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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 24—Number 14—2243

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Friday, May 2, 1947

Dr. C. P. Denman Appointed To Arkansas State

Dr. Clarence P. Denman of the history department has accepted a position as director of the Training school at Arkansas State college, Jonesboro, Arkansas. Dr. Denman will also do some teaching in the college history department. He will assume his duties at Arkansas State this fall.

When Dr. Denman takes over his new job next fall, Arkansas State will have two former Western teachers on its staff. Dr. W. J. Edens, formerly head of the agriculture department at Western, is president of Arkansas State college.

One of Dr. Denman's chief interests is teacher training and teacher social studies. At present he is working on curricular material for social studies in grades and high school.

Dr. Denman has been teaching at Western since 1934. Prior to coming to Western, he held a temporary appointment at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

During his thirteen years in Bowling Green he has taken an active part in several community organizations. He is at present serving as one of the directors of the Kentucky Council for the Social Studies, one of the faculty sponsors of the Baptist Student Union and sponsor of the International Relations club.

The Boy Scouts of Bowling Green will miss Dr. Denman. He is scout master of one of the local troops, chairman of the scout masters training committee in the Bowling

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Trade School Offers Night Instruction

The Western Trade school has started a night school and is offering instruction in machine tool operation, shop mathematics and blueprint reading, theory of automotive repair and the electrical code. April 24 was the last day to register for this six weeks.

Classes are open only to those who work during the day. The classes will meet three hours every Tuesday and Thursday night for a period of six weeks. A person must be working in a field of work related to the course he wishes to take before he can enroll in the night school.

There was no registration or tuition fees.

Orchestra Heard In Concert

The College Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Weldon Hart, head of Western's music department, presented a gala concert, Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8:15 p. m. in Van Meter auditorium.

The orchestra, composed of 45 members, is one of the outstanding groups of its kind ever developed at Western.

The highlight of the concert was the playing of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor, which featured Gregory Colson as soloist, with orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Colson is a student of George M. Daggitt, head of the piano department.

An unusual feature of the program was the playing of five original orchestrations by students of the music department; all were members of the orchestration class, which is instructed by Dr. Hart.

Students whose orchestral arrangements were heard were Anita Beller, Betty Seaver, W. J. McDaniel, Lloyd Fritz, and Charles Mansfield.

The program was as follows: Toccata, Frescobaldi - Kindler; Symphony in F Major, Dittersdorf; Concerto in G Minor for Piano, Mendelssohn; Aria, Tenaglia; My Child, We Once Were Children, MacDowell; Enchantment, Hanson; Sonata No. 14, Scarlotti; Chanty, Bloch; Concert Piece for Orchestra, an original composition by Lyndol Mitchell, a student in the music department, and Dance Overture, Phillips.

Lancaster Elected Representative At State Academy Of Science Meeting

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, biology professor at Western, was elected representative to the Council of the American Association of Arts and Sciences at the 33rd annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, which met at Western Friday and Saturday of last week. Dr. Lancaster succeeds Dr. Austin R. Middleton, University of Louisville.

Dr. Alfred Brauer, of the University of Kentucky zoology department, was elected president of the Academy at the closing session of the meeting. He succeeds Dr. Ward C. Sumpter, professor of Chemistry at Western, who served as president for the past year.

Dr. A. C. McParlan, professor of geography from the University of Kentucky, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy created when Dr. Brauer was elevated to the presidency.

Dr. W. H. Stark research chemist for Seagrams distillery in Louisville, was reelected secretary.

Dr. R. H. Weaver, University of Kentucky professor of bacteriology, replaced Dean William J. Moore of Eastern as treasurer of the society.

The academy requested Dr. Anna A. Schneib, Eastern State Teachers college, to continue as counselor to the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science.

Dr. Paul Kolachov, technical

Retiring President



Dr. Ward C. Sumpter

counselor at Seagrams, and Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the University of Kentucky bacteriology department, were elected to four-year terms on the Academy Board of Directors.

The highlight of the convention was an address by Dr. C. S. Piggot, researcher for the geophysical laboratory of Carnegie Institute in Washington, D. C., delivered Friday evening at a banquet meeting of the academy held at Archway Inn. Dr. Piggot discussed "Scientists in Uniform."

The initial session held Friday afternoon was a symposium on Kentucky agriculture conducted by the following speakers: Louis B. Howard, chief, Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, U. S. De-

Open Shop Planned

An Open Shop program will be presented by the Industrial Arts department this year as a part of the commencement week exercises.

The program which is sponsored by the Arts and Crafts club is designed to show the student body and campus visitors exactly what is being done by Industrial Arts students.

The Open Shop was discontinued during the war, but with its membership swelled by returning veterans and new students the Arts and Crafts Club hopes to make this first "post-war" Open Shop one of the best it has ever had.

The exact date and time will be announced soon.

partment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Philip J. Schable, director of research, Distillers Feed Research Council, Cincinnati; Frank H. Cooley, agriculture coordinator, WHAS; and Goug-Jen Su, international trainee and Seagram Fellow.

After the business session Saturday morning the delegates attended divisional meetings. The divisions of science discussed include botany, biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology, philosophy, geology, and natural science. Representatives of the Kentucky Natural Historical Society attended the conferences which adjourned at noon Saturday.

The academy by telegram urged Governor Simeon Willis to "take immediate action" to insure adequate pay for high-school science teachers and establish minimum educational requirements for the profession. In the resolution adopted by voice vote, the academy referred to the "inadequacy of preparation" of a majority of Kentucky's high school science teachers, primarily because of the "completely inadequate remuneration." The resolution pointed to the "great number of our best qualified and most able science teachers" who have left

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Skiff Bolsters College Faculty

Western's faculty was bolstered through the acquisition of an additional psychology instructor, Mr. S. C. Skiff.

Mr. Skiff hails from Saranac, New York. His education began in Chesbro seminary in New York. Since that time he has attended eight other institutions of higher learning including several state universities.

Mr. Skiff received the A.B. degree at Seattle Pacific college in Washington state, the M.A. degree at the University of Iowa, and the teachers certificate at Seattle Teachers college.

He carried on much of his work with the army while at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Iowa. The type of work he entered into with the army was of a clinical nature in conjunction with army psychology courses.

Prior to his arrival at Western, Mr. Skiff was connected with psychology work at Peabody college in Nashville.

He entered the psychology department at Western at the beginning of the quarter filling a vacancy necessitated by the expansion of classes.

Bob Strong Plays At Veterans Club Dance Tonight

High on the list of weekend social activities is the Veterans club dance from 9 to 1 a. m. tonight in the Physical Education building.

One of the first radio-developed maestros to step out and make a big name for himself and his band in other musical territories, Bob Strong and his "popular" dance orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The self-made maestro has followed the musician's trail since he was old enough to toddle about. He read music before he could read books, enjoyed playing the phonograph, and was a master of the violin and the piano at the age of ten. He later added the saxophone, French horn, clarinet, and oboe to his instrumental range.

Born in Kansas City, Strong was reared in Wichita and attended Wichita High and Kansas State college at Manhattan, Kansas.

His experience includes playing on the air in Chicago, which he soon gave up to become a saxophonist and arranger for the pit band at the Chicago theater. Then followed an NBC staff position in the Windy City, after which he was signed by Brown and Williamson to organize his own band for exclusive radio work. The band has since appeared over many national broadcasts.

Three years over NBC on "Uncle Walter's Doghouse" capped the list after commercials which included "Avalon Time" with Red Skelton,

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Herb Cullen Elected Mayor Of Vet Village

Herb Cullen was elected mayor of Veterans Village recently at a meeting in which more than half the male population of the village participated.

Albert Shelby, former mayor of the village, presided at the meeting and after the current business had been transacted, announced his resignation.

Neil Markham, who had been serving as alderman of district number two (pre-fabricated houses) was elevated to the position of alderman-at-large.

W. L. Dewese was elected to fill the position of alderman of district number two.

Hill To Speak At Commencement

Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, will deliver the commencement address at Western Friday evening, May 30.

Dr. Hill received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia, and in 1930, he received the Ph.D. from Columbia university. In 1943 he received the degree of LL.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

In 1916, Dr. Hill was appointed superintendent of the schools of Walnut Ridge, Arkansas, and held this position until 1920. In 1923 he was reappointed to this position and held it for five more years until 1927. The following two years, 1928-29, he was the state superintendent of high schools in Arkansas.

For ten years after he was state superintendent in Arkansas, 1930-40, the educator was superintendent of the schools of Lexington. Following this appointment, he was assistant superintendent of the schools of St. Louis, 1941.

In 1938, Dr. Hill became the dean of the University of Kentucky, where he remained until the following year.

In 1945, he became the president of the George Peabody College for Teachers.

Dr. Hill has taught in many colleges and universities during the summer months. He belongs to several civic and fraternal organizations and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Talisman Is One Of Few Yearbooks To Be Distributed By Graduation

By William J. Von Sick

Why does it take so long for the Talisman to be published? I had my picture taken two quarters ago. Where is it published? I wonder what it will cost this year. Will it be small like it was during the war?

MAYBE TODAY!

The 1947 Talisman was due in arrive on the campus yesterday afternoon. Upon arrival, it will be distributed at the Talisman office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. For further information, see your nearest bulletin board.

Most of us have asked such questions but we usually never get a satisfactory answer. With a few facts and figures many of these questions will be answered.

The covers for the Talisman are padded by the S. K. Smith company of Chicago at the cost of ninety-one cents each.

Handling the engraving was the Bush-Krebs company, of Louisville. All of the cuts were made of zinc except those of the seniors and the feature section. The costs of engraving are as follows: Freshman panel, \$14.13 per page; Sophomore panel, \$13.60 per page; Junior panel,

Talisman Sponsor



Mr. J. K. Whitmer

\$11.87 per page; Senior panel, \$21.45 per page.

Engraving and tooling for other pages ran from \$7.50 to \$35.00

per page. The \$35.00 pages included gold work.

The Benton Review Publishing company of Fowler, Indiana, published the Talisman. One hundred pound paper was used to print the Talisman, where as most year books will be printed on 70 pound paper this year.

Cost of printing per page is \$12.00, and, where color was added, there was an additional cost of 55 cents to \$1 per page. The cost of binding was 35 cents per book.

The Talisman will again be 9x12 inches as it was before the war. During the war it was cut down to 8 by 10 inches.

The Bush-Krebs Engraving Company is engraving 55 year books this year and the Talisman will be the second to be completed. Prof. J. R. Whitmer, faculty adviser of the Talisman, received the following letter from the Benton Publishing Company on April 11.

"Mr. Whitmer, under present conditions you are to be congratulated on getting the Talisman through in such good shape this year. This is the only book that we know of that is going to come out before graduation."

College Heights Herald

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Bowling Green, Kentucky, May 2, 1947

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

On Friday, December 6, 1940, the Herald, which was then edited by Bert Borrone, carried an editorial captioned "On The Need For Intramurals". Stressing the urgency of such a need, the editorial asserted "Perhaps we're wrong, but it seems to us that in a teachers college, almost more so than in any other institution, intramurals are a practical necessity."

Mr. Herald of 1940, you weren't wrong. Ample proof may be found today in the Western physical education department. The pressing need for intramural athletics was realized and steps were taken to fulfill that need.

Hundreds of students have participated in intramural sports since the beginning of the present school year in September. An attractively arranged schedule provided ample exercise for both men and women in activities too numerous to mention. Included on the program, however, was a variety of competitive sports ranging from ping pong to horseshoes.

Over two hundred male students comprised 14 intramural basketball teams while approximately 100 women represented 8 quints in one phase of the program. Basketball drew the largest attendance and interest but other sports figured largely in the curricula. Though the intramural program, three hundred students capitalized on the opportunity to play the round-ball game. Interest and enthusiasm in the tourney deciding the campus championship ran extremely high.

The accomplishments of this tourney alone were many: recreation was provided for those who played and those who witnessed the tilts, the competition furthered sportsmanlike conduct, it fostered good will, it served as a physical conditioner, it provided experience for those who intend to enter into coaching careers, and it developed a number of eagle-eyed officials on the campus. Those are only a few of the worthwhile accomplishments of just one activity.

