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We have tried to present an album of Western from its move to the Hill to the present time. We hope to bring you a better appreciation of Western and of your own association with the Hill. We trust that your own personal success will parallel the future development of our academic community and that this book will become a treasury of memories in which your youth and Western will be fused forever.
DEDICATION

Thirty-eight years have passed since Western chose the Hill as a permanent campus site. During that time great changes have taken place in the physical appearance of our campus, but the spirit in which these developments have been projected has remained constant. Because of our pride in Western’s progress down through the years and because of our faith in its future growth, we dedicate the 1949 TALISMAN to the past, present, and future development of Western.

The development of Western has been due in a large measure to the efforts of one man, the founder and president of the school until his death in 1937. His dream of bringing higher education within reach of even the poorest applicant was the object of his life work. His love for Western was the dynamo which caused the College to grow with such phenomenal rapidity from a state hundred of students to the thousands who were here at the time of his death. In a TALISMAN dedicated to the development of Western we wish now to pay tribute to HENRY HAROLD GORDY, educator, philosopher, and inspiration of youth.

While Dr. Paul L. Garrett assumed the presidency of Western in August, 1937, the average observer no doubt visualized for him a quiet period of service. In a few years, however, Western was confronted with one of the greatest crises in its history as most young men of college age entered the armed forces. Through Dr. Garrett’s leadership, the faculty and student body were held together until the end of the war period, and as soon as the war ended, Western again began to forge ahead with plans for new buildings and improvements. President Garrett has served Western faithfully for over a decade, and the student body looks forward to the attainment of higher ideals and the accomplishment of nobler objectives in the years that lie ahead.
Top: Early Western. Western as it looked in February, 1911, when the student body first moved to the Hill from the old Normal School, now the site of the Bowling Green Business University. The buildings of the new Normal School then consisted of Potter College, left; Cabell Hall, center; and the north-oriented Vanmeter Auditorium, right. Cabell Hall, the former home of Presidents D. E. Cabell of Ponder College, was used to house the Music and the Home Economics department and the library.

Left: Potter College for Young Ladies. The Potter College building was converted into a classroom building and re-named Recitation Hall. It was used for classes until it was torn down to make room for the present classroom building, Cherry Hall.

Right: Vanmeter Auditorium. Vanmeter Auditorium, which was completed on February 4, 1911, was the first building erected by Western's administration and the first structure considered as a part of the permanent plant. As first, classes were held in every available spot, even on the stage, but with the advent of better classroom facilities it now houses only the administrative offices and an auditorium with a seating capacity of sixteen hundred.

Top: Old Gymnasium. With the installation of the Physical Education Department in 1920, the original structure behind Recitation Hall was used as a gymnasium. Immediately preceding its use as a gymnasium, the building had been used as a girls' dormitory known as "No Man's Land." From 1920 until 1919, when the new Health Building was erected, the Physical Education Department was housed in this structure.

Top: "Spooholder." Before the Gold Bat became the mascot of the students, people who had neither the time nor the energy to go to the bottom of the hill and back found the "Spooholder" a convenient and popular place to meet and discuss current happenings and far crying. The "Spooholder" was torn down to make room for Cherry Hall.

Right: Cedar House. Cedar House, originally known as the Senior House, was built during the summer of 1920 by a group of seniors who wanted to stay on campus after graduation to complete construction of the building. Built of cedar trees that had died on the Hill following the moisture during the time that the present library building was being constructed. It has been used as an activity center since the completion of the new library.
Life Means More Life

Top: Potter Hall. Further evidence of the expansion of Western after the close of World War I was the construction of a new girls' dormitory in 1924. Constructed with money from the estate of Mrs. Potter, the three-story dormitory contains one hundred twenty-five rooms and has provided comfortable living quarters and beautiful surroundings for thousands of girls who have been graduated at Western.

Center: Training School. Known first as the Normal School, the Training School was maintained by the city of Bowling Green and the teachers of Western, and from 1891 it had no connections with the Western school system. The new Training School building was completed in 1924 and has been used as an institution of learning and an experiment in the educational theories of the day. It was the second building on the campus and the first to serve as a dormitory for girls.

Bottom: Diddle's Dorm. One of the most scenic buildings on the Hill, Diddle's Dorm, which was originally a private home, was purchased by Western and became the home of the Music Department until the present Music building was constructed. Used as a girls' dormitory into the 1960s, Diddle's Dorm is known to many as the “Little Dorm” during World War II when the air cadets had possession both girls' dormitories. In 1944, the building became athletes’ dormitory managed by Coach K. A. Diddle and remodeled “Diddle's Dorm”.

Top: Home Economics. The Home Economics building, erected in 1924, was built in part from some of the stones originally used in the old Codd Hall. It houses the offices, classrooms, and laboratories of the Home Economics Department.

