


4-11-1946

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 22, No. 12

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 22, No. 12" (1946). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4534.
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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 22—Number 12—Z-242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Thursday, April 11, 1948

Classes To Be Dismissed At Noon Today For K. E. A.

Stadium Lights To Be Installed

Ultra-modern lighting equipment at a cost estimated at \$15,000 will soon be installed at Western's football stadium, according to an agreement reached by the City Board of Education and regents of the college.

A total of 144 General Electric floodlights of the same new type which are to be used this year in Yankee stadium will turn night into day at the Hilltopper stadium. 1500 watt units will be used, requiring 250 kilowatts for the entire system. Specifications for the arc lights are in accordance with the latest National Electrical Manufacturers Association standards for "Class A" football fields, and the Western stadium may be the first major football field in the entire country lighted under these new standards.

The south side of the field will have four 80-foot steel towers, each having eighteen 1500-watt floodlights, while one 100-foot tower and two 80-foot towers, each to hold 24 floodlights, will be on the north side.

The agreement concerning the type of equipment to be used was the result of a conference between school officials and W. Anderson, engineer, and W. M. Branson, apparatus specialist of General Electric.

If necessary local labor can be furnished the lights will be installed within five months, electric company representatives predicted. The lights will enable Western to play after-dark contests if the college officials

(Continued on page 8)

SACRED MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED

"The Seven Last Words," a sacred cantata by Theodore Dubois, will be presented in Van Meter auditorium by the college chorus under the direction of Claude E. Rose at 3:30 p. m. on Easter Sunday.

Soloists will be Sidney Dalton, tenor, vocal instructor in the music department, Frederick Baunigartner, baritone, a graduate student at Peabody college and a former student of Westminster choir school, Princeton, New Jersey; Doris Darter, soprano; and Anna Marie Porter, soprano, student on the Hill.

Accompanist will be Miss Mary Chisholm of the music department.

KAS To Hold Annual Meeting

The thirty-second annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science will be held on Belknap Campus of the University of Louisville, April 26-27. General plans are similar to those of past meetings.

The first session for the academy will be held on Friday, April 26, at 1:30 p. m. This will be followed by a general meeting at 3:45, at which time the president, Dr. Paul Kolachov, will present a paper.

Saturday morning, April 27, at 8:00 o'clock, the second session will be held for the transaction of new business. This will be followed by the divisional meetings at 9:30.

Those members of the faculty at Western who are expected to attend are Dr. Ward C. Sumpter, who is vice-president of the K.A.S.; Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, director; and Dr. M. L. Billings. Dr. Billings will attend the Kentucky Psychological Association meeting, which will be held in conjunction with the K.A.S., and will participate in a panel discussion on "The Value of Clinical Psychology to the Elementary School Teacher."

The K.A.S. consists of the main divisions of the physical sciences. These divisions include bacteriology, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology, and philosophy and natural history. Each group meets for the purpose of discussion on the state of Kentucky and attempts to determine ways and means of furthering science in the state.



"Uncle Billy" Craig, who will speak for the faculty at Western's KEA breakfast.

EDENS MADE HEAD OF ARKANSAS STATE

Dr. William J. Edens, former head of the Western department of agriculture, has been named president of Arkansas State college, Jonesboro, according to a recent announcement by William R. Stuck, president of the college board of trustees. Before accepting the presidency of the Arkansas college Dr. Edens had served as head of the department of agricultural economics at Mississippi State college, Starkville. He is expected to take up his new duties sometime in the spring.

Appointment of Dr. Edens, who is 46, is expected to strengthen the college's agricultural status, as he has an extensive background in that field.

Dr. Edens received the BS degree from Mississippi State college in 1920, the MS in agricultural education at Cornell university in 1930, and the PhD in rural economy at Cornell in 1937. He was appointed head of the department at Western in 1940 and supervised the college's 800-acre farm until he resigned in 1942 to accept the position at Mississippi State.

While in Bowling Green Dr. Edens served as president of the Kiwanis club in 1941 and as chairman of the Community Chest board for three years. He is a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

EASTER DISPLAY

In observance of the Lenten season and the approach of Easter, the library has featured an Easter display. Headed by a reproduction of Raphael's "Cowper Madonna" and other pictures, the display contains books relating to Christianity as a whole as well as material on Christ and the Resurrection. Such works as Gilkey's "Getting Help from Religion and Reality and Religion" by H. P. Van Husen should prove interesting and beneficial to the student reader.

WESTERN PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE BARRETS," APRIL 16, VAN METER

Presentation of Majorie Charleston's "The Barrets," April 16 by the Western Players marks the twenty-first production of this organization. The first twenty of these productions were directed by Dr. J. Reid Sterrett. The twenty-first production to be presented at Van Meter auditorium April 16 at 8:15 will be under directorship of Miss Jane Rae, who came to the campus as a member of the English department in September. Dr. Sterrett is now a member of the English department of the University of Kentucky.

Each character of the play is portrayed with an understanding and depth of interpretation not always found in college amateurs, according to Miss Rae.

Portraying the lead roles of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning will be Ray Shepherd and J. D. Taylor.

GOVERNOR'S VETO CHANGES DORM PLANS

Plans for a \$400,000 men's dormitory building for Western received a set-back recently when Governor Simeon Willis vetoed a \$200,000 capital outlay appropriation for the college for the fiscal year 1947-48, as he signed the biennial general fund state budget bill. However, President Paul L. Garrett stated that the governor's veto of the appropriation, though causing a change in plans, would not definitely eliminate the possibility of construction of the dormitory.

The bill as signed appropriates \$200,000 as capital outlay for the college for the fiscal year of 1946-47, but the additional \$200,000, for the following year, was one of the capital outlay items totaling \$1,010,000 vetoed by the governor.

Dr. Garrett stated that a meeting of the Western board of regents will be necessary before further plans can be completed. He added that the \$200,000 outlay would be used to alleviate the existing housing shortage. At present men students are being housed in the physical education building and the agriculture pavilion. Married veterans are occupying the recently secured prefabricated houses and trailers in the Veterans Village.

WSSF SPEAKER URGES SUPPORT

Captain Gaston A. Vandermeersche, an officer in the Belgium Army Intelligence service, spoke to the faculty and students who convened in Van Meter auditorium at chapel time, Thursday, April 4. Captain Gaston A. Vandermeersche Vandermeersche was sent to Western to speak in the interest of the World Student Service Fund and was introduced by Majorie Rickman, general chairman of the Fund on the Western campus.

After giving a short review of his experiences during the German invasion of Belgium, his work with the underground, his capture by the Gestapo, and his liberation by the American troops, Captain Vandermeersche said, "More than the students of Europe need your money, they need your interest and concern for their problem." The World Student organization is for the rehabilitation and restoration of the students and colleges of Europe and Asia.

On April 1, an initial effort was made by Mary Choncoff, chairman of the drive, to raise funds for the WSSF with the presentation of a Talent Show, "The April Fool's Polies," in Van Meter auditorium. The drive sponsored by the College Heights Herald, will continue until the quota for the college is reached.

Captain Vandermeersche spent the remainder of last Thursday taking motion picture color shots of



Joe M. Robertson, who will represent the students at the annual KEA breakfast.

Alvis Temple Is Ogden Day Speaker

Speaking in commemoration of Robert Ogden, founder of Ogden college, now a part of Western, at the annual Ogden Day program held in Van Meter hall Tuesday morning, April 2, was Alvis Temple, former editor and circulation manager of the Park City Daily News. He characterized the educational pioneer with a "spirit of benevolence."

Extolling the loyalty of Ogden alumni, Mr. Temple said, "Ogden was always a small school. Perhaps this smallness is responsible for the intense loyalty displayed by Ogden alumni. The college was erected upon an attempt to build character and to create a high appreciation of the finer things in life."

Mr. Temple, who was introduced by President Paul L. Garrett, is a graduate of Ogden. The college was merged with Western in 1928 and now comprises the Ogden Department of Science.

Former Student Declared Dead

Ensign James L. Atterberry, a native of Upton, Kentucky, who was reported missing over the Halmeha Islands August 13, 1944, has been declared dead by the War Department.

He had been in the service since June, 1942, and was a member of Patrol Squadron 11 based on the Schouten Islands, near New Guinea and was on a night patrol mission when shot down.

Ensign Atterberry attended Western from 1935 to 1938, and was graduated from the Jefferson School of Law in Louisville.

brothers characterized in the play will be portrayed by Dalton Canary, Edward Kilgore, Paul Tillman, and Robert Pace.

Edward Ellis plays the role of Captain Surtees Cook, a picturesque British officer in love with one of Elizabeth's sisters.

The remainder of the case includes Harriet Tillman as Arabel, the serious sister of the Barrett household, Elizabeth McPherson as Henrietta, the other sister, and Glen Heath as the father who dominates his family with an iron rule.

The setting for the play will follow the original as closely as possible. The scenery will be built by members of the industrial arts department under the direction of Edward Ellis, scenic artist. Various members of the cast and the play-production class have charge of properties, furniture, publicity, makeup and lighting.

Classes To Be Resumed Monday

Classes will be dismissed today at noon and will not convene Friday in order to allow teachers and students to go to the Kentucky Education Association which began its annual meeting yesterday in Louisville, according to an announcement made by Dean P. C. Grise. The KEA will stay in session Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12.

Western's KEA Breakfast will be held Friday morning at 8:00 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown hotel. President Paul L. Garrett will preside and the program will include brief speeches by Professor W. J. (Uncle Billy) Craig, Joe Robertson and Paul Hiddleston, representing respectively, Western's faculty, student body and alumni.