Both sexes were represented by intramural councils which served as a governing body for the program. It has been proved that the trait of leadership can be developed. But, has anyone ever attempted to evaluate the worth of that trait in dollars and cents?

One hundred and twelve men participated in touch football league play; eight volleyball teams competed for honors; campus coeds waged rousing struggles in such sports as volleyball and basketball; and over two hundred men pooled their efforts in order to assure the success of intramural basketball. Testimony of the interest created is offered by Frank Griffin, director of intramurals, who emphasizes that "not a single basketball game was forfeited because of a teams failure to put in an appearance." That's proof offered by the man who is largely responsible for the success of this activity.

Long noted for its excellent physical education department, Western's step in the right direction has strengthened and solidified that department. Intramural sports works in conjunction with varsity athletics in making the field of physical education more extensive than ever before. E. B. Stansbury, director of the physical education department, explains its function by saying, "It bridges the gap between the physical education activity and the varsity sports program. Since only a small percentage of boys are sufficiently skilled to make the varsity teams, the intramural program is designed to take care of the individual interest of the non-varsity participants."

The college offers the facilities while you can share in this cooperative enterprise by active participation. To assure the success of this venture, both factors are necessary. The ice has been broken. The first move has been made. The next move is up to the student body. Are you going to pick up the gauntlet?

Students Rank Wins Over U. L. As Tops

Kerensky And Jepson Mentioned Frequently

By Jo Anne Smith and John E. Stillwell

A poll has been conducted to determine the outstanding event of the past school year. The following opinions tend to show that we have had a full year with many events worth mentioning.

Mary Helen Moss gave the question careful consideration and then said, "Winning those two basketball tournaments was tops as far as I am concerned."

Nina Haskle was a definite Military Ball fan. "It was by far bigger and better than any other event of this year."

"Helen Jepson's concert was the most impressive occasion presented on the Hill this year." E. M. Shelby expanded his statement by saying that "Her personality and method of presentation could well serve as a pattern for many persons."

"When Coach Diddle ran the peo-

ple who did not go to Western off the tennis courts, it proved that Western is for the Western students." This is Bob Hill's event of the year. "Western's game in the Garden was just about it," according to Frank Baker.

Lively Wilson says that "both of our ball games with U. of L. were sweet revenge."

"The Murray basketball game was a real thriller," in the words of Kenneth Dyer.

Billy Lewis holds the opinion that "Mr. Kerensky's speech was truly the event of the year."

"That pass that won the U. of L. Western football game was strictly a winning event." Jimmy McDaniel believes "it will be a long time before it is topped."

Kenny Hale said, "When we beat U. of L. in football by one point, I'm from Louisville; I guess that explains everything."

Practically before we could finish our same question to Harriette Spalding, she answered, "Helen Jepson,

Talisman And Military Balls Have Supporters

Boy, she was really good!"

All event is an event, no matter what kind it is. So thought Jim Calhoun when he replied, "KEA Vacation."

Jo Ann Dunham liked the Tallman Ball "because everyone seemed to have such a good time."

"Grant Reynard was wonderful," said Mickey Jones. When asked why, she replied, "I like art."

F. J. Weiss was very much interested in Alexander Kerensky's visit to Western. "His talks in chapel and history club were quite educational," Frank informed us.

Laboratory instructor in the physics department, Jim Wedding, was quite sure Homecoming Day and the activities connected with it was by far the most eventful day of Western's year. "Just think," said Jim, there were sports as well as social entertainment."

The Trapp Family Singers were very good. It is so unusual to find a family, especially in the theater, to be so human as well as talented, Jane Baxter related.

Eugene Nix gloated over the night Western beat U. of L. in basketball at Bowling Green. Nix gives as his reason for enjoying that night as this: "It was so disappointing to go all the way to Louisville only to lose the first game to 'Dem Bums.'"

Value Of Latin Stressed On Air

Miss Sibyl Stonecipher, of the Foreign Language department, presented a program on the subject "Latin in Early Kentucky History," over WLEJ, the local radio station, last Friday.

Miss Stonecipher introduced four of her Latin students, who took part in the presentation of the program: Barbara Isenberg of Horse Cave, Ralph Allen of Hodgenville, Earl Russell of Hartford, and Lynn Thompson from Horse Cave.

In refuting the contention that Latin no longer has practical value, Miss Stonecipher declared, "No language is dead as long as it has something to say. Latin far from being dead played a very lively part in the early history of our commonwealth."

Miss Stonecipher and her students in a conversational manner told of many cases in which Latin had been important in Kentucky history. The Kentucky Gazette when it began publication in 1787 carried a lengthy Latin inscription on its masthead. It was necessary that the pioneer lawyer be a Latin scholar, as that language was used in almost every court argument.

Knowledge of Latin was considered a work of culture, and the regular student reads more Latin literature than anyone today except majors in the language.

WLEJ, which has a remote control line to the Kentucky building permanently installed, has for the past two years presented as a free public service, weekly programs acquainting the people with the collections in the library and museum. The program, now known as "Kentuckiana," will be presented this afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Coombs at 3:30 on "The Part Warren County Played in the War of 1812."

Russell Fills V. A. Position

Clem W. Russell, B.S. '26, was recently transferred to Western by the Veteran's Administration to fill the position of Vocational Adviser. After graduation from Western in 1926, Mr. Russell taught agriculture at Cobb High school for the following two years and in 1929 he acquired his M.A. degree at the University of Kentucky. For the next two years Mr. Russell did graduate work at Peabody.

Returning to Kentucky in 1932, he accepted a teaching position at Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky, where he taught for four years. After leaving Sue Bennett, he became connected with the Farm Security Administration in 1937 and was affiliated with that administration until 1946.

Mr. Russell became an adviser in the Veteran's Administration Regional Office in Louisville, March 7 and was transferred to his present position at Western, March 23. He resides at his home on the Cemetery road.

Artist Depicts New York City

"This is my advice to you, young people, believe in God, go to church, do what is right, support democracy, and keep the torch of liberty burning." Grant Reynard, nationally known artist and lecturer, told a chapel audience in Van Meter auditorium, Thursday, April 24.

Mr. Reynard spoke on the subject, "An Artist Draws New York." He enriched his lecture by showing on the screen slides of sketches which he had made in New York.

Mr. Reynard began by showing slides of pictures which he drew in pencil on his notebooks in the Nebraska grade school which he attended, and gave examples of his work from that time until he began his project of sketching New York for PM, the Marshall Field newspaper.

His drawings of the city cover the whole range of subjects to be found in New York including the stately buildings and sophisticated people of the old aristocratic section, the masses who live in the tenement sections, and those unfortunates who wander up and down the Bowery. He stressed the extreme contrasts found in New York, where opulence and poverty, comedy and tragedy, laughter and sorrow, are to be found side by side in the surging current of life moving through the great city.

The artist was introduced by Miss Ruth Hines Temple of the art department, who also arranged a tour of the campus and a number of other appearances for Mr. Reynard while he was at Western. At 2 p. m. Thursday he spoke informally to a group interested in art on "Composition, Modern Art and Student Problems." He toured the campus with Miss Temple and a group of art students at 3 p. m., and was the guest of the Studio club at a dinner given at 6:15 in the college cafeteria.

Friday morning at 9:30 he spoke to the Art Appreciation class on his collection of watercolorers and etchings which was exhibited on the first floor of Cherry hall and in the Art gallery. During the remainder of the morning he gave a demonstration lecture and painted the view down College street as it ap-

pears from the third floor of Cherry hall.

Mr. Reynard was a student at Chicago Art institute in 1906-07, and at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts from 1908 to 1911. He has collections hanging in Metropolitan museum, New York Fogg museum, Newark museum, Addison museum, Library of Congress, and the New York Public library.

The artist has conducted one man shows at the following places: Addison museum; Andover; Kennedy and Company, N. Y.; Grand Central Galleries; and the Association of American Artists gallery in New York.

Mr. Reynard has taught at Grand Central school and Millbrook school, and has held the position of artist in residence at West Texas State college, and the University of Wyoming. He was awarded the Carrigan Prize by the Salmayundi club. The artist is a member of the Society of American Etchers, American Water Color society, Prairie Print Makers, American Artists group, and an associate in the National Academy.

Mr. Reynard left Bowling Green Friday afternoon to visit the mines at Earlington, where he has sketched extensively in the past depicting the life of the miners.

Library Scholarships Granted To College

Western is to be granted several scholarships for study in the library science department during the summer term. The grants come from the General Education board. The amount of each scholarship is \$50.00.

A stipulation of the grant is that the recipient must serve in the school library work next year in Kentucky, and it is also expected that the recipients continue their study in library science until they have acquired 18-27 quarter hours.

All librarians who are interested must apply to Miss Louise Galloway, school library consultant, Department of Education, Frankfort, or to Mrs. Sarah Garriss or Miss Margie Helm at Western.

"Your Manners Are Showing"

By Frank Bartlett and John Boyles

Although some rules of etiquette are so senseless and positively out of date that they are just as well forgotten, there are those which will always be essential.

There are some breaches of etiquette that are so offensive to others that they are almost unforgivable. For example, at the table one never should "smack" one's mouth, chew with the lips apart or leave greasy lip prints on the glass. Napkins were invented for a purpose and should be used accordingly. We read recently that the greatest test of etiquette comes when one attempts to eat soup. This seems reasonable enough.

Although there are times in almost everyone's life when he or she feels ill at ease and out of place, we can all profit by experience and by using common sense.

One bit of advice we would like to offer is this: when eating in a public place where you might embarrass yourself or your companions, order foods that you're sure you can handle properly. Save those hard-to-handle dishes for later when you've mastered them at home. Another thing is this: never take a person to a place in which you know that he will be cramped because the supreme rule of good manners is consideration for others.

Elements Of ROTC Unit Shown In Army Day Parade



Leading the Army Day parade through the downtown district on April 7 was Western's ROTC unit. Shown above is a photograph taken by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Fort Knox.

McGoodwin, Former Student, Appointed To San Antonio Office

James V. McGoodwin, grandson of Mrs. Sterrett Cuthbertson, was recently appointed manager of the industrial department of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Goodwin attended Western in 1934-35. He then entered the University of Texas, where he majored in business administration and economics, receiving both the A. B. and the M. A. degrees from that institution. While in attendance at the university, Mr. McGoodwin did considerable research in these fields and has become known in the southwest as a highly qualified student of these subjects.

Prior to accepting the position with the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, he was executive assistant to the executive vice-president of the Hughes Tool company at Houston.

He was manager of the research and statistics department of the Houston Chamber of Commerce for two years. He resigned this position to become economist for the Humble Oil and Refining company. While serving in this capacity, he was granted a leave of absence to assume the duty of southwestern regional manager of the committee for economic development, which was under the direction of John R. Su-

man, vice-president of the Humble company.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce pointed out in making the appointment that Mr. McGoodwin has had successful experience in Chamber of Commerce work, which is supplemented by active participation in business and industrial management.

He is married and has two children.

Jones Elected Treas.

Dr. Joe Jones, Jr., local dentist and Western student, was elected treasurer of the Warren County Tuberculosis association, succeeding Mr. J. R. Whitmer, at a meeting of the organization last Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Gwin was elected to the board of directors.

Other officers, all reelected at the March meeting of the organization, are: Mrs. Bert R. Smith, president; Fred Nahun, vice-president; and Mrs. L. R. Robinson, secretary. Board members are L. C. Curry, Dr. C. C. Custer, Dr. George Wells, H. B. Gray and Mr. Whitmer.

Religious Emphasis Week Set For May 18-25

The date of Western's Religious Emphasis Week has been definitely set for the week of May 18-25.

According to Harold Lee, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week committee of the Western Religious Council, this special week will be observed in daily vesper services and in the two chapel program for that week.

These services will be led by the pastors of local churches. Special music will be presented by students from all churches.

"Religious Emphasis Week is interdenominational," Lee explained.

"Its purpose is to link the church more firmly to the school; to unify the aims of the different denominations represented on the Hill; and to promote the feeling among the students that religion is an active and vital force in college as well as in later life."

W. Vernon Lee, B.S. '40, is a member of the research division for Research Today, vol. 4, No. 1—Winter 1947, which is being published by Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis.

