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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 16, No. 16

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Student Publication of Western Kentucky State Teachers College

VOL. XVI.—NO. 16

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940

## Blackboards Or Bombs

(An Editorial)

I am finishing college this month at the age of twenty-one. I have secured a good job for next year as a school teacher. I look forward to having a family and a home of my own in a few years. I expect to hold advanced degrees and to be teaching in a good college in the not very distant future. I anticipate a life full of usefulness in my chosen work and of true happiness in my contacts with my fellowmen.

But into my thinking there creeps a disturbing thought. It is that I who am about to go through a door from sheltered dimness into the glaring sunlight may be suddenly and involuntarily snatched back into deeper darkness than I had thought possible. All of which is to say that I may have to leave my planned future, shoulder a gun, and face shrapnel. All my dreams, my plans, even my ideals would blow up in my face with every explosion of falling bombs and every concussion of artillery fire.

Should I go through a war and come out alive, I would be so changed as to be almost unfit for ordinary, decent living. Stay around an American Legion convention awhile, and you will get some idea of what I mean. The only difference will be that American Legion Number Two will be much worse. I would probably return mentally unbalanced, even if

(Continued on Page 2)

## Superintendents To Meet Here Next Thursday, Friday

The annual Rural Life Conference will be held at Mammoth Cave and on College Heights next Thursday and Friday, June 27 and 28. The meeting will be in charge of Hobart B. Hines, superintendent of Breckinridge County schools.

The conference will open with a fish fry and get-together at Mammoth Cave on Thursday night. Students desiring to go may obtain transportation for fifty cents and all the fish they can eat (so they say) for forty cents.

Friday the program will include an address by John W. Brooker, state superintendent of public instruction, on "The Proposed Constitutional Amendment;" one by G. W. Carr, state highway patrol, on "Safety Education;" and one by Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of Western's history department, on the teacher retirement system. N. O. Kimbler, secretary of the teacher retirement program, will lead a discussion of this topic. E. H. Cannon, Western registrar, will speak on "Relation of High Schools to College in Curriculum Planning."

Several hundred superintendents and other school people from over the state annually attend this conference.

## Historian To Appear Here

Mr. Harry Barnes, educator, writer and authority on history and political science will be a visitor and speaker at Western on July 3. Mr. Barnes was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1889. He has studied at Syracuse U., Columbia U., and at Harvard. He was instructor of history of sociology at Syracuse U., 1913-1915; Columbia 1915-1916; lecturer in history 1917-1918; associate professor of history, Clark University 1918-1919. He has also taught and lectured at Smith College, Amherst College, University of Montana, University of Oregon, University of California, University of Wisconsin, Cornell University, University of Kentucky. He is a member of the American Historical Association, New York State History Association, American Sociology Society, American Economics Association, American Political Science Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Royal Economic Sociology, Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Epsilon, Alpha Pi Zeta, Pi Gamma Mu and many other honorable societies.

He has written and edited numerous books among which is two volumes of The History of Western Civilization, An Economic History of the Western World, an

## Ensign Clagett Bound For Honolulu

John Henry Clagett, former Western student and nephew of Miss Marjorie Clagett, of the department of French, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis on June 6 with the B.S. degree and commission of an ensign. He received a key for participation in the Music Club show for four years and a medal as special second-class gunpointer in short range battle practice. While at Annapolis he also received numerals in plebe crew and plebe fencing.

Ensign Clagett left by plane June 12 for San Diego, Cal., where he will embark on the U. S. S. Lexington for Honolulu.

Miss Marjorie Clagett and Mrs. Argo Clagett attended the June week exercises at Annapolis.

## English Teachers Confer On Hill

A conference on English curriculum offerings for the state of Kentucky was held in Cherry Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday. This conference was an outgrowth of a desire on the part of English teachers, as expressed through the Western section of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, to become better informed concerning proper content and arrangement of English curriculum. The language and composition textbooks on the multiple lists recently adopted by the State Textbook Commission afforded material for investigative purposes in connection with this conference.

The various books were analyzed by teachers from different points in Western Kentucky. The report of their findings were followed by round table discussions. Grades included were three through twelve.

Among those who participated in the program were Mr. Willson Wood, Greenville; Miss Elizabeth Stagner, Auburn; Miss Ruth Price, Russellville; Miss Mary Frances Eaton, Western Training School, and Mrs. Willie Chaney, Franklin.

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of Western's English department, is vice president of the Kentucky Council of Teachers for the Western section and handled the arrangements for this conference.

Harry Saddler visited the Hill during exam week. He is planning to attend the University of Kentucky this summer to continue his

## Student Co-op Series Opens

The first attempt at a student cooperative lyceum series in recent years will bring a play to Van Meter auditorium a week from today, June 28. The production is a farce in three acts, "And So To Bed," and will be given by the Coffey Miller players of Chicago. These players have achieved enviable distinction in recent years with their appearances throughout the country.

On July 12 Shakespear's ever popular "Hamlet" will be given by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company. They have traveled over the whole of the United States, appearing frequently at colleges and universities. They point with pride to their invitation performance at the United States Military Academy at West point.

The first program in the current series was heard on Wednesday, June 12. It was given by the Metropolitan Four, a male quartet.

## Betts Conducts Reading Clinic

Professor Emmett Betts of Pennsylvania State College arrived in Bowling Green Sunday night to conduct a two-day reading clinic at Western. Monday at nine o'clock classes were canceled in order to give all a chance to attend chapel and hear Professor Betts. At that time the program for the two days was given out and everyone was urged to attend all sessions.

In his opening session he showed the importance of "weighing the child." It was shown that a child must be weighed before corrective measures can be employed. Outlines of how to weigh the boy were given and fully explained. After the importance of analyzing the boy was shown, the corrective outline was then given. The clinic closed Tuesday, June 18. A large audience greeted Prof. Betts at all sessions.

Professor Betts holds the title of Research Professor and Director of Reading Clinic, which he has held at the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania for three years. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1935.

Historian

## Grapes Of Wrath Leads In Popularity At Library

Grapes of Wrath still holds first place in popularity on the library reading lists. Show Me a Land, by the two natives of Louisville, has been much in demand. Lloyd Douglas' newest book, Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal, is very close to the top. Kitty Foyle has many admirers as one would expect from the hands of Christopher Morley.

The most valuable new books include additional volumes of Scribner's Magazine and the North America Review which complete the sets. James Truslow Adams, Dictionary of American History, and Allen Trout, They All Want to Write, were added recently.

James Brookshire spent a four-day fishing trip on Green River during the holidays, being the guest of Mr. Charles Bryant of Hardwood, Kentucky. They

## 313 Have Average of 'B' or Above; 11 Are Straight 'A's

The list of those with averages of "B" and above and those with averages of straight "A" for the second semester was released today from the registrar's office. It reveals that eleven fell into the latter group and 313 in the former.

The list follows:

"A" average students:

Nell Moss Akin, Mrs. Earle Amos, James Brookshire, Joe Allen Bryant William Proctor Eubank, Dorris Hutchison, Wilma Gene Lytle, Mrs. R. M. Parris, Rogers Quenn, Hazel Sublett, Maurine Sublett.

"B" average students:

Ollis Adams, Ruby Adams, Helen Alexander, Crutchel Allen, Ilda Rose Alley Byron Amberson, Helen Anthony, Sara Ashby, Bertha Hazel Avery, Edwin I. Baer, Jack Barton Baker, Mildred Ballinger, Norris Barbre, Mrs. Hillery Barnett, Charles Bartley, Glendon L. Barrow, Mary Frances Batsel, Frank Betchel, William H. Bennett, James W. Birkhead, Margaret Gilmore Bise, Kathleen Blaine, Brownie B. Bolton, Mildred E. Booher, Bert Borrone, Joffre Haig Boston, Melvin John Breidenbach, Juanita Bridgewater, Elizabeth Briggie, Virginia Briggs, Wilson Britt, Marjorie Brown, Ruth Marie Brown Allene Brownfield, Charles O. Bruce Dotty Butts, Nancy Byers, Leota Campbell, Virginia Brooks Campbell, Richard Cannon, Dimple Capps, Morris Carder, Glenn Carwell Herbt Cary, Mary Lourine Cave, Henry Tivius Chandler, Virginia Chaney, William H. Chapin, James R. Chapman, Carl Vernon Clark, Ruth Cohen Mabel H Collins, Mack Cook Jr., Malissa Mildred Cook, Betty Cooley, William Edward Cooley, Pearl Correll Helen Cotton, Bonnie Cowart, Malcolm Crawford, Mary Addina Crenshaw, Rachel Croft, William H. Crofton, Fred Crume, Florine Curtis, Fred Dannaway, Roy G. Davis, Sue H. Dawson Bruce DeCamp, Tom Will Denton, Jane Clark Diddle, Mary Margaret Dink, Art Donnelly, Violet Pearl Dossey, Rowena P. Dowlen, Mrs. Helen Downs, Kermit Downs, Margaret Duke, Mary Handlin Duley, Kathryn Roberts Dunbar, Hubert Dupin, Gerald Edds, Elmer Austin Elliott, Joseph Emberger, Kenneth Emery, J. Norman Emmick, Naydeen Fant,