Center: Library. Western's Library building was erected in 1937 in the midst of the period of the most rapid expansion of the College. From 1873-1935, the storage of 100,000 volumes occupied four levels of space in the building. The main reading room, with a seating capacity of three hundred thirty, is supported by a mezzanine and a second floor, which has been furnished with a state-of-the-art lighting system. A little theater, a periodical room, and a reference room are on the first floor. The third floor houses the Library Science Department.

Bottom: Heating Plant. An important addition to the Western Campus that was also built in 1924 is the central heating plant. It is modern and adequate to the service of the entire campus.
Top: Stadium. The year 1927 was also the date of the erection of the stadium. A model of Greek architecture, this imposing structure, crowned by a stone colonnade and overlooking a landscape of unusual range and beauty, seating approximately four thousand people, it is for athletics, pageants, and outdoor meetings.

Center: Stadium Lights. The stadium was equipped for night games in 1948, when a superior lighting system was installed.

Bottom: West Hall. As Western rapidly expanded, the need for another dormitory for girls became apparent. In 1928 the Kentucky legislature authorized the construction of West Hall. Built of white stone, this structure is adequately and comfortably equipped to house two thousand girls.

Top: Industrial Arts Building. The Industrial Arts building was erected in 1924 about the same time that West Hall came into existence. This building, which is of stone construction, is three stories in height and is thoroughly modern in equipment and design. It houses the Industrial Arts and Maintenance Departments of the institution.

Center: Ogden College. Western in 1928 leased the Ogden College property for twenty years from the trustees of that institution. This property consists of two buildings: Perry Snell Hall and the Ogden Science Building. These buildings now house most of the Biology and Agriculture departments and the Extension Department.

Bottom: Physical Education Building. The Gymnasium, originally and officially known as the Health and Physical Education Building, was added to the school plant in 1929 during the depression. From the roof was executed the great depression. The roof was built to hold the YMCA, the locker and shower rooms, and the storage rooms for athletic and physical equipment. The main floor includes offices for the Physical Education Department and a gymnasium with a seating capacity of five thousand.
Top: The President’s Home. The Board of Regents in June, 1931, authorized the construction of the President’s Home, to be built in keeping with the architectural style of College Heights. Located on the northeast side of the main campus, this home faces the Kentucky Building.

Center: Pioneer Log Cabin. In the center of the Kentucky gardens famed for having all types of flora native to Kentucky, stands the Pioneer Log Cabin, a replica of a typical Kentucky pioneer home.

Bottom: Kentucky Buildings. The Kentucky Building for years existed only in the dreams of President Cherry, and from him the faculty, students, and friends caught the vision of a museum representing Kentucky Life in all its phases. The structure, colonial in design, is made of brick with stone trimmings and is fireproof throughout. Though the exterior was finished in 1931, the depression struck, and the interior was not completed until 1937. One of the most valuable collections of Kentuckians in the nation is housed in the Kentucky Building.

Top: Cherry Hall. Replacing the old auditorium, Memorial Hall, the new classroom building was erected through the efforts of Dr. H. H. Cherry, who died just as the beautiful building of his dreams was about to be completed. Named Henry Furdie Cherry Hall after his death, the building was occupied as the opening of the 1937-38 school year. Located at the head of College Street, this structure provides Western students with the best up-to-date classrooms and equipment that can be secured.

Center: H. H. Cherry Statue. An exact likeness of President Cherry done in bronze by the great American sculptor, Lorado Taft, was dedicated on November 14, 1937, as a memorial to the late President who had done so much to bring about the rapid development of Western. The statue is paid for by the faculty and students of Western and by other friends who knew him and loved him.

Bottom: Music Building. The building, finished in 1939, is the home of Western’s Music Department, which is well-known throughout the region. The structure is brick, faced with sandstone. Three stories high, it contains space for classrooms, offices, storage, lockers, rehearsal rooms for band and orchestra, and choral activities.
Our dream for the future is that Western may become a bigger, better-equipped school, but may retain her quiet beauty, her helpful and considerate faculty, her friendly, democratic students, and the attitudes that together make up the Spirit of Western.
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IRENE DICKINSON
GLOYD FRANCIS COLEMAN
BRANDY AUSTIN
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THE 1949 TALISMAN
SNAPSHOTS

1. Spring
2. Venus??
3. Get a stick and kill it.
4. Tell us too
5. Midnight Postin
6. The Editor
7. Ain't thre crowd?
8. Bookworm
9. "Jody"
10. Since Wite
11. "Goa"
12. Honeymoon
13. A Student
14. Leta, Mich and Carly
15. Lazy Day
16. Snowbound
17. Breery
18. Cruiners
19. Road Block
20. T-Knocka
21. Pardon me but do you have a mill
22. The Thin
23. From bei the Regis Doors
24. Barefoot with Chic
25. Dog's best friends
26. "Shine"
27. Homework
28. Sunny So
MILITARY QUEEN