Practice Well Underway For Operetta On May 16

By Betty Topmiller

"The Chimes of Normandy" operetta to be given by the College High chorus on May 16 in Van Meter auditorium is reported by O. A. Mattei to be well underway.

In 1939 this operetta was given by College High under the direction of Weldon Hart. However, the script has been re-written by Mr. Mattei and will be given in three acts rather than two as before.

The story starts when Henri, marquis of Corneville, who has been an exile since childhood, returns to his ancestral home on the occasion of the great annual fair, which is being celebrated in the village that receives its name from his chateau.

In the first act, the curtain rises on an assemblage of village gossips, discussing scandal and small talk. Serpolette is the topic of conversation among the belles of Corneville. She comes in just in time to turn the table on the others, and changes their taunts into expressions of rage. Gaspard, the miser, wishes to marry his niece Germaine to the principal magistrate of the district, Bailli. This arrangement does not suit Germaine, nor a young fisherman named Jean Greniechieux, who pretends that he has saved her life from drowning on a certain occasion. To escape the power of old Gaspard, Germaine takes advantage of the privileges of the fair and becomes a servant of the marquis. Her example is followed by Greniechieux and Serpolette.

The second act is taken up with the supernatural visitors who have made the castle so long and object of dread Henri determines to find out the real character of these

ghostly appearances, and discovers it is all the work of the old miser, who has concealed his treasures in the chateau. The discovery drives Gaspard crazy especially when he hears the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the old marquis.

The third act represents the grand fete given in honor of the return of Henri to his ancestral home. Serpolette arrives as a Marchioness, as some papers, found in the chateau, indicate that she is the lost heiress. The miser, however, recovers his reason, and shows that Germaine is the true Marchioness. A love duet between her and Henri, and the reconciliation of all the parties, brings the story to a close.

The role, Serpolette, will be portrayed by Jeanne Broadus, while Bill Clarke will play the role of Henri. The dramatic role of Gaspard will be taken by Larry Graham, and Horace Miles will play the comedy role of Jean Greniechieux. Alice Smith has been assigned the role of Germaine. Douglas Hargett plays the role of Bailli and Tommy Perkins handles the role of the Notary. Also included in the cast are Marian Adams, Mary Katherine Boles, Barbara Fox and Donna Sue Haynes.

The group will be assisted by the college orchestra.

George Grise, A.B. '30, a graduate student at George Peabody College for Teachers at the present time, read a paper recently before the Tennessee Historical Society at Nashville. The paper will appear at an early date in the Quarterly published by the society.

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Staff Collects Interesting Documents For The Kentucky Building

1830 Apprentice Book Lists Persons Legally Bound To Masters

By Charles Wheeler

All about us are to be found the moments of past generations, if we will only turn from the admittedly serious business of living today to learn how those who made the present possible spent their lives.

Where they have not been destroyed by fire, the documents stored in our old country court houses are one of the richest sources of material concerning bygone days. On these moldy and stained sheets, yellowed with age, is to be found a living record of the collective aspirations, hopes, fears, achievements, and battles of the generations which preceded us in our communities.

THE BEST ADMONITIONS of those statesmen who were the fathers of our towns and counties have been relegated to some dark basement or attic where only the sullen and unhappy owl utters bitter pronouncements regarding the future. Deeds which once guaranteed the ownership of our most impressive homes furnish a dwelling place for squeaking baby mice.

Marriage licenses which placed the

sanction of the state on the love of our forefathers now provide a haven where timid crickets seek safety. The legal briefs and arguments of the learned lawyers who developed our constitutional democracy are sometimes stored for lack of space where blind bats argue for favored perches.

In these documents are to be found the aggregate tears, sorrows, laughter, and joy of those who precede us. These men and women lived without winning complete victory or suffering total defeat but they left us a heritage which we cannot well forget. It behooves us to evaluate every bit of knowledge which has come down from those who pioneered in the field in which we served.

THE KENTUCKY BUILDING staff is now working on a project of this type. For several years Mrs. Mary T. Moore and Miss Elizabeth Coombs have been working to secure typed copies of all the oldest and most valuable of the Warren county and Bowling Green records for the Kentucky library. The collection now comprises numerous books, deed books, marriage licenses, court minutes, wills and inventories covering the period from the organization of Warren county in 1797 and the founding of Bowling Green in 1798 up to 1870. The library also has photostats of the county tax lists

from 1797 to 1806 and original lists to 1810.

An old Apprentice Book covering the 1830's is one of the most interesting documents discovered thus far. This book is a listing of those bound out by legal agreement to serve another person for a certain period of time with a view to learning an art or trade in consideration for instruction therein. Other apprentice books have been found containing the apprenticeships of both white and colored children from 1830 to 1868.

THESE RECORDS indicate that in the beginning few colored children were bound out or apprenticed, but as anti-slavery sentiment developed many people bound out their slaves with a view toward preparing them to become self-supporting and capable when they reached adult life, and were made freemen by their owners. The Apprentice Contracts in these books read in part as follows: "He (or she) is to be well fed and comfortably clothed and cared for, and is to be taught the mystery, art, and science of farming, or cooking, housekeeping, knitting, weaving or carpentering as the case might be."

At the end of the apprenticeship the person was to be given a complete outfit of clothing, \$20 or \$30 in cash, and "must have been taught to read and write to the extent that he (or she) can read the New Testament fluently." Here we have evidence that our forebearers held the domestic "mysteries, arts and sciences" in high esteem, and proof that the colored people in Warren county were taught to read and write.

The stocks, pillory and whipping post appear too in early city and county history as means of law enforcement. The County Court ordered erected upon the public square a stocks and pillory. These were used in early days to punish such minor offenses as gossiping, petty thievery, and vagrancy. To date, no record has been found of anyone being placed in the stocks, or pillory in Bowling Green, but the whipping post was used because we find that on September 13, 1810, "John Smith was convicted in the Warren County Circuit Court for stealing wagon wheels and sentenced to 20 lashes on his bare back at the whipping posting, or if none, at some convenient place on the public square."

Again on March 4, 1811, Jess Young was sentenced to receive five stripes at the public whipping post for larceny. These old documents even give lists of the first ministers in the county. The following ministers were the first in Warren county licensed "to solemnize rites of matrimony": John Hightower, 1797, United Baptist; John Howe, 1798, Presbyterian; Joseph Logan, 1800, Baptist;

Durham Turner, 1804, Methodist; Joseph Rowland, 1814, Universalist; Isaac D. Lewis, 1816, Cumberland Presbyterian, and Samuel Cash, 1818, Methodist Episcopal.

MRS. VERNON HARDCASTLE is also assisting in the work of compiling local history. She has accomplished an unbelievably difficult task, in that she has copied all of the tombstone inscriptions in the old Pioneer cemetery located between College and Center streets, and those in the Fairview cemetery up to 1938. These have been indexed and bound.

Mrs. Hardcastle, in addition, has collected two volumes of cemetery records in this county and adjoining

Band Presents Concert On May 11

The college band under the direction of Dr. Hugh Gunderson will present a concert in Van Meter auditorium at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 11.

The program will include the following selections: "Choral March and Fugue, Guilman; Walkin' the Road, Haufrecht; Suite No. 1 of L'Arlesienne by Bizet, consisting of four movements; Prelude, Minuetto, Adagio, and Carillon; Sheenthree, Cowell; Maad Mauve, Howland; American Dances, Khachaturian; Prokofieff's March, opus 99; Victory Garden Suite by Walters, in three movements; Danse of the Rhubarb, Carrot Capers, Boogie Woogie Broccoli.

The concert will also feature a series of original works and orchestrations composed by five students in the music department. The students whose compositions will be presented are Devon Dunningham, Jean Elaine Jones, Leroy Fritz, William Baird, and Lloyd Fritz.

Sumpter Heads Banquet

Dr. Ward C. Sumpter, of the chemistry department, retiring president of the Kentucky Academy of Science, presided at the annual banquet of that academy held Friday evening at the Archway Inn.

Following the introduction of members of the academy, Dr. C. S. Piggot, researcher for the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C. spoke on the subject "Scientists in Uniform."

"The elements which affect the character of warfare have always been brought about by researchers, the scientists in uniform," said Dr. Piggot, who specified that our people of science must devise means for our protection in a possible Atomic war of the future.

counties. These records have been completely indexed, typed, and bound. She has also assembled a volume of old family Bible records in Warren county.

Although we have moved far in our journey from horse and buggy days to the atomic age, and the problems which we face today are probably the most complex in history, we may well study the legends as well as the lives of those who by their conquests built the framework around which our present society has developed.

Westerners At B. S. U. Banquet

"April Showers Bring Taller May Flowers" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Herbert Gabhart, pastor of the First Baptist church in Williamsburg, at the annual Baptist Student Union banquet given at the First Baptist church here, April 24.

Dr. Gabhart was introduced by William Lee Cofer, of the accounting department, Business University.

Cherry Williams, of Western, sang "The Desert Song" and "Indian Love Call." Charles Lively, also of Western, furnished piano accompaniment. Harold Lay acted as toastmaster; Harold Lee, Western, proposed toasts, and community singing was led by Durwood Mefford.

"Weather Reports" were given by Mrs. Sarah Allen, student secretary, in which she predicted clear days ahead for B.S.U.

Stunts were given by students of Western and the Business university. Participants from Western were Dewey R. Brown, Marjorie Lafferty, Harold Matthews, James D. Whitmer, Neida Mefford, Ruth Wilson, Jennie Foster and June Baxter.

The church basement was decorated in rainbow colors and bright colored umbrellas to suggest the theme, April showers.

Members of Western's faculty present were Miss Florence Hearst, home economics department, Miss Mae Wilson, training school, and Dr. Clarence Denman, of the history department.

Approximately fifty Western students attended.

The most recent reference set is the Agricultural Index, October, 1942, to date in the periodical room. It indexes leading agricultural journals, experiment station publication, U. S. Department of Agriculture material, as well as numerous bulletins from other sources.

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Elaborate Plans Made For Next Concert Season

By John R. Owens

In an interview with Mr. Will B. Hill, vice-president and general manager of the Community Concert Association, it was learned that the 1946-47 season of Community Concerts in Bowling Green has been the greatest success in the history of the series of celebrity concerts presented annually in Van Meter auditorium on College Heights.

Near capacity audiences made up of students, townspeople, and music lovers from a group of nearby cities greeted each of the four concerts presented.

This year's program was as follows: November 26, the internationally famous Trapp Family Singers from Austria; January 12, Patricia Travers, America's greatest woman violinist, now touring in Europe; February 14, Joanna and Nicklaid Graudan, famous Russian cello and piano duo; and March 28, Mme. Helen Jepson, America's beloved prima-donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera of New York.

Each of these concerts proved the wisdom of the selection committee in bringing these great artists to Western, for they were all received with acclaim and the delighted audiences were rewarded with numerous encores.

Following Mme. Jepson's concert on March 28, a reception was held in her honor at the Kentucky building. Her entire audience was invited and approximately eleven hundred attended.

In the presentation of world fam-

ous musical celebrities, Western students have the opportunity of hearing the greatest of the musical world at rates any student can easily afford since community concerts are co-operative and non-profit.

Mr. Hill stated that elaborate plans for negotiating contracts with outstanding attractions for the 1947-48 season are going forward. The membership campaign will be held in October and a sold-out house in advance for all concerts next year is believed a potentiality.

BOB STRONG

Continued from page 1

"Showboat" and "College Humor." Personal appearances in the top ball rooms and hotels in the country climaxed his rise to fame. The Hotel Sherman, Edgewater Beach, the Blackhawk restaurant, all in Chicago, the Roseland ballroom in New York, the Chase hotel in St. Louis are but a few of the locales in which his orchestra has been received.

Petite songstress Jo Ann Tally is the band's featured vocalist. A striking green-eyed brunette, her renditions of such all-time favorites as "Embraceable You" and "Night and Day" have won her high acclaim in the short time she has appeared with the band.

Dick Roberts, who is a comparative newcomer to the Strong aggregation, is by no means a newcomer to the singing business. He specializes in ballads.

Tickets for the dance sponsored by the Western Veterans club are now on sale for \$3 each in advance at the Western Lunch Room, Hill-toppers, or they may be obtained from any club member. Admission at the gate is \$4.