Robert Fant, John Hudson Farris, Melvin Farris, Sally Flow Eleanor Ford, Aileen Forgy, S by Forsythe, Ruby Frances I Paul L. Fuqua, Geraldine Ve Galloway, Florence Garrott, I othy Jane Gilbert, Frances more, Bertha Glidewell, France Goldberg, Wilfred Gorrell, Ola Grace, Helen Bernice Grag: Iris Fern Gragson, Mary J Graham, Nannie Graham, Ma Gray, Feturah Griffin, George Grise, Richard F. Grise, Delv Greer, Ernest Ralph Greg: Richard Gregory, Lucille P. G rie, Laddie Habes, Exie Haile, I Haile, W. Burt Haley, Libb Hall, William Petrie Hall, Losh Hamby, Sibyl Mae Hankins, I Harper, Mildred Jones Hart, C rad Haynes, Samuel Greg Hayse, Catherine Henry, Juan Hinton, Mayme W. Hiser, Mari Hoebeker, Hilda Hooks, James Holpp, William Joseph Holz: Earl Houchin, Harold Hug Charles Hulse, Morris Humph Martha Hund, Grady E. Hund

(Continued on page 4)

## Vox Studentium

By Ed Cooley

The question: Should West accept the plan of the Civil A nautics Authority for the tr ing of civilian pilots?

Sam Steger '42, history—

Yes, there are a number students on the Hill who w like to have the training a case of any future attack the nited States needs trained pil Charles Bartley '40 agricultu

I don't see any reason they shouldn't. It will give a of students a chance to train aviators, and in addition to be fitting them as civilians will vide pilots in case of war.

Jane Rawls '42, home ec.—

Yes, the United States sho stay out of foreign wars should prepare for home defe There is no excuse for her to ctinue to sleep as France and F land have done.

Buell Bailey '39, biology (graduate)—

I think so if it is availa We are beginning to realize need for preparation and sho act at once.

Ben Allen Burris '41, agri ture—

Yes. Waddell Murphy '40, phys education—

I don't see why we shoul and we are going to need aviat in the future. That is an opt tunity to put aviation training the same basis as college tr ing in other fields.

Mary Berry '43, commercial

Yes. It is good training civilians and would be of valu event of a need for national fense.

Lewis M. Good '40 econo and sociology—

I believe that we sho There are many young men terested in aviation who pay train in a second rate crate t isn't safe who would take adv tage of such training. They wo be able to learn aviation along w regular college work.

Martha Chaney '42, home onomics—

Yes. It offers opportunity training for persons who might financially unable to, secure otherwise. There is a need for

## Western Grads Get Degrees

Three Western graduates received degrees from Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Wednesday, June 12.

Beverly Todd Towery, son of Mrs. Myrtle T. Towery, of Cherry Village, received an M.D. degree and the Founder's Medal for the school of medicine. This medal is awarded annually to the student who has maintained the highest scholastic average during his four years in school.

John J. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. O'Connor, of Bowling Green, received a degree of master of arts in physics, which was his major subject while at Western.

The third, Robert Eugene Schell, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schell, of Bowling Green. He also received an M.D. degree. Schell was the recipient of the Ogden's

Editorializing

KEYBOARDS OR BOMBS

(Continued from page 1)

whole in body. No man is strong enough to face modern war and not be. Some escaped in the World War, but this is war twenty-five years later, and man has learned better ways to kill himself. My whole moral structure would be disordered. I would spend nights at meetings with my old "buddies," wearing a silly little cap, waving a flag in one hand and a bottle of beer in the other, living in anticipation of nothing but the next convention, thinking that the government stood only because of my personal sacrifice and so should do as I say—and I would not be responsible for any of it.

Gone would be my ideals of the great teacher, gone my passion to become one. Stripped of everything of permanent worth I would stand a desolate, egotistic memorial to man's inability to think himself out of his difficulties. It was not quite this bad last time, but it will be next time—if there is a next time for us.

The above is not filled with the first person merely to lay my own case before you and elicit your sympathetic tears. Multiply this picture by several hundred thousand and you will have the total effect of fighting a war on the youth of this country. War destroys much, but nothing so precious, so irreplaceable as mankind itself. The current war news is filled with bulletins telling of the sinkings of battleships, the bombing of air dromes, and the downing of airplanes, but hardly ever does a dispatch describe the horrors of young men who wanted to be teachers, maybe, blown to eternity. Never does one report the havoc wrought on the inside of those whose lives are spared but who lose their ability to live.

I'm not complaining because I'm afraid to die. I am afraid, however, of what will happen to the United States if her best young men are again forced to shoot and to be shot. America must look to their defense. In them is the security of her future. Foreign trade, domestic industries, outlying possessions, international prestige, all these must be second thoughts, because their importance is secondary. We are only now getting out of the slump

of human initiative and leadership brought on by the World War. The men who did active front line trench work then did not return and become leaders in art, literature, and government except in rare instances. Such an experience takes most of the qualities of greatness out of a man.

There are several immediate solutions to this whole thing that I would offer. First, I would place the army in overalls and denim shirts. I would abolish the giving of medals to the most skillful murderers. Then, I would discontinue all military bands. These steps would deglamorize the profession of killing. Men would not be attracted to war. No soldiers would mean no fighting. Artificial stimuli are necessary to keep morale up and judgement down.

These would be only surface remedies, however, and would not hit at the source of the disease. The trouble lies in each individual, in his shortsightedness, his lack of information, his unguided emotionism, his lack of understanding of what is permanent and worthwhile. Nations enter wars on the crests of great waves of public feeling. While we in the United States are still relatively undisturbed about the conflagration in Europe, it is time for us to do a little thinking and to decide how we shall guide or check our emotions in the event of unforeseen developments. We must think first and feel last. Feelings can "blitzkrieg" a situation before the mind is aware of what is happening. It is all right, certainly, to feel, and to feel deeply, but emotions should be the driving forces that carry your thoughts forward, not substitutes for them. Otherwise, we are as a car hurtling down a crowded street without a driver. The power is there but no guiding force.

I am not capable of saying whether the United States should ever get into the present war. I believe no one is. I would that we might be very careful, though, watch every step, and look ahead to the consequences of our deeds, realizing that nothing is so worthy of preservation as humanity and human beings, and that all who are destroyed do not die on battlefields or in government hospitals.

There is only one safe way out—we must THINK.

I hope my teaching shall be uninterrupted.  
G. C. G.

printing shop last week. And alack and alas, it was almost her last one. She got too near the press and a major catastrophe was narrowly averted. But little Audrey? Why she just laughed and laughed, because, as she said, she she "wasn't the type."

Such Bliss

The nurse entered the professor's room softly and said in a tremulous whisper, "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up. "Well, what does he want?"

— The Cardinal

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

We suggest the following slogan for those who control the hall traffic in Cherry Hall during exam week:

"The people be jammed."

Question:

How much longer can Hitler go on fuelling the people?

Answer:

As long as the old gas holds out.

The Tops

And then there was the fellow who tossed his cigarette in the manhole—and—you guessed it—stepped on it.

**BLOW  
BLARNEY  
BLUFF**

By D. N. R

If the world was covered with water,

And I was about to die,  
I would climb on the back of some textbook,  
For they are always dry.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Do you know that the Indian said after he met a white man that climbed a thorn tree backwards to escape a bear?"

"No, what?"  
"How?"

Famous last words:

"If I were standing on the brink of eternity and the sands of time were slowly sifting from under my feet, and I had only five minutes more to live, I would give those last few moments for the benefit of the Congress Debating Club." If you don't believe that is a famous last statement, just ask any "Senator." (Editor's note: This plug for the Congress Club would not be allowed were the club meeting during the summer months. It is inserted with only the greatest trepidation on the part of the editor who is sure to be dilluded with Iva Scotts and Education Councilers hurling charges of favoritism. I suppose there is no reason to worry, though, since D. N. R. assures me no one ever reads his stuff anyway. Well, you know whose fault it is)

**20TH REUNION**

The Life Certificate class of 1920 celebrated its twentieth annual reunion at 8 a. m. on June 1 at the Helm Hotel. This is the only class which has had a reunion every year since its graduation. Seven of the twenty members of the class were present. These included: D. P. Curry, Bob Mayhew, Faith Allis, Beatrice Crisp Hutson, Eva Uffleman Pass, Alice Kinslow Pace, and J. R. Whitmer. The members of the class sat in a body at the alumni luncheon, where they were joined by another member, Nell Jones Pogue.