ATTENDANTS TO THE QUEEN
CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

MISS SENIOR

Miss Dorothy Taylor
Washingtion, Kentucky

MISS JUNIOR

Miss Pat Cloud
Lynnea, Tennessee

MR. SENIOR

Dan Amos
Louisville, Kentucky

MR. JUNIOR

Omer Gosnell
Blaghour, Kentucky
OGDEN CONTEST WINNER

HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC STANDING

CHARLES WHEELER
LUPON, KENTUCKY

ROBINSON CONTEST WINNER

NEE BEACHORD
KEYWEST, VIRGINIA

BILLY WILKINSON
WESTBURY, KENTUCKY
WHO'S WHO
IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

JUNE BAXTER  CHARLES E. SOLLIE  ANNE REILLEY BARKLOW  JOHN OLDHAM  EDNA MAE PARKS

HELEN WILLET  HAZEL WILLET  STEELE VEAUGH  Verna Lee Stone  Dorothy Mae Coppey

BETTY TOPMILLER  DOROTHY TAYLOR  PATRICK McNEIL  LINDA HAYS  CHARLES PARSLEY

CHARLES WHEELER  BETTY RAY  ELAINE JONES  JOHN NOLAN  LOUISE BRIDGWATER

MUSIC
EVENTS OF NOTE

Perhaps the most outstanding event in the Music Department during the year occurred February 10, when the Department was officially notified of its acceptance into the National Association of Schools of Music as an Associate Member.

The year otherwise was an extremely active one musically. Concerts presented one of the best series to date, and the college brought in a number of excellent artists to the campus. These concerts, along with the large number of events presented by the Music Department, gave a rich musical life for Western students and faculty and for Bowdoin and surrounding communities.

DR. WELDON HART
Department Head
COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

WELDON HART, Conductor

VIOLINS
Adon Foster, Concertmaster
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Lucille Ross
Dorothy Lilly
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Sylvi Stansfield
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A. J. McCarty
J. V. Crouch

FLUTES
Eugene Steinhauser
Karen Shibata

OBOS
Carl Gibson
Mary Richardon
Gene Lavers

CLARINET
Val Davis Booth
Richard Berchenick
Wayne Furr
James Gilbreath
Maxine Hake
Bob Ehrler
Don Lewis
Gene Melson
Bob Morton

BASSOONS
David Livingston
James Clark

HORNS
William Dulan

TRUMPETS
Wayne Gragson
Harold Phillips
Joe Jackson

TROMBONES
Wayne Wilson
Jack Vail
N. James Hinton

TUBA
Lawrence Robinson

PERCUSSION
William Padgett
Marko Barone
Dave Greaves

PIANO
Gregory Cohen

CONCERT BAND

HUGH GUNDERSON, Conductor

OFFICERS
JOHN LAWSON
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OWEN McPEEK

SECRETARY-TORENIER

PIECOS
John Richarz
Dorothy Shiffers
Owen Smith
William Summers
George Webb

ALTO CLARINET
Helen Prante
William Gragson

BASS CLARINET
William Gragson

ALTO SAXOPHONE
David Fould

BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Gene Hoglund
Carl Lee

TRUMPET
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CROWNING EVENTS, 1948

GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL CONCERT STATE CAPITOL ROTUNDA

KENTUCKY DERBY

MARCHING BAND

THANKSGIVING

WESTERN-EASTERN BANDS

SALE OF T. B. CHRISTMAS SEALS OPENS
CHAMBER MUSIC GROUPS

FACULTY STRING QUARTET
Adon Foster, Weldon Hart
Lorraine Gunderson, Emily Porter

STUDENT STRING TRIO
Betty Jane Baerveldt, Emily Amos, Anne Dopp

DUO·PIANISTS
Gregory Colton, Anne Keiley Barlow

CLARINET QUARTET
Eugene Steinquest, Robert Makeever
Richard Borchartt, Wayne Fors

FRENCH HORN QUARTET
Jimmy Littlefield, Jo Gragson
Delores Miller, William Dolan

TROMBONE QUARTET
Owen McPeek, John Lawman
Wayne Wilson, Norman Hinton

BRASS SEXTET
Stu Grady, William Dolan, Lawrence Robinson
Earl Petry, Jack Vals, Joe Jackson
CONCERT

EDNA PHILLIPS

The December concert by Miss Phillips thrilled the audience with her warmth of feeling and music ability.

COLUMBUS BOY CHOIR

The pure tone and excellent finish of this boys' choir brought forth repeated encores.

