucky Building News for correct answers.

## A. L. Crabb's Latest Book Published

### Kelley Promoted To Lieut. Colonel

Roy Kelley, son of Mr. Lee Kelley of the physical education office, and Mrs. Kelley, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He now serves with the 358 Engineering Corps in Belgium.

The young officer attended Western and Purdue; he left the latter school as a senior after receiving an appointment to West Point in 1937. He returned to Western in the sum-



Roy Kelley

mer of '39 and completed a B. S. degree in mathematics.

He was commissioned second lieutenant at West Point in June of '41. He left the states two years later with the rank of captain.

Prior to service on continental Europe, he was in Scotland and England where he was promoted to a major. From there he went to France and then to Belgium.

## Talisman Dance Plans Completed

According to an announcement by the co-business managers, the Talisman Dance will be held Friday night, April 6, at the Western gymnasium.

As in the past, those persons whose pictures will make up the feature section of the Talisman will be introduced as part of the program. The campus favorites, the persons having the highest scholastic standing for each year, the representative of each class and the Military queen will be presented. The dedication of the 1945 Talisman will also be announced at this time.

Music will be furnished by Edgar Minor and his orchestra. The dance will be semi-formal, and admission will be 75c per person.

This dance is held annually to assist in the publication of the Talisman.

## Pfc. Chaney Killed In France

Pfc. Kenneth Chaney was killed in action while fighting with the 70th Division of the 7th Army in France on February 21. A war department telegram notified his wife, Mrs. Ruth Chaney of Horse Cave, last week.

The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Western in 1942 and taught mathematics at the Science Hill high school, where he was basketball coach before his induction in the service in October, 1942. He has been overseas since the latter part of December.

Besides his wife, the former Ruth Willoughby, Pfc. Chaney is also survived by a fourteen-month-old son, Joseph Alan Chaney, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lias Chaney of Horse Cave, two sisters and a brother who is now serving in the Naval Air Corps.

## Tournament Held

The Fifth Regional basketball tournament was held in Western's gym last week. Bowling Green High's Purples won the title for the third consecutive year.

Dr. A. L. Crabb, former chairman of the faculty of Western, and now professor of education at George Peabody College, was honored at an informal reception on March 15 at R. M. Mills' Book Store in Nashville. The publication of Dr. Crabb's latest book, *Breakfast at the Hermitage*, was formally announced, and Dr. Crabb autographed all copies for which he had received orders at that date.

This book has completed Dr. Crabb's trilogy on old Nashville which began with *Dinner A Belmont* and continued through *Supper at the Maxwell House*.

In the reception invitation from the Mill's Book Store, *Breakfast at the Hermitage* was described as a "delightful story of Nashville in the eighteen-nineties. It offers the fresh and charming romance of Neely Barrow Roane, daughter of an old family with inherited tradition, and Hunt Justice, a country lad from simpler folk." As a background for their story we have the city in a period of growth and transition; specifically we participate in the formation of the Ladies' Hermitage Association, dedicated to the task of restoring Andrew Jackson's Hermitage to its former beauty and dignity, and we follow through the plans for Tennessee's Centennial Exposition to the building of the classic Parthenon."

## Col. Crabill Aids In Capture

Col. Edwin B. Crabill, head of the military science department of Western from June 19, 1938 to April 19, 1942, and his 300 men, recently captured 1,069 Germans.

The Germans were picked to prevent the Americans from breaking through to the railway and highway bridges which lead across the Rhine to Duesseldorf. They were crunched in serried trenches. Behind them three 20 mm. ack-ack guns pointed across the fields.

Colonel Crabill and his men, even though it looked like suicide, attacked the Germans, firing every rifle, machine gun, and tommy gun they had. No bullets came back from the enemy trenches.

"There wasn't a Heinie who stuck his nose up, and we didn't have a casualty. Yes, there they were. Out came 1,069 Germans with their hands up," said Colonel Crabill.

## Finds Picture Of Binzel Twins In Germany

Pfc. Guy N. Hutcheson was struck with a nostalgic touch of home recently when he walked into the cellar of a German house on the front line and found a newspaper with a picture of Betty and Bebe Binzel, cheerleaders at the University of Kentucky, and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Binzel of Bowling Green.

The picture appeared in a Burlington, North Carolina paper. The soldier stated that he found the paper in a house which was in the midst of the combat area at the time.

The twins attended Western last year.

## Sgt. McChesney Reported Missing

Sgt. Hardin Field McChesney, 23, son of Professor H. F. McChesney of the foreign language department, has been reported missing in action in Germany since February 14, according to a War Department telegram received last week.

Radio operator on a B-17, Sgt. McChesney is believed to have taken part in the attack on Dresden, Germany, February 14.

He was graduated from College High school in 1939 and was attending Western at the time he entered the service, April 9, 1943. Transferred from the infantry to the Air Corps about a year ago, he had been overseas since November 29. He was based in England.



# College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Teachers College. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Sierett Cuthbertson, 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 Typographical rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press Association.

Member  
Kentucky Press Association

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Associated Collegiate Press

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

Entered at the Bowling Green Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

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Telephone.....1700  
Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, March 16, 1945

## Pastoral Touches Hearts Of Millions

By Paula Donnelly

A simple love story is Pastoral. Peter Marshall, a Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Air Forces, and Gervase Robertson, a WAAF officer, are stationed at the same base in England. They meet and Peter becomes smitten almost immediately. Gervase is rather conservative and not quite ready for love—yet.

The story tells of their beautiful courtship and has some very good descriptive passages.

The accounts of the piloting of a plane in combat and skillful, dangerous landings are superb. You are in the pilot's seat everytime he flies his bomber called "R-for-Robert".

When Section Officer Robertson tells Marshall that she doesn't love him he becomes careless on his raids and rather short with his men. He is hurt badly on a mission, and it is then that Gervase realizes she can fight her love for him no longer. She breaks the rules of the field and visits him in his room to tell him that she does love him is ready to be married.

It is a human incident and has touched the hearts of millions. Many things in the war are not read in correspondents' reports but must be read in stories like Pastoral.

## Irish Boy Grows Up

By Rosebud Heath

The Green Years by A. J. Cronin is the story of Robert Shannon, an Irish orphan, who goes to live with his mother's people. Then begins the recording of the minute triumphs and overwhelming sorrows that beset the life of a small boy.

The persons who make up this new life are: Mama, who quietly and tirelessly cares for the family and Papa, a true Scotchman who would rather not eat than part with a ha'pence. Because Robert is an Irish Catholic his school days with the young Presbyterians are anything but pleasant. School life is made infinitely worse by the "bright green wool-patterned-with-a-red-rose petticoat" that Grandmother proudly fashioned into a suit. Grandfather, of the bulbous red nose, has a lusty appetite for life that would be rarely found in one of his years; but, he it is that supports Robert in his trials, not always in a strictly ethical manner, effective nevertheless.

Robert grows up spanning the megalstrom of first love. Then for a period of several years he is hopelessly, it seems, buried in a life of manual labor; Grandfather, however, still possesses his power of aid. Robert is to realize his dream of college.

## drawkcaB'gnikool

### 1 YEAR AGO

Bebe Binsel was crowned Military Queen and Gwen Billings was crowned Tallisnhan Queen at the annual Tallisnhan Ball.

### 2 YEARS AGO

Western was runnerup for the Metropolitan National Basketball Meet in Madison Square Gardens. West Virginia University topped the Diddlemen 47-45 in the last 45 seconds of the final game.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Dr. M. C. Ford, head of the science department, was killed in an automobile accident between Glasgow and Summershade. Two Western students were slightly injured in the accident.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Frances Richards and Miss Susie West McClanahan entertained the McCracken County students in Miss McClanahan's apartment.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Appropriation for a new health building to be erected on College Heights was granted by the state legislature. The probability of the construction of a swimming pool in connection with the building was mentioned.