The general program of the 1948 convention of the KEA opened yesterday at the Memorial auditorium, Louisville, with President James T. Akon presiding. Westerners will be able to attend this evening's convocation at the auditorium with Mrs. Raymond Clapper, newspaper woman, feature writer, radio commentator and lecturer, as the principal speaker. Her speech, scheduled at 8:35 p. m. will be "Behind the Washington Scene."

In Friday's general program the Hon. John Williams, superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky, and L. H. Dennis, Executive Secretary of the American Vocational Education Association, will deliver the main addresses. Mr. Williams will speak at 9:55 and Mr. Dennis at 10:35 a. m. Sectional meetings to be held Thursday and Friday and time and place of meeting are as follows:

Thursday—Department of Superintendents, 2:00 p. m., Memorial auditorium; Conference of Foreign Language Teachers, 2:30 p. m., Henry Clay hotel, room A1; Department of Secondary School Principals, 2:30 p. m., Henry Clay hotel, Rainbow room; Art Section, 2:30 p. m., Henry Clay hotel, room B; Department of Vocational Education, 2:00 p. m., Brown hotel, Roof Garden; Kentucky School Board Association, afternoon session, 1:45 p. m., Brown hotel, South room; Business Education Section, 2:00 p. m., Brown hotel, South Alcove room; Kentucky Ornithological Society, 2:30 p. m., auditorium, Louisville public library; Supervisors and Curriculum Group, 2:30 p. m., Brown hotel, Derby room; Classroom Teachers, 2:00 p. m., auditorium, Columbia hall; Colleges and Secondary Schools, 2:30 p. m., Henry Clay Hotel, third floor ballroom; Commission on Universities and Colleges, 2:30 p. m., Tyler hotel, Green room; Physics Section, 2:30 p. m., Kentucky hotel, Parlor B; Kentucky Council for the Social Studies, 2:00 p. m., Kentucky hotel, Mirror room.

Friday—Trades and Industries, 2:00 p. m., Henry Clay hotel, room A1; Department of Elementary Education, 2:30 p. m., Louisville Service Club; Kentucky Classical Association, 12:30 p. m., Henry Clay hotel, room B; Agricultural Education Section, 2:00 p. m., Henry Clay hotel, Rainbow room; Kentucky Folk-lore Society, 2:30 p. m., Brown hotel, South Alcove room; Home Economics Section, 12:30 p. m., Henry Clay hotel, third floor ballroom; Kentucky Association of Chemistry Teachers, 2:00 p. m., Kentucky hotel, Parlor B; Distributive Occupations Group, 2:30 p. m., Brown hotel, Derby room; Industrial Arts Section, 12:00 noon, Kentucky hotel, Mirror room; Supervisors of Student Teaching Group, 2:30 p. m., Brown hotel, Parlors A. B. C.; Department of Secondary Education, 2:30 p. m., Memorial auditorium; Mathematics Section, 2:30 p. m., Brown hotel, South room; Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, 2:30 p. m., Kentucky hotel, Ballroom; Music Section, 12:30 p. m., Brown hotel, Roof Garden.

Dr. A. M. Stickle, head of the history department at Western, will

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College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College. It is published every other Friday under the general management of Sterrett Cuthbertson and the staff is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Member of Kentucky Press Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

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Marianna Melton Circulation Manager

Entered at the Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

Bowling Green, Kentucky, Thursday, April 11, 1946

EASTER AS PROOF OF THE RESURRECTION

By Dr. Bert R. Smith

The three greatest mysteries of life are birth, death, and the resurrection. These three mysteries have baffled man all through the ages. Around them man has built his systems of philosophy and religion. Philosophy puts quantity of life, certainty of death, and a longing for the resurrection first. Religion puts quality of life, triumph over death, and proof of the resurrection first.

What is man? The oldest available concepts of man and the modern conception of the chemist are in direct contrast.

What is man that thou art so mindful of him? Philosophically speaking, man is only a speck; he is only a grain of sand upon the sea shore of time. Spiritually speaking, man is made in the image of God; that is, his qualities of love, faith, hope, ambition, and desires are the same as God's. Man is different from the swine, fishes, plants, and vegetables. He is the only animal whose desires increase as they are fed; the only animal that is never satisfied. The ox of today, the sea gull, the sly fox, the Kentucky Cardinal aspire to no more than they did 5,000 years ago.

But not so with man. No sooner are his animal wants satisfied than new wants arise. Food he wants first, as does the beast; shelter next, as does the beast; and these given, his reproductive instincts assert their way, as do those of the beast. But here man and the beast part company. The beast never goes further; the man has but set his feet on the first step on an infinite progression—a progression upon which the beast never enters.

The demand for quantity once satisfied, man seeks quality. He seeks not food, but taste; in clothes, he seeks not merely comfort but adornment; not a shelter but a home. The desires open the eyes of the mind and he longs to know. He braves the scorching heat of the desert and the icy blast of the polar sea, but not for food, clothes or shelter; he watches all winter, all night, but it is to trace the circling of the stars; he seeks to understand the natural laws of how the globe was forged and the stars were hung, and to trace to their origin the springs of life.

Whence came man? We have many theories from whence he came. These theories do not agree, but they all agree that back behind all of these theories there is some cause, some force, some higher power which controls all. Some of us still believe the beautiful story taught us at our mother's knee.

Why is he here? Pope says it is: "To draw nutrition, procreation, and rot." Is that all? No. Is happiness the sole purpose? Is it to build a palace for the home of the soul?

We believe that the soul is immortal and is loaned temporarily to the body. This belief in immortality, the resurrection, and Easter is a matter of faith though often shrouded in mystery.

The first mystery: Life—the birth of a baby is mysterious and yet it is a fact. If life is possible and physical death certain, why not the resurrection?

The second mystery: Death—passing away through decay, or passing to the Great Beyond in the twinkling of an eye is mysterious but it is a fact. If physical death is certain, but not a deterioration of the soul, then why not life after death for the spiritual?

The third mystery is the resurrection. There is no proof such as through the test tube of the chemist, the scales of the physicist, or the excavations of the geologist. It must be based upon "FAITH"—faith in the greatness of man, faith in the integrity of God, and faith in the sacredness of the Bible.

DEAR FELLOW STUDENT:

At a moment when a new era of peace is dawning rather uncertainly, an European student pens you the following lines. Seen from the perspective of Europe, the outlines of the American Continent obey the classical optical laws. As his own continent shrinks, the European student sees yours as disproportionately large. In proportion as his poverty increases both as regards material possessions and physical well-being, the richer and more enviable does America appear to him, a veritable land of Cockaigne.

All of which means simply to say that we, the students of Europe, are expecting great things from you students in America. We have seen you here among us, big and strapping in your dark khaki—we have welcomed you as our liberators. We have confidence because we know that the students of America have seen our continent. They have seen for themselves our struggles and our sufferings, our destitution and our sacrifices. They know that we possess an ancient culture, that in the course of centuries our universities have grown a little musty, and that over our libraries hangs the odor of worm-eaten tomes. They know that the cultural treasures brought to the New World by the Scottish puritans and successive generations of immigrants were the fruits of labors carried on during more than two thousand years by thinkers, scholars, and seekers after truth dwelling between the Mediterranean and the North Sea.

We want to forge still closer the links which bind us together. We want you to come and share our poverty with us—it is our sole wealth. And we want to visit you, so as to get to know you, to lay the ghost of our apprehensions, to win "Freedom from Fear" as far as you are concerned. Let us work together to build the new world, more united than the old—each of us has his contribution to make. And let us build it not for ourselves. And let us engage together in a great undertaking—the search for a new university based upon faith in the true human values of human dignity, human liberty, and intellectual integrity.

Help us to help ourselves. We are neither loafers nor beggars, but it so happens that we are destitute and that our state of poverty is detrimental not only to the reconstruction of our own continent but also to world renaissance. It is in your interest that Europe should have sufficient doctors, engineers and architects. You have always needed and will always need our scholars and men of science, just as we need yours. Today it is only by means of your dollars that Europe can build up her peace army of scientists and technicians, scholars and artists. And you in your turn will reap benefit from the consequent revival in our music and poetry, dance and the plastic arts.

One Of Them

Geneva, September 6, 1945.

Dear Fellow Student:

Through the World Student Service Fund we have learned of your dire need. Our indifference in the face of our own petty wants, our resentment that you should again need help has been shattered by something far bigger than just students helping other students. We see that when our money goes to you that our interest goes with it—since we are practical Americans. In this common interest we see the salvation of a world where differences in race, nationality and cultural patterns make gaps that are signposts of destruction. We are becoming convinced that through an organization such as the WSSF where mutual assistance can be rendered we can mold a world where ideals still exist, where education is not warped by ignorance, where trust can find a place between men and nations.

We are not unfeeling. We realize that you bore the brunt of a war for us who did not fight as you did. Whatever else we were taught and whatever else we may practice we do not shirk our obligations. And we are obligated to you for the price you were forced to pay for our safety . . . we are continuing in colleges not bombed and shattered, we are well-clothed and fed, we have no problems that we would dare to mention as comparable to yours.

Returning to our campuses this spring are appreciative American veterans. They have seen the havoc that war caused in your land and to you. They must know that unless your problems are solved that there will be no new intelligent beginning . . . that educated people must join in a strong partnership to save lives and to build a sane, united world.

We will help you. Not out of the generosity of our hearts and as we would dole out to beggars. We will help you to help yourselves because we must or we will be dragged down with you into the hopeless chasm of an economic, social and political dark age.

One of your number spoke in our chapel, telling us of your need and emphasizing the importance of an organization of all students the world over. We, too, are afraid for the future of the world and it is only through instilling confidence in you that we can have hope ourselves.

An American College Student.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 7, 1946.