SERIES

TOSSY SPIVAKOVSKY

Probably the most outstanding violin technique ever heard here, Spivakovsky's vitality and musicianship made the February concert a memorable one.

VRONSKY and BABIN

The perfect ensemble and tremendous sonority made this performance for the Western audience an example of the duo-ultimate in duet pianism in America.
A long standing custom at Western is the bringing to the campus of a number of nationally known musicians each year. This two-page pictorial spread is representative of the fine musical talent which was made available at Western during the year. Not shown is Roy Harris, Contemporary American Composer.
KENTUCKY MUSIC CLINIC

The annual Kentucky Music Clinic held on Western campus has grown steadily since its inception in 1943. This year's two-day series of workshop sessions attracted eighty-six high school and college directors of music. One hundred and forty Western school students and one hundred forty Western students made up the clinic's performing ensembles: band, orchestra, and chorus. The varied sessions on methods and materials were conducted by members of Western's Music Department, with the assistance of this year's guest conductor, George F. Wilson, conductor of band and orchestra at the University of Missouri.

MUSIC EDUCATORS CLUB

The Western Music Educators Club was organized in 1947 as student chapter number 8 of the student division of Music Educators National Conference which consists of over 160 chapters in various colleges and universities. The local chapter consists of eighteen junior and senior music majors and conducts monthly meetings for professional study and recreation.

OFFICERS

Wayne Fosse…………………..President
William Combs……………….Vice-President
Margaret Hampton………..Secretary-Treasurer
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Wayne Fosse
Jean Narin
Charles Lively
A. J. McCarty
E. G. McKinley
Gregory Cobon
Dennis Lilly
SNAPSHOTS

1. Cold weather—warm hearts
2. Edith and Charlie
3. Ben and Dan
4.Successful on the Hockey Day  
5. Here's party, but who's in back?
6. "Cheesecakes"
7. Don't strife anything!!
8. Son-sized beauties
9. Tone out from Music
10. Picture-taking
11. Quick—A wish
12. The escape
13. All's fair, and isn't War
14. Yes—Rah, Rah
15. Believe half your 
16. 17. Ensures
18. The Three Sons
19. Home Life
20. Kitchen Gloss
21. Not "who" but "what" is
22. Backgrounds—foreground!!
23. Blossoms in the Spring
24. Throw out for
life
25. Five hundred better than
26. Wet Village Girl

ATHLETICS
The 1940 season found the youthful Western Hilltoppers looking forward to a grueling nine-game schedule, with only one team on the list that Western had defeated the previous year. Coach Jack Clayton inaugurated his reign at Western with the initiation of a different style of football than Western followers were accustomed to seeing. The single-wing formation was discarded in favor of the faster, slicker "T." The "T" multiplied Western's resources well. Faced with the prospect of conductingнейшево, more experienced in the hilltoppers' attack, one quick option play in T. Taylor, James, McNeil, Clifton, and Liverwood were the high spots of the game. Taylor and his receivers proved too much for the Hilltoppers, and the Hilltoppers tried to put across the markers. Bright spot in the game was the fine blocking of Hill Taylor. Taylor again shone against Arkansas State but the Hilltoppers received no interference and the Hilltoppers were led by the Hilltoppers 18-12.

Turning point of the season came when Western upset Mariner to record their first win of the season. The team turned in a generally
fine performance and the Toppers seemed to find themselves for the first time.

Back in Bowling Green the Toppers played their first home game, and receiving Union University 20-7, in Western's ground attack rolled up 120 yards.

The University of Louisville was next in line, and the Toppers

journeyed to Padway Field to meet the favored Cardinals. The Toppers were definitely the superior team in the first half, but luck in Western's punt defense gave Louisville their scoring opportunity and the favored Cards won.

Gentleman provided opposition for Western in the Top

i, placed their second game on the same field, and the Toppers

recovered by a devastating ground attack 33-0.

Ray Mill, Turner Elrod, Jack Clayton, Frank Griffin

Hal Taylor showed his touch to Louisiana College in the time of

13 points in 10 minutes as the Toppers kept improving with every game and widened the visitors from the bayou, 15-18.

With the prospect of Western's best season in 6 years, Western played host to Eastern's powerful Maroons. A capacity Homecoming event watched as the Toppers held their own in the opening minutes against the favored Maroons. With 8 minutes left in the first quarter, Pederson intercepted a pass and the Western "T" began to boil. Taylor, Jance and Noll slipped through the Maroon Line to the Evans M. The herculean effort was intercepted at hovering sagged a Pederson pass on the 7. The Eastern forward wall stalled for the remaining rush, but the Toppers held to pass, as Pederson threw a touchdown pass. Martinelli converted and the Toppers went out in front, 7-0.