"Cherry Country Life" was the name given the new organization which elected L. B. Owen as its first president. D. R. Thiophus was chosen sponsor.

## Edward Garrett Dies

President Paul L. Garrett received word of the death of his brother, Edward B. Garrett, who died at his home in Sweetwater, Texas, on Sunday, March 11.

Mr. Garrett has lived in Texas for a number of years and is survived by his wife and two children. The burial took place in Alton, Illinois. President Garrett attended the funeral.



# HILLTOPICS By Alva Matherly

Miss Helm called my attention to this interesting and rather unusual fact about the girls who have been working as student assistants in the library this term. According to Miss Helm, the same names are repeated so often you would think that there were not enough to go around. Out of thirteen girls working at the same time she says there are two Ruths, Dorothy and Dorothea, Alma Louise and Anna Louise, Marion and Mayron, and Omegene and Imogene.

—HILLTOPICS—

While talking to the seniors in class meeting the other day Mr. McMurry made a statement I would like to pass on those of you who did not hear him. The sum and substance of his remark was this—Freedom of speech is an important thing to have but it is more important that one have something to say.

—HILLTOPICS—

Recently there has been much evidence of unattentiveness at chapel. Evidently some of us have forgotten the old adage which ends "open your mouth and remove all doubt." Even though we do not always understand all that is being said or done the least we can do is to remain courteous to the end.

—HILLTOPICS—

Proof that spring is definitely on its way can be found when one views the yellow jonquils in front of Potter Hall. That reminds me... at least one of the West Hall co-eds is applying her biology. This particular co-ed put a jonquil in a bottle of black ink. The result—a yellow jonquil striped with black... process of osmosis, they tell me.

—HILLTOPICS—

According to Editor and Publisher's 1945 International Year Book, daily newspaper circulation in the United States last year increased to a record high of 45,954,838. The number of English language daily newspapers was reported at 1,744, a decrease of 10 since 1943. According to the 1945 directory of country and suburban town newspapers published by the American Press Association, there are now 8,727 weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly newspapers published in towns of less than 50,000 population.

—Hilltopics—

Under the direction of Chester Channon the chorus presented a program of choral music of the 16th and 17th centuries at chapel Tuesday, March 13. Dr. John Vincent discussed music of the era. Mrs. Joseph Taylor accompanied the chorus.

## It Might Have Been

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

An ironical quotation to bring up on the day of finals perhaps, but not exactly misplaced because it might have been easier to pass my finals, if I had studied the whole quarter instead of only the night before. It might have been that I would have accomplished more by coming to college, if I had listened more to my professors and spent more time studying than in "gadding" around. Yes, it might have been to my advantage to have made friends with my fellow students, even, and especially with my teachers. Two or three years from now don't take stock of your past if you pass up the opportunities before you now, because unless one has done his best, retrospection is bad for the conscience.

The time for change is made better at the beginning, and just as January 1 is the time for New Year's Resolutions, March 19, 1945, should be the best time to make the changes necessary for a better quarter this spring. Make out your resolves and stick by them; your attitude should be better disciplined now because you aren't the average student "getting by." You are the privileged person who goes to college while others are fighting for their lives and yours... for your world, your ideals, your education. Make the most of your time here against "the day of reckoning."

—M. R.—

## War Awareness

Many think that James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization and reconversion, has an ulterior motive in "requesting" that all post-midnight revelry be stopped. The saving of manpower and fuel by the early closing of night clubs, restaurants and similar establishments is believed to be negligible, but curtailing the night life of the average civilian and making him realize that a war is going on, will have more effect on the war effort.

Whether the local "brown-out" and the midnight curfew was needed for a sobering effect on the students at Western or not, it should remind us now particularly of the bitter heartbreak accompanying the growing list of casualties. We should have the same reaction to the curfew that the National Tavern Association has, expressed in a telegram to Mr. Byrnes: "If, in the opinion of the officials in Washington, this emergency curfew order will help the war effort and bring back our boys one second sooner, we will cooperate 100 per cent."

—M. R.—

LA. P. E. McClevey was on the Hill, Wednesday, March 1, to give information to girls interested in war work. Lieutenant McClevey represented the Signal Corps and explained its need for competent workers in Arlington, Virginia.

## Chapel Hour

March 20—Organization.  
March 21—Dr. Stickles.  
March 27—Class Meetings.  
March 28—History Club.

## The Red Cross

"We simply couldn't get along without it. I consider the Red Cross an auxiliary of my army. They are doing a perfectly magnificent job in every way."

This is what General Dwight D. Eisenhower says about the Red Cross, and millions of fighting men on every fighting front are backing him up.

Every day is Red Cross Day, but the 31 days in March have been set aside as special days for raising Red Cross funds.

Warren county and Bowling Green have been asked to raise \$28,300 to help put the local Red Cross Drive over the top.

One dollar per person for every resident in Warren county would far exceed the quota here. Students on the Hill should not be the least of those to contribute to the fund. Stop and ask yourself, "Have I done as much as I can for my Red Cross?" If you haven't, start giving. You can't give too much for the aid and relief of the boys who are giving their all for you.

The Red Cross can do for them the things that are impossible for us to do. Give all you can—today!

—L. T.

## Work Or Fight

On January 29, a bill which had been introduced by House Representative May of Kentucky to amend the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 was brought up for an eight hour debate before the House as a Committee of the whole. The purpose of this bill was to insure production of those things necessary to win the war and applied only to men between the ages of 18 and 45. Many of the provisions of the bill are vague. However, the bill has been recommended by both the President and the Chief of Staff. It is their belief that this bill is what we need to help eliminate the present manpower crisis.

The bill does not become a compulsory measure until all means of voluntary action have been exhausted. Each registrant between the ages of 18 and 45 who are not members of the armed forces or engaged in essential war work will be asked to apply for work in a war plant. Veterans will have a preferred status. Local Selective Service Boards are given the responsibility of determining whether registrants should be frozen into a job or directed to a more essential job.

Since the war the nation has flopped from one way of solving the problem to another. First the War Manpower Commission was established then a minimum work week of 48 hours was established, then a man power ceiling was adopted. While the government was floundering around, it became necessary in some instances to take trained soldiers and put them in mines and in other civilian industries in order to relieve some of the pressure created by the labor situation.

It is evident that some type of legislation is needed to eliminate uncertainties in maintaining an adequate supply of manpower. The bill was passed in the House and then sent to the Senate Committee of Military Affairs. Senate revision provided for drafting both men and women. Thus far Senate revision would seem to make this the machinery for determining accurately the relative needs of war plants, for reducing wasteful turn over and unnecessary migration, channeling available manpower to where it would do the most good and make persons employed in less essential work available for essential industries.



## Club Notes

**French Club**  
The French Club held its meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Grise, Thursday evening, March 8. This was also a party taking the place of the St. Charlemagne Feast, which is usually held at the end of the third quarter.

The club members enjoyed seeing the things which Lt. George C. Grise, son of Dr. and Mrs. Grise, had sent to them from overseas.

The club also conducted a short business session. The sergeant-at-arms opened the strong box and the members paid a penny for the English words they have spoken in the last year.

### Education Council

Officers for the spring quarter of the Education Council will be elected at its meeting on Tuesday evening, March 20, in the Faculty room of the Kentucky Building.

Dr. W. M. Willey will have charge of the program.

### History Club

The History Club held its meeting at the Kentucky Building Thursday night, March 8, at 7:30.

Claire Bryant Barr, president, presided over the business meeting. A discussion was held on the History Club chapel program, which will be given on March 29.