Follies Wrack Van Meter

By Lillian Choncoff

More than 700 students came to Van Meter Auditorium on the night of April Fools Day for more than two and a half hours of entertainment, consisting of talent on the Hill in the form of the "April Fool Follies." The World Student Service Fund Committee, consisting of Mary Choncoff (plug, plug), and Field McChesney, co-chairman of the drive, had something planned for the audience from the time we entered the show until the moment we left. The committee was assisted by Edward Ellis and Tom Venable, president of the junior and senior classes, respectively.

The ushers, headed by J. D. Taylor and Lowell Harrison, were boys dressed in skirts and sweaters. They greeted the guests at the door, showed us to our seats, and distributed programs which had nothing to do with the evening's entertainment. We discovered them to be remnants from every football and basketball game in the last fifteen years, former Mother's Day programs, Christmas program, and even Latin and French programs, which we have yet to translate.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Joe Hamilton, Western student, employed part-time at the local radio station. The program was in the form of a radio broadcast over station WKTC, broadcasting from College Heights in up-town Bowling Green. Clever commercials were given throughout the evening by Slug Ellis and Field McChesney, advertising Dr. Sumpter's atomic pills, the rooms available to the veterans in the gymnasium, that wonderful new product "Sniffo," which comes in containers which later make dandy cookie jars, and other products that "Slug" and "Mouse" could think up.

The Follies featured the Red and Gray Sextet, under the direction of Hall Potts. The band, composed of Western students, played such numbers as "Irish Eyes," "Miss My Honey Blues," featuring their vocalist, Mary Helen Larkin, "Humeresque," and "China Boy," featuring Ray Hakeener at the trumpet. Another highlight on the program was the introduction of the Follies Girls, more widely known as the "Rat-Hole Ballet." Joan Dienes taught the boys every step they know, and she had reason to be proud of them that night. The Ballet consisted of Sluggella Ellis, Charlotte Miller, Harriet Hughes, Wilhelmina Seams, Charlene Atkinson, and Maureen Hale.

Pretty Mary Gwen Washburn, vocalist, sang "Night and Day," "If I Had A Dozen Hearts," and was called back to sing "It's A Grand Night For Singing" as an encore. The male vocalist, the Frank Sinatra of Western, Bob Richardson, had the girls swooning and fainting in the aisles as he gave out with "Embraceable You."

The audience had a big surprise when the "Cripple Creek Trio" was announced and Betty and Anna Jo Cook and Mayme Johnson came out on the stage with their guitar and bass fiddle. They introduced their own version of "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma," (back at Western State), and sang their own arrangements of "Deep Purple," "Walking By The River," and "Makes No Difference."

"Buckwheat" Parrish pounded out some boogie on the piano, and the piano will never be the same. His selections included "In the Mood," "Ham's Boogie," and "Tommy Dorsey's Boogie."

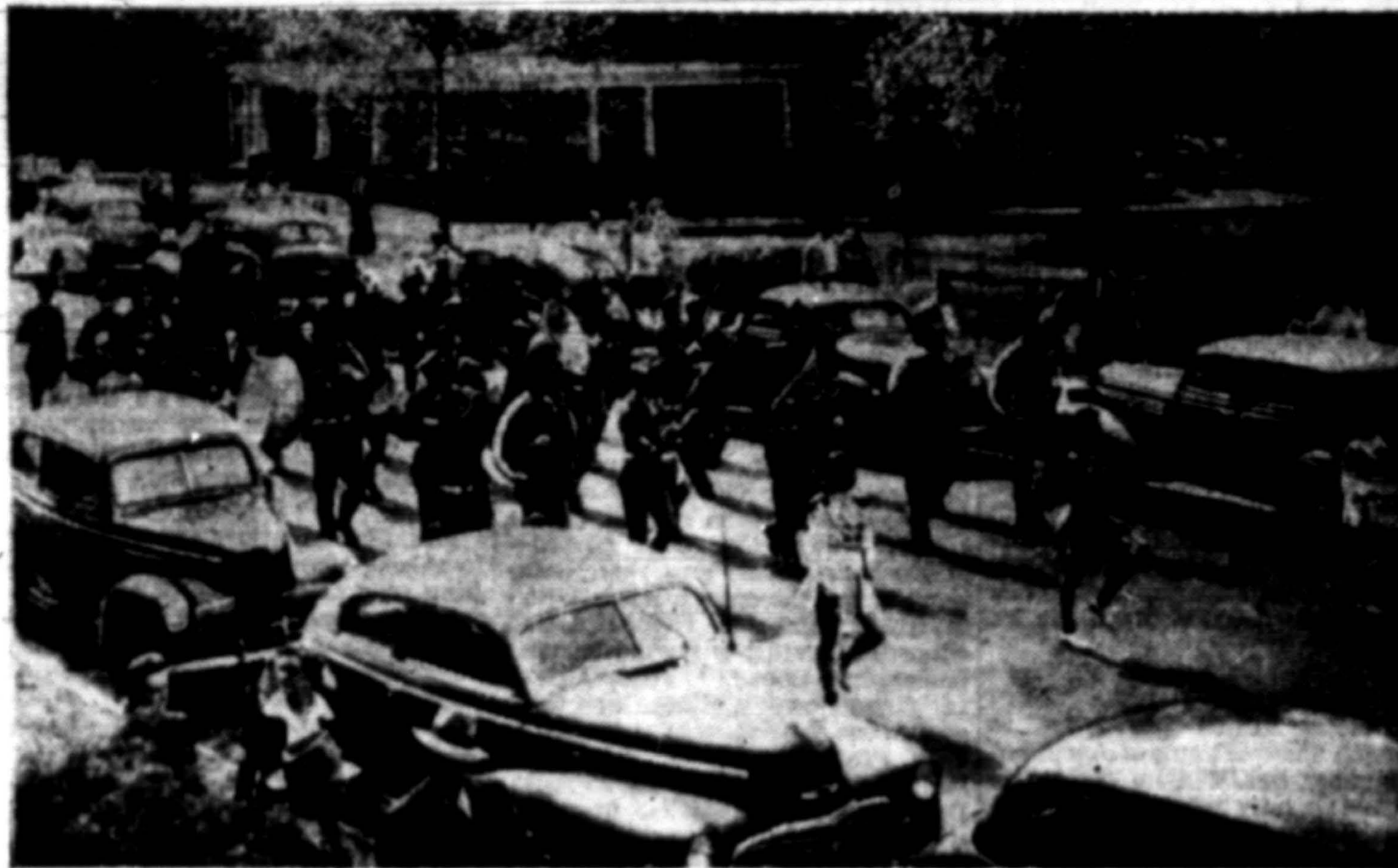
Joan Dienes favored the audience with a tap dance and was called back for an encore. The program also included a magician's show performed by the master of ceremonies himself, Joe Hamilton, who was assisted by such members of the audience as Gordon Wilson, Jr., and Irby Hummer.

"Shotgun's Bullets," organized for the show, came on the stage clad in blue-jeans. The all-girl band had several sharp numbers worked out, such as "Riding Down the Canyon," "If Kisses Were Pennies," "Chopsticks," and sang, "Hey, Teacher" to the tune of "Hey, Daddy," the words written by Jo Fish and Coffee Choncoff (what, again?), in which each stanza was dedicated to some faculty member on the Hill.

Last, but not least, was the already famous "Saintly Six" consisting of B. C. Bacon, Buddy Carter, Tom Uhl, Stan Carmichael, Dave Settles, and Tommy Spaulding. The barbour-shop sextet, donned in their straw hats and strutting with the help of canes, sang their own arrangements of "Super Suds," "Roll Em Bones," "Sentimental Journey," "When You Wore A Tulip," "Won't You Tell Me When," and closed the program with a new alma mater for Western, written by Coffee Choncoff. The sextet was sponsored by that new, up and coming, Barr-Leichhart Nursery.

The all-students revue was a success, due to the co-operation of all the students. For instance, the Rock House gals sitting in all week-end sewing on the costumes for the Follies Girls, the boys like Cotton Cromwell, T. H. Posey, Jimmy Taylor, Hobson Sinclair, Jimmy Fisher, and Bob Pierce, who spent all Monday afternoon carrying the band platforms up from the basement. Harriet Tillman was in charge of tickets. Accompanists for the show were Elaine Jennings, Martha Stevens, and Johnnie McCullough.

Band And ROTC March In Army Day Parade



The Western marching band participates in the parade celebrating Army Day, Saturday, April 6.

The Western band, led by drum major Wilbur Baird and majorettes Jonnie McCullough, Jo Wand, and Jean Ward, marched in parade formation with 26 other city and county organizations in a mammoth Army Day parade Saturday, April 6, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Forming at Twelfth and College streets, the parade made its way around Fountain Square to the speakers platform, where the Western band, under the baton of director Rudolph R. Willmann, played "God Bless America", as the crowd sang. The band also played Sousa's "Washington Post March."

Col Richard H. Agnew, PMS&T at Western, made the welcome address to the first Army Day audience since 1941. The principal address of the day was delivered by G. D. Milliken, Jr. J. A. Bryant was in charge of general arrangements for the celebration, and county attorney W. H. Natcher directed the program.

The parade climaxed festivities which included "walkie-talkie" and smoke bomb demonstrations in the park. The 158th Armored School Force Band of Fort Knox also participated in the celebration. A brigade from Western's R. O. T. C. unit, composed mostly of veterans, preceded the Western band in the parade. Jack Corman, Western senior, represented the Veterans Club in the celebration.

