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Foreword

This is your Talisman... We have endeavored to capture those things you did and loved most at Western... We've tried to catch your memories so that you might hold them tight... Through these pages we hope you relive and recapture the joys and sorrows that filled this year.

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Dedication

Humbly, but with pride, we dedicate this Talisman to those men of Western who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. Their fight is won, but ours is now beginning. Unless we succeed in fulfilling their dreams of an everlasting peace, their sacrifice was in vain.

The gold star of Western's service flag should be an inspiration to us now and in the future. We must dedicate ourselves to the preservation of the liberties for which these men died.
For you it now remains to rival what they have done
And know the secret of freedom, a brave heart.
—Pericles.
Bid them be patient and some day, soon,
They shall see earth enwapt in silence deep;
Shall greet in wonderment the quiet dawn,
And in content may turn them to their sleep.
—John McCrae.
Willie, 

Way for Liberty, he cried; 
Make way for Liberty and died! 
—Montgomery

The Sleep of the Brave

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blessed!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to rock their hallowed mold,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung;
By forms unseen their dirge is sung;
There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay;
And Freedom shall awhile repair,
To dwell a weeping hermit there!

—William Collins
They gave their lives
that we might have

Life

More Life
College Heights, on hilltop fair,

With beauty all thine own,
Lovely jewel far more rare
Than graces any throne!

College Heights, we hail thee;
We shall never fail thee;
Falter never—live forever,
Hail! Hail! Hail!
Paul L. Garrett

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HILLTOPPERS '45-'46

Left to right, First Row: John Taylor, Chalmers Embry, James Huter, George Helms, Carroll Brooks, Charles Parrish, Turner Hogan.


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1945-1946 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Defending champions of both the K. I. A. C. and the S. I. A. A., the Western Hilltoppers started the 1945-46 cage season with high hopes of retaining the title. With only one regular returning from the 1944-45 squad, uncertainty marked the formation of the new edition of the Red and Gray.

Starting with Jim Butler, veteran guard, Coach Diddle and Hornbaek added three service veterans, George Heller, Chalmers Embry, and Bud Brooks, all former Topper performers, to the roster. From the roster of relatively inexperienced men, the Western mentors picked Charles Parsley, Maurice Hale, and Bill Kirk as promising performers.

With these men as nucleus, the Big Red embarked on one of the most grueling schedules ever undertaken by a Western team. That they proved themselves is shown by their record. While emerging the victors in fifteen contests the Red and Gray quiet dropped thirteen. Of the losses, seven were by margins of six points or less.

Two Hilltoppers, Chalmers Embry and Maurice Hale, ranked among the nation's highest scorers as the season ended, and Embry, all-time high scorer for Western, gained a berth in the K. I. A. C. All-Tournament squad.

Opening the season on November 9, the Diddlemen swept through the first four games, dropping Smyrna Air Base, the 526th, A.A.F. Base Unit, Southern Baptist Seminary, and the 40th Infantry Unit of Camp Campbell. On November 22 they journeyed to Jeffersonville, Indiana for the Ohio Valley Tournament. There the Toppers brushed past Miami University and Marshall before losing a bitter final battle to the Louisville Cardinals 43-41.

Taking back to defeat Fort Knox in Owensboro, the Diddlemen slumped badly, dropping eight road games in a row, two each to Naval Air Tech Training Center of Memphis and the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, Arkansas; Southern Illinois at Paducah; Marshall at Huntington, W. Va.; Ohio U. at Athens; and Wright Field at Dayton. They pulled out of the slump to cop the last pre-holiday game, defeating Miami U. at Oxford, December 17.

Hitting the home floor again after Christmas vacation, the Bowling Green boys lost a close one to Evansville College, 50-44 on January 9, before downing the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in Cookeville 42-0. On January 12 the Big Blue of DePauw University invaded the Western playhouse, stunning the Hilltoppers 81-68. Next the Eastern Maroons dropped the home quintet on the local floor 25-22. Taking the trail again the Westerners lost a one-sided battle to the Murray Thoroughbreds on the Purchase floor and gained a victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville.

In a burst of brilliant court technique, the Western men proceeded to annex four consecutive victories on the home floor, defeating Vanderbilt, Morehead, Marshall, and Tennessee Tech, ending with Louisville in Jefferson County Armory on February 2. The Red and Gray came out on the short end of a 51-41 count. They dropped the return match with the Evansville Aces in Evansville on February 6.

The biggest thrill of the season came to Western fans on February 9, as the Toppers bombarded the Murray five into submission, 66-41, to even the count for the season. The last three regular games were dropped to Louisville, Eastern, and Morehead.

Reading for the K. I. A. C. tourney in Louisville, the Diddlemen drew the Louisville Cardinals, one of the top-sorted teams in the meet. Despite an early lead and capable performances by the locals, the Cardinal emerged victorious, 50-43. The K. I. A. C. title went to Eastern, by virtue of a win over Louisville in the finale.

The S. I. A. A. meet, planned for the home gym March 2-3, was cancelled, leaving the Western Hilltoppers defending tourney champions.
ACT

Dance for fun

Tumbling requires practice

Batter up

A study of balance

A crucial moment during a hockey game

ITIES

Try this some time

Develop poise and grace through dancing

Badminton may be enjoyed by everyone

Swimming is one of the best ways to exercise

Hockey is a rough, exciting game
Impressive

Pattern formations require skill

Where's the volleyball?

Enjoy soccer by participation

Two points?

They can't be basking beauties!

What is this called?

Leaping again girls?

Diving requires exact timing

Let's make use of our pool by swimming as often as we can.
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