Edgar Vance was in charge of the program. Harriett Tillman discussed the Work or Fight Bill and Nola Tinsley's topic was "Wallace versus Jesse Jones."

The History Club will present its first chapel program of the term on March 29. Edgar Vance is in charge of the program.

Members of the American Foreign Relations Class will give the program, which will cover the problems of international organization.

Drexel Hankins will discuss the Atlantic Charter and other aspects of the present problem.

Mary Choncoff will speak on the Food Bank which was planned at the Hot Springs, Virginia Conference.

The Bretton Woods Plan to stabilize the currencies of the world will be discussed by Claire Bryant Barr.

Alva Matherly will talk on the Pan-American Conference. Kathryn Barnard's topic will be the Dumbarton Oaks Plan for international organization, and Edgar Vance will discuss the forthcoming San Francisco Conference.

### Veteran's Club

The newly-organized Veterans' Club on the Hill under the sponsorship of Dr. Lee Francis Jones, hopes to meet soon with the Veterans' Club at B.U. The purpose of the club is to gather information about veterans and their rehabilitation program.

The membership includes: Edward Ellis, Army Air Corps, who served in the Southwest Pacific; Bubert Dupin, Army; James Flowers, Army; John Yates, Navy; Roy Winchester, Naval Air Corps; Thomas Lilly, Navy; William Thompson, Navy; Thomas E. Boone, Army; John Kelly, Army (Signal Corps); Otha Davis, Navy; and Grover Saylor, Army.

Four other Kentucky schools besides Western have veterans' clubs. They are: University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Murray State, and Eastern State.

### Chem-Physics Club

After a short business session the Chemistry-Physics Club rehearsed for its chapel program, at the meeting held in the Kentucky Building, Wednesday night, March 8.

## Kentucky Building News

1. The weasel was the name given by the pioneer women of Kentucky to a reel on which they wound their thread. To it was attached a mechanism which "popped" when a certain number of yards had been wound. The song "Pop goes the Weasel" was sung by the women as they wound their thread.

2. In early colonial days in Kentucky there was no small money. The Spanish silver dollar was therefore cut into 8 pieces to make change at the ferries, inns and small stores. Two of these pieces, or bits made a quarter (of a dollar), four of them was half of a dollar, or "four bits", and six of them was three-fourths of a dollar, or "six bits". These "bits" in the old days were known as "cut money".

3. The piggin is a small wooden vessel with an erect handle on one side. It was used in early times to hold small amounts of milk or cream when set in the spring—and also was used as a dipper.

A noggin is a larger version of the piggin. These were usually made of cedar or some hard wood, held together with brass rings.

4. The early settlers had to carry their water, milk, etc. from a spring, and this spring was usually located at the foot of the hill. In order not to have to make too many trips up and down the hill, the pioneer devised a wooden yoke that fitted around the neck and over the shoulders. At each end of this was a leather strap with a metal clasp at the end. In each of these could be placed the handle of a bucket, and thus the man's hands were left free to carry other vessels, or push back brush, or carry a gun if need be!

5. In early days the colonists melted their silver dollars and poured them in a copper spoon mold to make their silver table service. The folks were made in a similar way. This was done, as was cutting the dollar into "bits", until the government prohibited mutilating the coin of the realm.

The relics described above, and many others as interesting are in the museum at the Kentucky Building. Hours: 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., daily; 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

## Faculty Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Moore are expected to arrive in Bowling Green Wednesday, March 14. Dr. Moore on leave of absence from the English department has been at Yale university for the past quarter as English lecturer.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, spoke on the Pierian Literary Club on "Contemporary American Prose", March 12. The club is studying American literature.

Dr. Gordon Wilson will begin his commencement addresses, March 29, in Rochester. Dr. Wilson will speak on "School, An Essential Industry".

Dr. Bert R. Smith spoke on "The Crusade for Christ" at the Adairville Methodist church, Sunday morning, March 11.

Dr. W. M. Willey, of the education department, and Mrs. Willey entertained the education classes 235 and 330 with an informal tea Sunday afternoon, March 11.

Miss Mary Frances Eaton of the English department of the Training School, made a talk on the drug penicillin at a recent meeting of the Mothers Club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Jagers.

Dr. C. H. Jagers will speak at the Russellville P.T.A. meeting on March 21.

Mrs. Keith D. Cloe, member of the art department, who was commissioned to do a portrait of little eight-year-old Celeste Dickson of the Training School, has recently completed the portrait.

Mr. Ivan Wilson, head of the art department, has received two colored reproductions of water color paintings from Russell Blowers, who is now in France. Blowers majored in industrial arts while at Western.

Miss Frances Richards, of the English department, spoke to the Horse Cave Woman's Club, Wednesday, February 28. Her topic was "Francis of Assisi: Medieval Saint."

Marianna Melton will spend March 17-18 at her home in Dixon.

## Mrs. Scoggins Office Manager On Oahu Island

Mrs. Doris Scoggins of 511 Grandin Road, Roanoke, Virginia, is the new office manager of the American Red Cross at its Pacific Ocean Headquarters on Oahu in Hawaii. The appointment has been announced by Bowen McCoy, a Chief Deputy Commissioner for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Scoggins has been connected with Red Cross since September, 1942. She was a member of the National Headquarters' training staff at Washington, D. C., during her first year of service. Before coming overseas, she was office manager of the Seattle, Washington branch of home service communications. She arrived in the Pacific Ocean Area last November and has been employed as assistant office manager.

Mrs. Scoggins received the A. B. degree from Western in 1936. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. F. Price of Nelsonville, and her husband, Howard B. Scoggins, is in private business in London.

Her first official duty in this new post was to supervise moving the entire headquarters staff to a new Oahu location, and to have the office completely set up and ready for operation when the staff returned to work after the Christmas weekend. In addition to responsibilities for office space and equipment, Mrs. Scoggins assigns clerical personnel, handles supplies and supervises utility services.

## Brothers Mentioned In News Release

Three brothers from Morgantown, one, Lt. Col. C. P. Morris, a graduate of Western and formerly a teacher at College High, were mentioned recently in a news release from an Eighth AAF Liberator Station in England.

The men, besides Lt. Col. Morris, are Master Sgt. Earl Morris, maintenance flight Bombardment Group, a Liberator unit recently cited for "distinguished and exceptionally outstanding performance of duty" on 200 missions over Europe, and Kenneth Morris, who is serving in Italy. The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Morris of Morgantown.

Lt. Col. Morris received the A. B. degree from Western in 1924, and for a number of years taught at the Training School. For 12 years prior to his induction into the Air Forces in 1941, he was with the Interstate Commerce Commission doing transportation Division operating from a Pacific base.

Mary Nell Sparks will visit with her parents in Central City, March 17-18.

Dorothy Coke and Helen Watson will spend the weekend of March 17-18 in Louisville with Helen's parents.

Marjorie Jones will visit with her parents in London the weekend of March 17-18.

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### Lt. Grise Awarded Bronze Star Medal

### Students Plan Air Castles

First Lieutenant George C. Grise, son of Dean Finley C. Grise and Mrs. Grise, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "for distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in France and Germany from July 16, 1944 to January 5, 1945."

The air-minded Americans are coming to the fore! Just listening to kids like Jo Jo Williams and Henry Price talk nonchalantly about planes, solo hours, and 10,000 solo is to understand that America is going to turn to the airplanes after the war. Eyes shine as they calmly predict the future and the part they plan to take.

