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WESTERN presents
Coaches E.A. Diddle and Ted Hornback
Hilltoppers
Western Kentucky
1944 Schedule 1945

20th Ferrying Group
Camp Atterbury
Smyrna Air Field
Bowling Green (Ohio) State College
Southern Baptist Seminary
Brooklyn College (Madison Square Garden)
St. Joseph College (Convention Hall)
Cornell University
Canisius College (Memorial Auditorium)
Tenn. Polytechnic Institute
University of Louisville
DePaul Univ. of Chicago (Jefferson Co. Armory)
Murray State
Berea
Tenn. Polytechnic Institute
Jan. 23
Jan. 26
Marshall College
Feb. 1
Marshall College
Feb. 3
Evansville College
Feb. 5
Eastern State
Feb. 7
Evansville College
Feb. 17
Murray State
Feb. 19
University of Louisville
Feb. 21
Eastern State
Feb. 23
Murhead State
Feb. 26
DePaul University (Chicago Stadium)

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Bowling Green, Ky.
New York, N. Y.
Ithaca, N. Y.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Bowling Green, Ky.
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Evansville, Ind.
Huntington, W. Va.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Evansville, Ind.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.
Richmond, Ky.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Chicago Ill.

First Row - Coach E. A. Diddle, Zeke Kennedy, Rumble, Sinkhorn, Jones, Warriner, Thomas, Coach Horn Back
Second Row
Dennis
Pinckley
Kelly
Hutem
Edwards
Neatherly
Hayes

Third Row
Miller Pub. N.

Crafton
Ryan
Leavel
Bazzell
Murphy
Keriakes
Western Battles
No. 4 DePaul
Louisville and Berea Open
Twin Bill Tonight At Armory

Rated the No. 4 basketball team in the Nation by the Dunkel System, only one and a fraction points behind third-place University of Kentucky, the DePaul University of Chicago basketball team arrived yesterday fit and ready to do battle with the Western basketball team tonight at 8 o'clock.


The man to watch on the Berea delegation is Norman Cave, who was a regular at Glenn Curtiss Indiana State team last year.

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Band Drills
DePaul's starting line-up will be Jack Allen and Ed Kachan, guards; Ernest Dibenedetto and Eugene Stump, forwards, while the center spot will be handled by Mikan, 6-foot 8-inch captain of the team.

Previous to the practice session, Male High band put in a snappy half hour doing intricate maneuvers they will display for the customers tonight.

Meet Michigan City
Friday Night: Eastern Basketball Year Will Be With Two of Strongest 1924 Opponents.

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University of Louisville team
against Berea College in the
opener scheduled for 8 o'clock.

DePaul, beaten only by Illinois, every figures better than U. of K.
on comparative performances against two common opponents.
Kentucky trimmed Wyoming 50-46 and L.L.U. by ten points.
62-52, in an overtime. DePaul knocked off Wyoming by 39
points, 68-29, and L.L.U. by 27
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the closing battles are very likely
to be long remembered by players
and fans alike. When the Michigan
City outfit steps on the floor Fri-
day night, Bowling Green will see
the best basketball team that has
ever visited the city. The same
team played the Basketball Univer-
sity here last year, but the line-up
is different this season. In Cook
and Hosely Michigan City has had
performers who rank with the best
in the country. Both have played
college ball and have been with
the "Y" five for several years. Last
week Michigan City defeated the
National City champions of New
York by a score of 28 to 26. Earlier
in the season they disposed of the
Detroit five and were nosed out by
Cornell University, one of the lead-
ing teams in the Nation.

Class Of Indiana
Only those who are acquainted
with Indiana basketball can appre-
ciate the type of game played there.
Michigan City is but a fair represen-
tative of Hoosier Independent
teams yet they have a wonderful
combination one which is likely
to give the best college teams of
the south all they can dispose of.
Indiana college and high school
teams are unquestionably the class
of the country, as has been shown
by the results of games played be-
tween them and the best fives of
other sections. The "Y" boys from
the penitentary town are sure to
give Bowling Green basketball fans
a treat regardless of the result
of the game. The scarlet warriors
expect to annex their sixth straight
game Friday night in spite of for-
midable opposition.