Western held the Eastern attack down and with six minutes left, Pederson hoisted another aerial to Williams, but Bowman again eluded the would-be end zone. Pederson repeated and

Western left the field leading 14-0. Eastern moved back to score twice in the second half, although they could average only 195 on their conversions, and the Toppers emerged from the struggle winners, 14-19.

Not in the following game. The Toppers, lacking in depth and experience, succumbed to the Murray Thoroughbreds, 34-7 in their annual Turkey Day tilt. The year has brought remarkable changes. The Western fans know that the spark has been kindled. The Toppers lose only Tom Sanders by graduation, and Coach Clayton, Griffin and Elrod will undoubtedly field a steady, experienced eleven next fall, and for the first time in several, Western fans may look forward to a winning season.
TRACK

Pictured above is the 1948 Western Track Team. Coached by Jack Clayton, the team finished fifth in the annual KIAC Meet, and last in a Triangular Meet in which Western, Louisville, and Eastern participated. Reading left to right, Clyde Smith, Mgr., Tom Ward, Joe Cullen, Charlie Irwin, Oran McKinney, Eddie Diddle, Jr., Bob Avrel, Bill Nichols, and Coach Jack Clayton.

SCHEDULE

| Western | Vanderbilt | 41
| Western | Evansville | 47

GOLF

Pictured above are the four starting members of the Western Golf Team. They are, left to right, Owen Chapman, Jim Wright, John Blake, and Norman Head. The Toppers finished second in the annual KIAC Tourney.

SCHEDULE

| Western | 83\% | Vanderbilt | 93\%
| Western | 6   | Vanderbilt | 12
| Western | 4\%  | Univ. of Louisville | 13\%
| Western | 9\%  | Middle Tennessee | 8\%
| Western | 4\%  | Centre | 12\%
| Western | 3\%  | Middle Tennessee | 14\%
| Western | 3\%  | Univ. of Louisville | 14\%
| Western | 2\%  | Centre | 14\%
| Western | 1\%  | Evansville | 11\%
Hilltoppers


| Schedule |
|----------|-----------------|
|          | Western         |          | Western         |          | Western         |          | Western         |          | Western         |          | Western         |          | Western         |          | Western         |          | Western         |          |
|          | 62               | Ky. Wesleyan | 54               | Western         | 78               | Memphis State | 34               | Western         | 58               | Univ. of Miami | 45               | Western         | 63               | Univ. of Miami | 47               | Western         | 60               | Eastern         | 42               |
|          | 61               | Emporia Kansas State | 34               | Western         | 59               | Ky. Wesleyan | 55               | Western         | 50               | Univ. of Louisville | 70               | Western         | 64               | Univ. of Louisville | 70               | Western         | 61               | Murray          | 47               |
|          | 69               | Bowling Green U. | 53               | Western         | 80               | Univ. of Kentucky | 53               | Western         | 65               | Univ. of Kentucky | 71               | Western         | 67               | Baldwin-Wallace | 18               | Western         | 66               | Evansville      | 47               |
|          | 75               | Washington & Lee U. | 43               | Western         | 67               | Evansville       | 58               | Western         | 68               | St. Joseph's College | 48               | Western         | 90               | Bowling Green U. | 72               | Western         | 74               | Murray          | 56               |
|          | 73               | Carson College | 44               | Western         | 91               | West Virginia U. | 59               | Western         | 69               | Berea College  | 49               | Western         | 92               | Bowling Green U. | 65               | Western         | 77               | Eastern         | 53               |
|          | 71               | Long Island U.      | 56               | Western         | 93               | East Tennessee St. | 55               | Western         | 82               | Univ. of Kentucky | 72               | Western         | 95               | Bowling Green U. | 65               | Western         | 83               | Tennessee U. | 55               |
|          | 76               | St. Joseph's College | 61               | Western         | 96               | Bowling Green U. | 57               | Western         | 97               | Morehead     | 46               | Western         | 90               | Bowling Green U. | 65               | Western         | 99               | Tennessee U. | 55               |
Western Leads
O.V.C. With 4-0

Hilltoppers Host to Eastern
In Loop's Top Tilt Saturday

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP)—Eastern Kentucky's un-
expected crash upset the Ohio Valley Conference basketball
pattern today.

It left observers wondering if the end of Eastern's de-
mand in sight.

The meanwhile Kiphd Rains led off by 14, I was some of the best
energy in West-
t...kball Conference.

E. A. DIDDLE

Hornback

BUCK SYDNOR

Trainer

TED HORNBACK

Assistant Basketball Coach

RIP GISI

BUDDY CATE

MURFREED WAS SMOTHERED.

There were other upsets in the
League last week. Tuscaloosa
shook off 50-74 to Marshall and
then collapsed 71-34 before More-
head before selecting one in
synch and smoother Murray
4-9.