Anne Johnson, former student, at Western, is now attending the university of Louisville for its summer term

Willard Duncan, former Western student, visited Bowling Green Sunday, June 16th.

James Oliver had a very pleasant vacation at his home in Stur-

**The Tower Light**

By The Lamplighter

I stood on the stage in Van Meter Hall the other day soon after the sun had set behind the smoke stack of the power plant. The ceiling of the auditorium was lighted still by the sun's last rays, but below, row after row of empty seats curved backward to the darkness beneath the balcony. No, there wasn't much light, so maybe that was why I began seeing strange sights. I heard strange sounds, too, and felt strange feelings.

I looked into the shadows about me as I stood there, and the stage became lighter. I saw a group of lower grade children singing songs. The tall one on the back row, third from the right, was I. I rubbed my eyes in amazement, and as I did, the scene changed. I saw my fifth grade self awkwardly dancing the highland fling with my classmates. Another transition. At one side by one of the white pillars stood a taller sixth grader, dressed in an elegant bathrobe, the "reader" in a Christmas pageant. "And Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart," I heard the me of ten years ago conclude, and a chorus of angels appeared only to vanish as they began to sing.

To my bewildered gaze next appeared an orchestra, a little too brassy. I saw myself, still a little taller, seated on the back row of the second violins. Before my eyes the personnel of the orchestra shifted. I saw myself climbing to the first chair of the seconds, then, as the high school junior, to the position of concert master. I noticed that I seemed to gain assurance with each shift.

The shadows swallowed the orchestra, and a band of singing pirates arose from nowhere. On a nearby bench sat a couple stiffly singing a love song duet. The girl is married now, I thought. Maybe my singing in that operetta wasn't so convincing after all. And I breathed a sigh of relief.

The stage set suddenly became more elaborate as a very tall Lord High Executioner tried to steal the show from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." The girl to whom I sang then as a senior is married, too. Another relived sigh. For just a moment the orchestra reappeared for its final college chapel appearance. The concertmaster fairly swelled with importance.

In a sweeping change the stage was arranged for a graduation exercise. One by one the graduates walked by. The tallest one stepped in solemn dignity to grasp his diploma in his left hand and the hand of its donor in his right. He loosened up a bit when Western's immortal founder said in his characteristic way, out of the corner of his mouth, "What're you so solemn about George?" That scene was unusually vivid.

The next shift found the same boy before his college freshman class being voted on for class president—and losing. The curtains drew together on the stage. A microphone appeared. "We take

Georgia Reynolds went to her home in Louisville for the recent vacation.

Did your watch stop when it fell on the floor?"

"Sure. Do you think it went on through?"

\*\*\*\*\*

"There may be nothing in reading the cards, but my mother can tell me what's going to happen when dad gets home after she has looked at my report card."

you now to Bowling Green lank second violinist in the ensemble plugged away at lege Heights." He laid aside violin and took a place in the cal section of the ensemble. he stepped to the microphone sang a solo.

I felt a thrill of power over me as another change ed the dynamic presence of a er, and I heard again the p "above the rim," "paint fence posts red," and "it yonder somewhere." And di the stage bore the fighter, h fight over, and a tall soph walked as one of thousands bier.

The sophomore chapel pr faded into view. The elor president was speaking. "I sound loud because they arc ty." The singing of a men' club drowned him out, but he was again, on the back ro in the male quartet which forward. He even sang a s the rest of the group disapp then tucked his violin und chin and played Massenet's itation."

The stage for a few m then held only its large piano again the bow stroked the s and my teacher breathed a s relief that I had finished m formal violin recital witho expected mishap. This sce mained much the same, but t casion changed to that of a recital, and the tall violinis tall baritone.

The college orchestra flas and out, but not before I sa self again leading second v this time on Handel's "Hall Chorus." The same chills r my back in that flash, as l lenced on that day.

An odd spotlight arrang illuminated the stage for ment and revealed the same a college junior now, worki light as his class gave a chap gram. Spotlitged beside a phone he next appeared to senior, feeling less importan the last time he was called b was concluding another class el.

More clearly I saw the pre of a distinguished university ing to costumed graduates on a Sunday night. On the Friday night I saw once ag tall figure receiving a di from the same table on the stage.

Prospectively, I seemed to Well, it wasn't quite distin able. Only the ever pouring of time can reveal what part future life may be effected l stage in Van Meter.

\*\*\*\*\*

I looked about me. All th ures had vanished. Even the c was now dark. The window above were outlined only against the faintly luminou I had spent many minutes in spective tribute to that. Where all the light for the I of events I had witnessed had from I know not, but I h feeling that it came from me and will never cease sh

Teacher: "Now, Johnny yau learning anything?"

Johnny: "No, I'm just ing to you."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Hen tuition is that wh woman has that tells her what's going to happen."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Hitler should certainly lot of WPA workers."

"How?"

"To get the lead out of

**GLEANINGS**

A SAD, SAD WASTE

At the last report the belligerents were spending \$10,000 per minute trying to wipe each other out. (At least the Allies were trying) That total sounds pretty formidable but the percentage isn't so good. It takes \$50,000 worth of bombs to kill one member of the HUMAN race. What's more it takes just as big a bomb to kill a child as it does to kill a poilu. Undoubtedly the German genius will invent a child's size bomb in the near future. Until it does, the children will have to grin and bear it.

MY — MY

The U. S. Army must be getting hard up. THE NORTHWESTERN NEWS comes out with the strictly spot news that Annapolis tried to inveigle a woman, a tri delt at that, into enrolling. The appointment was already made before it was found out that she was the namesake of her father, Commander Frank R. King, who was killed in action at the front in 1918. Maybe there's a puppose in the madness after all. Who knows? Perhaps Hitler is no Ulysses.

SURREALISM — WITH A BANG

Miniature Jack Horner  
Squat in a wall intersection  
Masticating his Yule-tide dessert.  
He inserted his digit,  
And extracted an acidious fruit,  
And ejaculated, "What a prodigious youth am I."  
— The Tiger Rag  
Lispism— with a Bwang  
Us is broom mates.  
We sweep together.  
Dust us two.

— Flor-Ala

Little Audrey Was Right  
Little Audry paid one of her periodical visits to the Herald

# WANTED

## For Murder

135,000,000 Citizens Of the United States

INCLUDING

(AMONG OTHERS)

THE PRESIDENT  
HIS CABINET  
THE CONGRESS

ALL PREACHERS  
COLLEGE PROFESSORS  
PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS

- *if* -

This Country Sends An Expeditionary Force Overseas Again--Ever

*This is not cowardice. No question is so vital to us, the youth of America, as is this one. It takes more courage to say what we think about it than it does to allow ourselves to be submerged beneath mob hysteria, originating in selfish motives.*

*We desire the chance to live by and for our ideals, not to kill and die for them. Our fathers tried the latter, and history mocks the futility of their sacrifice. We regret that to many, Americanism means only carrying a gun and waving a flag. To us it means much more. Frank realism must supplant certain emotional, romantic attitudes which those who possess them regard as realistic.*

*Despite the outstretched and bleeding hands of the Allies our people must not be wooed by momentary sympathies into doing that which we have said for twenty-one years we would never do again. They are not asking directly for men yet, but in due time the call will come. Fully aware that all justice and all right are not on their side, yet, we believe an Allied victory is to the best interests of this country. This victory is vital enough for us to send every possible material aid to help achieve it. It is NOT vital enough for us to sacrifice the future of our nation for it. Any aid which we might give now in man power would be pure sacrifice. We wouldn't have a chance. With the consolidation of their gains, the Nazis will in future years have resources too great for our competition—unless we keep our soon-to-be-increased de-*

*fenses at home, ready for any emergency. We do not accept the theory that everything must be sacrificed for economic gain. This seems to us sane and starkly realistic.*

*Reynaud and Churchill have not been working alone to draw us into this thing. Their propagandists, to whose work many Americans shut their eyes, have done a pretty fair job of arousing sympathy for the Allies and hatred for Germany and Italy. Some of our mightiest business interests, their grandiloquent gestures and loud pronouncements to the contrary notwithstanding, would rejoice at our entrance into the war. They were effective in the last one. Is it likely that they are not at work this time?*

*America and American ideals can continue to be operative only if we think and act sanely—not an easy task in a world gone mad.*

*Young men, those who must bear the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, have not the right to demand a living—BUT—they do have a right to demand, in the name of justice and for the future security and well-being of the nation they love, that they remain living.*