Eastern Classes
Life is just one troublesome thing
after another for the ambitious
Pendugears. After the Hoosiers
come the chesty basket tossers
Eastern Normal who well-nigh an-
chored their twin brothers in
Richmond a few weeks ago. Double-
teight after the overwhelming set-
back they gave the Scarlets, the
Eastern tossers will expect to ad-
minister the bitter medicine again

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January 13, 1945
ARMORY—LOUISVILLE, KY.
PROGRAM
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ALL PROCEEDS GO FOR CHILDREN'S RECREATION
SPONSORED BY
Jeffersontown Area Recreation Board
Jeffersontown, Ky.
RUBY'S REPORT
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Recalled By Western's Ed, Diddle
As Man Who Cost Him National Title

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CHEERLEADER'S "WooF" Toned 'Em
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BACK FENCE DEPARTMENT
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... when his wonderful St. Joe team raised.

"Doesn't the Lone Wolf rate Northwestern high enough among the worst teams? After all, his 12 teams have beaten Bardstown.

Ray Meyer

I could have warned you, Mr. Anderson, that some students feel you misjudged Eastern's ability. We are not the worst team in the straight games. We feel we should be rated higher than Northwestern.

—N. C. R. C. Richmond

Ray Meyer, wheatstone Eastern, brother, I was quoting the Complete Historical Basketball Stats ranked in the Midwest, Murray State, Western, and Lebanon Eastern isn't questioned. Won't retie come Gino, Dandi. Calling out, calling out, calling out.

Ed Diddle

Winners are twice discoursed to be modest. It seems Mr. Anderson has ignored many things that deserve mention. Through our victory in the National Championship Eastern four times. We never have had the pride not to play each other team, like Eastern did. Going in this direction, but we're training it.

That's keeping the home fires burning.

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Cheerleader's "Woof" Wowed 'Em

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"The and Chaper, Greenburgh, by the Chicago Basketball Association last night.

Hindman Transcended His Past

With Diddle and Ray and Bowman Field on the program, it was my welcome task to arrange and introduce the Mak-A Newcoaches for the team. Of the teams that named her then Marie had beaten Bardstown, 70-58, Lebanon, 88-78, we have warned you, Mr. Western students feel you misguided Eastern's ability. We see straight through that the straightest legitimate road to basketball is more, but then they have thought more highly, than Haines, 75-65, Richmond, 57-40, Byrd didn't misjudge Eastern, neither did the Coerox-Dublin rolling. Vera runs 200 miles a week and Western, 179. Louisiaville, 3115 and Eastern, 79. But the Sewickley boys don't think Dick Dunlop's"

Ed Diddle

Hindman's fascination with basketball came to an end. This flame has flickered many of his enjoyable times and has brought him fame four times. We doubt it. Diddle is more tickled, but we were fanning it.

That's keeping the home fires burning.

Cover a program at Bowman Field Convalescent Center.

ILLINI HOPE OF BIG NINE TITLE

De Paul Five Whips W. Kentucky, 65-49.

By WILFRED SMITH.

De Paul defeated Western Kentucky Thursday in the second game, 46 to 44, and thus finished its season with 18 victories and two defeats. George Mikan, who scored 30 points, broke his own stadium record of 21 points and tied his mark set against the same team this year in the game at Louisville. Northwestern went away to early lead and lost Illinois tied twice at 5 and 7 points and at the end of six minutes of the first half. Illini had an 11 to 10 lead, the last time; however, therefore, increasingly, Hartman Schlegel's long throw sent the Wild Cats back in the dust.

Incidentally, Max Morris moved over again for the 11,482 fans Thursday as he was a tough player as he shoved 20 points then the base to win his 12 conference games with a total of 115 points and the 12 conference games with a total victory with the experienced quintet, 115 points, 113.

Bears with These.