MURFREED in over half the
ome of the loop 54-43. Tuscalo-
osa when a Green repre

E. A. DIDDLE

Head Basketball Coach

Western Gets 10th Win.

Western, meaning, rolled
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Western Topples Evansville 71 to 47

Toppers Lead By Only 28-25 At Half But Run Away From Aces In Second

BY ROB COCHRAN, Courier-Journal Correspondent

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 9—Western cut loose with a red-hot streak in the second half here tonight to sink Evansville College 71-47. The Purple Aces almost kept up with the languid Hilltoppers during the first 20 minutes trailing only 28-25 at the half close.

It was different story when the second half got underway. The Western crew, with Charlie Pursey and Bob Lowry leading the way, were much too hot for the Aces. The victory marked Western's 11th win in 29 games and their sixth straight from Valley competition. Thus annex the Hilltoppers have suffered three to O.V.C. teams.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way through the first half with Evansville matching Western hit for hit. Scoring Abatsue

In that period second half, the Hilltoppers showed the famed eight and change shooting ability which has startled them in the past of basketball.

Lowry got 20 points to lead the scoring in the night. Pursey followed with 16. The Hilltoppers were bettered for Evansville with 14 points. The game was marked by frequent fighting as a total of 28 fouls were called. Two Hilltoppers were called fouled.

The team, coached by Jim Barnett, who finished second in the second half for the Aces. Western hit 22 per cent of its shots while the Hilltoppers made just 27 per cent.

JOHN GIVENS

GEOB RHODES

Experts Climbing On Western’s Wagon

Ed Diddle’s Hilltoppers Convince Critics With 13-Tilt Win Streak

(Aby Associated Press)

The Hilltoppers realize they are slipping out—but fast. The self-styled experts and the critics are beginning to realize that Western Kentucky coach would not come up with a winner.

What? Yes, Ed Diddle’s Hilltoppers. They are slipping out. The experts are wrong. The Hilltoppers' convincing 13-tilt win streak—won by a 71-47 decision here tonight to sink Evansville College 71-47

The decision, however, was not the result of the Hilltoppers, as expected. Western hit 22 per cent of its shots while the Aces hit 27 per cent.

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EDDIE DIDDLE, JR.
W. Kentucky Rout San Francisco
Downs City, 54-51

By Joe Primett

Ed Diddle's tall Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky smashed those ambitions, stringing seven but nothing when they throttled Long Island University, 8-25-35, in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. City College and the University of San Francisco figure in the second game.

San Francisco defeated City College, 54-48, in an afternoon contest.

As for 120, it came near to being a last game of college from the newspaper perspective of score which have been produced by the rugged Western Kentucky squad. The Hilltoppers stole with unexpected speed, spread with raw skill (27 points in 8 minutes last night out), with their press-and-artifices team of backs like a storm sheet charging a huge wall.

They Strike Fast

The Hilltoppers, driving for point games of 15 and 10, rolled up 32 points in the first half, moved with the ball, fouled in a while in the second half and then went by the nose in the last 14 minutes of the game, building a 14-point lead, the Mountain State in the 3rd quarter, the Mountaineers in the 4th quarter, the Mountaineers in the 5th quarter, and the Mountaineers in the 6th quarter.

The Hilltoppers average 7 feet 4 inches in height, and not a man on the team is under 5 feet. The carrier, 6-foot-6-inch Bob Lavoy, scored 10 points on right hands with either hand and his second free 8 feet 5 inches. An onlyshot was 6 feet 3 inches.

Charles Parsley

New York, March 2 (AP) - Western Kentucky and Bradley today joined Kentuck and St. Louis in the National Invitation basketball tournament field.

This will be the fourth time in the 118 to Brooklyn and Western Kentucky.

Their tournament was crowned by Ace Greenough, a star of the tournament in his community. His team was 6-3-2 ranked ninth nationally.

Hilltoppers won the Ohio Valley Conference and the Iron player of the year. Coach Diddle's team participated in the T.V. in 1947, 1948 and last 3 when they lost in St. Louis champions in the semi-finals.

Hilltoppers To Get Test On Saturday

Face Strong Eastern Five

New York, Jan. 24-25 - Illinois guided the national college basketball meet this week with two of the top teams in the country.

The United States, under the careful supervision of the national selectors, face their all-star part of the tournament against the Canadian team, the University of Chicago, Ohio State, and the Missouri State.

Bob Lavoy, only son of the county, was black in the Auburn second term.

The Hilltoppers and its main star from the other side, Illinois, each have 15 games in a row. Western Kentucky will try and Virginia, 1, has five games in a row, major undefeated teams in the nation.

Western is one of the Associated Press poll, the Hilltoppers have no name but there is fact that Western gets a lot of the peculiarities of the field of Western, Illinois, which and Western Kentucky third.