*It is to be expected that we will be called cowards, and worse, for believing and saying these things. But we feel pretty sure that it takes more courage, more "stuff," to express these views today and to stick by them than it does to face German machine guns, probably American made.*

## “Arms But Not Men”

*(This space contributed by the Herald and its contents prepared by the Herald staff.)  
what your wishes are on this matter—today.*

# KEEP SANE -- THINK!

*(This space contributed and its contents prepared by the Herald staff).*

313 "B's," 11 "A's"

(Continued from page 1)

Corneal Hungate, Jr., Ray Hunter, Charles Hussey, Martha Louise James, Ruth Anne Jasper, Carolyn Johnson, Frances Johnson, Nell Johnson, Alma Lee Jones, Coralie Jones, Mary Alice Jones, Robert T. Jones, Ruby Lucille Jones, Thomas D. Jones, Dulcie Keith, Jean E. Keith, William H. Kennedy, Winnie V. Kimbro, Carolyn King, J. Robert Kirby, Virginia Lamb, Mary Jeanne Lancaster, Chester Raymond Lane, Austin Lashbrook, Nicholas Latkovic, Jim Hence Leckey, Vernon Lee, George Lilly, Martha Lindsey, Mrs. Robert E. Lively, Agatha Layson Losey, Homer Losey, Pansy Lowe, Joyce McCombs, Glenn McGregor, Harold B. McGuffey, Sarah McLellan, Nadine McReynolds, George Maguire, Virginia Mansfield, Clay Marcum, Mrs. Clay Marcum, Gertrude Marcum, Mar yLouise Mardis, Benton Hines Marshall, Frances Marshall, Lillian Martin, Hugh Mason, Martha Massie, Otto Mattei, Edward H. Matthews, Milburn Mayfield, Opal Meador, Raymond Meador, Mrs. Russell Mears, Mellie Mellichamp, Mrs. R. Mitchell Meredith, Agnes Midkiff, Nelly F. Milby, Betty Miles, James Miles, Mrs. Nora Miller, Virginia Morris, Charles Douglas Morton, Woodford Tanner Moseley, Mary Frances Motley, Christine Murphy, William Ray Myers, Porter Napier, Clyde Nichols, Morris Nitowsky, Dorothy Noe, Catherine J. Nowlin, Genevieve O'Leary, Margaret Osborne, John Robert Owens, James Trigg Pace, R. F. Pace, Jr., Thomas Edward Padgett, Edwin Page, Margaret Pardue, William Cecil Parson, Emma Ringo Pentocost, D. Carl Ferguson, R. Gayle Pettit, Mrs. Clara Belle Petty, Martha Forgy Pitt, Julia Frances Pitts, Carl Polley, Sarah Louise Powers, Jack Raney, Imogene Raymond, Anna Mae Read, Samuel Rector, Mary Louise Redmond, Nina Ruth Reynolds, Mary Rice, George Richardson, Roy Richardson, Mildred Roach, Frances Louise Roberts, Ruth Eleanor Roberts, Dennis Robertson, Joseph M. Robertson, Mariema Rowlinson, Paul F. Rutledge, Imogene Ryan, James C. Salato, Homer Glenn Sale, E. P. Sawyer, Mary Kathryn Schroeter, John W. Searcy, W. A. Seay, Frances Shirley, Ollie Stewart Shoemaker, Dennis Short, Victor Francis Showalter, Ralph Shrewsbury, Raphael Silverman, Harvey Skaggs, Elizabeth Bryant Smith, Henry Carroll Smith, Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith, Ruth Elizabeth Smith, Richard Gerald Snyder, Jimmy Spalding, James Dowell St. Clair, Raymond Chester Stein, Howard Stevenson, Ora Wallace Stewart, Elizabeth H. Stickles, William Frederick Stucky, Cora Lee Sumner, Ruth Sweatt, Dorothy Tarr, Dorothy Cook Taylor, Freeman E. Teuton, Caroline Thacher, Henry C. Thomas, Hazel Thompson, Lee M. Thompson, Naomi Elizabeth Thurman, Robert E. Todd, Dixie Leonard Towery, Martha Jane Travis, Jean Louise Tucker, Milton Tucker, Lemuel J. Turner, Helen Tuttle, Helen Upchurch, Oliver Upchurch, Pauline Walston, Howard C. Warren, Donald Leroy Washburn, Dorothy Claybroke Watts, William Presley Watts, Kenneth S. Wayman, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart

# Industrial Arts Department Reviews Last Twenty Years

By Norman Emmick

The Industrial Arts Department was established by the Western Kentucky State Teachers College under the direction of Mr. L. T. Smith in the Student Army Barracks, which stood at Fifteenth and State street, in September, 1920. It remained there for four years.

When the barracks were torn down for the erection of the Training School in 1924, the material from the barracks was used by student labor trained in the department to build the Industrial Arts Shop, which stood where the Physical Education building is now located. This building was equipped sufficiently to justify a considerable amount of construction on the production basis, and the curriculum was considerably broadened. It was destroyed by fire on the night of January 3, 1928, and the department was moved to two rooms in the Home Economics building where it remained for a year.

In January, 1929, the new Industrial Arts building was completed. It is well equipped for woodwork, printing, and farm mechanics, has a sheet metal and forge shops, and has adequate space for the addition of other departments when the need justifies them.

From the early infancy of the department, a small number of students have worked in the shops on school maintenance and construction. The project has proved valuable economically and educationally both to the students and to the institution.

The Arts and Craft Club was organized in connection with the department in 1925, and still operates for its benefit. The fire of January, 1928, destroyed all of its papers, including the constitution and by-laws, and the club did not meet for one year. In December, 1928, it was reorganized under a new constitution and has functioned regularly since that time.

Although the above activities of the department function separately, they are closely related and the ultimate aim of each is to confer benefits on the department, and consequently on Western. All will continue to function for the development of a better industrial arts department here and better service on its part for the territory into which it sends teachers.

Welborn, Nadine Wheeler, Otto Wheelley, Everett White, William Wilder, Evelyn Willey, John Joe Willis, Maude Willis, Mary Wilson, Richard Case Wilson, John Withers, Dietz Wolfe, Robert M. Woodriddle, James Tilford Wortham, Sara Yarbrough, Leon Asher Young, Bruno J. Zabinski.

Hattie Paff and Roy Preston were married in Henderson June 8.

John Howe and Margaret Osborne were married May 31, in Franklin.

Ruth Cobs spent the week between semesters at her home in Louisville.

opment of a better industrial arts department here and better service on its part for the territory into which it sends teachers.

### Graduates of '31

James O. Garmon, B.S., Creaptown, Maryland; Edward D. Covington, B.S., City Schools, Marietta, Georgia; Truman J. May, B.S., school system, Crittenden County, Kentucky; Paul Vaughn, B.S., city schools, Glasgow; Dick Martin, B.S., Shelbyville.

### Graduates of '32

R. B. Bryant, B.S., Lexington; Van R. Catlett, B.S., city schools, Louisville; H. H. Chancellor, B.S., city schools, Sturgis; H. G. Compton, B.S., Royal Oak, Michigan; W. T. Elrod, B.S., public schools, Irvine, Kentucky; C. V. Mayhew, B.S., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Alfred H. Moore, B.S., city schools, Bowling Green; R. E. Norene, B.S., city schools, Brownsville, Kentucky; I. B. Pittman, B.S., city schools, Marion, Virginia; Ray Wallis, B.S., city schools, Leesburg, Florida; Ralph Whalin, B.S., Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky; C. B. Sharp, B.S., Central City, Kentucky.

### Graduates of '33

D. P. Dennison, B.S., Greenville, Ky.; Julius F. Kany, B.S., Hawaiian Islands; Brady L. Linebarger, B.S., Columbia, S.C.; Walter B. Nalbach, B.S. and M.A., Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green; Charlie Robertson, B.S., WPA, Ashland, Ky.

### Graduates of '34

I. A. Butler, B.S., city schools, Hopkinsville, Ky.; R. M. Drennan, B.S., Lancaster, Ky.; Douglas French, B.S., Gastonia, N. C.; Gilbert Newton, B.S., Bowling Green; Paul B. Stevens, B.S., Dawson Springs, Ky.; Robert E. Woodward, B.S., city schools, Franklin, Ky.; Cecil A. Shannon, B.S., city schools, Central City, Ky.