The citation to Lieutenant Grise, who is with the Twelfth Field Artillery Observation Battalion of the Ninth Army, further states "that despite the loss of key personnel from his platoon, Lieutenant Grise trained his men and made his platoon into an efficient combat unit. His superior leadership and ability to meet any technical problem enabled his organization to perform its missions effectively. His knowledge of Flash Ranging made possible continuous Flash operations, providing accurate, timely information and intelligence to artillery and reflects great credit on the military services of the United States."

Henry is only a freshman at Western, but he's already had about 13 hours dual and six hours solo. Price started taking lessons at the Bowling Green airport in July '44. That student certificate of his wants another beside it now: private license. In the post-war transportation system, Henry hopes to be flying commercially for one of the bigger airlines.

The lieutenant was graduated from Western in 1940 and was editor of the College Heights Herald during his senior year. He entered the service on July 31, 1941 and has been overseas since February, 1944.

Jo Jo is a Bowling Green girl who has been flying since January '44. Her log shows 115 hours of total flying time on a private license. She is bent now on obtaining her commercial and her instructor's licenses. Jo Jo is 17 and a sophomore on the Hill, and she took time-out from her studies to say that her ambition is to be a flying instructor.

### Mrs. Garrett's Brother Dies

While there may still be some differences of opinion about air travel after the war, Henry Price said that he believed that planes would be as prevalent as cars are now. That remains to be seen. The outstanding fact is that there are kids in this country with plans for air castles!

Anthony Thornton Ellis, Eminence, brother of Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, died February 27 at St. Anthony hospital, Louisville.

### Iva Scott Club

Dr. and Mrs. Garrett had been at Mr. Ellis's bedside a week.

Donating blood was one of the major projects carried on by the Iva Scott Club this quarter. Members who volunteered to give blood were: Jerene Cloyd, Rebecca Hughes, Elenore Chaney, Elizabeth Collins, Elizabeth Hale, Betty Callis, Natilda Price, Helen Sydnor, Minnie Skaggs, Elenore Westley and Emogene Perrin.

Other survivors are his wife and two children.

"Recreation for Tomorrow" was the topic of a talk given by Miss Wanda Ellis to the P.T.A. members of Bowling Green on Wednesday, March 14.

Mr. Ellis was a field representative of the Jefferson Island Salt Company.

Jo Fish will spend next weekend at her home in Hopkinsville.

### What's New This Spring

"What's new this spring" was the theme of a program given by Miss Marie Adams' 319 home economics class. The program was given for approximately fifteen guests in the department building the evening of March 9.

Rose Johnson discussed the new style trends—capes, Chinese influence, back fullness of bustles, cup-sleeves; the skyward hats and other features that will accent the well dressed madames' clothes this season.

Dorothy Williams told what men will think about these new styles. According to Dorothy men dislike bright colored, extreme clothes. She stressed the importance of dressing to suit one's age and wearing the size that fits.

The topic of Zelma Davis' talk was making a basic dress into many dresses by using a simple idea and the touch of a needle. She demonstrated on a black dress to which she varied by adding a bolero, frills, colored ribbon, jewelry, and a remarkable peplum which ties at the waist.

Carole Wilton discussed the many types of dickeres one can wear to change a suit from a dressy one to one that is strictly tailored.

Frances Wilson closed the program with a discussion on exercises for the young lady to take in order to keep her figure. The exercises were demonstrated by Dorothy Williams.

### Capt. Garrett A Prisoner Of War

Captain Charles Irwin Garrett is now confined as a prisoner in Japan, according to a letter received from an officer in Manila by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrett of Ludlow.

Through various army channels it was learned that Captain Garrett was taken prisoner in the spring of 1942 after the fall of Corregidor and interned in a Japanese camp on Luzon. Shortly before the camp on Luzon was liberated by the Americans, Garrett was moved to Japan.

### Accidentals

#### By "Cookie"

Radio is making the greatest orchestral and operatic music available to the masses of the people—the workman in the cities, the farmer in the country, and to those underprivileged who find it financially impossible to attend concerts.

At the present time, radio is giving us, without charge performances of the Metropolitan Opera, symphony concerts by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, NBC Symphony Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra and others. These performances can be given free to the people only if they are sponsored by some great-commercial enterprise. The Texas Oil Company makes it possible for us to hear the Metropolitan Opera performances, the United States Rubber Company gives us the concerts of the Philharmonic-Symphony, Allis-Chalmers presents the Boston Symphony and General Motors sponsors the NBC Symphony. The musical life of the country would be at a minimum—for the few—and it would be a great loss, musically and culturally, to the country in general, if these organizations did not give their performances over the air.

Although these great commercial enterprises are interested in the best for this country, they can justify their tremendous expenditures in taking this music to the people only if they feel that the public wants these performances over the air. Each performance can not possibly make individual sales for the companies concerned, but they can build prestige for them. The only way in which these companies can know this is for those who listen to their programs to show their interest and appreciation by writing to the sponsoring companies and thanking them—telling what these programs mean to you. If the sponsoring companies do not know of the appreciation of their audiences—it is probable that their concert programs will be discontinued.

It is an uphill struggle to get sponsors to present artistic programs instead of popular programs on the air—because the popular music fans are energetic in showing their appreciation to the sponsors with "fan letters."

Artistic programs greatly influence and aid in the development of fine cultural life in America—for this reason they should and must be encouraged.

(Philharmonic-Symphony Broadcasts Sunday afternoons at 3:00EWT WABC)

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Mr. Herbert E. Smith, pres. United States Rubber Co. 1230 Sixth Avenue New York, 20, N. Y.

(Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts Saturday afternoons at 2:00EWT. WJZ. Sponsored by Texas Co.)

#### Write to—

Mr. Henry Souvaine, Inc. 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Rm. 1440 New York, 20, N. Y. (Boston Symphony Broadcasts Saturday evenings at 8:30EWT. WJZ)

#### Write to—

Mr. Walter Geist, pres. Allis-Chalmers Manuf. Co. Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin. (NBC Symphony Broadcasts Sunday afternoons at 5:00EWT. WJZ)

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Chairman of the Board General Motors Corp. 1775 Broadway New York 19, N. Y.

The College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Chester Channon presented its spring chapel program, Tuesday, March 13, in Van Meter Auditorium. The 16th century program of madrigals and motets was presented as follows: Two motets for equal voices, "Oculus nec vidit", and "Qui vult venire", by Orlando Lassus (1520-1594); "Come Again, Sweet Love", by John Dowland (1563-1626); "Shepherd, Leave Decoying", by Henry Purcell (1658-1695); "The Silver Swan", by Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625); "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves", by Henry Purcell; "Matona, Lovely Maiden", by Orlando Lassus; "Fa, La, La, I Cannot Conceal It", by Pierre Certon (c. 1510-1572); "Weep, O Mine Eyes", by John Wilbe (1574-1638); "Hey Ho, To The Greenwood", by William Byrd (1543-1623).

There are 29 students in the chorus, and, under the able direction of Mr. Channon, they have never failed to present programs without great success. Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of the music department, is the chorus accompanist.

NOTE: If more students attended such chapels—the natural result would probably be more opportunities provided to hear the chorus and similar programs.

Spring quarter is a good time to make improvements which will give students that added, and needed, "lift". Such an improvement, in the form of a "coke" machine, has been the topic of much discussion around Music Hall.

Tentative plans have been suggested—even as far as putting out "feelers" for permission to secure a "coke" machine—which, incidentally, haven't met with much success or encouragement.

Music majors spend practically half their lives in the Music Building—they work diligently and occasionally become thirsty. Unfortunately, the water fountain has a tendency not to work, and if it does work (according to a major) a stream of warm water is thrown half way across the hall. As if the trials and tribulations of being a music major weren't enough—the "never-say-die" spirit of the college band would benefit greatly by a refreshing coke at the half-way mark of several thousand (?) measures.