CAVE AREA TOURED

Twenty students, accompanied by Dr. J. R. Griffin, head of the geography department toured the Edmopson county cave area Saturday, March 30. After a drive through the dogwood and redwood-blossomed countryside, they toured all the routes of Crystal Cave and made a brief inspection of Mammoth Cave. Dr. Griffin plans to sponsor a

tour to the Great Smoky Mountains on April 26-27, and a trip to Rocky Shoals is scheduled for sometime in May.

The Kentucky Ornithological Society will not meet during K.E.A. but will substitute instead a study of nesting birds at the Mammoth Cave National Park, June 1-2.

BEE STUDENTS ARE WORKERS

By Martha Pollard

With the coming of the spring quarter, the annual class in beekeeping is again being conducted by Dr. L. Y. Lancaster—eleven bee-minded students, three of them girls, are studying the history, structure, and behavior of our valuable little nectar-and pollen-gathering friends.

The course offers instruction in both theoretical and practical beekeeping. The members expect to learn the process of starting a beehive by the commonly accepted methods: purchasing a package of bees by the pound; obtaining an old hive and transferring the bees to a modern hive; transferring a swarm from a hollow tree to a hive; and catching a swarm from a tree limb. No personal contact with the little stingers has as yet been made.

Several facts of interest to the general public already have been divulged, bees are irritated by jerky movements, fuzzy surfaces, and dark colors—if you are a jitterbug, wearing black sweater, stay away from the bees.

Bees fall in the category of social insects. The pursuit of beekeeping offers an interesting study of the most highly developed social system exhibited by any lower animal. Though at times the behavior of the bee is so complicated that it seems to involve reasoning, it is explained

by the inheritance of fixed behavior patterns.

That the subject is of real interest to students is evidenced by the fact that no person has ever failed this course. Perhaps the class is emulating the habits of bees—drones are tolerated just so long—then they are kicked out by the workers.

Two Westerners Receive Degrees From Vanderbilt

Two former Westerners were among the 163 students who were graduated at special commencement ceremonies at Vanderbilt university, Monday, March 25.

Receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine was Merrill Wilfred Schell, son of Mr. M. E. Schell, of the mathematics department, and Mrs. Schell. Dr. Schell was recently elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical scholarship society. He will take his internship in St. Thomas hospital, Nashville.

Nancy Carolyn Whitmer, daughter of Mr. J. R. Whitmer of the biology department, and Mrs. Whitmer, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in nursing, magna cum laude. Miss Whitmer is now serving a six months' postgraduate period as senior cadet nurse at the U. S. Marine hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

Ethel Gipson, AB '44 visited Mary Sam Cox on the Hill during the week end of March 30-31. Miss Gipson is now working in Louisville.

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New Equipment To Be Secured For I. A. Department

Prof. L. T. Smith and W. B. Nalbach, members of the teaching staff of the industrial arts department, were in Louisville and Ft. Knox, Thursday and Friday of last week, concerning surplus and salvage equipment for use in the department. Considerable material is available, and requisitions have been submitted for action.

This equipment and the equipment that the department has already received from Ft. Thomas, Camp Campbell, the Kentucky Ordnance, Paducah; the Ohio River Ordnance, Henderson; the Army Engineering Command, Louisville, and the equipment that is due to arrive from Medville, Penn., will give to the college one of the most complete workshops in this part of the country, according to Mr. Smith.

Shop personnel are now cleaning and reconditioning the equipment on hand and are expected to have it repaired and ready for use in the near future.

Kentucky Building News

Mrs. Mary Moore, Kentucky Building librarian, invites all new Western veterans and their families to visit the Kentucky Building sometime this quarter.

The Kentucky Building, which houses vast stores of Kentucky literature and relics, is open to the public daily from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. It is open from 2-4 p.m. on Sundays.

During the past few weeks the number of people visiting the Kentucky building has increased considerably over the winter visitors. Many high school classes from all over this section of Kentucky have been shown through the building recently.

Mr. J. Winston Coleman, Jr., of Lexington, well known Kentucky historian and author of a number of books, pamphlets, and magazine articles, did research work in the Kentucky Library last week in preparation for a bibliography of Kentucky history to be published soon. Mr. Coleman, who describes himself as a dirt farmer with Kentucky history as a hobby, is the author of several

books, among which are *Masonry in Kentucky*, *Slavery in Kentucky*, and *Stage Coach Days in Kentucky*.

Mrs. Webster Sugg and her daughter, Ann of Morganfield recently donated a very beautiful and quaint old parasol to the Kentucky Museum. The parasol, one of the collapsible types, was purchased by Mrs. Sugg's grandmother in preparation for a trip to Saratoga, New York many years ago.

Faculty Notes

During the month of March Mr. C. A. Loudermilk, of the agriculture department spoke at banquets given by the Future Farmers of America at the high schools in Caneyville, Alvaton, Morganfield, and Clarkson.

Dr. A. M. Stickles and Miss Frances Anderson, history department, will attend the Mississippi Valley Historical Association April 18, 19, and 20.

Miss Ercel Egbert, of the history department, visited her home in Princeton the week end of April 5-7. Her brother, Sgt. William Morse Egbert, has recently returned from service in Japan.

Dr. Mary I. Cole attended the national Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, N. E. A., which met in St. Louis, March 21-23. The theme for the conference was "Setting Our Instructional Sights."

Dr. Cole was a panel member at a sectional group which discussed, "Equipping Future Teachers for the Modern Curriculum". She is a member of the national board of directors, representing Kentucky, and participated in the several executive sessions of the board.

Spring Beauty Spot Is Mrs. Garrett's Garden

NEW RULES ADOPTED DURING SIAA MEET

By Roger Ganem Sports Staff Writer

New rules in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association regulation book smile lovingly on the returning G. I. Symbolic of the committee's efforts was the decree that a war veteran shall be eligible for athletic participation in any affiliated college, "regardless of previous competition."

Excellent attendance marked the first convention in three years. A total of approximately 60 persons were present, including ten representatives of the eleven 4th district schools. Of the 35 schools in the southeastern section of the country where the SIAA govern—at least 30 schools sent representatives. When the convention left Birmingham, Alabama, the SIAA had adopted a new set of regulations and had named Robert T. Hinton, dean of Georgetown College, as their conference president to succeed Dr. J. W. Provine of Clinton, Miss., who had held the presidency for 25 years. Dr. Provine was elected president emeritus.

Returning freshmen will be glad to note that the association is allowing them to play varsity ball until September 1, 1947, after which date nothing as yet has been decided.

Also concerning veterans, the delegates decided that:

1. A veteran's competition in athletics "shall be resumed at the academic level he attained at the time of his induction."

2. A fraction of a season interrupted by induction shall not be counted against a veteran's total competition.

3. A veteran migrant "shall be eligible (for competition) provided the transfer is made prior to October 1, 1946."

In explaining this latter provision, President Hinton said it would apply only to veterans released from the service before that date and would not affect those discharged after that time.

The conference got under way Thursday at 2:00 p. m. when the executive committee convened to discuss past and future problems. Dr. J. W. Provine presided. The members present included: Robert T. Hinton, secretary-treasurer, vice-presidents, T. J. Leslie, H. Lee Prather, and L. T. Smith. Also present at the initial meeting were members of the constitution and by-laws committee; S. L. Robinson, E. H. Shuler and L. T. Smith. Frant E. Bass, Tennessee, absent.

The general council convened Friday, April 5 at 10:00 a. m. in the Banquet Room of the Tutwiller Hotel. Committees were appointed, reports of district vice-presidents were made and other routine business was administered. The convention adjourned Saturday afternoon, April 6.

R. J. Cambre of Southwestern Louisiana Institute was elected secretary-treasurer and the following

By Joyce Wynn

"Some sing of Kew at lilac time. Go with me to Bowling Green, Kentucky, at daffodil time," wrote Mary Louise Speed in the *Courier Journal*, Sunday, March 31. Miss Speed had just visited Mrs. Paul L. Garrett's flower garden.

Mrs. Garrett began gardening when her children were small. She wanted them to be outside as much as possible. While watching over them, she entertained herself by working with flowers. "In those days I ran the garden, but now the garden runs me."

One of Mrs. Garrett's first projects in gardening here on the Hill was a rock garden. The garden now has two fish pools, sweet williams, rare varieties of ferns, lady slippers, and other wild flowers.

Mrs. Garrett enjoys experimenting in raising plants. She likes to raise from seed. One incident which she relates was an experience she had with lilies. A little clump of lilies, grown from seed, grew for seven years before they bloomed.

A description of Mrs. Garrett's garden would not be complete without mentioning her daffodils which grew from bulbs sent from Ireland. There are around two hundred varieties, a few of which are Dick Wellband, a large white flower with perfectly shaped petals, and an orange-red short cup; a white bathsheba, which is Mrs. Garrett's favorite, and copper bowl.

An especially well-tended and lovely spot on the Hill, Mrs. Garrett's garden is one of the "musts" on your list of things to see in Bowling Green, Kentucky in the spring-time.

NYU DEAN VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. George Payne, dean emeritus of the College of Education of New York university, visited on the Western campus Tuesday, April 2. Dr. Payne was graduated from the old Southern Normal school about 1896.

He is now editor of *The Sociological Journal* and an editor of the Prentis-Hall Publishing company. He is spending some time in his native Barren county, gathering material for a series of articles about the county. During the observance of Ogden Day in chapel, Dr. Payne was introduced as a guest of the college. Mrs. Payne accompanied the doctor on his visit to Bowling Green.

were named vice-presidents:

First district—T. J. Leslie, Erskine college; second district—F. U. Foster, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute; third district—R. Y. Nesom, South-eastern Louisiana college; fourth district—L. T. Smith, Western Kentucky.

Western was represented by L. T. Smith, vice president of the 4th district and Edgar A. Diddle, basketball and baseball coach.