### Graduates of '35

Wm. P. Bass, B.S., Austin, Ind.; Jess G. Denhardt, B.S., Bowling Green; Marion E. Hutcherson, B.S., Williamson, Ky.; Stanley Kozarski, B.S., city schools, Danville, Ky.; G. F. Malbone, B.S., city schools, Louisville, Ky.; Leslie A. Moore, B.S., NYA, Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green; H. L. Oakley, B.S., Lexington city schools, Lexington, Ky.; James A. Shuck, B.S., Owensboro city schools, Owensboro, Ky.; Henry G. Stone, city schools, Berwing, W. Va.

### Graduates of '36

I. D. Henson, B.S., Welch, W. Va.; Ray Ladd, B.S., Fort Smith, Arkansas; Jesse B. Thomas, B.S., Bowling Green.

### Graduates of '37

F. E. Elliott, B.S., Middletown, Ga.; A. M. Inglis, B.S., White Plains, Ky.; L. W. Langston, B.S., Graham, W. Va.; Robert W. Tucker, B.S., public schools, Cocoa, Fla.; R. C. Tuggle, B.S., city schools, Paducah, Ky.

### Graduates of '38

Ernest H. Jones, B.S., city schools, Henderson, Ky.; O. D. Lascoe, B.S., Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.; C. H. McAllister, B.S., city schools, Titusville, Fla.; Emmitt Miller, B.S., Central City, Ky.; W. S. O'Daniel, B. S., consolidated

schools, Valkey Station, Ky.; Virgil Porter, B.S., West Van Lear, Ky.

### Graduates of '39

Walter Wright, B.S., Varnville, S. C.; Sam Koons, B.S., White Mills, Ky.; Sidney Carpenter, B.S., city schools, Cloverport, Ky.; Yates Everling, B.S., Hartford, Ky.; John M. Givens, B.S., city schools, Russellville, Ky.; J. T. Gode, B.S., city schools, Somerset, Ky.; J. B. Goranflo, B.S., city schools, Race-land, Ky.; W. T. Johnson, B.S., city schools, Williamsburg, W. Va.; W. O. Lewis, B.S., Baxter Seminary, Baxter, Tenn.; F. N. Matthews, B.S., orinth, Miss.; J. K. Samples, B.S., Martinsville, Va.; R. D. Stephens, B.S., St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Graduates of '40

Winlock Moore, Don Swanson, Norman Emmick, Frank McQuown. Industrial Arts Majors who have not graduated: Joe Gili, Middleboro, Ky.; P. O'Daniels, Georgetown, Ky.; H. B. Clark, Glasgow, Ky.; Howard Sowders, Elkton, Ky.; Alex Wonsowitz, Henderson, Ky.; Waddell Murphy, Cardersville, Go.

Carline King and her sister Margaret, visited friends at home during the week-end of June 15th.

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GEORGE C. GRISE ..... Editor-in-Chief  
BERT BORRONE ..... Managing Editor  
W. C. FROGALE, Jr. .... Business Manager  
Entered at the Postoffice at Bowling Green, Kentucky, as Second Class Mail.  
Member: KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION  
All students become subscribers upon registration. Alumni dues and Herald subscription for one year—\$1.00, of which 50 cents of the annual membership dues is paid as a year's subscription to the College Heights Herald.  
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# ALUMNI FLASHES

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**VI PRESIDENT ELECTED**  
k Hays was elected president of the Alumni Association. Carl Chaney, and Bradford Mutchler was elected as a member of the board of directors. James W. Depp.

**MAL BOOST**  
The traditional chapel exercise. P. Curry, superintendent of the City Schools, gave the address that he composed back in the days of the old Normal School. He was not in mournful num-

ber. The Normal's on the bum. Pick up from your loathful days, and help us make things

our right we see arising in the Ca Co 3  
a home for our fair la-

will make them shout with  
you pass a few steps farther  
of the Recitation Hall,  
may see the building longed

for fans of basketball.  
The seniors, too, hereafter  
not roam and roam and

will have a rustic club house  
shall be their constant

to go to work in earnest,  
can make things hit the

thou art to dust returneth  
the song of by and by.  
's the time to do the "Boost-

not wait tomorrow's dawn,  
may in your grave be  
g,  
your chance of boosting

aside your little hammer,  
a horn and toot a few,  
hch the kickers' dadburn  
r  
a joyful blast or two.

deal now is sure a pipping  
we ought to boost it big.  
n we hear some growler  
y  
should biff him on the wig.

who do not like the Normal  
to straightway hit the grit.  
he Normal! That's my ditty,  
e and straightway git.

**NI ACTIVITIES**  
**APEL**

P. Curry, superintendent of Bowling Green City Schools, spoke at the alumni chapel exercises on the obligation of an Alumnus College. Mr. J. R. Alex was present with a big smile and handshake for all of his former students. A portrait of Dr. M. C. Ford's twenty-five years of service was presented by President Garrett, in the absence of Mrs. Ford. Dr. Bert Smith paid a tribute of respect to the loved man, the deceased Dr. A. C. Burton, and introduced Mrs. Rebecca Smith, vice president of the Educational Council. A portrait of Dr. M. C. Ford was presented by W. L. Wood, Jeffersontown School; Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Curry and Carl Wade; Gray, principal of Bowling Green High School; James Depp, superintendent of Glasgow City; and Holland Leckey. President Garrett closed the exercises with several humorous remarks, among which he introduced a life to the alumni group "to be an alumni columnist from something to write about." If you remember past concerning same, you know

good and well that there is another reason for the introduction.

## THE LUNCHEON

With Carl Chaney presiding as toastmaster, the 1940 alumni luncheon in J. Whit Potter Hall was a delightful occasion. Mrs. Nelle G. Travelstead directed the singing and Dr. F. C. Grise gave the invocation. The theme of the program was "Building More Stately Mansions." I. A. Butler, '34, Our Heritage; Mrs. Kathleen Williams Camp, '35, Our Academic Foundation; Mrs. Theresa Wintergerard, '36, Our Associate Builders; Edwin Page, '40, Our Future Structure; and President Paul L. Garrett, Greetings. The class of 1920 was honored at the luncheon. D. P. Curry, the speaker for the class, told many interesting stories about his classmates. He called it the War Class, with 14 girls and six boys; all are alive, and forty per cent of the members were present at the 1940 reunion.

## SOME OLD TIMERS

On hand to give chapel greetings were A. L. Skaggs, Life Class of '18 and A.B. '27, principal of Nortonville High School; he has two sons who are freshmen at Western, Fred 20 and Harve 19. His oldest son, A. L. Jr., is in the aviation service at Panama Canal Zone. Margaret, his oldest daughter, has attended Western and is teaching in Nashville, and his baby daughter Katherine is a freshman in the Training School. Roy Mayhew, '20, a Methodist minister at Rochester, Ky., for many years was in the automobile business in Bowling Green. He is married and has two children, Samuel 6 and Robert 3. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kendal, with Glenn Jr., 12, Marjorie 5, and Fred 4, were on their way to Columbia University where Mr. Kendall will work toward his Ph.D. in Education, stopped over at Western to attend the alumni exercises. Glenn is superintendent of Education at Morris, Tenn.

## CLASSES HONORED

The classes of 1920, 1934, 1935, 1936, and 1940 were honored at the alumni exercises. Each class held a reunion breakfast. This column is presenting some notes on outstanding members of the class of '36. (If the president or secretary of each of the other classes will mail similar notes to me I shall be happy to use them in a similar manner).

Paul Hudleston, editor of '36 College Heights Herald, is one of the official announcers of WLAC

broadcasting station in Nashville. B. T. Towery is graduating from Vanderbilt College of Medicine this year with the highest average for four years.

Robert Schell is graduating from Vanderbilt College of Medicine with honors. William Haynes class president, is basketball coach and principal of Russellville High School. Bradford Mutchler, class vice-president, is basketball coach and principal of Franklin High School. Odessa Day, class secretary, is now Mrs. James Walker. Mr. Walker, president of class of '35 is a minister. Ben Hieronymous, class treasurer, is living in Texas. Tommy Tichenor, business manager of the Herald and of the Talisman, is a teacher in Independence High School in Kenton county. Otis W. Allen is teaching in the Bowling Green High School. Gene McChesney, editor of Talisman, married an athletic director in Oklahoma. Caroline Hines, literary editor of the Talisman is student director of the Episcopal Church in Winthrop College. Hazel Beach, art editor of the Talisman, is studying in Peabody College. Bobbie Widdener, humor editor, teacher in Franklin. The Talisman Queen, Jonell Stewart, is nee Mrs. DeWitt Worrell of Scheenacted, N. Y. Miss Senior, Dorothy Elrod, is Mrs. Bradford Mutchler who is proud of her little basketball star growing up. Helen Chapman, the most athletic girl, married James Downer, also of the class of '36. The class has its embryo doctor—R. T. Towery, Boy Dyer and Robert Schell; Minister, Yandell Page; Artist, Dorothy Grider, now of New York; Lawyer, Bemis Lawrence; Technician, Bill Morris; Coaches, Coy Hibbard, Si Pruitt, Brad Mutchler, Cox Twins, Gilbert Wade, Elvis Donaldson, Kay Niman, William Haynes, Carlos High and Buford Garner. We would like to hear from all of those not mentioned in this group, the old maids, old bachelors, housekeepers, and teachers. Address all information to R. C. Hornback, Route 4, Louisville, Ky.