Western is invited by its star on the magazine list, not to play but to face six with good form. Eastern Illinois, which is still a challenge to the Hilltoppers goes to Washington, D.C. and repeating their, one of their two separate times.

They played 25, by Oklahoma A, and M. last week and then but this time, doesn't play again until Saturday when it meets Wichita, Kentucky.

KANSAS CITY - The Eastern Illinois and Kentucky State played to the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The game was played at the University of St. Louis at the University of Kansas City, Missouri. Illinois last week beat Illinois State's 12-point defeat at the hands of Illinois and last day.

Kansas State, which was defeated by Washington State improved its record to an impressive 10-0, but among the cross-bowmen.
Western's cheerleaders for 1948-1949 are shown above. Reading from left to right, they are Buddy Childress, Charlotte Williams, Anna Lee King, and Ray Cash.

Coach Ed Diddle is shown to the left receiving the trophy for the first annual OVC Tournament Champions. Coach Diddle sent his charges through the tourney winning 73-42 over TPI in the first round, defeating Eastern's Maroons 70-54 in the semi-finals, and outfighting Louisville 74-68 in the finals.

The Hilltoppers accepted a bid to compete in the National Invitational Tournament for the second consecutive year. Also receiving bids were eleven other outstanding teams, St. Louis University, University of Kentucky, Bradley, Utah, C.C.N.Y., San Francisco University, N.Y.U., Manhattan, Bowling Green, Ohio, Saint John's, and Loyola.
Topper's Homecoming Dance

David Livingston and the Red and Gray Orchestra

Trumpets
West Gragon
Stan Grady
Harold Phillips

Saxophones
David Livingston
Bob McKeever
Wayne Evers
Gene Hoggard
Herman Steinquest

Drums
Cotton Weiss

Arrangers
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Jack Vals

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J. V. Creech

Vocalist
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Red and Gray Sextet

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PRESENTING

1948
"Joan of Lorraine"
"Tonight At 8:15"
"Idiot's Delight"
"Dust of the Road"
"Missouri Legend"

1949
"The Contrast"
"Life With Father"
"The Contrast", the first American comedy satirizing manners and morals of the post-Revolutionary era was given by the Western Players as the second in a series which included "Missouri Legend" and "Life with Father". In giving this series the Western Players have presented typical dramatic Americans, interesting and significant commentaries on the development of "our American way of life".
Important in the lives of many of the VHI's married students is Veterans Village, where approximately 135 veterans and their families live.

A wandering photographer caught Vets' Village off guard one day, and these pictures are the results.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS ACTIVITIES

An annual feature sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Club of the Industrial Arts Department is the Open Shop, a period in which townpeople and students receive a cordial invitation to inspect equipment and projects. Projects on display may range from Modernistic to Period in design and in size from the darning ball to the poster bed.

MILITARY BALL

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT
QUEEN: Teddy Lou Johnson
ATTENDANTS: Ida Kummer, Louise Bridgesteiner, Vicki Rachliff, Betty Toppenaller, Dorothy Taylor, Edna Mae Parks
RETIRING QUEEN: Joyce Davis
CROWN BEARER: Carolyn Ann Morris

CORONATION OF THE MILITARY QUEEN
The Queen is crowned by Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth H. Holloway as the retiring queen looks on.

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MILITARY BALL

The fiftieth annual Military Ball, the social highlight of the first semester, was presented by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Western Kentucky State College on January 14. Music was provided by Owen Bradley and his Orchestra.
Christian Living Emphasis Week was observed this year on the Hill as the third annual Religious Emphasis Week. CLEW was sponsored by the Western Religious Council, and youth leaders from various parts of the country were brought to Western's campus under the auspices of the University Christian Mission, an affiliate of the Federal Council of Churches.

The week's program, which stressed the theme "He Is Able," consisted of panel discussions, worship services, seminars, informal discussions, and personal conferences conducted by visiting leaders, and a play "Dust of the Road" presented by the Western Players.

Visiting speakers for CLEW were: Dr. Robert Dutton, pastor, Delmar Baptist Church, Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Vera S. Lowrie, writer, Leete Bowling Green, Ohio; Rev. James Lloyd St. National Director, University Christian Mission of New York City; Dr. Leslie R. Smith, pastor, Central Christian Church, Lexington, Ky.; J. Maurice Trommer, pastor, Fifth Avenue Christian Church, Huntington, W. Va.
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LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

THE 1949 EDITION OF "THE FRENCH IN WESTERN KENTUCKY"

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- Joan Koon

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- John Goodwin

**Advisors:**
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- Marjorie Chagelt

**Contestants:**
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**Questions:**
1. Sur quoi basez-vous vos recherches?
2. Sur trois points, les évidences familiales, Aushofer, par exemple les centres, Barbour ville, par exemple, les familles de descendances françaises. Depuis par exemple.
3. Quelle est l'histoire des Français dans le développement du Kentucky (Ouest)?
4. Relativement petite, elle joue une part distinctive.
5. "Toutons". Quel membre de la Faculté et sa femme sont de descendances Françaises?