Won't someone understand, sympathize, and do something about this?

Sgt. Sue T. Hume, United States Marines, is spending a 15-day leave with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Taylor of the music department. Sgt. Hume will be stationed at Conagree Field, Columbia, South Carolina, following her leave. Her duties are connected with aerology.

Lt. Joseph Taylor, husband of Mrs. Taylor, will return to Daytona Beach, Florida, Sunday following a 30-day leave.

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# Society :-: Personals

**Taylor-Winn**  
Susan Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor of Hartford, and Staff Sergeant Robert C. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winn of Horse Cave, were united in marriage on March 1, at the Settle Memorial church, Owensboro. The Reverend R. H. Wade officiated.

Mrs. Winn received the B. S. degree from Western. She has taught in the Ohio and Davless county schools and is now a member of the faculty of the Sorgho Consolidated school.

Sergeant Winn is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has been stationed in the Aleutians for the past 26 months.

**Erhart-Conway**  
The engagement of Wanda Erhart to Cpl. Robert Stewart Conway of the AAF, has been announced by the former's parents, Lt. Col. Herman Erhart and Mrs. Erhart of Louisville. Corporal Conway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ransallear Conway of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Erhart attended Western and the University of Louisville, while the corporal is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Art School. He is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

**Deus-Crawford**  
Catherine Marie Deus, of Denver, Colorado, is engaged to marry Malcolm Douglas Crawford, a former Western student, also of Denver.

Miss Deus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Deus, attended Loretto Heights College and the Southern California University. Mr. Crawford was graduated from the University of Colorado, and he attended Western and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts. He has been an instructor of economics at the Colorado university, but is now studying law at Yale. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Ellis, also of Denver, and the nephew of Mrs. H. E. Yates of Bowling Green.

**Ford-Crawford**  
The marriage of Virginia Ford to Robert W. Crawford took place Saturday, March 3, in Franklin. The ceremony was performed in the study of the First Baptist Church. The bride, a College High graduate, is the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Ford of Bowling Green, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mabel Crawford of Madisonville.

**Hankins-Plessinger**  
On February 24, Hankins, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Hankins of Bowling Green, and Lt. Martin K. Plessinger were united in marriage.

Lieutenant Plessinger and his bride are now making their home at 506 North Webster Avenue, Junction City, Kansas. Mrs. Plessinger was graduated from Western in '42 with the A B degree.

Rebecca Hughes was the hostess at a semi-formal tea given in the

Home Management house, Thursday afternoon, March 8. Elizabeth Hale and Betty Pettus Lesure will be the advanced Home Economics students in the Home Management house for the first part of the spring quarter. Rebecca Hughes and Helen Sydnor were there for the last part of the winter quarter.

**Gatlin-Nunnally**  
Mrs. R. E. Gatlin of Montgomery, Alabama has announced the marriage of her daughter, Annie Jo, to Lt. Coleman D. Nunnally of DeFunt Springs, Florida. He is the son of Mrs. J. H. Monin, Jr. of Bowling Green. The wedding took place January 30 in the First Baptist church in Montgomery.

Mrs. Nunnally attended the Florida State College for Women, and Lieutenant Nunnally attended Western and the University of Missouri. He is stationed in Rapid, South Dakota where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Bert R. Smith, wife of Dr. Bert R. Smith, of the education department, attended a meeting of the Post War Planning board in Frankfort on March 6.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the committee on health.

Martha Green and Mary Hoverton, of Beach Creek, spent the weekend at their homes.

Marjorie Jones will spend the between-quarter holidays in London.

Mrs. Hugh Hunter, the former Christine Cole, who is doing graduate work on the Hill, recently spent the weekend at Fort Knox with friends.

Brian Murphy will be the guest of Jim Huter at his home in Louisville next weekend.

Betty Callis spent last weekend with her parents in Hanson.

Dorothy Compton will spend the weekend between quarters with relatives in Decatur, Alabama.

Ruth Smith of Brooksville, visited the Hill March 8. She attended the tournament basketball game.

Roberta Wilson, a former Western student, is president of Boyd Hall at the University of Kentucky where she is a junior.

Mary Nell Hawkins of Providence, was a recent house-guest of Eddie Earl Hughes and Carolyn Withers.

Mrs. W. A. Hildebrand of Louisville, has been visiting with her daughter, Mimi, a sophomore on the Hill.

Mimi Hildebrand will spend the weekend in Louisville with her parents.

Paula Donnelly is planning to spend this coming weekend with her brother in Louisville.

Miss Lola E. Osborne, English teacher at Allen County high school and a former Western student, visited on the Hill recently.

Pvt Ralph Miller, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Nelle Rush were present Saturday evening, at the 5th Regional Basketball Tournament held in Western's gym. They were all former students on the Hill.

Eleanor Wesley visited her home in Cloverport the weekend of March 3-4.

Charles Irwin visited his parents in Elizabethtown recently.

Earl B. Goodman spent the weekend at his home near Elizabethtown recently.

Mayme Johnson has returned to the Hill from home in London where she attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Agelaide Johnson.

Patty Nuss, former student on the Hill, left Tuesday for Camp Lee, Virginia, where she has accepted a job in the post office.

Mrs. G. P. Hayes, Louisville, was recently the guest of her son, Charlie Hayes, student on the Hill.

Mickey Hunter visited her parents in Henderson recently.

Mary Tommie Shreve and Cecelia Pickett attended a basketball tournament in Elizabethtown last week.

Jim Huter will spend next weekend at his home in Louisville, and will attend the state tournament there.

Betty Baldwin will spend next weekend at her home in Owensboro.

Mrs. Albert Mitchell, a former Western student, visited friends and relatives in Bowling Green last Sunday.

Sgt. Wilson Britt, graduate and former instructor in the Biology department, is with a weather squadron detachment in England.

Carter Webb, a graduate of Western is now physical fitness director at Princeton, Indiana high school.

Mildred Roach, a former student, is now head of the science department, of Owensboro high school.

Beverly Crabtree went to Owensboro recently to attend the wedding of Jane Baker of Owensboro.

Mrs. Russell Frazier, a former Western student, attended the Regional High School Tournament held in the Western gym recently. Mrs. Frazier is the former Aileen Henderson.

Virginia Dedman spent the weekend in Louisville visiting friends.

Marian Norman is spending the weekend in Louisville attending the State basketball tournament.

Joan Dienes is attending the State basketball tournament this weekend.

Helen Henry and Jane Meredith attended the 4th District tournament in Leitchfield last weekend.

## Dr. Cornette Honored At Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Cornette, who will leave at the end of the quarter for Waco, Texas, where Dr. Cornette will assume the position of dean of Baylor university, were entertained by the English department at a dinner in the Heim Hotel, March 9.

Following the dinner the group had a social hour at the home of Mrs. T. C. Cherry of the English department, and they presented a French flower print to the Cornettes as a farewell gift.

In attendance were: Dr. and Mrs. Cornette, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cherry, Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Emma Stith, and Mrs. Jennie F. Upton.

## BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs. W. W. Willis of Orlando, Florida, announce the birth of a son, whom they have named William Wesley Willis, Jr.

Mrs. Willis is the former Anne Nuckols of Princeton. She received the B. S. degree in home economics in '43.

Lt. Gavin G. Craig, Jr., and Mrs. Craig announce the birth of a daughter, Elsie Margaret, at City Hospital, March 8.

Lieutenant Craig is in service with the Ninth Army in Germany. He is the son of Mr. G. G. Craig, head of the penmanship department at Western.

Both Lieutenant Craig and Mrs. Craig are graduates of Western.

Dr. and Mrs. John Vincent are the parents of a daughter, Helen Hancock, who was born at City Hospital, Tuesday, March 13.