Morrison opened Northwestern's meeting with a 3-point goal and finished the half with 10, but Max had no scoring share in the spurt in the closing minutes of the half which proved sufficient eventually to win the Illini. Schlegel's long shot was followed by Phil Lettenmeyer's side shot, another goal by Schlegel, and then a goal by John Rothrock, Wildcat guard starting in place of Frank Wilkens.

Northwestern led, 16 to 11, and, 15 to 14, when Phil Lofgren's basket cut the lead. Waltin Kirk's shot from the floor, Morrison matched 10 and 8 and Jack Burnam scored for Illinois. Max collected five points and Fred Johnson finished the tabulations for the period. Northwestern led, 25 to 14.

Illini Away Off Fume.

This 11-point lead was the first Northwestern used to gain its length victory in 12 games. The Illini, however, were in overtime games.

Illini were far from form displayed in the Stadium earlier, regardless. Northwestern could not be denied until the Illini, 80-74, by 4 points. Diddle's only goal, 74, 74, and, while Illinois cut the game to seven points at 19-25, with four minutes to play, Schlegel got the next goal and Northwestern finished at top speed to establish its 32-point margin. Jack Burnam and Howie Judson, with four goals each, paced Illinois' assault.

This Was a Revenge.

De Paul had no difficulty with the Kentucky squad and after the 13+2 game, paced to a 20-13 victory, 14 points, 13 points, 12 points and in the final 26-24. De Paul nailed 14 players and the Illini outplayed the Demons in the last 10 minutes.

Coach Sevastos Fortun Anderson, coach of the Great Lakes train team was the outstanding coach of the year by the Chicago Basketball Association last night.
Scores 30 Points
In De Paul Victory
By James S. Kearns
An amazing band of Northwestern University basketball players knocked Illini out of all chances to win or share in the Big Ten Conference last night at the Chicago Stadium.

While the season's second crowd of 13,000 spectators joined on the UNIVERSITY bowl attack as Max Mikan's big surge erased the 27-point effort he had recorded against Indiana at the stadium on Dec. 18, 1943. The big night left Mikan with 429 points for 20 games this year. In the first game, which was the season opener, Northwestern was working with a seasoned lineup minus Frank Wright and Gordy Jonson, and with the rest of the team largely shy of practice last week for reasons of Naval service and leaves. But the players were equal to their job, and their victory, combined with Ohio State's triumph last night for a final conference record of 16-2, made the Illini's dream of share and Conference championship impossible.

First row: Anna T. Cook, Mayme Johnson-Betty T. Coop
### Illinois vs. Northwestern

**Stadium on Dec. 1943**

The big game on Dec. 19, 1943, between Illinois and Northwestern at the stadium on Dec. 19, 1943. The big game between Illinois with 69 points for 20 games this year.

**Stump Everalr**

Northwestern didn't get rolling from the start, but Illinois traveled-administration problems and injury problems. The big game against Mikan on Dec. 19, 1943, he eventually made his way. He finally got into the game and Joseph and T. J. Levine. Jack Rotrek and Mike Morris broke up the hard and steady Morris lead with just 12 minutes left. The Illini three times got back to nine points after that, but each time the inspired Purple went back to eight points.

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The boards are the springy, too. That will handicap George Milt., 6-foot, 9-inch Western jumper. They're close enough in height to put on Hauptfuhrer, big center; Johnny Osborn, Ed Kupper, "Ace" Parker, etc., forwards, and Jim Hunter, St. Xavier of Louisville product, and Jim Hunter, St. Xavier of Louisville, forwards, are to be in there with Mikan, plus Jack "Boogie-Woogie" Allen and Ed "Whitey" Valentine.

"Fock" Hickman's Louisville dependencies are due for action, as usual. Don Kinkead is nursing a couple of bum ankles, but Ed Kinkead, George "Charles Atlas" Stump and Ernie "Swifty" DiBenedetto, forwards, are to be in there with Mikan, plus Milt., too, in the latest ratings say. Berea, at 35.6, is a definite underdog to the Sea Cards, at 58.1. DePaul, No. 3 in the Dunkeillst at 73.7, has an edge over Western. No. 17 in the South, at 62.4. In both cases neutral floor ratings are employed.