Al Simpson spent April 5-7 at his home in Owensboro.

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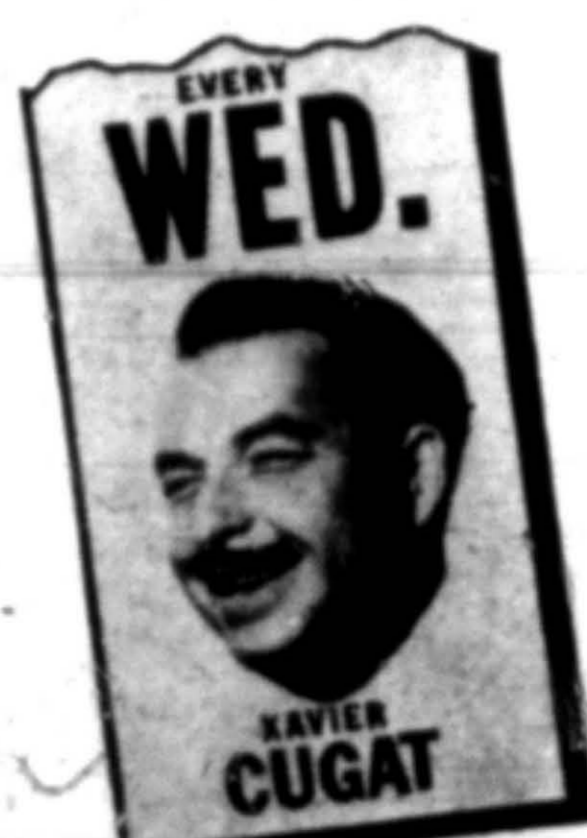
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PERSONALS
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ACTIVITIES

Kirby-Markham
Miss Mary Frances Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kirby, Bowling Green, and Louis M. Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Markham, Bowling Green, were united in marriage on March 15, at the Broadway Methodist church.

The bride is a graduate of College High school. The groom is a graduate of the Bowling Green high school and is attending Western.

Richmond-Trigg
Mrs. James H. Richmond, Murray, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Morrison Richmond, to Lt. Alvin Buckner Trigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Trigg, Hopkinsville. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Richmond is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. Lieutenant Trigg is a graduate of Western and attends the University of Louisville School of Law. He recently returned from the Pacific Area, where he served with the Naval Air Corps.

Cook-Waters
Miss Mary Glenn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cook, of Hopkinsville, and Cecil James Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Waters, of Norfolk, Virginia, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon March 23, at the Sinking Fork Baptist church.

The bride is a graduate of the Sinking Fork high school and a former student on the Hill.

Meers-England
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meers, Horse Cave, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Montella, to Charles England, also of Horse Cave.

The ceremony was performed on March 15 at the home of the Rev. Russell Ireland, Bowling Green. Mrs. England was a student on the Hill last quarter.

Bryant-Nation
Bettie Daman Bryant and James Taylor Nation were united in marriage on Saturday, March 16, at the Third Baptist church in Owensboro, the Rev. D. Arthur Daily officiating.

Mrs. Nation, who received the A. B. degree from Western, is a member of the teaching staff of the Daviess county high school. Mr. Nation, also a former Western student, has recently been discharged from the Navy after serving 21 months in the Pacific theater.

Miss Travelstead Is Hostess At Tea

Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead entertained with a Sunday afternoon tea recently at her home on the Barren River road, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Lollis, Col. and Mrs. Richard Agnew, and Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Willmann. The hours were 4:00 to 6:00. In addition to the guests of honor, those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Miss Mary Marks, Miss Clara Lowenstein, and Dr. James Poteet.

Strayhorn-Walsh
Miss Elizabeth Cherry Strayhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William David Strayhorn, Nashville, Tenn., and John Leonard Walsh of Cambridge, Mass., son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John L. Walsh, Catonsville, Md., were united in marriage Tuesday, April 2 in the Wightman Chapel, Scarritt College, Nashville.

The bride, a former member of the Western mathematics department faculty, was graduated from Hume-Pagg high school, the College of Arts and Sciences of Vardersbilt, university, and received the M. A. degree from George Peabody college for Teachers. She did graduate work at Radcliffe college in Boston, Mass., and served three and a half years as lieutenant-colonel in the Women's Army Corps.

Olliff-Delaney
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Olliff of Gladwater, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cumie Lee, to the Rev. Hugh E. Delaney.

Mrs. Delaney is a graduate of the Bowling Green Business University and Western. She obtained the M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. In 1944 she resigned a position in the accounting department at the University of Arkansas to enlist in the Waves. She was recently discharged from the service with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.).

The Rev. Delaney is a senior at Western. Since 1944 he has pastored the Hartford circuit of Methodist Churches.

Dossey-Marshall
Pearl Dossey, daughter of Mrs. Julia Dossey, of Sunnyside, and Edward Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, of Serena, Illinois, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, March 9, at the Hostess House.

Births
To Dr. and Mrs. William Burton Haley, a boy, March 24, in Baltimore, Maryland. He has been named William Burton II. Mrs. Haley, the former Sue Davis, of Princeton, received the AB degree from Western in 1944. Dr. Haley, a native of Danville, did pre-medical work at Western. He received the MD degree from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1945 and is now completing internship at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

"The Sunshine Twins," a three-act comedy by Dana Thomas, has been chosen for production April 23, by the Senior Class of College Hi. Miss Josephine Rigby and Mr. Armand King have been assigned the leading parts and will be seen in the roles of brother and sister twins—a combination which will furnish hilarious comedy. Other members of the cast will be JoAnn Cottrell, Floyd Jefferson, Jean Martin, Gloria Binzel, George Hancock, Shirley Hines, Cooper Smith, Roy Cooksey, and Caroline Campbell. The production is under the direction of Miss Fannie Holland and Mr. Wilson Wood.

Otis W. Alley, BS '37, head of the science department of the Greenwood Mississippi city schools, has been elected president of the Rotary club of that city.

Easter Comes But Once A Year

By "Shotgun"

Easter appears to some as a time of great rejoicing, but to many hollow-eyed Westerners the season is just another headache. Western manpower, ambling happily to dorm, rock house, etc., to collect the coeds and join the Easter parade, is only too likely to be struck dumb at the sight of the new headgear sported by the female population. Here's a preview: an oblivious male, conservatively attired in a new grey Palm Beach bounces merrily onto the West hall terrace, to be greeted by an apparition in something resembling a P-38 doing a roll-over. Chartreuse! Brilliant fuchsia propellers extend at various acute and obtuse angles. The crown swoops high into the heavens, only to suddenly dip precariously, giving the beholder a feeling akin to that experienced in a rapidly descending elevator. This can't be! Oh yes, and there's a veil too. (Veil, that is.) It's lemon yellow and extends well down over the face, making the ecstatic coed look like an advanced case of jaundice. The goggle-eyed escort is unable to do more than grin weakly before fainting dead away. Conversely, often the gal is the one who is torn to shreds at the prospect of tripping down College with the brightly-plumed male of the species. Waiting patiently in Hilltoppers, she suddenly finds her ears pierced by an appalling sound. At length he appears, and the girl's eyes drop from their sockets at the sight. Oh no, Mac! Green and purple plaid jacket, bright blue trousers striped with yellow, pink shirt, orange tie, and red carnation. (Loud, that is.) "Come on babe, let's be off!" Eyes glazed, ears numb, the poor femme gets wearily to her feet, and the rest of the day passes in an astigmatic daze.

And then there's the matter of the Easter Bunny. Some protectively-raised freshmen still cling to the belief that said rodent does bring the eggs, and there will be much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth come Easter morn when they discover that the whole thing was just a capitalistic trick by Hens, Incorporated.

Oh yes, and there are flowers too.

It is a known fact that more men than women are color-blind, and the status on the Hill would seem at times to indicate 100 per cent occurrence. On learning that the date is wearing purple or pink, the escort's mind turns at once to red posies, and nothing can change his mind, and if the dress is red, nothing but a corsage of orange-tinged orchids is good enough.

There are numerous other annoyances which arise during the season to plague the harassed student, such as egg-hunts, which several tradition-minded fiends insist on carrying out. Grass stains on white dresses, eggs cleverly concealed, so as to easily transfer to the seat of the best pair of trousers, and left-over eggs whose presence can be detected by the olfactory sense for weeks afterward, are mild irritations. All these factors, combined with the 2500 daily broadcasts of

"Easter Parade", seem likely to cause many a one to hurl the clock on the floor and roll over for further gar-pounding when the great day dawns.

The annual freshman dance was held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, March 29. Music was furnished by Carl Ellis and his orchestra from Louisville. Approximately 200 attended.

Mrs. H. B. Clark, the former Dulcie Keith, who was graduated from Western with B. S. degree in Home Economics in '41, is now the new faculty advisor at the Cedar House. She is replacing Mrs. M. C. Ford who served in that capacity for two years. Mrs. Clark taught for one year in the Hart County Memorial High school and since that time has been traveling in Arkansas, Texas and California with her husband who was with the Army.

Ruby Coe spent the week end of April 6 and 7 at her home in Tompkinsville.

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From The Press Box Vernon Shuffett

Coach Diddle, the Cook twins, and Mayme Johnson remember their recent trip to Dawson Springs with the mixed feelings. The occasion for the trip was a banquet in honor of the Dawson Panthers' showing in the state tourney, at which Diddle was principal speaker. All went well until the gathering was adjourned. Then the Western party, going out to their car, found one of Diddle's five new tires flat. That was only the beginning of their troubles. They suffered two more flats before reaching Hopkinsville, and were forced to run on the rim of the wheel. They persevered. Then the brake fluid began leaking out, leaving the car's brakes useless. Diddle made top speed of 15 miles per hour at this stage of the trip. A fore more potent that a traffic cop slowed them still further before they reached Elkton. A murky, impenetrable fog blanketed the road for miles. They reached home about 4:00 a. m., just as West Hall was about to send out radar searchbeams for the three girls.