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### Pealers Defeat Bradfordville

"Peal 'em, Pealers, Peal 'em" was the yell given by the audience last Wednesday night when the Peal House basketball team beat Bradfordville 74-44 in the Western gym. One of the most ardent rooters was Mrs. E. B. Peal, housemother at the Peal House, who had never seen a basketball game before. The independent team of boys, coached by Otha Davis, was organized last November for the purpose of playing teams in the vicinity. Up to date they have played eleven games and are still undefeated. Seven players make up the team. Byron Forgy, Dickey Reynolds, John Yates, Eugene Nix, Charlie Denham, Vernon Shuffet and Kenneth Balls.

Vernon Shuffet is in charge of publicity and has been responsible for several articles in Earl Ruby's column lately—entered under the name of "Shakespeare". In one of the articles the Pealers challenged a very independent team in Kentucky and since then mail has been pouring in from all over the state. In the near future the Pealers hope to have a game with a team from Fort Knox and one from Lewisburg.

### Students Interviewed As Prospective Stewardesses

Elenore Chaney and Helen Sydnor, seniors, went to Cincinnati Tuesday, March 6, to be interviewed as prospective stewardesses by the American Airlines. Forty girls are to be selected out of an approximate one hundred applicants. Helen and Elenore will return to Cincinnati in June for a second interview.

Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook plan to attend the State basketball tournament in Louisville this weekend.

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## Thumb-Nail Sketches

By "Shotgun"

K. W. Sinkhorn

"Sinky", the brawny, broad-shouldered two-hundred pound, six-foot freshman from Perryville, would be an asset to anyone's football or basketball team, and as right forward on Coach Diddle's '44-'45 aggregation he has proved himself one of the best in the field. A superlative reworker on defense, he has also hit the hoop for many a useful score, coming out at the head of the list for the season with 234 points.

The brown-haired Sinkhorn, like many a freshman, was at first slightly shy where the ladies were concerned, but a few months have greatly transformed him, and now his usual greeting to one of the fairer sex is, "Hi, baby!" It seems that his main interest is still the gal back home called "Bert", but who can say?

A physical education major, Sinky will probably coach athletics after graduation, but that's three years away, so we'll probably be seeing lots more of him on the hardwood and around the campus.

Dorothy Lyle

The West Hall gals were at first slightly "scared" of the new office girl who growled "Be quiet!" as they bounded noisily up and down stairs, but they soon learned that she had a heart of gold and was really laughing when she seemed to be bawling them out. This "Specs", as she is known because of the plastic-rimmed glasses, hails from near Hopkinsville. A freshman, she has already established her reputation as an excellent student and an all-round good gal. She ambles slowly from dorm to post-office, post-office to class, class to class, and back to the dorm, with "Hello, you idiot," or "Hi, chum," for everyone. Friendly and easy-going, studious and ambitious, "Specs" is a chemistry (?) major.

With her ability and agreeable personality, she will doubtless be a howling success, in more than one sense of the word. Here's wishing her the very best.

David Helm

Often Western is blessed by the presence of a prodigy in some one field, but it is very seldom that one outstanding in several fields makes his appearance. Such a "fiend" is David, who excels in enough activities to occupy the time of any four or five others. "Sonny", as he is known to his friends, is a pianist and composer, a brilliant student, a good leader, and is in addition no small cheese in dramatics. Son of rather notable parents, his father being a well-known doctor and his mother a musician, David is devoted to both their fields, and he plans to follow medicine as a vocation and music as an avocation. The home of this good-looking dark-haired and dark-eyed fellow is in Smiths Grove, and he is a graduate of the College Training school. A junior on the Hill, he is majoring in chemistry.

His musical talents extend to both performing and composing, and in addition to performing many works by others he has played in public several of his own compositions.

Possessor of a high scholastic standing, Helm is not a book-worm but an all-round fellow, and his personality and friendly disposition have made many friends.

His appearance in the 1944 production of the College Players' "Uncle Harry" and the Training School's operetta marked him as an excellent amateur actor. All in all, David is one of the best all round boys on the Hill, and his chance for success is definitely tops.

"The Red Cross is great because it reflects and is sustained by an idea that is lodged in the emotions and in the consciousness of all the people. That idea is the dignity of man, and the responsibility of all society toward its individual members."—Basil O'Connor, Chairman (The American National Red Cross).

Home economics and agriculture teachers met in a conference here on Thursday, March 15. The subject of the meeting was the Problem of Home Electrification.

## Spikes Cleats and Sneakers

By Jimmie Kerelakes

Now that Western's net season is history, we may stop and recall some of the many thrills that it has held for us. For instance, Western's 52-51 scare of one of the nation's top five, Bowling Green (Ohio) State College, which recently was invited to participate in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden; the Topper's amazing comeback to force Canisius into an overtime, then defeating them by 50-43; the Red and Grey's great feat of conquering a previously undefeated Louisville quintet 44-41 on the local floor; the Toppers displaying their best brand of ball of the season in winning from a highly touted Marshall College five, which had previously defeated our cagers by 68-41 at Huntington, W. Va.; their throttling of 22 points per game Fred Lewis of Eastern to beat the Maroons 48-42 at Richmond, Ky.; the Diddlemen's superb feat of holding Murray scoreless for ten minutes, while hitting the basket for twelve points themselves, to conquer the determined Breeds by 37-33; and finally the Red and Grey's halting of a spirited Morehead splurge to win by 36-34, and thus knocking Coach Len Miller's quintet out of the mythical K.I.A.C. championship. Yes, these are some of this year's thrill contributions that will be added in the memories of hardwood followers of Coach Ed Diddle's cage teams to those obtained from watching previous Topper fives perform.

More honor came to Western's Oran McKinney, all-American collegian here in '43 while performing for the Red and Grey, when he was placed on the '45 North Carolina all-service team. Cpl. McKinney is a member of the outstanding Cherry Point Marine quintet; his feats there this past hardwood season meriting him this great honor. Oran's teammates on the mythical five include former all-Americans Cpl. Jack Maddox of Camp Lejeune and formerly of West Texas Teachers, and Air Cadet Otto Graham of North Carolina Pre-Flight, who pastimed in football, as well as basketball; at Northwestern University. Rounding out the quintet are Sgt. Spence Van Ess of ORD Headquarters and Northwestern U. and Sgt. Horace McKinney of Ft. Bragg and North Carolina State. As the Greensboro, N. C. Daily News puts it "This would be the greatest five-man outfit ever put on a North Carolina court. It has height, speed, experience, and the ability to run up scores the likes of which not even Rhode Island State has ever seen."

Western's gymnasium was host within the past two weeks to two outstanding tournaments, the 33rd District and the 5th Regional. Hardwood fans were able to watch the top fives of this part of the state "battle it out" to determine a representative of this region to the Kentucky State Tournament in Louisville, in which the sixteen regional winners will compete for the state championship.

The 33rd District saw Bowling Green High's Purples win their seventh straight district title by defeating College High in the finals by 39-24. Then Coach Elvis Donaldson's Purple five, for the third consecutive year, annexed the 5th Regional crown in the finals Saturday night by beating Coach Brad Mutchler's Scottsville quintet 40-19.

But for the courtesy of the coaching staff and school officials, who graciously extended the district and regional tournament committees invitations to hold the playoffs at the Western gym, the 1945 tourneys would have less colorful and would have netted less financial returns. The hospitality of Western in entertaining both the district and regional affairs certainly speaks well.

Acceptance of bids by New York University, West Virginia and Renesse-laeer Polytechnic left only one vacancy today in the NCAA and National Invitational basketball tournaments.