LANCASTER ELECTED

Continued from page 1

the profession for better paying positions.

A report compiled by Judson R. Jenkins, graduate student in chemistry and education at Western, was read at the meeting. The report stated that the average annual salary of Kentucky high school science teachers is \$1,400. Of Kentucky's 608 high schools, all but eleven offer science instruction according to the report.

Western faculty members who assisted in arranging details of the convention included Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, publicity; Dr. M. L. Billings, local arrangements; Mr. J. R. Whitmer, housing; Dr. E. L. Massie, program; D. C. H. Jagers, Training School director, who served as chairman of the banquet committee.

Area Chapters Sweep Honors In F.F.A. Meet

More than 500 Future Farmers of America representing 24 chapters in 11 counties were present at the south central district field day exercises held at Snell hall on April 24.

When the points were totaled at the end of the day, three Warren county chapters were found at the top of the heap. South Warren High of Rockfield, overcame an early advantage held by the North Warren chapter from Smiths Grove to edge out their neighbors, 128-111, for first place. The defending champs, Alvaton, collected 86 points for third place. Adairville, recording 83 points finished fourth.

Winners in the various contests held during the morning and the school they represent are as follows: Impromptu speaking: Edward Grimes Jr., Alvaton; Livestock cooperative award: Wendell Duncan, South Warren; Farming achievement in dairying: Wendell Duncan, South Warren; Hay crops: Kenneth Madison, Auburn; Hogs: Franklin Brigrance, Adairville; Poultry: Joe Pillow, Auburn; Tobacco: Joe Walters, Alvaton; Farmshop: Joe Madison, North Warren; Corn: Charles Scroggin, Adairville; Sheep: Harry Thomas, Alvaton; Beef cattle: Joe Madison, North Warren; Home improvement: Eugene Coop, North Warren; R.E.A. Eugene Coop, North Warren; Secretary's book: Adairville; Treasurer's book: South Warren; Scrapbook: Adairville; Newsletter: North Warren.

The program for the afternoon was almost entirely devoted to musical contests. The winners and the school they represent follows: Vocal solo: Lloyd W. Swanson, Olmstead; Piano: Bobby Lindsay, Brownsville; Orchestral instrumental: Charles Ross, South Warren; Novelty instrumental: M. C. Peak, Alvaton; Chapter Music: South Warren; Chapter Meeting: Franklin Simpson.

Judges participating in the meet from Western's faculty included Mr. C. A. Loudermilk and Mr. John C. Redmon of the agriculture department, and Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department.

J. O. Vincent, B. S. '32, Brownsville, and Con Barnett, B. S. '38 of Auburn were co-chairmen of the meet this year. M. N. Botto, B. S. '24, of Mundfordville, is supervisor of the south central district.

President Paul L. Garrett welcomed the representatives to the Western campus during the opening session.

Pershing Rifle Unit Has An Outstanding Record

By Wendell M. Burns

Company B-3 of Pershing Rifles was reactivated on Western's campus this year for the first time since 1942. Pershing Rifles, the only national fraternity on the Hill, was reinstated last October under the sponsorship of Maj. W. C. Head Jr. of the Western ROTC department.

Pershing Rifles is an organization of elementary ROTC students, its purpose being to train young men to become better students and gentlemen and better equip themselves for the task of defending their country.

This national fraternity was first organized by Lt. John J. Pershing at Nebraska university in 1892. It grew continuously until 1942, when most young men were inducted into service, and was probably the most active college fraternity in the nation.

Cadet Lt. Col. Darrel H. Burnett of Indiana university organized the first Pershing Rifles company at Western on February 4, 1937. From that time until 1942, Pershing Rifles was an active club on the Hill and participated in regional drill meets with Big Ten schools and other affiliated schools of the region.

In 1941 the Western company was runner up in the regional drill meet. Indiana university won over West-

tern because its cadets were of more uniform size.

Capt. Peter A. Bennett, cadet officer, now commands the local company. First Lieutenant J. Neil Embry is executive officer; Second Lieutenant William J. Seibert is social director; Second Lieutenant William J. Straney is secretary-treasurer, and First Sergeant Gano H. Bullard is the company first sergeant. The executive committee is composed of Major Head, faculty advisor, and the above mentioned cadets.

Active members of the club other than the executive committee include: J. H. Cowles, Sanford Solomon, Gene Sims, Robert E. Spiller, Bradley J. Stewart, Frank G. Jones, W. Winston Ycung, George W. Bridges, John Brown, and Wendell M. Burns.

Weekly meetings of Pershing Rifles are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in room 103 of the Physical Education Building. A cordial invitation for all elementary cadets to attend the meetings is extended by Major Head and the executive committee.

William Herman was the house guest of Miss Flora McGehee of Todd county during the K.E.A. holidays.

DR. C. P. DENMAN

Continued from page 1

Green district, and chairman of the scout masters training committee in the Cogioba Council. The Cogioba Council is made up of the Bowling Green district and six other districts.

Dr. Denman is also well known to the farmers of Warren county because of his connection with a local hatchery during the war.

Dr. Denman is a native of Texas. He received the A.B. degree from the University of Texas in 1923. During his senior year, he was student assistant in the history department and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society. In 1924 he received the M.A. degree from the University of Texas.

He did work toward the Ph.D. at the University of Texas, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Michigan. During his four years of graduate work, he held a full-time fellowship in history. He received the Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1930. His thesis, "The Secession Movement in Alabama," has been published in book form.

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100 Homemakers At Initial Meet

The initial meeting of the Future Homemakers of America was held in the Kentucky building on April 24. Attending the meeting were approximately 100 girls representing 14 chapters in the 10 counties comprising the south central district.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Betty Carol Pace, Marrowbone; first vice president, Ruth Evelyn Jackson, Tompkinsville; second vice president, Nancy Hampton, South Warren; secretary, Edna Ruth Head, Guthrie; treasurer, Jo Ann Davies, Brownsville; parliamentarian, Sara Chastain, Elkton; and historian, Corinne Walker Moss, Alvaton. The retiring president is Mrs. Nell Ray Wilson of Brownsville.

Two girls from the south central district have been recommended for state offices. Sara Booker, of the College High chapter, has been recommended for president, first vice president or historian while Clarice Untow of South Warren, has been recommended for secretary of state. She is a former secretary of this district. Miss Booker is a retiring national officer, having served as chairman of public relations in the national organization.

Contests were held in scrapbook, amateur acts, and a description of the chapters most successful recreational event of the year. The judge for these events was Miss Jane Mel-

ton, assistant state secretary of home economics.

Mrs. Alice S. Norris, Marrowbone, succeeded Miss Martha E. Lindsay, B. S. '42, of Brownsville as district F.H.A. adviser.

Group Attends Retreat

The following Western students plan to attend spring retreat for Southwestern Kentucky B.S.U. members at Murray today through Sunday:

Jennie Foster, June Baxter, Josephine Campbell, Martha Crady, Marjorie Lafferty, Nancy Ann Good, Harold Lee, Harold Allen, Lenwood Shirrell, and James D. Whitmer.

Jennie Foster, Marjorie Lafferty, and Harold Lee are on the program.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

"The Principles of Electronic Bombing" was the subject Thomas B. Cook, student, presented at the recent Physics colloquium.

At the next meeting Prof. F. L. Sandefur will speak on "The Characteristics of Noted Scientists." The meeting will take place Tuesday, May 6 at 4:00, Room 227, Cherry hall.

Mrs. Ethel Clark, Rural school teacher who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, was the speaker at the combined meeting of the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers, which was held on Tuesday evening, April 29, at Smith's Grove.

Dr. Wilson will address the Indiana Audubon society today and tomorrow at the annual state meeting which is being held at Turkey Run state park.

Miss Sara Tyler, a member of the library staff, attended a meeting of the executive board and directors of the Kentucky Library association on April 18. Miss Tyler was elected a director of the association at its meeting last October in Ashland.

Dr. Mabel Rudisill, of the education department, participated in a work conference of the state committee on elementary education held at Mammoth Cave, April 19-22.

Mr. E. H. Canon, registrar, attended the thirty-third annual convention of the Association of American Collegiate Registrars in Denver, Colorado, April 21-25.

Mr. Canon stated that in addition to the forty-eight states represented, delegates from the St. John's college, China, University of Mexico, and American University of Egypt, were present.

Dr. W. M. Willey, of Western's education department, spoke last night at an F.P.A. father-and-son banquet at Chandler's chapel in Logan county. In charge of the banquet was Mr. Asher Young, who received the B.S. degree at Western in '46.

Dr. L. F. Jones, head of the education department, and Dean F. C. Grise plan to attend a meeting of the advisory committee on Teacher Education at Lexington, May 5-6.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Moore were guest speakers at the combined banquet of the French and Latin clubs of the Bowling Green High school, which was held last Tuesday evening, April 29.

Coach Ed Diddle will coach the Kentucky All-Stars again this year in their annual basketball game with the Indiana All-Stars.

Dr. A. M. Stickle, head of the history department, spoke at the Western breakfast at the Kentucky Education Association, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. J. R. Griffin, head of the geography department, plans to have four educational excursions this spring. An opportunity for the annual Mammoth Cave trip was offered to the students Saturday, April 12.

Other trips to My Old Kentucky Home, Cumberland Falls, Mussel Shoals, and Gilbertsville dams have been planned.

The dates of these trips will be announced later.

Miss Bertha Nichols, a teacher at the Training school, spent the week end of K.E.A. at her home in Versailles.

Dr. W. M. Willey, of the education department, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of the Russell Springs High school tonight.

Coaches Ed Diddle and E. B. Stansbury attended the Cincinnati

Naval Reserve Armory To Be Situated In City

A Naval Reserve Armory will be established in Bowling Green just as soon as 500 members are recruited, according to the local recruiting office. This post will consist of class V-6 members only, and each member will receive one day's pay for each meeting attended.

Veterans of all branches of the armed forces are eligible for membership at their old rate, and non-veterans from ages 17-40 are eligible to enlist as apprentice seamen. Any member can separate himself from the Navy on request.

The enlistment is for inactive duty except in a national emergency.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray Douglas, 900 Kenton street, Bowling Green, have announced the birth of a daughter, Grace Anne, born in St. Thomas hospital, Nashville, April 18. Mrs. Douglas is the former Grace Fields of Bowling Green. Both Mr. and Mrs. Douglas attended Western.

A daughter, Jane Alison, was born at 8 p. m., April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Russell, 106 Veterans Village, at the Fuller-Gilliam hospital, Mayfield. She weighed seven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shelby, of Veterans Village, have named their daughter Melinda Lyon, born April 20, at 6 a. m. at the City hospital. Melinda weighed seven pounds and nine ounces.

Pittsburgh baseball game in Cincinnati last Sunday.

Misses Sara Tyler, Mary Frances Eaton, Lorinia Hunter, Frances Richards, and Mrs. B. R. Ellis spent Saturday in Nashville.

Dr. C. H. Jagers, director of the Training school, has announced that plans are being made for the College High Alumni banquet.

It is to be held at the Archway inn, the tentative date being May 22. A very interesting program is being planned and all alumni are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Toby Hightower spent the week end with his parents at Elkton.

Mary Dickson spent the week end of K.E.A. in Hopkinsville.

Betty J. Watson spent the week end of K.E.A. at her home in Gary, W. Va., and had as her guest Wilson M. Kirk.

Jane McIntyre, Owensboro, was a guest of Clara B. Horn, Saturday and Sunday.

Dick Parker, who was a student on the Hill, 1909-1914, visited on the campus last Friday for the first time in thirty-three years. He is a retired business man who lives in Santa Monica, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Owens spent the K.E.A. holidays with Mr. Owens' mother, Mrs. Leota Owens, of McHenry.

Stella Mae White's name was omitted from the "B" honor roll by mistake, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Club Notes

HISTORY CLUB

The History club is giving an informal dinner at the Archway inn next Wednesday evening at 6:30.

The club will have as its guest speaker Judge Duncan R. Milliken Jr.

Dr. Judson R. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin and Dr. Clarence P. Denman and Mrs. Denman will be guests of the club.

"Greece" was the subject of William Greer's address to the History club's April meeting. The speaker made his speech interesting by relating several incidents that happened to him while he was traveling in Greece.