Herbert Crafton and Paul Gruesser spent the week between semesters camping on the Barren river.

John North, former Western student, who is now at Fort Knox, visited Bowling Green Sunday, the 16th.

## State Tennis Tourney

Charles Smith, son of Dr. Bert Smith of the education department is representing College High at the State Tennis Tournament, which started yesterday at the University of Kentucky. Young Smith has been an outstanding athlete at College High for two years, having been on the basketball and tennis teams.

## SWIMMING POOL REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Lee Kelly, of the physical education office, announces that for the remainder of the summer school the following schedule is to be observed for swimmers:

3:30 p. m.-6:00 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 3:30 p. m.-9 p. m., Tuesday; 3 to 9 p. m., Friday; and 3 to 6 p. m., Saturday. Prices to be observed are: 25 swims for \$2.00 and 10 swims for \$1.00. Individual swims are 15c for students and 20c for adults. Swimmers must have a health certificate and bathing cap before being admitted into the pool.

William Stephens spent the holidays visiting his parents at Kevil.

## GE TCOMMISSIONS

Seventeen Western boys have satisfactorily completed their four years of military training and have been sworn in as second lieutenants in the reserve corps of the army. The boys taking the oath were: Fred C. Allen, Charles Bartley, James Chapman, William H. Crofton, Jr., Wilford Gower, Tyler Hoskinson, James Mills, Winlock Moore, John W. North, Preston Payne, Felix Perrin, Forest Raley, Earl Rigsby, Alden Shipley, Raldon Smith, Robert Herbert Williams, and Frank Yarbrough.

Miss Doris Davis visited her home at Miami, Fla., the week of June 3. She has returned for summer school at Western.

Miss Alice Harland, of Detroit, spent the week of June 3 with Miss Jewel Castle at Paintsville.

Miss Jackie Larkey, of Hazard, spent the week-end of June 3 and 8 in Louisville visiting her aunt

Miss Sue Belle Morris attended a tea on June 6 given in honor of Ann Wetherston Jordan, a bride of Louisville.



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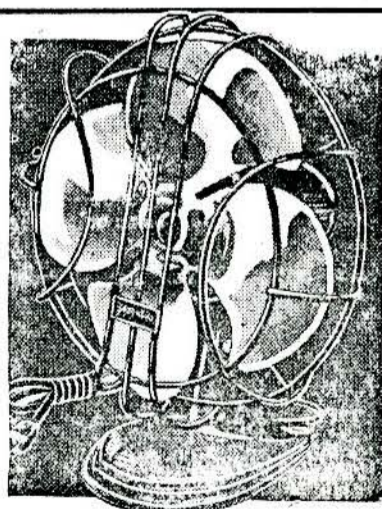
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# Reporter Sacrifices Automobile; Herald Worker Scooped On Story

By Ed Cooley

News cameraman dangling from dizzy heights, hugging their cameras with both arms and clinging to a six inch girder a thousand feet above the street with one leg; reporters dashing to the scene of a news story at break-neck speed, disregarding all barriers and person dangers; and the proverbial newspaper man who is "always there" are all familiar in movie and story. And perhaps one actually exists—occasionally. But we know of no reporter who has ever expressed more thorough devotion to his paper than did Bert Borrone, Jr., exchange editor of the College Heights Herald, on last Saturday morning.

Bert, generous soul that he is, was reading copy for Genevieve O'Leary, copy editor, because of Miss O'Leary's illness. It seems that Bert, Junior, was not the only member of the Borrone family that was in a generous mood that morning, for Bert, Senior, had graciously allowed his son to drive the new Olds—a fine looking machine—which Bert Junior parked on Russellville road in front of the Kentucky building while he went to work.

Now there is nothing wrong with such a set-up—until Mr. A. Tipton, a casket salesman from Russellville, came along. With a fine precision, worthy of scientific calculation, the steering gear of Mr. Tipton's automobile locked, running him head on into the rear end of Bert's machine with a resounding crash. Mr. Tipton was treated for minor cuts, some knocked-out-teeth, and possible fractured ribs. Bert's machine was treated for a crumpled rear fender, dislocated trunk, punctured tire, sprung chassis, and numerous minor injuries.

Added evidence of the devotion of C. H. H. staff members to their paper is given in the fact that everyone within a half-mile radius, except Editor-in-Chief Grise, Exchange Editor Borrone, and Feature Editor Cooley, heard the crash. They were about 200 feet away diligently reading copy and writing stories, completely unaware of what was happening until

Mary Frances Ford is employed to teach English at Morganfield.

Wilford Cower is employed to teach math at O. H. C.

Lucille Brooks is employed to teach home economics at Greensburg.

Mary Frances Batsell is going to teach mathematics and science at Greensburg.

Belmont Forsythe is employed at Scottsville.

Irene Boggs is going to teach commercial subjects at West Point.

R. F. Pace, Jr., is to teach agriculture at Chandler's Chapel, Logan county.

Mrs. Mabel Duff is employed at Lebanon Junction.

John Ramsey is to coach and teach at Scottsville.

Mary Adkins Crenshaw is to teach home economics at Sebree.

Isabel Sarah Standard has employment at Big Clifty.

Miss Sybil Stonecipher of the Language department, spent three days of her vacation at the Uni-

someone came to the door looking for the owner of the damaged automobile. Even one insurance man beat reporters to the scene.

Grise, Borrone, and Cooley are still perplexed by the number of compliments they are receiving for having a nose for news—even Miss Richards, faculty advisor for the paper, did it.

They are beginning to suspect that their super concentration upon their C. H. H. duties is not appreciated.

## Water Color Exhibit Shown

On exhibit in the Kentucky Museum from May 28 to June 30 are eighty-five water color paintings of Kentucky wild flowers. They were painted by Miss Myra Howard Baird of Louisville. Because of the growing interest in state wild flowers and because of the native Kentucky artist, this exhibit was brought to the Museum.

This small number of paintings could not include a complete set of wild flowers of the state but they are representative of the most common ones. This work is well done artistically and accurate in the eyes of a naturalist. In one corner most of the drawings have a detailed study of the leaf and blossom.

Miss Baird started her painting as a hobby in 1924, while visiting in California, John Francis Saunders, a noted botanist, saw her work and encouraged her by helping her with the classification of the specimens.

Miss Baird took motor trips often with friends who were interested in wild flowers. While on these trips she started painting the plants as they found them. Thus her hobby started and grew. Miss Baird has never painted professionally.

The WPA Statewide Museum project has recently finished and placed in the club room of the Museum a rosewood corner cabinet. It was constructed to hold the better pieces of china and glassware. For the reception hall they are making an ottoman and a new register stand. Nine other benches are being made for distribution among the other rooms.

The rosewood cabinet is a piece of unusual workmanship, modeled along the lines of the music cabinet in the club room which holds the miniatures. The lining is of blue velvet to show to an advantage the better pieces of china and glassware of the Museum collection.

The benches are an added feature to accommodate visitors. They are to be placed in the various display rooms and on the landings.

Visitors to the Museum during the week between spring and summer school represented ten states beside Kentucky. Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Florida, Missouri, West Virginia, California, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Tennessee were represented.

This gives us some idea of the wide spreading knowledge of interest in the Kentucky Museum.

Lieut. Chas Jenkins, former student of Western, who is a flying instructor at Randolph Field, Texas, visited his parents at Earlington, June 14-16.

Karl Beyer, a graduate of Western, received his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin at the

# Prof. Strahm Begins Work

After a period of illness lasting eleven weeks, Mr. Strahm is again back at Western, conducting two classes and working in his studio at the Rock House.

Although he is permitted to teach, Mr. Strahm said: "I am not allowed to practice yet, but I hope to be able to present a program in chapel before the close of the summer term." Compensation for his musical loss is Mr. Strahm's new waist line of which he is inordinately proud. "I am not allowed to jitterbug yet, either," he mourned.

At present Mr. Strahm is working on a symphonic tone poem in the modern medium. Appropriately enough he is naming it "Double Pneumonia," and hopes to express all the discomfort and pain experienced during a siege of that disease.

After the close of the summer term Mr. Strahm contemplates visiting his son at Langley Field in Virginia.