With NYU's entry in the Eastern NCAA competition, the New England section was the only one still unrepresented. The declination of a bid by the leading candidate, Brown, left only Connecticut, winner of only five of sixteen games, as the remaining consideration. Chances were that the New England section would be left alone, and the remaining place given to an Eastern section team. Kentucky and Ohio State previously accepted invitations.

West Virginia became the seventh team and Renesse-laeer Polytechnic of Troy, N. Y. the eighth to enter the invitational tourney. St. Johns, Muhlenberg, Tennessee, De Paul, Bowling Green, and Rhode Island State had been announced earlier as participants in the affair.

Only a playoff series between Washington State and Oregon kept the Western NCAA field from being complete. Oklahoma Aggies, Utah, and Arkansas were already entered in the Kansas City meet.

### Girls' Volley Ball Tournament Begins

The first game of the Volley Ball Tournament was played Wednesday, March 7, between Opal Riber's and Lucille Hanna's teams. The tournament will be continued until one team wins two out of three games.

Hanna's team won the first game by a score of 30-18. The officials for the game were Frances Steen, referee, and Virginia Foster, score-keeper. Mary Lou Becker was high scorer with ten points.

### Edminston A Member Of Gator Combination

Bill Edminston, a former substitute center on Western's squad, is now a member of the Gator combination in Florida. Bill and his parents formerly lived in Guthrie, but they recently moved to Florida when U.S.O. work took Mr. Edminston to that area.

Last Thursday night the Florida team met Kentucky in the first round of the Southeastern Basketball Conference in Louisville.

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# The Service Column



"I didn't get to see any of the fellows who are in the hospital in England," writes Sgt. Roy W. Mills, "but I did run into Jack Wells, who is stationed in England around Oxford with the Medicine Corps."

Since the time the letter was written, Roy has been sent to France, and from there to Belgium. He played football for Western three years ago.

Cpl. Paul F. Davis of the Communications branch of the Marine Corps is now in the Pacific theatre. His father, J. Stark Davis, was formerly a member of the Western faculty.

In a recent letter from Capt. Ralph D. Shrewsbury, he says: "I was hit in the leg in July and picked up by the jerries. Didn't like the idea of being a P.W., so I finally escaped and returned to our lines. The first troops I contacted happened to be part of Colonel Crabill's regiment, so I spent a few days with him before returning to my own outfit."

The only other person I've seen over here from Western is James C. Gillewater. He was assigned to my regiment for a long time."

Dero Downing has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He is serving in the Atlantic waters.

Eleanor Ford is now a lieutenant junior grade in the WAVES. The Western graduate is stationed at Mare Island, California. Lieutenant Ford is the daughter of Mrs. M. C. Ford, librarian of the Training School.

Sgt. Bob Cochran of the 8th Replacement Battalion of the Infantry writes of interesting sights he has seen in Rome:

"I have taken several tours of the city and seen many of the places and things I studied about back at Western. It was a stirring experience to see the tomb of the great Raphael in the Pantheon and stand by the graves of Shelley and Keats. In the St. Callistus Catacombs I saw the tomb of St. Cecilia and the tombs of many of the early Christian martyrs."

Sgt. L. Spillman Shirrell has been

wounded in France and is now in a hospital, recuperating after being struck in the shoulder by German shrapnel.

The former Western student received A.S.T.P. training at the St. John University in Minnesota before going overseas. Before going to France, he was stationed in South Wales and had the opportunity to visit some of the country's historic towns, London, and other places in England. The young sergeant plans to return to Western after the war.

Jimmy Wedding, who is stationed in Chicago with the navy, saw Western play DePaul. He is at radar school at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Cpl. Lewis C. Haynes, a teletype operator with the B-24 group of the 15th A.A.F. in Italy, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal "for having honorably served more than one year with his present organization and efficiency rating never below excellent."

Corporal Haynes arrived overseas in March, 1944, landing in Africa and later moved to his present base in Italy.

Lieutenant James M. Whitten is expected to the Hill this week. He received his gold bars and wings Sunday at Blackland Field in Waco, Texas. He was a member of the 321st C.T.D. He plans to visit in Bowling Green while enroute to his home in Georgia.

A former Westerner now stationed in India writes: "It's extremely interesting, but I wouldn't give one square inch of good Kentucky soil for the whole blasted country." He is Staff Sgt. O'Leary Meece, a Western graduate who hails from Somerset.

John B. Yarbrough and Ralph Bushong had quite the reunion when they met in Belgium recently. The boys read an issue of the College Heights Herald together, and it was the first experience of meeting a Westerner overseas, for both of them.

Cpl. Roy W. Deak, who was formerly stationed with the CTD at Western, is in radio school at Scott Field, Illinois.

S/Sgt. Rex Meyers, Jr., of the United States Marine Corps, has returned from the South Pacific and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Myers, and family.

A letter has been received from Lt. Preston Mack Sisk, who is in France. Lieutenant Sisk writes that he saw Lt. James Ferguson shortly before Ferguson's death in France last September.

During his senior year at Western Sisk was co-editor of the Herald.

Lt. "Bobby" Briggs has returned to the states after serving eight months overseas in North Africa and Italy. He is expected in Bowling Green this week.

Cpl. Bob Face has been visiting his home here in Bowling Green. He is stationed at Plant Park in Tampa, Florida, and he just finished his training in radar mechanics. The Tampa Field is a replacement center.



Flight Officer Charles B. Moran has arrived at Ardmore, Oklahoma, and is co-piloting a B-17. Charles received his wings at Kingman, Arizona, in January, after which time he visited his home in Horse Cave and came to Western to see a basketball game.

When Charlie attended Western, he was president of the freshman class and was on the football and basketball squads.

Tech./Sgt. Robert L. Hendon, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilson, was seriously wounded recently. Sergeant Hendon, who is now in a hospital in England, was with the 95th Division of the Third Army.

The 977th Signal Service Company of which Sgt. Bert J. Barrone is a member, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for superior performance of duty.

Operating radio communications of Allied force headquarters in the Mediterranean theater of operations, the unit participated in invasions of Sicily, Corsica, Elba, Italy, and Southern France.

Barrone was graduated from Western in 1941 and was editor of the Herald during his senior year.

S/Sgt. John Hanes has completed a business course at a station in England, where is awaiting assignment. Sgt. Hanes was wounded in action in Germany, September 15.

Elsie Burgess, a former Westerner, was recently sworn into the W.A.C. in Louisville.

MM 2/c Wilbur Atkinson, member of a Seabee unit attached to the Fourth Marine Division, may be on Iwo Jima, according to word received here.

Although not allowed to tell his destination, recent letters from Atkinson indicated that he was headed in that direction.

A former Western student, he has been with the Seabees since 1943.

A/T Carol C. Brooks, who was a student at Western in '44, recently spent a three-day pass here from Columbus Army Air Field, Columbus, Mississippi.

Lt. Jee Pitchford, former student on the Hill, has returned home after completing 175 missions in the Southwest Pacific.

Flying a P-47 he is credited with bringing down two enemy planes, destroying fifteen on the ground, and sinking a Jap destroyer.

Lieutenant Pitchford spent seven months in the war zones.

He and his wife are the guests of Lieutenant Pitchford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pitchford, Scottsville.

Lt. Paul L. Garrett, Jr., was on the Hill March 2-3. He is stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Joe H. Jagers has been promoted to a first lieutenant, according to word received from the United States Army in the European theatre of operations. He is with the 78th Infantry Division in Germany and is a platoon leader in the 310 Infantry regiment (Lightning Division).

He is the son of Dr. E. H. Jagers, head of the Training School, and Mrs. Jagers.