After the discussion the election of officers for the spring quarter was held. The following members of the club were elected to fill the offices: Edwin Rodgers, president; Dorothy Hyde, vice president; Betty Campbell, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Wheeler, sergeant-at-arms. The club adjourned until their next meeting in May.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Argentina was the country under the spotlight at the April meeting of the International Relations club.

Doris Biewett, Glenn Heath, and James McDaniel, members of the club, summed up the existing social, economic, and political conditions in Argentina in their informal talks.

The clubs adjourned until their next meeting in May.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The newly organized psychology club held its first meeting on April 10. The matters to be discussed and considered for several meetings will be reports on the background of psychology.

The meetings are to be conducted on the basis similar to that of a seminar and will be held every two weeks, the next meeting being on Thursday, May 8 at 1 p. m.

The present membership numbers ten but an increase in membership is expected.

Dr. M. L. Billings, head of the psychology department, and his assistants in the department are the sponsors and they invite all eligible students to join.

VETERANS CLUB

The Western Veterans club held its regular meeting recently in the faculty room of the Kentucky building. Plans were completed for the dance to be held this evening.

The next scheduled meeting will be held on Monday night, May 6, at 7:30 p. m.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts club met for a brief business session last Tuesday afternoon.

At a special meeting to be held early next week the club will have as its guest a representative of the Brown-Hubert Machine company of Evansville, Indiana.

The principal item on the evening's program will be the showing of a film produced by the DeWalt Machine company.

The film, which has had a wide showing at high schools, colleges, and other educational centers, is designed primarily for those who are interested in all types of technical work.

The film will be shown in Room 301 of the Industrial Arts building, and the exact date will be posted in the near future.

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ACTIVITIES

Larkin-Spears
Miss Mary Helen Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larkin, of Madisonville, and Mr. Odie Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spears, of Scottsville, were married at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Dr. Harold J. Purdy, April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruter were the only attendants.
After the ceremony the couple left for a short trip and have returned to Bowling Green to resume their studies at Western. They will make their home at 1226 Chestnut street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Spears attend Western and are well known on this campus.

Young-Gill
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Young, Buechel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lucille, to Mr. Wallace Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill, Graham.
Miss Young, a graduate of Ather-ton High school, Louisville, is attending Western.
After graduating from the Graham High school, Mr. Gill served in the Marine Corps. He is now a student at Western.
An August wedding is planned.

Webster-Ragland
Mr. and Mrs. Benny Webster, Quality, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Latney Ragland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ragland, Davenport.
Mrs. Ragland is a graduate of Butler County High school of Morgantown, and is a student at Western.
Mr. Ragland is also a graduate of Butler County High school and spent 19 months in the U. S. Army. At the present, he is attending Veteran's Agriculture school.

Morrison-Aldrich
Miss Martha Jane Morrison, daughter of Mrs. Gallon Trotter, of Louisville, and Mr. Thomas Chappell Aldrich, son of Mr. W. G. Aldrich, of Hopkinsville, were married Saturday, April 26, in Louisville.
Mrs. Aldrich served as a Wave in Washington for 19 months while the groom served in the infantry for 40 months.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich are Western students.

Bowles-Green
Mr. Fred M. Bowles, Lebanon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Josephine Rinehart Bowles, to Mr. Joseph Whitney Green, son of Mrs. Nell P. Green, Lebanon. The wedding will take place June 11 in the St. Augustine church, Lebanon.
Miss Bowles is a student at Ursuline college in Louisville.
Mr. Green is now attending Western.

Hunt-Coppersmith
Miss Doris Lee Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hunt, of Owensboro, became the bride of Mr. Robert L. Coppersmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coppersmith, of Gest, Kentucky, at the First Baptist church at 4:00 o'clock, May 1.
They are both students of Western.

McMullen-McLellan
Mr. and Mrs. James D. McMullen, of Lexington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Frances, to Mr. William Harold McLellan, son of James B. McLellan and the late Mrs. McLellan, of this city. The wedding is planned for June.
Mr. McLellan attended Western in 1940-41.

Reep-Brake
Mrs. E. L. Reep, Franklin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Grace Evelyn Reep, to John W. Brake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Brake of Burkesville.
Miss Reep, after receiving the B.S. degree in biology from Western in '45, spent one year in graduate work at Vanderbilt university receiving the M.S. in biology in '46. She is now teaching in the Louisville College of Pharmacy.
Mr. Brake served in the Navy for four years. He was released from service in November, 1945, as First Class Pharmacist Mate, having spent more than two years in the Pacific. He is now attending the Louisville College of Pharmacy.

Personals

Maurine Morgan, editor of the *Talisman*, and Ruth T. Wise, literary editor of the *Talisman*, went to Fowler, Indiana, on April 15-16 to proof-read the *Talisman*.

Vicky Ratcliff was the weekend guest of Bill Paine, Jr. during K.E.A. at the home of his parents in Guthrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Young have returned home from a southern honeymoon trip. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Sara Scates, a former student on the Hill.

Shelley Rihard and Kenny Hale went to Nashville during K.E.A. to see Stan Kenton and his band at the War Memorial auditorium. Mr. Kenton failed to appear because of an injury sustained when he fell from the band stand during his previous engagement in Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Charlie Ruter, the former Ruth Wise, recently visited the campus to act as bridesmaid at the Larkin-Spears wedding. A former Western student, she is now teaching at Mill Creek in Jefferson county.

E. G. Gatlin, a junior, spent the week end of April 25 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gatlin of Madisonville, to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Ben Day, of that city.

Karl S. Grady, spent the week end of April 25 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Grady of Munfordville.

Charles D. Green, spent the week end of April 25 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Green of Calhoun.

Warrene Cannon will visit her sister in Memphis this week end.

Pearl Civils spent last week end visiting her sister in Louisville.

Betty Topmiller spent last Saturday in Nashville.

Anne Egerton and Mary Lacey were house-guests of Candy Ramsey at her home in Louisville.

Nina Waller spent the week end at her home in Louisville.

Jimmy McDaniel spent the week end at home in Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Markham and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Veterans Village, visited relatives in Russellville over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyles and son Johnny spent Sunday with Mr. Boyle's mother in Allensville.

Mrs. Alice Bartlett and daughter Suzanne, of Veterans Village, are visiting relatives in Whitesville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Wilkin spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Wilkin's parents in Louisville.

Rosebud Heath and Rosie Jacobs, both '46 graduates will be visitors on the Hill this week end.

Juanita Taylor spent last Saturday night and Sunday with June Baxter at her home near South Hill.

During the K.E.A. vacation, Quentin Brazier spent a day at the Keeneland race track, Lexington.

Paul Van Meter spent the week-end with his family in Elizabethtown.

Louis Snider visited his parents in Louisville, Saturday and Sunday.

Floyd Chin, a student on the Hill, spent the week end of April 17, in Louisville with his brother, Alton Chin.

M. R. Mayfield and Carolyn Henry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hussy on a picnic and fishing trip last Sunday on Gasper river.

Mr. Hussy and Mr. Mayfield are students on the Hill. Mrs. Hussy is employed at the Trade school.

Jean Boyle and Anita Beiler recently spent the week end in St. Louis.

Jeannie Watson, Barbara Hood, Harriette Spalding, Shirley Underwood, Arnold Robinson and Bill Dunn spent Sunday at Mammoth Cave.

Mary Emma Dickerson recently returned from a short trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Sara Ann De Laudson had as guests Saturday and Sunday her mother, Mrs. De Laudson, Helen Lamkin, Harriet Ann Hicks, and Betty Wilson, all of Mayfield.

Gilda Erwin spent the week end at her home in Rumsey.

Ruth Britton spent the week end of April 25 at her home in Louisville.

Jean Wayne spent the week end of April 25 at her home in Louisville.

Paul Street Ferren, B.S. '35, was named secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Music Education association at the K.E.A. convention held recently in Louisville. Mr. Ferren is now an instructor in the

Kay Koger, a sophomore on the Hill during the winter quarter, is visiting her sister in Kansas City, Kans.

Mrs. R. L. Steamaker has returned to the Village after a two weeks' visit with her parents in Campbellsville.

Mrs. Linton H. Coleman, of Veterans Village, returned Friday from Williamson, West Virginia, after a weeks' visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Coleman.

William B. Shaver spent Saturday in Louisville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper. Mr. Cooper, a former Western student, is attending the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

Doug Hammock and Robert C. Nall spent Saturday and Sunday in Nashville.

Carleton Peay spent Sunday at Sulphur Well.

Woodson Lash spent the past week end at his home in Owensboro.

Edward B. Rutledge, BS '41, visited Western Wednesday, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Fuqua, Veterans Village, spent the K.E.A. holiday with Mrs. Fuqua's parents in North Carolina.

Francis D. Montgomery spent the K.E.A. vacation at his home in Covington.

James V. Coleman spent Saturday in Louisville.

Martha Willoughby attended the Paul Whiteman concert in Louisville, April 21.

Jonnie McCulloch spent the K.E.A. vacation with her parents in Brookhaven, Miss.

Sanford Solomon will attend the Harry James dance at the Hippodrome in Nashville, May 7.

Miss Patty Spiess of Louisville was the week end house guest of Miss Janice Pace, of the library staff, and Audrey Eggen Miss Spiess returned to Louisville on the Pan-American Sunday afternoon.

Jacob W. Miller traveled to Louisville Friday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Ann Hodaks from Newfoundland and Norman H. Stier, a former classmate of Mr. Miller at Male.

Charles N. Starks spent the week end at Elkton with his sister, Mrs. J. N. Deason.

Elizabeth Petrie spent Sunday, April 27, at her home in Clifty.



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Aviation Group Sees Display

Teachers who are air-minded saw a display of the link trainer at the Kentucky Educational exhibit in Louisville recently.

Because of the efforts of the aviation committee for Kentucky, composed of Dr. J. J. Openheimer, chairman, and A. M. Bazarth, secretary, Dr. Ralph Cherry, Mayrell Johnson, Dr. H. C. Davis, S. F. Kosarski, Mr. Horace Gilbert, Dr. R. E. Winkler, Mark Godman, Phil Ardery, and Gerald Jagers, the program is rapidly taking shape. The above committee has been designated by State Superintendent John Fred Williams as a central committee and is responsible for the leadership in the Air Education committee.

A careful study has been made of what is being done in the other states. Bulletins now are available from Kansas, Michigan, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, and indicates that special courses are already being offered in aviation and related subjects in many of these states.

"Aviation is bringing the idea of one world into being." It is now showing its effects in the daily lives of practically all people, economically, socially, and politically. The general committee has set up a number of sub-committees and the state superintendent of public instruction has appointed personnel. These committees are for ele-

mentary, secondary, adult, and teacher education.

The phase of this program that probably will interest the College Heights reader is the teacher training program, and this committee, which is composed of faculty representatives of the State university, University of Louisville, Eastern, Murray, and Western, has prepared and submitted its preliminary report. An excerpt from the teacher training committee report, which is significant, is "Teachers are citizens in an Air Age: they are teaching children who will live in a world made more precarious in all its interrelationships because of the potentialities of the airplane for good or evil."

Elementary and secondary teachers in our public schools programs need to be informed persons and the air age development would seem to add an additional responsibility, involved: geography, handicrafts, to since the following fields are involved: geography, handicrafts, English, science, and mathematics. It is the attitude of the air age teacher training committee that the present educational program could be adjusted and modernized to provide adequate training for the leadership in such phases of aviation education as are essential to a well-rounded teacher preparation.

1100 Throng To State Festival

The two-day State Music Festival for Western Kentucky was held on the campus April 25-26. The attendance was estimated at 1,100. The entries for the festival were made up of those making high ratings from the various regional festivals held throughout the state. A similar festival was held simultaneously at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Seventeen high school music students out of 52 entrants were awarded the much coveted rating of "superior." Eleven of the 31 high school musical groups attained this rating in various classifications.

Each pupil who received a rating of superior or excellent, as a soloist or as a member of a small ensemble, was eligible to purchase a festival pin at the information desk. Students who received a rating of superior could secure a gold pin, and students who received a rating of excellent could secure a silver pin. These pins were sold at the cost of 80 cents each, as provided for in the University of Kentucky bulletin. No student could purchase more than

one pin, regardless of the number of events in which he participated.