He also spoke of his gratitude for the many cards, flowers, letters and telegrams sent him during his illness. However, these are only a small part of the esteem and appreciation which Western has for its beloved patriarch of the Music Department.

Mr and Mrs Waddell Murphy spent the week beginning June 1 visiting with friends and relatives in Covington and Lancaster. Mr. Murphy, who has been teaching industrial arts at Cartersville, Georgia, has continued his college work and will graduate in August.

Thomas Triplett, Class '39, who was physical education director at Ironton, Ohio, the past year, is working on his Master's degree at the University of Kentucky.

Raymond Van Meter enjoyed a brief vacation at his home in Elizabethtown during the week beginning June 1.

Dorothy Taylor of Williamstown has returned to summer school after spending the traditional June Week at Annapolis, Maryland.

Elsie McKinney spent the weekend of the 15th in Greensburg with her parents.

Dr. Stickles will address the Inter-city Rotary Club meeting June 27, at Leitchfield.

## FRENCH CLUB GIVES TEA

The French Club was entertained at a tea in honor of the graduating seniors at the home of Miss Marjorie Claggett on May 27. Fifteen members were present. Following the custom of French schools, the club presented Naomi Thurman with a book in recognition of her distinction as the senior with the highest average in French for her four years in college.

George Thomson spent the weekend of June 14-16 visiting friends in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batsell are spending the summer at Mr. Batsell's home in Central City. Mr. Batsell was a graduate of '38.

Henry Hardin Cherry, Jr., who is a student at the Aeronatic Engineering School, Los Angeles, California, will arrive in Bowling Green the latter part of this month for a two months vacation before returning to school.

This summer the Music Department is offering both band and orchestra as part of the summer term curriculum. The chorus is also practicing under the direction of Mr. Vincent. Mr. Hart, director of the band and orchestra, is expecting the orchestra to prepare a

chapel program of light music band, however, is to be used as a medium for practice opportunity of familiarizing students with band routine

**SEE**

**GUS — The Hat**

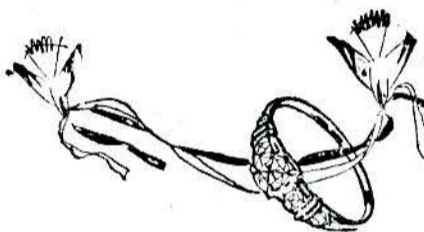
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PHONE 237

# dent Rose, Handkerchief

Following was written last by Miss Roberts, a June te, concerning a visit which de with a group of Rojar Rome in the summer of where they were welcomed into Mussolini. While Miss s is making no attempt to ze for more recent acts of a, her presentation of a few traits of the man are strik- it variance with the "stab- he-back" he is being called rica today. This is not anti- opaganda, by the way.)

By Louise Roberts  
Il, hardy and erect, Il Duce a commanding appearance. darily in heavy white uni- and medals does this dicta- rebuilder of his country at- he attention, respect, and tion of his countrymen. people of other countries, to have some insight into n, see him not as the news- id foreign papers would em believe—a machine, ex- brutal, and unreasonable, her as the savior of a beg- ountry, Italy. If they have im with an unprejudiced f they have learned that he is responsible for the new Italy, they are the wiser

e stood facing us, my knees ed. Here was the power of he man who ruled with an d, the fear of the world. looked every inch of it. His were clipped; his lips work- he double and with decided sis. His chin jutted out at ord, and was as suddenly back at the next. His shin- d head with its big brow was ve enough to sustain the pic- had drawn in my mind with of our newspapers. Bright, ng, and darting eyes spoke temper and inexhaustable , broad shoulders and pro- muscles spoke of power gth. Arrogant and magnet- exacting master, and a sol- any cost—such is the pic- held.

he is a man for all that. ators need not bring a red an insignificant American need not, just because that obviously happened to be to enter into the conversa- after his welcome and was g alone by the window, ver to her and open the nto the balcony to show her w. And certainly dictators ot make conversation, chat- conversation:  
are not alone in this coun- e you, my dear?"

lk at them (referring to the housand women in the pal- are waiting for his speech). retty sight, but I am afraid ce. very tired. I must not em waiting in the sun much They are the women of our es, you know."  
nly, he could have had no or political motive in an- the questions of a young girl on a sightseeing tour of ntry. To be sure, he had in- Rotarian friends, but he only to give his short for-

mal welcome to Italy and leave.  
Il Duce, though, is not just the djetator of Italy. He is not a cold, heartless machine, or a cunning politician piling up his ill-gotten gains at the expense of his country. At nineteen, I decided — because he gave me a rose, and later, when perspiration was drowning me, offered me his monogrammer handkerchief — that he was human. Moreover, I learned that he was a gentleman with a sensitive and keen mind and a kind, gentle heart. Today, at twenty-one, as I look back on that interview, I believe it still—not because he offered me his handkerchief, but because he spoke so kindly of the women who were waiting for his voice to say:  
"Give more sons to Italy."

## Meet Your Class Presidents

By Bert Borrone

### CHARLES TAYLOR

He is 20x5:10x150xa big, perpetual smile. He believes his front porch is the coolest spot in the United States. He thinks he makes better grades when he uses a pencil with blue lead in it. He has a word for all juniors: "Please pay your dues."

He likes nature, sports, pork tenderloin, airplanes, and "The Reader's Digest." He abhors hominy, winter, hunting, and war.

He is quite an athlete. The College High basketball team which he backboned went to the state tournament in 1936 and '37. He played three years of high school football. He has been a member of Western's KIC and SIAA basketball squads for the past two years. Last year he won the quarter mile in the KIC track meet. If Western had a swimming or diving team, he would be on that too. In fact he is one of the best fellows at taking a dive you ever saw.

He is well prepared for war should it come to our shores. He is a radio section chief in the National Guards and a sergeant in the ROTC. Two weeks ago he thought the Allies would conquer. But today he believes Hitler will win if the conflict doesn't last too long. He says he can't help admiring Der Fuehrer, even though he probably is merely a "figure-head."

He is majoring in physics and will have a minor in mathematics. He would like to build airplanes for the government after he graduates. He plans to enroll at the Aerial Technical Institute in Los Angeles as soon as he gets his degree.

He has seen Canada, Mexico and the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He has also seen "Sally's Rock" an overhanging ledge at the junction of the Barren and Gaspar rivers. And he wouldn't swap the first four for the "Rock." He thinks every American should see it and the Grand Canyon. He believes in getting a dee pcoat of tan every summer.

He has worked hard this year. Being president of the junior class



Jack Jones, who graduated from Western last year, is continuing his work as student director at the University of Kentucky and expects to get his Master's degree at the end of the present summer term.

Roland Smith, a graduate of Western, who has ben working on a fellowship at Central Scientific Company, Chicago, will go to Northwestern as student instructor this fall.

John O'Connor, a graduate of Western, has completed work on his Master's degree and will go to Ohio State as student instructor this fall.

J. Rondle Wright, who has been teaching here this last semester, will continue his work in his Doctor's degree at the University of Kentucky, and will hold the position of student instructor while there.

Robert Reithal, a former student of Western, who has held an instructorship at the University of Kentucky, will get his Mister's degree at the end of the summer term.

Mr. Guy Forman, who has been doing work on his Doctor's degree, has returned and is teaching here this summer. Mr. Forman has completed all his course work and passed all preliminary examinations.

Vernon, Lee, who graduated from Western in June, has received a fellowship and also an analytical assistantship at the University of Wisconsin.

Paula White visited Elizabethtown, June 6.

is no cinch, no WPA job. He hasn't let much grass grow under his feet. He hasn't had time to gather much moss. But he'd do it all over again, he says. That's is, he'd do it all over again, if he could be sure that this time every junior would pay his or her dues.

He definitely does not like the eight ball.

Especially the rear view of it.

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**SECURES NEW POSITION**  
Mr. J. Sullivan Gibson, a former member of the department of Geography staff, is now teaching in the Teachers College in Livingston, Ala., according to word recently received in the Herald office.

Mable Miller spent the week-end of the 15th in Cincinnati and Louisville.

Jo Ann Rives spent the week-end of the 15th in Owensboro.

Rebecca Shugart spent the week-end of the 15th visiting her parents in Franklin.

Miss Lotta Day, head of the Home Economics department, spent a few days of her vacation in Bedford, Indiana.

Jackie Larky spent the week-end of the 15th in Louisville. She attended the Iroquois concerts.

Mary Wilson, graduate of 1940, attended the Reading Clinic here Monday and Tuesday.

B. T. Towery, graduate of Western, received the Founder's Medal at Vanderbilt.

Alex Wonsowicz, former student at Western, is again attending the institution after a successful year at Barret Manual Training High School, Henderson.