W. K. T. C.

Western opens its baseball season with Tennessee Tech providing the opposition a week from Saturday on the Topper diamond. Uncle Ed Diddle is in charge of the Big Red nine, of course. He took over the job in 1923 and is still going strong. . . . It was in baseball that Western first entered into intercollegiate play. The first intercollegiate ath-

letic contest in the history of the school was a diamond game against Eastern on May 2, 1910. (Western won, 6-0) . . . Diddle's 1928 team posted the best record of any Western aggregation, winning 15 of 16 games during the season. . . . Western has met four "Big boys" on the diamond; The Toppers shut out Indiana 6-0 in 1924, and dropped a 7-2 decision to Ohio State, another Big Ten foe, in 1926. Notre Dame bested the Hilltoppers 6-2 in 1926, and Michigan State was a Western victim in 1927 in a 4-3 game. . . . Jim (Big Ich) Weaver probably is the most famous product of Western's diamond game, being about the first boy from the Hill to make the grade in the Big Show. Hugh Poland, currently a catcher with the Boston Braves, was an all-round athlete at Western.

W. K. T. C.

Basketball lettermen, as named by Coach Ed Diddle, are: Carrol Brooks, Chalmers Embry, Maurice Hale, George Heller, Turner Hogan, Jim Huter, William Kirk, Charles Parrish, Charles Parsley, John Taylor, and John Carr. Carr was student manager for the squad.

W. K. T. C.

To those of you who have been griping because the tennis courts are not in top condition—tennis mentor Ted Hornback has announced that the courts will be repaired and put in first-class condition during the first part of the summer.

COLLEGE HIGH SQUAD FETED AT BANQUET

Climaxing a social whirl in which players of the College High basketball team have been feted during the past two weeks was the annual basketball banquet at the Helm hotel.

Covers were laid for 45 guests. Dr. C. H. Jagers was toastmaster. Talks were made by Coaches E. A. Diddle, Ted Hornback, and Dero Downing. The program included vocal solos by Misses Alice Smith and Jeanne Broadus, a dance by Miss Shirley Hines, and a violin solo by Miss Josephine Rigby.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jagers, Mr. and Mrs. Diddle, Mr. and Mrs. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wood, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ross, Sam C. Cooke Jr. and Miss Jane Johnson, Eddie Diddle and Miss Barbara Terry, Bruce Slate and Miss Mary Ann Richardson, Frank Loudermilk and Miss Alice Smith, W. D. Fisher and Miss Joan Monahan, Wilroy Coleman and Miss Barbara Hood, Tessa Harris and Miss Louise Strong, Cooper Smith, Jr. and Miss Mary Sue McNally, Tom Perkins and Miss Margaret Robinson, Tommy Redford and Miss Josephine Rigby.

Roy Cooksey Jr. and Miss Jeanne Broadus, Kenneth Pleener and Miss Shirley Hines, John Carmichael and Miss Gloria Binzel, Billy Harris and Miss Donna Sue Hinton, Johnny Goodman and Miss Dorothy Taylor, and Hobby Perkins.

Tennis Springs Back With Ray, Gibson, Lacy

Western's tennis schedule is beginning to take shape. Matches have already been arranged with Evansville, Murray, and the University of Louisville, and tentative feelers are out to other schools.

Coach Ted Hornback hasn't a full team lined up yet, but expects Dee Gibson, Don Ray, and Bill Lacy to lead the attack. Lacy is a newcomer from Hopkinsville who has been showing excellent form. Coach Hornback has requested that all men interested in playing tennis report to him at once.

Gibson and Ray, of course, are flashing their rackets in familiar, menacing fashion. Old-timers will remember these two as the nucleus of Western's undefeated 1942 squad. Gibson won the Kentucky Intercollegiate singles championship that year, while Ray and Sam Tinsley copped the doubles crown.

Connoisseurs of the court game can see for themselves the flashy form of the Ray-Gibson combination almost any afternoon, as they exchange backhands and forehand drop shots. But sometimes they take off for the golf links, where, (it is said) Don Ray spends his time wondering how a little white ball that close to his feet could be so hard to hit.

Faculty Members Work With Scouts

Western faculty members are active in the local Boy Scout organization whose headquarters are in Bowling Green. President Paul I. Garrett is a member of the Executive Council and chairman of the training of leaders; Mr. J. R. Whitmer is chairman of advancement and presides at the Court of Honor; Dr. L. Y. Lancaster is chairman of work on camping.

At the recent training course, Dr. C. P. Denman presided at four indoor sessions. The high point of these sessions was discussions by Dr. Lancaster and Dr. Gordon Wilson on "Camping and Hiking." These two professors are veteran campers, Dr. Wilson being known throughout Kentucky as an ornithologist. Dr. Denman is Scout Master of Troops sponsored by the Baptist church.

PTA Spring Conference Held At Western

Mrs. Alma Roberts, Louisville, program chairman for the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the principal speaker at the spring conference of the third district meeting held Saturday, April 6, at the Kentucky building.

Among Westerners who participated in the program were Otto Mattei, director of music at the Training school—special music; Mrs. Judson Griffin, wife of the head of the geography department—welcome address; and Nora Ree Tinsley, Western senior—piano solo.

Maxine du Barry spent April 6 and 7 at her home in Olmstead.

Juanita Yeiser spent April 6 and 7 at her home in Owensboro.

WESTERNER OF THE WEEK



MARY CHONCOFF

A Senior English major from Gary, Indiana, "Coffee" is vice-president of the class of '46, a member of "Who's Who Among Students," co-editor of the *Talisman*, co-feature editor of the *Herald*, co-chairman of the WSSP drive, and producer-director of last week's "April Fool Follies."

Portrait By Franklin

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WESTERN TO MEET TPI IN BASEBALL OPENER, APRIL 20

By Bob Procter, Sports Staff Writer

Western's baseball aggregation is rapidly rounding into form as it prepares to meet Tennessee Tech in the season's opener here April 20.

Some of the squad have not gained their batting eye as yet, and here and there a sore arm is noticeable. Also the playing field is in such a condition that it is almost impossible to field a hard bouncer without risking the loss of an eye. Still, some of the boys are lining out sure fire, extra base raps in batting practice, and the fielding, especially around the keystone, is good.

As it looks from here this will probably be the roster that will take the field against Tennessee Tech opening day.

For pitchers, Coach Ed Diddle is adequately supplied, boasting such dependables as Bill Kirk, a speed baller with a fine curve and excellent form; Odie Spears, the hardwood star, who will also shine on the mound this season; Buddy Keys, the big boy who not only pitches, but gives the ball a long ride with the stick; and Bill Collins.

Behind the plate will be Wilson Kirk along with Bill Seema, the hard-hitting port swinger, and Sam Peden. There will be no worry about the catching situation this year, except from rival teams.

In the infield it looks like Charles Ruter, back at his old position on first base, with Harold Hunter in readiness. Around the keystone it will be Bunny Porter or Garland Dodd on second, with Earl Houchins cavorting at shortstop, and incidentally, they do some fancy ball handling around that bag. Turner Hogan will handle the hot corner, and Bill Houchins will probably alternate between third base and the pasture.

In the outfield Coach Ed Diddle has such stalwart pastimers as Jimmy Topmiller, former local sandlot star; Wilbur Smith, Charles Irwin, a long ball hitter, and Walter Pudlowe.

During the absence of Coach Ed Diddle, Herb Cullen has been putting the team through its paces, and by April 20 expects to put a well-balanced club on the field. With its strong pitching staff, good reserves, and its power at the plate, Western should ride the crest of victory this spring. At any rate it will be a great treat for returning veterans to hear the crack of hickory against raw-hide once again, and to thrill to the umpire's scintillating cry, "Play ball!"

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, will deliver the commencement addresses at the Sacramento high school, Thursday, April 18; at the high school at Gentryville, Indiana, Friday, April 19; and at the high school at Ekron, Thursday, April 30.

Dr. Wilson will address the Garden clubs of Kentucky in their annual meeting at Mammoth Cave, the subject of his address being "Mammoth Cave Birds." After breakfast which will be served outside, Dr. Wilson will take the visitors on a hike through the park.

Mrs. Earl A. Moore, wife of Dr. Earl A. Moore of the English department, and Miss Mary Chisholm, of the Music department, gave the program at the Woman's club at Franklin, Saturday, March 30, in the Good-night Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. Moore gave the program notes while Miss Chisholm gave piano numbers.

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Seven Contestants Receive Superior Ratings In Regional Music Festival

Seven contestants representing seven schools received ratings of superior for performances in the Regional Music Festival at Western Teachers college last Saturday.

Receiving the top rating were Zoe Malone, Russellville, piano solo; Amelia Meadon, Breckinridge County High school, piano solo; Shirley Hines, College High, soprano solo; Patricia Lynch, Saint Catherine Academy, St. Catherine, soprano solo; Elizabeth A. Rodgers, West Point, soprano solo; Helen Neill, Russellville, soprano solo, and Clarice Lillard, Bowling Green High school, flute solo.

FIVE GROUPS HONORED

The top rating was awarded five group performances. Groups receiving the coveted rating were Russellville High Girls' Trio, Mrs. Marvin Carver, director; Franklin-Simpson County High Girls' Trio, Miss Sue Smith, director; Port Knox Independent Junior High Glee club, directed by Mrs. Ethel Dorner; Russellville Senior High Glee club, directed by Mrs. Marvin Carver, and the Franklin-Simpson County Senior High Glee Club, Miss Sue Smith, director.