An outstanding event of the State Festival was the annual concert presented by the All-State Chorus, with Ansel C. Martin conducting. Mr. Martin is choral director of the Cincinnati schools. The program was presented in Van Meter auditorium at 1:00 p. m., Saturday, April 26.

The program was as follows: O Domine Jesu Christe! Palestrina; All Creatures of Our God and King, Chapman; Madame Jeannette, Murray; Chispanecas, Marlowe.

During the intermission, the Clarinet quartet, Western Music Department composed of Otto Mattei, A. E. Paluzzi, Wayne Fors, and Les Woelflin, played Prelude and Scherzo, Bennett.

The All-State Chorus continued the concert with King of Glory, Christiansen; The Road is Calling, Walter; and Battle Hymn of Republic, Steffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pudlow and daughter visited relatives in Gary, Ind., during the K.E.A. vacation.

Vettiner Keeps Recreation On Even Keel

By Ellen Ricketts

Charlie Vettiner, head of the Jefferson County Board of Recreation, is one of the busiest men in the state of Kentucky the entire year round. He keeps the many recreation programs throughout Jefferson county on an even keel. A few of which are Fairdale, Jeffersonton, Shively, Highview, Anchorage, Fin-castle, Fern Creek, Okolona, and Buechel.

To top all this, he writes the recreation news for the Jefferson County Post. Charlie, as he is known to his many friends, has created his column "Smoke Rings." In this he gives what he calls "pipes of honor,"

to people who have made some worthy contribution to the community. To date he has awarded 198 pipes to public-spirited citizens.

Charlie, a graduate of Western, played football here in 1939. On the Hill he was known as the "Flying Dutchman" from Fern Creek. Charlie confessed that he didn't even know where Fern Creek was till he started work in recreation, although his home is in Louisville.

In his recreation work Charlie has gained the reputation as a live-wire. Sports fans who saw the "Kentucky Battles the Nation" basketball games at the Armory during Christmas remember the "fly-

weight" kids from different communities who played basketball between halves. The ball was bigger than a lot of them. This was just a sample of the interest which Jefferson county recreation has created.

During the fall and winter, Charlie carried on football, basketball, and boxing clinics for all ages of children. Fun nights were held for all ages and canteens for the teen-agers flourished. In the summer all kinds of sports and crafts are carried on in the recreation fields. Communities from all over the nation have written Charlie asking advice about starting a recreation program.

Dr. Wilson's Speeches Reach 241 Mark

By Frank Cressy

Should you happen to live in one of the neighboring counties, Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the Western-English department, may be glad to have a passenger when he goes there to deliver the high school commencement address.

Dr. Wilson doesn't have a monopoly on the state high schools, but if there is another man who has given as many commencement addresses, this writer does not know of him.

Including speeches that will be completed by Dr. Wilson during May, his grand total is 241 since 1919. Of course, he was not available for two

years while working on a doctor's degree.

During his 28 years of speaking Dr. Wilson has lectured in Tolu to the graduating high school class; to the Hart County Homemakers club honored with his services. To date exercises; however, four clubs are service. Dr. Wilson has been heard in exactly 50 Kentucky counties as well as in several in Tennessee and Indiana. Last year was the English professor's most heavily loaded season. During three months he traveled to 16 different towns, gave a speech, and came back to Bowling Green the same night, and on the following day students in his classes were still accustomed to the same jovial manner.

This year Dr. Wilson is giving only six high school commencement talks, having appeared at Horse Cave and to the Scottsville-Allen County Teachers association in Scottsville. On April 18, Dr. Wilson also lectured to the Kentucky Folklore society.

He is to appear today before the

Loudermilk To Speak At Glasgow

Mr. C. A. Loudermilk, member of the agriculture department, will deliver an address before a group of farmers at the Barren county Court House, Glasgow, Monday evening. "Feeding Live Stock" is his subject of discussion.

On May 9, Mr. Loudermilk will deliver the commencement address at Alvaton High school.

The agriculture instructor has been guest speaker at numerous farmer meetings in this area in the past month. Included in his activities was an address at the Brownsville High father-and-son banquet on April 25. His chosen topic was "Know the Truth." On April 22, he addressed a similar group at Sacramento, speaking on "Use the Margin."

His address at Daviess County High school, Owensboro, on April 7, was "Above the Chin." On March 17, he spoke before an aggregation of farmers and ex-GI's at North Warren High, Smiths Grove, on "Feeding for Profit." On March 4, he was principal speaker before a similar group at Russellville, speaking on "The Value of Your Land Above the Top Soil" on that occasion.

Daggit's Recital Set For May 18

Mr. George M. Daggit, head of the piano department, will present a program Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 3 p. m., at the Music hall.

He will play the following numbers: Italian Concerto-Allegro, Andante, Presto, Bach Suite, "Powe le Piano," prelude, Sarabande, Toccato, Debussy; prelude in B flat Major, Op. 28, No. 21; Trois Ecosaisies (Three Scotch Dances), Berceuse; Mazurka in D Major, Op. 33; Etude (Ocean) in C Minor, Op. 25, No. 12, Chopin; Sweetheart Waits from the "Gypsy Baron," Strauss, transcribed for piano Ernst von Dohengl.

Mr. Daggit has previously shown his tremendous technical artistry, the utmost in virtuoso fire, and dash and brilliance. Everyone is cordially invited to hear this recital which promises to be one of the outstanding musical programs of the year.

Alderman's society at Turkey Run State park in Indiana; on May 8, to the graduating class at Brownsville, and on May 9, to the South Warren High school.

On May 14, Wheatcroft, in Webster county, will be Dr. Wilson's destination; May 15, Burkesville; and rounding out the addresses already on schedule, Dr. Wilson will be at Okolona High school in Jefferson county on May 21.

Original Compositions Of Music Students Played At Recital

The department of music, under the direction of Dr. Weldon Hart, presented a recital of chamber music in the chapel program on Tuesday, April 22. The highlight of the program was the playing of two original compositions of Western music students. Wilbur Baird was represented by his composition "Piece for Brass Quartet," and Lyndol Mitchell was represented by his composition "Country Dance."

The chapel program was as follows: "Allegretto Graziosa" and "Finale" from "Grand Quartette," Gabriel-sky; played by the clarinet quartet, composed of Wayne Fors, O. A. Mattei, A. E. Paluzzi, Leslie Woelflin. "Nocturne Prelude" and "Choral Dance" from Suite, Tscherepnine; played by the horn quartet, composed of Jo Beiler, Nick Koenigstein, Lyndol Mitchell, Richard Wilson.

"Piece for Brass Quartet," Baird, "Scherzo" and "Andante" from Suite, Bergama, "Country Dance," Mitchell; played by the brass quartet, composed by Anita Beiler, Ray Makeever, Talbot Mansfield, Wayne K. Wilson, assisted by Richard Wilson, french hornist.

"Prelude" and "Scherzo," Bennett; played by the clarinet quartet.

Starks Now With VA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Starks recently moved to Owensboro, where he accepted a teaching position with the Veterans administration.

Mr. Starks, B.S. '40, an agriculture major at Western, received an M.S. degree in animal husbandry last quarter at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Starks was formerly Mary Theima Dyer, A.B. '40.



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Experts To Instruct At Athletic Clinic

The Kentucky-Tennessee free Athletic Clinic will be held here June 6-21 under the auspices of the "W" club.

Its purpose is to give coaches a chance to brush up on the latest football and basketball coaching techniques as used by recognized experts.

The athletic faculty will be headed by E. A. Diddle, Western's veteran basketball coach, and Jess Thomas, Western's football coach. Each coach is planning to bring to this clinic outstanding men in their respective field of interest.

The following football experts will be here; Red Sanders, Vanderbilt; Glenn Dobbs, All-American while in school at University of Tulsa, (now with Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team), and Tom Ellis, football coach at Holmes High of Covington, Kentucky state champions for 1946.

"Name" basketball authorities who will be present to instruct basketball coaching procedure include the following: Vadal Peterson, mentor at the University of Utah, winner of

the 1947 Madison Square Garden Invitational basketball tournament; Earle Jones, coach of Maysville High school, Kentucky's basketball champions, Ted Hornback, now basketball coach at Vanderbilt university and former assistant to coach Diddle.

Paul Walker, B.S. '35, coach of Middletown, Ohio's champion basketball team; and Carlyle Towery, former All-American basketball star at Western, now of the Fort Wayne Zollners professional entry.

Lectures on athletic injuries will be given by Frank Griffin, of Western's physical education department.

The clinic will consist of demonstrations, lectures and pictures given by the different authorities.

Football lectures will be given in the morning from 9 to 11, and Coach Thomas will use the gridgers in school here for demonstration purposes.

For the basketball clinic from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Coaches Diddle and Hornback will have the Kentucky

All-Star high school basketball team, the Tennessee All-Stars, and Western's varsity players here for demonstrations.

Coaches enrolled in summer school at Western during the above dates will be given proper acknowledgment on their college transcript, and a certificate of attendance will be issued to all present who attend 75 per cent of the lectures and demonstrations.

The clinic will terminate on Saturday evening, June 21, at 8:15 in a basketball game between the Tennessee high school All-Stars, coached by Ted Hornback, formerly of the physical education department of Western, and the Kentucky All-Stars coached by Edd Diddle.

Admission for this contest is \$1.00 plus tax. Every ticket and every seat will be numbered.

Massie Speaks On Mastitis

Dr. E. L. Massie, professor of bacteriology at Western, addressed farm agents from 12 counties at a district meeting in Glasgow last week.

Dr. Massie spoke on mastitis, a disease which effects dairy cattle. He stated that mastitis is the greatest enemy of dairy herds today and almost 85 per cent of the herds he had tested in this area during the past few months have evidenced some mastitis. He further stated that some of the herds have as many as 50 per cent of the cattle infected.

Dr. Massie urged preventative measures to curb the spread of the transmittable disease and he also demonstrated five ways of testing for the disease. He offered his services in testing any herds in this area when the present project, involving examination of all grade A herds, is completed.

Graduate Leads Agency

News has been received from the agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York that W. E. Winkenhof, Western graduate, represented this agency at the Kentucky leaders round table banquet held March 27 at the Kentucky hotel in Louisville.

This is an annual award sponsored by all life insurance companies in Kentucky.

Mr. Winkenhof was tendered this honor on the basis of his record of leading agency in the largest number of insured lives for 1946. He has recently been appointed field assistant for the Equitable society in the Bowling Green area.

Chorus In Louisville

Five members of the College High chorus participated with the All-Kentucky High school chorus in a series of concerts in Louisville during K.E.A.

They were Alice Smith, Jeanne Broadus, Larry Graham, Bill Clarke and Horace Miles.

The State Chorus was under the direction of Robert Shaw, conductor of the Fred Waring chorus.

K. E. A. Submits New Proposals

The annual K.E.A. convention has passed, but not without leaving a well defined plan for the furthering of public education in Kentucky.

In brief, here is what the K.E.C. proposed be done in the immediate future:

1. Let the governor call a special session of the Legislature and appropriate \$10,500,000 for education in the school year of 1947-48.

2. For each school year after 1947-48 the school fund is to be increased to \$34,500,000.

The members of the K.E.A. revealed that they are making a thorough investigation of new tax sources. They specifically listed for study such new levies as a tax on pari-mutuel betting, a severance tax on mineral products, meaning coal, a general sales tax, and a gross income tax.

Through this tax program a surplus of \$25,000,000, would be realized. The members of the K.E.A. suggested that this be divided among other worthwhile agencies.

The K.E.A. program for education at all levels is so great it is without precedent in the fiscal history of Kentucky. Perhaps through continued work our educators can bring our state from near educational oblivion into the brighter light of success.

Orators Compete Soon

It has been announced by Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, that the Ogden-Robinson contest will be held sometime in the second week of May.

The Robinson medal contest is awarded to the freshman or sophomore giving the best declamation.

The Ogden medal is awarded to the junior or senior for writing and delivering the best oration.

This contest has been held for the past 50 years at Ogden and Western.

Barbre Active In Physics Clubs

Norris H. Barbre, associate professor of physics in the physics department at Western, is well known both on the Hill and in Bowling Green, his home town.