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Tribute To Miss M. H. McElhaney
By Dr. E. A. Martin and Dr. J. B. Whitney

Miss M. H. McElhaney, who was a native of New York City and a prominent figure in the entertainment industry, passed away on November 28th. She was well known for her association with the Famous Studio and her contributions to the film industry. Her passing is a great loss to the entertainment world and to the city of New York.

Kelly Thompson
General Manager

College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky State College
Bowling Green, Kentucky
Friday, December 13, 1969
SNAPSHOTS

1. Three Raggedy Annies
2. It's Wounded to one
3. Dr. Cherry, "The Grandpa"
4. Peaches Rice
5. The Boz's Red
6. The Rockhouse Taffy
7. Spring Frolic
8. I pass
9. With napkins
10. Swing high, out law
11. Now let's see, it happened at the same time that
12. Ti Grey's little helper
13. Spring on the campus
14. Camera shy
15. The Canvas at the White House
16. Isn't this the city
17. Don't ever whit Shirley
18-19. Always playing
20. Always smiling
21. Looking up to Harold

MILITARY
The new officer-type uniforms with roll collars and civilian type slacks offer sharp contrast to the old uncomfortable choker blouses, wooden leggings and breeches worn by the cadets in the Students' Army Training Corps as initially established here in 1918.

But if the new uniforms have become softer and more comfortable the curriculum has not. Today the R.O.T.C. student faces an enormous task of familiarizing himself in principle with all the modern weapons of war from the atomic bomb to the rocket-launcher. He may choose to prepare himself for either a career in the Air Force or the Infantry upon graduation.

Although it is said that the principles of warfare never change, today the R.O.T.C. cadet is faced with the problem of employing more diversified weapons and more specialized troops than have ever been employed tactically in any era of our history.
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1948 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1949

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Allon County   31   21
Lewisburg      42   44
North Warren   40   26
Greenville     35   33
Bowen         43   34
Louiseburg     34   35
Allen County   47   20
Huntsville     44   34
Claytonville   41   31
Park City      40   56
Scarborough    51   36
Glasgow        54   46
Flora Cave     41   26
Randleville    42   34
Franklin       52   49

Wayne County   47   30
Randleville    38   32
Tuscaloosa     33   43
Park City      36   22
Franklin       52   35
Cave City      36   34
Birmingham     36   35
Sectonville    51   36
Glasgow        34   46
Flora Cave     42   24
Randleville    52   49

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176th District Tournament

IN MEMORIAM
BOBBY COATES

Alvare... 22
South Warren... 27
Bowling Green High... 41

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Earl Adler
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Billy Bradton
Caroline Jo Boudus
James Calif
Ray Cooke
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Delfos Dole
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Nadine Ford
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Betty Hunt
Grover Jefferson
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Barbara King
Mary Lou Lawrence
Bobby Lyon
Ann McKeel
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Bobby Napier
Ruth Newton
Bryan Ogden
Hal Overall

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Jerry Parker
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Sarah Williams
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Gerald Claypool
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Freddie Dingerfield
Marsha Faber
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Margaret Ferrell
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Margaret Frace

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Billy Harrison
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Geraldine Jenkins

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Larry McKinney
Peggy McKechnie
Bill Mont
William Oliver
Bobby Owens
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Patsy Parker
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Rudolph Reeder
Heurista Rose
Fred Spiera, Jr.
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Joy White
Ruth Wilson
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Raymond Womack

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Nancy Doughtery
Perkina Emloss
Mary Sue Ferguson
Doris Ann Ginder
Janette Gammon
Sara Helen Gilmer
Julian Griffin
Gail Houchins
Thomas Hunt
Rene Frost
Alice Jo Manning
Billy Mason
Donnie McCaffrey
Frank Miller
Jack Morrison
Maurita Sue Page
Richard Porter
Myra Spencer
Ruth Stevens
Monche Warden
Wilford Wheat
Joe Williams
Roland Willock
Marybeth Wilson
Rob Schwertgkopf
Donald Puckett

EIGHTH GRADE

Murdock Adler
Eugenia Bailey
Roger B. Bailey
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Tommy Brown
Mary Frances Byars
Madison Calvert
Evelyn Page Calhoun
Alice Jo Colahan
John Cottrick
Robert Dalbeck
Mary Way Drew
George Anna Duncan
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Sara Williams
Johnny Wilson
Barbara Young

APPEARANCES: (1) College High Chapel; (2) College Christmas Concert;
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