Frank McQuown spent the week-end of June 9th in Nashville visiting Vanderbilt University.

Tony Mastroleo accompanied the Roy Holmes orchestra during the week of June 3rd. They played for the Blue Goose convention at Mammoth Cave June 5, Glasgow, June 7, and Sulphur Springs, June 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gili, 1939 graduates, have returned to the Hill for the summer session. Mr. Gili has been coaching and teaching industrial arts at Middlesboro.

student, was a very welcomed visitor in Bowling Green the week of June 3.

Everett Pruitt, agriculture major, is back at Western after a successful year teaching the 7th and 8th grades at Yeaman.

Miss Ercel Egbert, of the History department, visited at the home of her parents at Princeton from June 3 to 8.

Norman Emmick spent a very pleasant vacation the week of June 3-6 camping and fishing on the Ohio river near Lewisport.

Marcella Pounds visited her parents in Jeffersontown, June 3 to 8.

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## June Graduates Names Listed

For obvious reasons it was impossible to publish a complete list of the June graduating class in the last issue of the Herald. The list authorized by the registrar's office is printed below:

Imogene Alexander, Marion; Fred C. Allen, Vine Grove; Theodore R. Allen, Royalton; Evelyn Anderson, Wickliffe, Sara Ashby, Hanson; Monroe Ayers, Madisonville; Frank W. Baird Joilet, Ill.; Nancy N. Baker, Owensboro; James Robert Blanton, Bowling Green; J. T. Banard, South Carrollton; Mrs. Pleas Begley, Finley; James W. Birkhead, Owensboro; Brooksie Boggs, Louist; Murl Bratcher, Clarkson; Melvin J. Breidenbach, Belleville, Ill.; Elizabeth Brooks, Louisville; Eva Pearl Bryant, Gainesville, Fla.; Jo Allen Bryant, Bowling Green; Wilton Bush, Tracy; Opal Calvert, Dawson Springs; Richard O. Cannon, Leitchfield; Morris Carder, Mt. Hermon; Herbert C. Cary, Onton; Mary Lourine Cave, Munfordville; James I. Chapman, Allensville; Martha Louise Clement, Morton's Gap; Ruth Cohen, Greenville; William Edward Cooley, Clinton; Pheobe Katherine Cooper, Smiths Grove; Fria Loraine Crenshaw, Mt. Washington; Mary A. Crenshaw, Cave City; Wm. Hugh Crowder, Bowling Green; C. Philip Dinguist Hite; James Marvin Dodson, Bonnieville; Kathryn R. Dunbar, Reed; Mary Ellen Duncan, Somerset; Richard J. Eberenz, Louisville; Minnie Van Edwards, Cave City; Kenneth C. Emery, Belleville, Illinois; William Proctor Eubank, Oakland; Anna Katherine Evans, Glasgow; Barba J. Felts, Russellville; Mary Frances Ford, Bowling Green; Belmont Forsythe, Belton; Grady W. Foster, Adolphus; Charles M. Francis, Bowling Green; Charles I. Garrett, Ludlow; Helen Garvin, Bowling Green; Myrtie Gaskin, Russell Springs; Frances J. Goldberg, East Cleveland, Ohio; James R. Godaker, Princeton; Hughes Goodman, Kingswood; Maude E. Goodwin, Bowling Green; Wilford D. Gower, Sebree; Mary J. Graham, Bowling Green; Lofton C. Greene, Bowling Green; Richard P. Gregory, Jr., Anchorage; George C. Grise, Bowling Green; Lucille P. Guthrie, Greensburg; William M. Hagan, Jr., Springfield; Marjorie Hall, Elkton; Charlie Harper, Slick Rock; Iona Harper, Lewisburg; Mrs. Weldon Hart, Bowling Green; Hayward C. Caneyville; Juanita Hinton, Petroleum; Mary Virginia Hodge, Beech Grove; M. T. Hoskinson, Glendale; Alicia May Howerton, Bowling Green; Philip Hudson, Buras; Harold E. Hughes, Covington; Ray Hunter, Cadiz; Marvin O. Hust, Henderson; Dorris J. Hutchison, Carrsville; Mary Kathryn Igleheart, Bowling Green; Ferry Jackson, Mud Lick; Mabel Jameson, Horse Cave; Carolyn M. Johnson, Covington; Fanny B.

Johnson, Franklin; Alma Lee Jones, Bowling Green; Mrs. Ernest Jones, Bowling Green; Harold Keen, Bowling Green; Edna Scott Kinnaird, Center; Virginia L. Lamb, Marion; Jim H. Lecky, Calvert City; W. Vernon Lee, Covington; Harvey J. Lewis, Jr., Bowling Green; Susan Elizabeth Lillard, Latonia; Mrs. L. L. Lindsey, Horse Cave; Charles W. Loyal, Narrows; Mary Ida McFarland, Glasgow; Dan McIlvoy, Jr., Springfield; R. A. Mabry, Hickman; George Magurean, Gary, Indiana; Edward H. Matthews, Bowling Green; Mrs. R. Mitchell Meredith, Scottsville; Nelly Frances Milby, Greensburg; James W. Miles, Stanley; Sarah A. Miller, Campbellsville; Mrs. Nettie M. Miller, East View; Albert Mitchell, Bowling Green; C. C. Mitchell, Bowling Green; Clarence W. Mitchell, Clay; Winlock D. Moore, Jeffersonton; Billy Morris, Woodburn; Mary Ann Moss, Gradyville; Hannah Lou Nelson, McHenry; John F. Newman, Jr., Owensboro; Lucian Osborne, Settle; R. F. Pace, Jr., Lancaster; Edwin Page, Glasgow; Taylor Payne, Calhoun; Robert Pettit, Princeton; Marguerite Pettus, Pembroke; Carl M. Polley, Hanson; Roger Lawson Queen, Jr., Louisville; Adele Ellis Reynolds, Owensboro; Reva Rich, Flippin; Frances Louise Roberts, Owensboro; Anne Robertson, Valley Stream, New York; Gilbert L. Scarbrough, Lenoir City, Tennessee; John W. Schweikert, Newport; Alden P. Shipley, Valley Station; David T. Skaggs, Campbellsville; Mrs. Rebecca M. Smith, Franklin; Roland W. Smith, Jr., Bowling Green; Ruth E. Smith, Bowling Green; Marvin Spickard, Crider; Isabel Standard, Elkton; Wilson E. Stemm, New Albany, Indiana; W. E. Stephens, Kevil; William G. Sullivan, Louisville;

Donald S. Swanson, McHenry; Ina Wade Taylor, Bowling Green; LaVada Taylor, Lecta; Caroline Thacher, Louisville; Grace F. Thomason, Rockfeld; George G. Thomson, Ocala, Florida; John Thomson, Ludlo; Naomi Elizabeth Thurman, Louisville; Dixie L. Towery, Princeton; Martha Jane Travis, Maysville; Freda L. Trospier, Corbin; James R. Tuggle, Albany; Helen E. Tuttle, Spottsville; Louis H. Villines, Dixon; Glenn Alvin Walker, Hopkinsville; Mariella Walker, Anchorage; Frances Washburn, Bowling Green; Dorothy C. Watts, Trenton; Leah Grace Westerfield, Beaver Dam; Edna L. Whitaker, South Hill; George G. Widener, Jr., Franklin; John F. Wigginton, Shepherdsville; Herbert Williams, Henderson; Mary Wilson, Fredonia; Della M. Garrett Wood, Bowling Green; Frank L. Yarbrough, Bowling Green.

## Faculty Notes

### Denes

Nick Denes has taken over the duties of Coach "Bear" Lawrence of the Training School Physical Education while Mr. Lawrence is attending Peabody in Nashville doing work on his Master's degree.

### Orendorf

Miss Martha Orendorf has resumed her duties at the Training School Library after a years leave of absence. She secured her M. A. in Library Science at the University of Illinois. In her absence Miss Lillian Warren, former Training School librarian took over her duties.

### Betts

Charles Bryant, former student of Western, was a visitor in Bowling Green, June 1.

## NYA Payments Total \$18,763.10

During the school year, September-June, 1939-40, a report from the NYA office reveals that 243 students participated in our NYA program here at Western. Representing 54 counties and seven states other than Kentucky, these students turned in a total of 75,052 hours of labor and were paid in compensation a sum of money amounting to \$18,763.10.

These students engaging in part-

time work, did such things: ographic work, typing, off and filing, library work, work, laboratory duties, work, janitorial, farm work, pentry, acted as messengers, hostesses.

When viewed over a nine months the value andness of the work can be aid to student and institut

As yet no official announcement has been made relative to gram for the coming year, ever, applications are being for assignments under the winter program as it is anticipated that this work will be ext

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