Mr. Barbre received the B. S. degree from Western in March, 1943, and then taught at Western from this time until June, 1944, when he transferred to the University of North Carolina for graduate work and duty as assistant professor.

In March, 1945, Mr. Barbre accepted a position as associate physicist at the Anderson physical laboratories at Champaign, Ill., and in June, 1946, received the M.S. degree in physics from the University of Illinois. While working at this laboratory, he was doing special research in nuclear energy. His work consisted of "Resonance Scattering of Neutrons by Manganese" and was the subject of a paper presented at the Minneapolis meeting of the American Physical society after Mr. Barbre's return to the faculty of Western in September, 1946.

Mr. Barbre is a member of the American Physical society, Sigma Xi (honorary fraternity), American association for the Advancement of science, and the Crystallography society. He is also sponsor of the Congress Debating club on the Hill.

Graduate Conducts Research In Physics

David E. Matthews, B.S. '41, physics teacher at Birmingham, Southern college, and Prof. M. L. Pool, of the physics department at Ohio State university, submitted a paper to be presented at the Washington meeting of the American Physical society which is now in progress.

The paper is an account of research conducted at Ohio State, where Mr. Matthews received the M.A. degree. The subject is "X-Ray Emission from Radioactive Coe. (Cerium), Pd. (Palladium), and Ca. (Cadium)."

Mr. Matthews is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Matthews, both graduates of the class of '24 and both members of the faculty for a number of years. Mrs. Matthews was head of the English department at the Training school.

Yale Review Recognizes Miss Julia Neal's Book

(Editor's Note: Formerly a member of the English department, Miss Julia Neal has authored *By Their Fruits*, a book which has been accorded recognition by the *Yale Review* and *The Publishers Weekly*. She is now a member of the Florence State Teachers college, Florence, Alabama, faculty. Her book was reviewed in the April 16 edition of the *Flor-Ala* school publication. An account of the review follows.)

Miss Julia Neal's book *By Their Fruits*, which is the story of the Shaker colony in South Union, Kentucky, will be published May 17. Review copies are being sent to various places now and the book has been listed in *The Publishers Weekly* and *Yale Review*.

George F. Scheer, sales and advertising manager of the University of North Carolina Press, says that it is authentic regional Americana. In his review of the book he says: "From the standpoint of communal living, few American communities have been as successful as that of South Union, Kentucky. The United Believers came from New York in 1807, during the great religious revival in Kentucky, to bring the gospel to the southwest. This book is the amazing story of the building of their independent life on the frontier. Their neighbors labeled them Shakers, and some opposed and others respected them. The account of their world, its economic and social ramifications, as well as its spiritual significance, from 1807 to its dissolution in 1922, is intensely interesting and makes good reading."

Since Miss Neal is a native of Kentucky and lived only three miles from the colony, she knew the people there and had a store of information which she decided would be good material for a thesis. Part of the material in the book is a revision of the manuscript she wrote which was a winner in the Avery Hopwood contest at the University of Michigan. Miss Neal did other research work at Western Kentucky State Teachers college, which has a very large collection of manuscripts and diaries kept at the Shaker colony.

Two Instructors Added To Staff

Two new instructors were recently added to the staff of the military science and tactics department here on the Hill. The announcement was made by Lieut. Col. Richard H. Agnew, PMS&T for the unit.

The two men are Capt. Robert P. Evans, infantry, and M/Sgt. Robert W. Carroll, air corps.

Before coming to Western, Captain Evans, of Lexington, was commanding officer of headquarters company of the First Armored division in Europe and was athletic director of the replacement training center at Fort Knox. He also participated in the Naples-Poggia, the Rome-Arno, the North Apennines, and the Po Valley campaigns. He now has among his decorations and awards the Purple Heart, EAME Theater ribbons with five stars, Army of Occupation ribbon, the American Defense ribbon, and the American Theater ribbon.

Captain Evans is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the Kentucky Military institute, where he was later professor of English.

Sergeant Carroll, a native of Cyntiana, is a graduate of the Air ROTC indoctrination course, Perrin Field, Texas. After graduation from officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia, he became a flight instructor at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas. His awards include the South Pacific, American Defense, American Theater, and Good Conduct ribbons.

He and his wife are residing at 1410 Kentucky street.

Carl Bomhoff Dies

Carl Bomhoff, B.S. '46, died on April 9, of tuberculosis, according to word received here from his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bomhoff, of Chester, Illinois.

Carl was a graduate of the Auburn high school. He also completed one year of study in the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

While attending Western as a pre-medical student, Mr. Bomhoff was an active member of the biology club and served as the club reporter.

Quartets Give Program

The clarinet quartet, composed of O. A. Mattel, Wayne Fors, A. E. Paluzzi, and Leslie Woelflin, and the brass quartet, composed of Anita Beiler, Ray Makeever, Wayne Wilson, and Talbot Mansfield, assisted by Richard Wilson, French hornist, presented an assembly program at the South Warren High school, Wednesday, April 23.

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Thinlies Open At Vandy

Western's first track team since 1942 is shaping up with men added from two track tryouts here on the Hill. Bad weather has been holding up practice drills but from the few periods of fair weather, Coach Jess Thomas says that the boys look good.

In preparation for the first KIAC meet of the season at Berea on May 24, meets with Vandy at Nashville tomorrow and U. of L. here May 17 have been scheduled.

From all available reports Lyman Mouser, Sonny Jones, Pollis Whitney and Nick Diachenko are the 100 yard sprinters. Jones racked up a 10.8 100 yard dash in tennis shoes and has spun over the furlong under the same conditions in 22.8.

John Oldham, Tom Spalding, and Nick Diachenko and Beota Abell are the quarter milers with Tom Ward on the 880. Ward accounted for a 2.13 for the latter a few days ago. The distances will be handled by Eric Tipton, Danny Fowlkes, and Doug Mosley.

Joe Cullen, hulking Westerner, who is trying the shot for the first time, has already succeeded in knocking down 43 feet and is expected to exceed 48 feet by tournament time. Cullen is also throwing the discus and his best effort so far is 112 feet. Tom Ward is high jump man, clearing the bar at an imposing 5 feet 8 inches with Charlie Irwin and Jewell Browning as his running mates.

Charlie Irwin is hitting the 19 foot mark in the broad jump and is expected to beat this work.

On the 220 dash Larry Phelps, Fred Clayton, Pollis Whitney, Lyman Mouser, Charlie Irwin, and Sonny Jones are expected to compete. Nearly all these men have imposing records.

Broad jump men, from latest reports, are Sonny Jones, Charlie Irwin and Matt Sugg.

So far only one hurdler is listed and he is Warren McCaulley although by tournament time more are expected.

All listed events and participants therein are subject to change.

Crowe Gets Fellowship

Jesse B. Crowe, A. B. '46, graduate student at Western, has been granted a teaching fellowship in the history department at Vanderbilt university for the school year, 1947-48.

Mr. Crowe resides at 1319 Park street. He majored in history, with minors in English and economics-sociology, and is now teaching a class in the Western economics-sociology department.

Tom C. Venable, A. B. '46, now a graduate student at Western, was elected treasurer and corresponding secretary of the Kentucky Folklore society at a meeting held recently in Louisville.

St. Joseph's Tab Spears, Gibson

The 1947 basketball season may be over but the powerful Hilltoppers of Ed Diddle continue to garner the lion's share of honors in the season resume. Latest accolade to be tossed in the direction of Bowling Green came with the selection of an all-opponent team by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, a top eastern quint which Western trimmed, 56-50, in Convention hall.

Odie Spears, Kentucky's leading collegiate scorer, and spark-plug, Dee Gibson were named on the St. Joseph's all-opponent five. Western was the only team to place more than one player on the top five, thus hogging the honors. Al Williams, Arkansas, Bill Gabor, Syracuse, and Dick McGuire, St. John's, rounded out the five most respected by Philadelphia's City Liners.

In the thrilling win over the Quaker City cagers, Spears bucketed 14 points and out-rebounded Norm Butz, the City Liner center with the kangaroo kick, to earn his post. Gibson, who racked up 9 points, was outstanding largely through his excellent floor play and field generalship.

Playing one of the most rugged schedules in the nation, St. Joseph's met such high-ranking quintets as City College of New York, Southern California, Rhode Island State, Temple, St. John's, Arkansas and Syracuse. Among those missing on the list of honored players are Harry Boykoff, St. John's, and the West Coast sensation—Barksdale.

Chorus Rated Superior

"Superior" was the rating of the College High chorus in the State Music Festival held on the campus last weekend. The two selections that won them honor were "Holiday Song," Schuman, and "Requiem," Bantock.

The girls trio composed of Mary Katherine Boies, Suzanne Broadus, and Jeanne Broadus, also won superior after singing "Children of the Moon," Warren.

The chorus is under the direction of O. A. Mattel, and the accompanist is Martha Stevens.

CLASS SHOWN LIBRARY FILM

A moving picture of the use of the dictionary was shown on Thursday in the Little Theatre to freshmen and other students interested in making better use of English dictionaries.

It is believed that seeing the film will suggest additional uses of dictionary that a lecture would not bring out.

The film was loaned to the Western library by Bureau of Audio-Visual Aids of University of Lexington.

Plans have been completed and the research is almost done on the chapel program debate. "Resolved that the Kentucky State Constitution should be revised," to be presented by the Congress Debating club on May 13.

Spikes Cleats and Sneakers

By Bart Hagerman

THE COACHING CLINIC to be conducted on the campus June 18-21, will bring several well-known sport names to Bowling Green. Coach Ed Diddle will handle the basketball reins with the able help of Vadai Peterson, of the University of Utah, winners of the 1947 Madison Square Garden Invitational Tourney. Hank Iba, coach of the Oklahoma A. & M. Sooners and Earle Jones, coach of the 1947 Kentucky State High school champions, Maysville. Ted Horbaek, now Vandy's new basketball coach will aid in the clinic, and also bring a picked group of Tennessee High school stars of the past season to meet a Kentucky High school group to be coached by Diddle.

Jess Thomas will be assisted in the football department by Red Sanders, Vanderbilt; Glen Dobbs, All-American while at the University of Tulsa and now with the Brooklyn Dodgers pro club; "Jarrin John"

B. U. Golfers Earn Tie

Western and Business University golf teams locked horns on the Municipal Golf course on Thursday, April 24, for the second time this spring, and it turned out to be one of the best matches of the year. When the totals were added, the final read 13 1/2-13 1/2.

Some of the sharpest shooting of the season was displayed as some of the players seemed to be in mid-season form. Murray Hill Jr. and Jack Bandy of B. U. were low for the day with a 69 and 70 respectively. Norman Head, with a 71, and W. O. Chapman, with a 72, were low for the Toppers.

Every shot really counted in this match and some of the points were decided on the last hole. The university has a much improved golf team and the new members have strengthened their club. Roger Ganem's birdie on the last hole gave the Westerners a tie.

Gibson Whips Guerry But Netters Lose, 5-2

Western lost its first tennis meet of the season to the highly rated Sewanee, Tenn. team last week by the score of 5-2.

It was Sewanee's fifth straight victory. The Tennesseans had recently beaten the University of Kentucky, 9-0.

Bill Lacy of Western was blanked by John Strange of Sewanee. Then Dee Gibson defeated John Guerry, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, in a grueling two-hour encounter.

Bill Stumb gave Sewanee an edge by defeating Keith Augenstein 6-0, 6-4, then teamed with Strange to defeat Gibson and Augenstein. C. R. (Red) Smith was decimated by Hughes, 6-1, 6-0.

Irvin of Sewanee defeated George Heller, and Lacy and Smith of Western defeated Hughes and Schramm in the remaining matches.

Kimbrough, All-American fullback while at Texas A. & M.; and Tom Ellis, coach of Covington High school, Kentucky state football champs of the past season.

INTEREST IN the City Golf tournament at the Municipal links is high since one member of the Western golf team is currently tied for the lead while several other Hilltoppers are close enough to insure several Westerners of a spot in the top bracket.

Norman Head's 71 last Sunday tied him with high schooler Johnny Rountree for the lead at the halfway mark. In third place with a 73 was Joe Jagers, another Topper. Jim Wright, W. O. Chapman, Charley Garland, and Dan Stone all fired in the seventies to stay in the running.