Now for the details: The Armory box office opens at 5 p.m. Until then Sutcliffe's and Appel's are peddling the ducats, and ducats do remain. Male's band plays at 7:30. Between games Betty Jo and Anna Jo Cook, Western's song-and-dance twins enter. The sailors are due for action. Ray Baer, former Manual grid coach, is to appear to accept the job as Jefferson County Recreation director. Alluway police are to assist in the ushering. DePaul has signed naming rights for January 26.
Basketball Program
Xavier Field House
Saturday, December 9, 1944

BOWLING GREEN vs WESTERN KENTUCKY
3:00 P. M.

Preliminary Game 7:00 P. M. - ROGER BACON vs BELLEVUE

Played Bowling Green, Ohio December 9, 1944
Lost game 52-51.

This team later played in the Invitational Tournament, 1945.
College Teams
In Big Classic

Kentucky Teachers Engage
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Xaver's headline should be filed
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attraction is there, if the patron of
basketball can only see the way.
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through with points against the Camp
Perry team. Bowling Green is rating
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the much-mentioned zone defense
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Coach E. A. Diddle

PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Here are two of the prin-
cipals in the Western Ken-
tucky State Teachers-Bowling
Green University basketball
game at Xavier University
tomorrow night. At the top
is Coach Ed Diddle, of West-
ern Kentucky. Bottom photo
shows center Joe Siegfried,
last year's outstanding star of
Bowling Green, St. Xavier and
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Bowling Green, coached by Ed Har-
old Anderson, won 27 of its 28
last season. Two of the biggest
setbacks were by a powerful Great
Lakes quintet, 34-31 and 44-37; while
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Coupled by Ed Diddle, teammates

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K. W. Smith, Glenn Leavelle, Jimmy Rumble, K. W. Sinkhorn, Lawrence
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Bowling Green, Ohio Game—Dec. 9, 1944.
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Gray is a dead shot, and pitched through 33 points against the trip. If the Teachers are to gain their first victory, Gray will have to be held to a minimum.

If the Teachers are to win, the game will be a beautiful exhibition of defense and offense with the back-man and zone defense in action.

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Bowling Green, coached by E. Harold Anderson, won 24 of 26 games last season. These 40 home games were won by a powerful Great Lakes quintet, Ed 44 and 44-27. At Denison averaged a 14-25 victory. Bowling Green's other setback came at the hands of St. John's of Brooklyn, 44-46, in the National Invitational Tournament at New York.

This journey is "old stuff" to the Teachers, who have competed in the last two events. They were runners-up to West Virginia in the 1942 journey and last year to Foxtown High School, 65-56, in the quarterfinals. Their record last season was 24 wins and three defeats.

Coach Ed Diddle, team manager, will make a decision on the starting lineup at the time of the game.

Kentucky State Teachers Play Here Saturday

Metropolitan collegiate basketball patrons will be given an opportunity of seeing two of the nation's ranking quintets in their Saturday night when Western Kentucky State Teachers College engages the Bowling Green College quintet at the Xavier fieldhouse. In the preliminary game Bellevue meets Roger Bacon High.

High school basketballs who are playing their first and second years on local teams will see expert formations, combinations offense and defense and sensational shooting on the big floor. These two teams are equal to the best in the "Big Ten" can offer, which is somewhat of a major attraction here.

The Teachers' College players in the photo are as follows: Front row left to right, Coach E. A. Diddle, Lowell Kennedy, Glenn Loelvich, Bob Thomas, Hornback, and William Thomas. Back row left to right, Pinckney, Charlie Has left to Bob Wagner, Johnny Thomas and Jimmy McGhee.

Despite the fact that this year's squad is an entirely new organization, it shows promise of developing into a good, all-around ball club. The team's average height is slightly over six feet, with several boys ranging from six feet three inches to six feet six inches.

Although the players have been fairly divided into categories according to their possibilities, it looks as if the present writing, however, that the front bench will be carried by the following men. At center, Deacon E. Diddle will hold the spotlight with Bob Wagner aptly filling his shoes as a substitute. Jim Huter, W. W. Hinkle and Bryan Harper have a running start at the guard positions, and Charlie Hayes will make the three of them step to hold their places.