Fourteen individuals and 13 groups were rated as excellent. Twelve individual contestants were declared good and seven were termed average.

RATED EXCELLENT

Individuals rated excellent were Glenn Hickey, Russellville, bassoon solo; Billy Griffin, Russellville, clarinet solo; Dorothy Belle Houston, Daviess County High, piano solo; Eaverly Magan, Daviess County High, piano solo; Betty Lee Barnes, Beaver Dam, piano solo; Polly Warren, Russellville, trombone solo; Jean Broadus, College High, soprano solo.

Betty John Ford, Daviess County High, soprano solo; Jenny Shaw, Russellville, soprano solo; Barbara Ann Reese, Jamestown, soprano solo; Jimmy Southall, Bowling Green High, snare drum solo; B. Belle Evans, Russellville, mezzo soprano; Betty Nesvarba, Franklin-Simpson County High, mezzo soprano solo; Charles Oliver, Bowling Green High, baritone solo.

Groups rated excellent were Breckinridge Girls' Trio, Mrs. E. D. Brown, director; West Point Girls' Trio, Mrs. David Williams, director; South Warren Girls' Trio, Miss Margaret Moser, director; Jamestown Girls' Trio, Mrs. E. S. Joplin, director; Daviess County Girls' Trio, Miss Bettie Bryant Nation, director; Port Knox Independent Girls' Trio, Mrs. Ethel Dorner, director; Hanson Girls' Trio, Mrs. W. C. Jones, director; Bowling Green Girls' Trio, Mrs. Hubert Hardaway, director; Russellville Woodwind Ensemble, Bowling Green Woodwind Ensemble; Russellville Brass Ensemble; Russellville Unchanged Voice Glee club and Hanson Senior High Glee club.

JUDGED GOOD

Judged as good were Martha Brauns, Bowling Green High clarinet solo; Harold Klein, Russellville, cornet solo; Raymond Eugene Pryor, South Warren, French horn solo; Mary Catherine Taylor, Beaver Dam, piano solo; Mary Jean Wilkins, Auburn, piano solo; Oleta Smith, Franklin-Simpson, trombone solo; Alice Smith, College High, soprano solo; Anna O'Mera, Port Knox Independent, soprano solo; Lou Jean Whittle, Breckinridge, soprano solo; Louise Neill, Russellville, mezzo soprano; Louise Poppewell, Jamestown, contralto solo; Jimmy Leonard, Daviess County

High, baritone solo.

Listed as good was the brass quartet, Bowling Green High school.

RATED AVERAGE

Placed as average were Martha Oakley, Russellville, clarinet solo; Billy Compton, Bowling Green High, trombone solo; Imogene Strickler, Bowling Green High, mezzo soprano; Mary Reynolds, Bowling Green High, mezzo soprano; Emma West, Breckinridge High, mezzo soprano; Chlora Walker, Breckinridge High, contralto solo; Charles Harry Ross, South Warren High, tenor solo.

The mixed quartet of Breckinridge High sang for a noncompetitive rating.

At the conclusion of the Glee club competition the combined groups sang "Sweet Repose"—Schubert, in festival style under the direction of Mrs. Dorner with Mrs. Carver as accompanist.

347 CONTESTANTS

Contestants from 11 schools numbered 347. Participating from

Franklin-Simpson County High were 104; Russellville High, 102; Hanson High, 33; Bowling Green High, 17; South Warren High, 5; West Point High, 5; Daviess County High, 8; Breckinridge County High, Hardinsburg, 13; Jamestown High, 9; Fort Knox Independent High, 50, and Saint Catherine Academy, 1.

In charge of the festival were Dr. Rudolph Willman, head of the music department of Western, Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead and Claude E. Rose, members of the music department faculty.

In charge of the program were William D. Alexander, Miss Mary Chisholm and Mrs. Travelstead. Judges were Mr. Rose, Otto Mattel, Mrs. Wallace McGinley and George Daggitt.

The finals for the western half of Kentucky will be held at Western on April 27. Finals for winners of the regional contests in the eastern half of the state will be held at Lexington early in May.

Foxhole Ballet Program Is Well-Received Here

By Gladys Perkinson

Grant Mouradoff's "Foxhole Ballet", the ensemble the American G.I.s cheered in the finale of World War II, concluded the Bowling Green Community Concert Association's 1946 series with a presentation Friday night at Van Meter auditorium. The program, part of a transcontinental tour, included the piano artistry of Victoria Crandall and Moreland Kortkamp.

Part I included the action in a New England drawing room in 1845, when Stephen, the suitor of Helena, was captivated by the beauty of Angela, her sister. Angela, in turn, was enthralled by Stephen.

The dances used were simple in step, though often complicated in figure, lively and gay in manner and rich in pantomime. The abrupt change in movement from slow to fast, from furious speed to a dead standstill; the current crescendo from short, closed movements to broad sweeps, open-jete turns and the lowest of dips, created effects which were indescribable in word or picture.

In Part II, Sonia Wonicowska and Grant Mouradoff, executors of the third act of the ballet, "Swan Lake," go into four attitudes—adagio, variations on one and two, and coda.

While the analysis of the steps is far from complete, it would serve to give interpretation of impression. Before consideration is given to actual movements it is also explained that, separately, they are incomplete,—like tones that unite to form musical chords, with each in itself

seeming to be lacking in richness. Noted is the fact that interdependence of successive parts was more marked in classic ballet.

"A Czech Village", portraying customs at the close of day, was a program highlight. In the background is noticed that Czechoslovakia has a group of strictly national dances which not only take a position among the world scope, but describe characters without departing from a true promise in expression of racial temperament, also attaining the dignity of great romantic art.

"Andalusia", a number by Rosa Rolland, demonstrated a composition of three or more stanzas, repeating the music and charging the theme of the step.

"Anticipation" was a one-character sketch which interpreted a girl's reaction to pursuit. Through pantomime and dance movements, variety, anticipation and disappointment were depicted. This dance was outstanding because of the amazing suppleness of the performers and their animation.

The "Chinese Ribbon Dance", by Grant Mouradoff, justified acclaim as real dancing. The vigorous action, true proportion in freedom of movement with choral postures and delicate control of the ribbons, made this an unusually interesting number.

Sonia Wonicowska, in "Kuyawiak", a traditional Polish dance, demonstrated why she was and is considered one of the most talented dancers of the present time.

The familiarity of characters, in the final group, the movement and

Club Notes

Biology Club

The Biology club met in the Kentucky building, last night at 7:30. Vice-president Ruth Klein presented the following program:

"Hemolytic Streptococcal Sore Throat", Jack Norman; "Social Parasites among Birds", Jack Day; "Absorption of Orally Administered Penicillin", Stanley Weinrab; "Can Chiropractic Cure?", Martha Pollard; "Motherless Males from Irradiated Eggs" and "Sex Hormonal Action and Chemical Constitution", Verne Eskridge.

Plans were completed for an outing early in May at the camp of the sponsor, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Chemistry-Physics Club

The Western Chemistry-Physics club met in regular session at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, April 3, in the Faculty room of the Kentucky building. President Betty Lou George presided during the business session. A committee was appointed to make plans for a spring party, headed by secretary Jean Hodges.

Vice-president Helen Henry presented a "Battle of the Sexes" quiz program. A girls' team defeated the boys by a score of 65-56.

Refreshments were served after the program was concluded.

English Club

Decision to have an English club banquet was made at the monthly meeting, Thursday evening, April 4. The banquet will be held at the Helm hotel. The time will be announced later.

During the meeting Garland Dodd,

uniqueness of costuming made "The Circus" a universal favorite. While the solo performances were pleasing, the group movement were more effective.

A piano group by two of the nation's leading duo-pianists, Victoria Crandall and Moreland Kortkamp, was a program feature and thoroughly enjoyed by the capacity audience.

vice president of the club, gave a talk on his literary visits while in England during the war. Also on the program was a vocal solo by Mary Washburn, accompanied at the piano by Elaine Jennings, and a piano solo by Miss Jennings.

Cherry Country Life Club

The Cherry Country Life club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 in the Kentucky building. Brief talks by various members of the club will comprise the program.

Rural School Holds P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Model Rural School met Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock at the school, with Mrs. James B. Sacery, the president, presiding over the meeting, which opened with a devotional by Mrs. Paul Travis.

Highlights of the year's work were given by representatives of the local units: Mrs. Barkus Gray, Eleventh Street school; Mrs. Judson Griffin, Training School; Mrs. Hamman, College Street school. Mrs. C. D. Watson, president of the Third District and also president of the Bowling Green Junior and Senior High unit, discussed work of the P.T.A.

At the conclusion of the program, a social hour was held, and Miss Ethel Clark, director of the school, was presented a beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Edwin Burton and Mrs. Davin Jesse served refreshments from a lace covered tea table, which was centered by spring flowers. A musical program was given by Mrs. Otto Mattel, pianist, and Mrs. L. Fritz, violinist.

Other guests at the meeting included Mesdames Ding, Adams, Mackie Bennett, Thelma Brownfield, Norris C. Hayes, C. H. Jagers, E. D. Jesse, Horace Miles, E. N. Morgan, and Misses Estelle Drake, Anna Lee Ragland, and Lula Rigby.

Sue Smith, former music major of Western, visited Ida Weidemann at West Hall, April 6-7.