Word comes from the P-47 base of the 12th A.A.F. in Italy that Sgt. George O. Nell is now wearing a silver battle star on his theatre ribbon, donating participation in five major campaigns. They are: the Tunisian, two phases of Italian, Sicilian, and the invasion of southern France.

He now serves with a veteran fighter group which is dive bombing and strafing enemy military installations in the Po Valley. His organization holds a Distinguished Unit citation for outstanding performance of duty. Sergeant Nell is a radio operator-mechanic in his fighter squadron.

Lt. (j.g.) Jack Willis is stationed on an L.S.T. boat in the Philippines.

## A Lot Of Talk . . .

There's been a lot of talk about "keeping the mail flying" to your man in service . . . But what each of us should do is stop talking and start acting. From the reports from the front line generals there's nothing that takes the place of a letter from home. How about it . . . Write him tonight!

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# Alumni Flashes

By

RAYMOND C. HORNBACK

Route 4, Louisville, Ky



## Lt. Sam Logan In Rescue Party Off Waleai

A long delayed rescue described by Ft. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as "one of the outstanding rescue feats in date in the Pacific", involved an Owensboro submarine officer, it was released by the Navy last week.

The officer is Lt. Samuel M. Logan, a member of the submarine crew on the U.S.S. Harder, before it became overdue on a patrol mission and was presumed lost.

Lieutenant Logan attended Western from '36 to '38 and was an outstanding student. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the highest scholastic honors in his class.

Here is the story as the Navy tells it:

"A navy flier, Lt. (jg) John R. Galvin, Burlington, Iowa, was shot down off Waleai in the Carolines. Landing in the water, he swam to a coral reef several hundred yards from the main shore of the island where he was later sighted by the Harder.

The sub skipper called for volunteers to go in for Galvin but warned them, "If heavy fire from the shore starts we may be forced to back away and we may not be able to come back after you".

Every member of the crew volunteered, the navy said, but the rescue party selected included the Owensboro officer and three enlisted men, and, though Japanese bullets whistled around them constantly they got the wounded flier back to the sub.

The submarine then had a successful tour of duty during which the navy flier passed the time away watching through the periscope and decoding messages. The cruise ended at an Australian base where Galvin was given an insignia indicating he had participated in successful underwater attacks on the enemy, together with a card that read:

"To a gallant aviator who went A.W.O.L., rejoined the navy as a submarine officer and qualified in one patrol."

## Chem-Physics Club Gives Program

Maurine Morgan and Mary Virginia Hendrick gave a brief history of the Chemistry-Physics club in a recent chapel program. This year marks the 15th anniversary of the club, which was organized October 1, 1930 with 47 members.

Marion Miller demonstrated some chemistry experiments while Jimmy Kereiakes and John Kelly handled the physics experiments.

To conclude the program Charles Solley read two poems: "The Frog in Giology" and "The Chemistry Majors at Padunk U." David Heim played Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat minor.

## John Edmiston Killed On Leyte

John A. Edmiston, Jr., was killed in action on Leyte, Philippine Islands, on November 3, while leading a machine gun squad in an attack on a heavily fortified Japanese position, the assault on which was successful.

Due to heavy casualties in his squad, he was forced to take over the machine gun alone. He was killed by enemy machine gun fire when attempting to move his position when heavy fire was brought down on it.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edmiston of Kellyville, Oklahoma, and he attended Western from '39 to '42.

## Students Awarded Assistantships

Marion Miller, Central City, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

Miller will receive the B.S. degree in December and will go to Northwestern on January 2, 1946.

Another Western student to receive this same honor is Laura Nell Hendricks of this city. Miss Hendricks will receive the B.S. degree in June and will take up her position as graduate assistant at the University of Kentucky in September.

Three Western graduates of last year are now holding similar positions. Sue Conway is at Washington University in St. Louis; Gwendolyn Billings is at Ohio State University at Columbus; and Bob Holdsworth is at the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York.

Betty Jane Shupe visited her parents in Fulton last weekend.

In checking through the letters and news items that have piled up on me since the last issue of the Herald, I discovered a Christmas Card that Uncle Billy Craig received from Miss Byrdie McNeill, Life Class of 1923, who has been teaching in the Indian Schools of Alaska many years. At present she is a very highly paid, skillful superintendent of schools at Wrangell, Alaska.

Raymond L. Brown graduated from Western sixteen years ago, became a teacher in the Welch, West Virginia schools, and is now principal of the high school there. He has been a member of the Alumni Association ever since he graduated and a staunch supporter of Western. He is married and has a son, Raymond Lee, Jr.

Dear Mr. Hornback:

For your column in the College Heights Herald, you may be interested in the fact that five Western graduates are living here at 1417 So. Third Street in Louisville, Ky. They are Misses Margaret Sheegog, '32, teaching Physical Education at Halleck Hall, Louisville; Nadine Wheeler, '42, a chemist for Du Pont's Indiana ordnance works at Charlestown, Indiana; Hazel Sublett, '41, an engineer for United States Geological Survey, Louisville; Kathleen Williams, '41, working in accounting department of Joseph E. Seagrams & Sons; and Betty Wendelken, '42, a chemist for Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Jeffersonville, Indiana. We five follow Western's activities with fond and great interest and we have many discussions together about our days on the hill. We think this a good percentage—that of sixteen girls here—five are Western graduates.

Yours truly,  
Betty Wendelken.

Dear Mr. Craig:

Since my address from now on will be more or less subject to change, I would appreciate your sending my copies of the Herald to my home address.

I have given up my civilian life for an Army career. My college work, along with some personnel work, enabled me to get a direct assignment as a psychiatric assistant in an Army hospital. And, being a French major too, there is a possibility that I may get sent to France. I graduated from Western in 1938, received my M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1939, and then completed two years toward the Ph.D. Since then, I have supervised and worked in tabulating installations. And now I'm in the Army, and have already discovered there's a Western graduate in my barracks — Irene King, class of 1943. So we're both anxious to see the Herald once more.

Sincerely,  
Pvt. Lucile Hornaday.

"Somewhere" in Belgium December 27, 1944.

Dear Mr. Craig,

Just received request for alumni dues. It takes a little time for mail to arrive here.

I have been trying to recall whether or not my wife (Mary K. Sledge) has been a "member in good standing" of the alumni association during the past seven years. I do not believe she has been paying her dues, so I am sending \$7.00 for her and \$1.00 for myself.

I sincerely wish you and all my Western friends the very best of luck during the coming year. I will be looking forward to reading the Herald wherever I may be.

Kindest regards,  
Philip Noel, Jr.

Dear Mr. Hornback,

Even if I'd been an English major, I'm confident that I still would not be able to express my longing to be back at Western. The happiest years of my life were spent at Western with its faculty members, administrators, and student-body.

In December '44 and January '45 (till Jan. 15) I fought in Louisville at Halleck Hall with Mrs. "Skeeter" Keiffner and Miss Janet Hales, both grads. of WKTC, BS'44.

I'm Physical Fitness Director in Princeton, Indiana now and so far I love pedagogy!

I just read your column in the February 2, 1945 edition of the Herald. Surely would love to hear more about the other grads too. I enjoy your column immensely.

Sincerely,  
Carter Webb, BS'44, Ph. Ed.

Dear Mr. Hornback,

I look forward to each issue of the College Heights Herald. So many of us would lose contact with many of our former associates were it not for the Herald and the Alumni Flashes.

For the past two years I've been teaching science, chemistry, and biology here at the Serena High School, Serena, Illinois. I enjoy it a great deal but since I'm quite a long way from home, the Herald seems to bring me back to the "Hill". Since I can't be there, the paper is the next thing to it.

Sincerely,  
Miss Pearl Dossey, '43.

Don't forget to write your columnist at Route 4, Louisville, Ky., or call MA. 7436-J.

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