The final eighteen holes will be played Sunday at Municipal course with the three leaders - Head, Rountree, and Jagers - teeing off in the first threesome of the day.

DEE GIBSON, acting coach and top Topper on the tennis totem pole, proved that he hasn't lost any of his ability by racking up three wins in a row last week end.

The versatile Tennessee athlete ran into one of the finest inter-collegiate petters in the South in his initial match of the season and surprised quite a few followers by winning. John Guerry, Sewanee's ace, gave Dee a terrific battle before going down in a 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 defeat in two hours.

Sewanee had played 4 matches, winning all, prior to the match with Western. It was Western's opener. Because of adverse weather conditions, Gibson's practice was kept at a minimum. Yet he managed to keep his undefeated record in collegiate play unsullied in the first 3 matches. All of which proves that he will again be tough to beat this year.

CARDS TOP ADAIRVILLE

Led by Eddie Diddle's pitching and hitting, College High's Cardinals gained their second win of the season on Friday, April 25, by defeating Adairville, 8-1, in a tilt on the Western diamond.

Diddle went the distance on the mound for the winners and allowed only four hits, struck out thirteen, and batted in four runs with a pair of safeties. College High collected eight hits off the offerings of Searcy, Adairville pitcher.

The week of May 4-11 has been set by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as Religious Book Week. A special display will be placed in Western's library that will include books of interest to Catholics, Protestants, and Jews.

Dorothy Coffey recently visited Nelda Mefford at her home near Greenville.



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Baseballers Meet Eastern This Afternoon

Seek To Avenge Early Setback

BULLETIN

Weather permitting, the Hilltopper nine will entertain the Eastern Maroons on the Western diamond this afternoon. The scheduled tilt with Louisville yesterday was rained out.

A busy week end is in the offing for Coach Ed Diddle's diamond dandies. The Topper nine was slated to engage the powerful University of Louisville team here yesterday afternoon, with Eastern's Maroons scheduled to play here today.

The Toppers, who have experienced difficulty getting started this season after compiling an outstanding record in 1946, will seek to gain revenge for the 6-0 whitewashing Eastern's Maroons handed them on April 12. The Maroons have in the person of Bill Devenzio a seasoned, talented chucker who is touted as a major league prospect.

Breaking into the win column for the first time Saturday against Western Illinois, the Hilltoppers slumped once more to drop the second game of the twin bill. The Toppers have now won 1 and lost 4.

To add to the troubles which have beset Coach Diddle, catcher Wilson Kirk suffered a broken finger Saturday which will probably sideline him for the rest of the season. His spot in the lineup will be taken over by Bill Sames, of Midway, a good left-handed hitter.

Brightest notes in the early season losses have been the pitching of Chet Redmon and the hitting of center fielder Charlie Hayes. Buddy Keys also turned in a commendable effort in his first hurling effort of the year to provide two top-notch chuckers to Coach Diddle. A jittery infield plus the inability to hit when the chips are down, men on base has caused Western to drop three 1-run tilts. Both question marks should improve, however, as the season progresses.

Most likely lineup for today's tilt with Eastern would be: Hayes, c.f., Porter, b2, Hogar, s.s., Haynes, r. f., Topmiller, l. f., Sames, c., McGuffey, lb., Houchens, 3b, Redmon, p.

KIAC Golf Meet Here On May 23

The K.I.A.C. golf tournament will be played on May 23 at the Municipal Golf course. Western, Louisville, Centre, Eastern, Georgetown, and other teams in the K.I.A.C. will send teams of four men or representatives if they do not have teams. The tournament will be a 36-hole medal play with 18 holes played in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon.

Awards will be given to the winning team and also to the two players with the lowest scores.

Frank Griffin, coach of Western's golf team and tournament manager, says this will be the biggest thing done for golf in the K.I.A.C. in many years.

Hilltopper Baseball Squad Of 1947



The baseball squad which will attempt to square matters with the high-flying Eastern Maroons today and tomorrow on the Western diamond is pictured above. Front row, left to right, Wilson Kirk, catcher; Hugh Bonnell, second base; Bunny Porter, second base; Richard Bryant, outfield; Bill Sames, catcher; Bill Ray, outfield; Johnnie Baker, shortstop; Eugene McGuffey, first base; Bill Houchens, second base; Bob Spicer, third base; Lefty Ward, pitcher. Back row, left to right, Coach Ed Diddle, Jimmy Haynes, outfield; Turner Hogan, third base; Clarence Musgrave, pitcher; Buddy Keys, pitcher; Chet Redmon, pitcher; Jimmy Topmiller, outfield; Charlie Hayes, outfield; William Bell, first base; Harold Ball, pitcher; and assistant coach E. B. Stansbury, head of the physical education department. Seated in front is Hardin Thompson, who serves as bat-boy for the team.

Diddle Features Ohio Co. Banquet

The highlight of a basketball banquet held in Ohio county recently was an address by Western's basketball Coach Ed Diddle.

The banquet was held in the Beaver Dam school lunch-room in honor of the basketball players, coaches, and principals of the McHenry, Beaver Dam and Hartford high schools.

As an added feature, novelty numbers and vocal specialties were rendered by Western's cheer-leading twins, Anna Jo and Betty Jo Cook.

Coach Diddle told of the basketball program at Western and discussed briefly the aspects of the cage game as it is now played.

Five Ohio County basketball players, who were members of Western's cage squad this past season, were recognized. They included Chalmer Embry, John Oldham, Roy Mann, John Givens and Bill Warren.

Approximately 138 persons attended the banquet.

Net Team Scores Win

Western's tennis team won four single matches in straight sets from Middle Tennessee Teachers college, April 26, at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, before rain washed out the remainder of their tennis matches.

Results of the completed singles: Dee Gibson defeated Ross McClain 6-1, 6-2; Keith Augenstein defeated Bob Summers, 6-0, 6-1; Red Smith defeated Hank Brandon, 6-3, 6-4; Bill Lacy also won handily in straight sets.

Golf Team Hits Stride On Trip

After getting off to a very slow start, the Western golf team got back into the win column during the road trip of April 14-16 with wins over Evansville and Western Illinois State College. The trip was marred only by a tie with Bradley university.

Led by Jim Wright, who carded a 75, the Toppers trounced Evansville college, 13-5, for the second win of the season.

Traveling to Bradley university the next day, Western tied the highly favored clubbers from Peoria, 9-9. Norman Head was low for the day.

The Hilltoppers wound up the trip in Macomb, Illinois, by trouncing West Illinois State, 12 1/2-5 1/4. W. O. Chapman fired a 75.

The two wins on this trip gave Western three wins, three losses, and one tie in the first 7 notches. Most of the matches have been played in rainy, cold weather. Roger Ganem, now playing in the fourth slot, has registered three wins in three tries for the Toppers of Frank Griffin.

Western's golf team, led by Norman Head, who carded a 75, made it three wins in the last four tries with a 13-5 win over a favored Xavier university squad from Cincinnati on Municipal Park links Saturday afternoon, April 19.

Head, playing in the No. 2 slot, recorded a 3-0 margin over Xavier's Muethine, who proved to be one of the lowest collegiate drivers ever to appear here. The Cincinnati clouter over drove the 327-yard fourth hole and was consistently down the middle 300 yards off the long tees. Head's sharper play around the green earned him the nod.

Jim Wright, No. 1 Hilltopper, racked up a 79. W. O. Chapman shot a 78, and Roger Ganem duplicated Wright's efforts. Ganem shut out his man for the fourth straight match, 3-0, while Chapman registered a 2-1 win.

Tennis Team Engages Three KIAC Opponents

The Topper tennis team will meet three KIAC opponents next week end when they engage Georgetown, Centre, and Berea on successive days on foreign courts. After playing Georgetown on Thursday, the netters move to Centre for a Friday match, and wind up the tour by tangling with Berea Saturday.

By virtue of wins over Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, the net squad's record now reads two wins against one loss, that being inflicted by a crack Sewanee team. Dee Gibson, Bill Lacy, Keith Augenstein, C. R. (Red) Smith, and

George Heller will represent Western in the singles while Gibson-Augenstein and Smith-Lacy duos will participate in the doubles.

The netters will trek to Louisville on May 13 for a match with the U. of L. tennisers.

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Western Nine Divides Two With West Illinois

Last Saturday afternoon the weather finally permitted the baseball team to make its belated home debut, and the Western nine responded with a 2-1 victory in the seven-inning opener, but in the extra-inning nightcap, Western Illinois came back to take the game by the same margin.

The first game was a pitchers duel between Western's Chet Redmon and Richard Smith, of Western Illinois. Illinois broke out in front in the first inning by scoring an unearned run on a single by Charles Eskrich and two infield errors. Western tied it up in their half of the first when Charlie Hayes walked, went all the way to third on a bit of alert base running on a sacrifice and scored on a passed ball. The winning run was scored in the sixth when pinch-hitter Buddy Keys moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Hayes' triple to deep left.

Redmon struck out seven, allowed only two singles, and walked one, while Smith gave up but three hits and fanned five.

In the nightcap Western's Buddy Keys and his opponent, Loren Dittus, hooked up in another pitching battle. Western went right to work by scoring once in the first, but the Illini tied the score in the second.

Western missed scoring opportunities in both the sixth and seventh innings. In the first of the eighth, the visitors tallied the winning run on two singles and an infield error. In the last of the eighth, Hogan opened with a line smash off the pitchers' glove, but the rally failed to materialize as he

was doubled up at third in a close play a moment later.

Keys gave up six hits, walked three, and struck out one while Dittus also gave up six hits, while striking out four.

The scheduled opener with Evansville on Friday, April 25, had to be cancelled for the second time as the rains came just as the teams were completing their warm-up drills.

Don P. Newsom, Western graduate, has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry in Owensboro. He received the doctor's degree from the University of Louisville Dental school earlier this year.

Mrs. Merle Froedge, junior on the Hill in '46, is now librarian and teacher of library science at Manual High school in Louisville.

Mr. Froedge, former student on the Hill, is in pre-med school at U. of L.

Mrs. Bert R. Smith, wife of Dr. Bert R. Smith of the education department, has returned to her home from Vanderbilt hospital in Nashville where she recently underwent an operation.

She is reported to be very much improved.

Professor J. R. Whitmer, of the biology department, will give addresses in the near future to the following schools: Morton's Gap High school, today, May 2; Beves-Cleaton High school, May 15; and Memorial Consolidated High school, May 16.

Dating Procedure Altered By Strike

By June Baxter

If the office girl from West or Potter Hall that sits next to you in class has been answering all the questions the professor asks, if she has a composed look rather than the usual harried one, you may be sure it is a direct outgrowth of the telephone strike.

The office girls who in B. T. S. (before the strike) days used to get a half page read, answer the telephone, run to the third floor to notify the requested girl, rush down, only to repeat the process five minutes later, are getting a well-deserved rest.

This doesn't mean that the dorm girls are sitting at home gnawing their nails because the phone doesn't ring, either.

It seems that most of the fellows make dates when they see the girls,

now instead of 15 minutes before the date. In that way the girl has a reasonable chance to keep from starting to wash her hair, as she usually is doing when the phone rings.

People have again realized what a calming effect eating a meal without jumping up to answer a jangling telephone can have.

Fortunately Western's switchboard operators are not on strike and necessary calls may be put through, so not many of us at Western have realized how many steps, letters, and telegrams the telephone saves.

Of course, if you are planning an English club dinner, as Miss Frances Richards was recently, then you realize how much a little instrument like a telephone helps.

And, if you're a vet or his wife, have a five o'clock lab and nothing

to eat for supper, that sprint to the grocery before it closes seems to be the last straw.

The good old days were fine. We like to talk about them.

Just the same, Mr. Bell had a pretty good invention, we think, and our nerves have had enough rest from the jangling telephone bell—, so please, please, whoever's responsible, give us back the telephone.

Sylvia Proctor, who completed work for the A.B. degree in March, is now teaching in the West Louisville High school, Daviess county. She was a visitor on the Hill during K. E. A.

Before going to West Louisville, Miss Proctor substituted for 19 days in the mathematics department of the Owensboro Senior High school.

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