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33 Students Make "A" List For 1946 Winter Quarter

Registrar E. H. Canon has announced the scholastic honor roll for the winter quarter. Students enrolled for 12 quarter hours or more and making a standing of 3, equivalent to A, include: Norma Jean Allen, Kathryn D. Allison, Gloria Binzel, Charles H. Bryant, Gardner Burden, Mrs. J. C. Cook, Jo Ann Cottrill, Mitchell Davis, W. E. Dilts, Lucy Byrd Edwards, Marjorie Garner, George C. Grise, Elizabeth Hale, Lowell Harrison, Mary Lois Harrison, Joe M. Howard, Melba Jane Hunter, Lester Jackson, Taz W. Kinney, John C. Korb, Waverly F. Lee, Mary McCombs, Alberta Mabry, Mrs. Betty Jones Patridge, Jeanne Payne, William C. Ragland, Joe Robertson, Marjorie Stinnett, James D. Taylor, Jim C. Vaden, Warren W. Walton, Luther M. Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wolfe.

Students registering a standing of 2, equivalent to B or better, are: Margie Marie Acree, Helen Ruth Agnew, Helen Alexander, Eldon W. Allen, Lewis Noble Allen, George A. Amersqan, Patricia Amerson, Dan F. Amos, Mrs. D. R. Avery, Eleanor Moore Babb, Brasher C. Bacon, Bemis O. Bailey, J. C. Bailey, George W. Baird, Valeria K. Barbour, Mary Shaw Barnes, Charles P. Bartley, Lucy Green Beeler, Anita Mae Beiler, Mrs. Cosette Birdwell, Wm. B. Birdwell, Mary Lloyd Blakeley, Matthew Bleicher, Nelda Bogness, Thomas E. Boone, Carroll C. Brooks, Dewey R. Brown, Sarah Anne Buchanan, Edna K. Burbank, Alma Louise Burnette, Anna Pearl Burris, Mrs. W. R. Bushong, Virginia Reid Caldwell, James E. Calloway, Dalton Lee Canary, Wilbur J. Cannon, John B. Carr, Jr., Lewis D. Carter, Wm. B. Clark, Ila Ree Coe, Robert Bradley Coffman, James V. Colman, Joseph W. Connaughton, Anna Jo Cook, Betty Jo Cook, Clifford J. Cook, James E. Corbett, Janet Cowden, Mary Sam Cox, Charles Wm. Crafton, Jesse Crawford Crowe, Hubert M. Cullen, Devon Cunningham, Bessie B. Curtininger, Doris Mae Darter, Juanita E. Daugherty, Mary Frances Devine, Mary Emma Dickerson, Paula Donnelly, Frances Dossett, Nancy Jane Douglas, Nancy Drew, Lloyd Driver, Maxine DuBarry, Mrs. Ion Smith Duke, Martha Jo Everett, Roberta Ferris, Josephine Fish, Robert L. Forbes, Jennie Frances Foster, Carl James Fox, Carroll S. Franklin, Leroy E. Fritz, Georgia Belle Fuller, Margaret Ann Fuqua, Maurice Futrell, Mary Emma Gaddis, Betty Lou George, Mrs. Mabel Myers Gibson, Fogle Godby, Lowell A. Gough, Mrs. Jean Huff Green, Basil West Griffin, Jr., Claudine Guv, Jennie Lee Haddix, Inez Haley, Marjorie Eliza-

beth Hankins, Aurel Hardison, Gloria W. Harris, James Edward Harris, Wm. B. Hatcher, Barbara Hatchett, Linda Lee Hays, Glenn Heath, Mary Bess Heasley, Hugh Hendrick, Helen Rhea Hines, Frances Jean Hodges, Lauri Jean Hodges, Robert Turner Hogan, Juliet C. Hogancamp, Katherine Horstmann, Earl Houchin, Jr., Lena Huffaker, Margaret Huffaker, Sue Tempest Hume, Doris Lee Hunt, Harold E. Hunter, Wendell Foster Hurt, James J. Huter, Lillian Beatrice Hutzler, Dorothy Hyde, Margaret Tucker James, Roy K. Johns, Mary Adelaide Johnson, Frances Elaine Jones, Marion J. Jones, John Kelly, Neva Nell Kenner, Harry Edward Kilgore, Charles Lester Kimbler, Ruth Lavinia Klein, Alan Overton Klotter, Geneva Laferty, Mary Helen Larkin, Ralph H. Lewis, John Thomas Likins, Kato E. Lile, Noye Line, Thomas M. Link, Field McChesney, Jr., Billie Frances McClellan, Lowell Austin McCubbin, Cornell McCurtry, James D. Maddox, Charles P. Mansfield, Talbot T. Mansfield, Louise Markham, Nell Middleton, Mrs. Mabel D. Midkiff, Doris Miles, Charles E. Miller, Dorothy Lee Miller, Lyndol C. Mitchell, Ruth Page Mitchell, Frances D. Montgomery, Mrs. Aletis Moore, Sara Moore, Runalda F. Morgan, Walter R. Morris, Phyllis Morrison, Hazel Moseley, James Amos Moss, Wilda O. Nash, Wm. E. Neel, Lucile Newton, Coleman D. Nunnelle, Moninda Nunnelle, James R. Peak, Eugene George Perkins, Mary Jane Peters, Joe T. Pettet, Martha Pollard, Clyde Pool, Wesley Hugh Porter, Hall B. Potts, Myrtle Elaine Potts, Mary Kay Kay Powell, Henry C. Price, Matilda Ann Price, Virginia Price, Sylvia Mae Proctor, Forrest Porter, Clara E. Ramsey, Violet Ratcliff, Betty Franklin Ray, Clyde Macon Raymer, Opal Riber, Robert Richardson, Faith Rives, Duncan Eve Rose, Rebecca Jean Ross, J. V. Rosser, Ivan L. Russell, Nolan W. Russell, Alice Gene Sale, Thomas Sallens, Grover C. Salyer, Tommy Sanders, Martha Pearl Scott, Betty Merle Searver, Albert L. Shelby, Dorothy Lynn Shelton, James R. Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Sale Shepherd, Martha Sam Sherrill, Vernon Shuffett, Jr., Dorothy Shugart, Imogene Simpson, Hobson L. Sinclair, James E. Skinner, R. L. Sleamaker, Jr., John R. Smith, Mary E. Smith, Neil Carter Smith, Helen Agnes Stagner, Julia Lynn Stevens, Martha Stevens, Webster Sugg, Jr., Mrs. Webster Sugg, Marelle Swindle, N. H. Talley, Jr., Joyce Terry, Mary Frances Thomas, Ruth Lee Thomas, Harriet Tillman, Nola Ree Tinsley,

STADIUM TO BE LIGHTED

(Continued from page 1)

submit approval. No announcement has yet been made by athletic authorities concerning plans to use the lights next season.

For the right to schedule high school football games at the stadium, the city board has agreed to bear the expense of installing the lights, and in return is to be given a 20 year lease by the college subject to renewal by mutual agreement of both boards when the lease expires.

CLASSES DISMISSED

(Continued from page 1)

preside over the Kentucky Council of the Social Studies and Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, will address the meeting of the Kentucky Folklore Society. Mrs. Robert E. Lively, a Western graduate and teacher at the Business University will also speak to the Folklore Society. Other Western graduates taking part in the program are James T. Alton, who is president of the KEA, and Ellis F. Hartford, who will give one of the addresses to the Council for Social Studies.

MARY FRANCES DEVINE

Now engaged in learning the practical application of home economics in a sojourn at the home management house, Mary Frances is a candidate for the BS degree. She plans to teach home ec after graduation in June. She comes to the Hill from Munfordville.

James D. Tuggle, Lucille Turner, Hazel Marie Tuttle, Tom C. Venable, Wilbur Wade, Nina L. Waller, James E. Walters, James B. Warren, Mrs. Dorothy Wayne, Stanley Weinrab, Garland West, Ruric E. Wheeler, Leta Justice White, Wm. Baylor Wilder, Hope Wilkey, Jo Jo Williams, Gordon Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Leslie Woelflin, Hubert W. Woodward, James R. Woolen, John B. Wyatt, Frank Lee Yarbrough, Juanita Love Yeiser, and Thomas D. Zoretic.

Thumb-Nail Sketches

By "Shotgun"

ERNESTINE BARTON
From Glasgow comes this cheerful senior. A veteran of five years' teaching, she plans to continue that career. A June grad, Ernestine will leave the AB degree with a double major in education and English.

AGNES BECK
Aggie comes from Kuttawa. She's another one of those home ec fiends and will receive the BS degree in June. She plans to teach home economics after graduation.

MARY LLOYD BLAKELEY
Another June graduate, Mary Lloyd hails from Cerulean, down in Trigg county. A candidate for the AB degree in education, she is minoring in library science. She plans to become a librarian.

RICHARD BROWN
From Brandenburg comes this saw-and-hammer welder. An industrial arts major, he will receive the AB degree in June. His minor is education and he plans to teach after graduation.

BILL FREITAG
A veteran of three years in the service, Freitag has returned to the Hill to finish work on the AB de-

gree. An English major and education minor, he will graduate in June. Besides Western, the big blond guy from Richmond Hill, New York, has attended Queens college in New York and Georgetown university, Washington, D. C.

JAMES CALLOWAY
A graduate of Centertown high, James plans to teach after graduation from Western. A candidate for the AB degree, he is majoring in history and minoring in economics and sociology.

RUBY GRAHAM
With 13 years of teaching experience behind her, she has returned to the Hill to work for the masters degree. Her specialties are education and English. Hometown—Earlington.

JESSE CROWE
This vet hails from Owensboro and is a transfer from Kentucky Wesleyan college. A graduate, he is majoring in history and minoring in economics-sociology. He plans to teach.

DORIS DARTER
A former student at Berea Woman's college, Hopkinsville, Doris is planning to teach public school music. A June graduate, she calls Harrodsburg her home town.

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