Wagner, Has, Thomas and Jimmy McGhee are here after the forward spots. First pair replacements are set. Paul Kelley and Brattin Pinckney, forwards, Lowell Kennedy and Charles Irwin.

As a preliminary contest Roger Bacon and Bellevue High quintets will engage in hostilities. Three two are looking forward to the game as the coaches of the rival scholastic teams and players will no doubt learn much from the various offensive and defensive formations.

Kentucky University will come to Cincinnati on Feb. 24 to engage the University quintet in the second meeting for attraction at the fieldhouse. Slovak basketball will make up the other part of a major bill Feb. 2, but the opponent has not been named. The season's book is already sold out, and the price is public before the end of the week.
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The Kentucky people will be expected to back the Western Kentucky State College Hilltoppers in the feature game and the Bellfontaine High team in the preliminary.

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The Falcons, led by Sid Otten, six-foot-six-inch-one-half-half-inch center, opened their season Monday night on their home floor at Bowling Green, G. W, with a 74-62 victory over a Lockbourne Air Base team from near Columbus.

Game at Xavier Field-House - Cinn., Ohio

College Cage Giants Clash Here Saturday

Cincinnati basketball fans will see a battle of giants when the Bowling Green State University Falcons from Bowling Green, O., clash with the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky State College in the National Invitational Tournament at Xavier Fieldhouse Saturday night.

The starting lineup of both squads will average well over six feet in height.

Tallied man on the floor will be Don Old Otten, 6-foot-11-inch Bee Gee center from Bellfontaine, G. O. (Topographical note: Bellfontaine is highest point in Ohio.)

Otten is one of the outstanding veterans from the Bee Gee team which Coach W. Hamil Anderson directed to a season record of 22-2. Otten has top-flight midwestern college experience for his team.

Leading Scorer in '48

The towering Otten, weights 260 pounds, was leading scorer last season with a total of 282 points. Second tallest probable starter on the squad is a Wyoming, O., boy, John Gantt, 6 feet 3. Gantt, a Navy V-12 trainee, was transferred to Bowling Green from Peoria.

Picked with Gantt as a likely starter at forward will be another Navy boy, Wynn Gray, 6.1, 230 pounds, from Akron.

Gray played with Bowling Green two years ago and broke all state scoring records by dumping 630 points through the hoops. Last season he was at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and played with the great sailor team that coach Tony Hinkle turned out there.

One of the regular guards, Navy Trainee Don Whitehead of Evansville, Ind., an even-six-foot-six-fister is regular with Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky University basketball team.

The other starting guard of the Bee Gee squad is Bobbitt, 5-foot-11.

Two Kentucky Veterans

Throwing in Coach Ed Rupp of Western State, has an all-American squad of 18 freshmen and two sophomores. The sophomores are the only holdovers from the Hilltopper squad which won 24 and lost only three last season.

These two names: Edmond Jones, 6 feet 3½ and Guard James Hurte, only man under 6 feet among probable starters. Hurte is 5 feet 11 inches.

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Towel-Tugging Cage Coach

Ed Diddle, serving his 25th season as head basketball coach at Western Kentucky State College, is a square-jawed and able man the coach who once funny thought with a fisted white hand on the floor and led on the floor and led on the floor and led on the floor and led on the floor and led on the floor.

Coach Diddle’s powerful Hilltoppers meet Bowling Green State University’s Shining, unbeatable Falcons in Xavier Fieldhouse Saturday night.

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Second tallest probable starter on the field will be 6-foot-8 Wyoming, O., boy, John Gaunt, 6 feet 3, Gaunt, boy, V-Petite, recently transferred to Bowling Green from Michigan.

Pausing with Gaunt is a likely forward will be another Navy boy, Wyndol Gray, 6-1, 160 pounds, from Alton.

Gray played with Bowling Green two years ago and broke all state scoring records by dumping 583 points in 56 games.

Last season he was at Great Lakes Naval Training Station and played with the great sailor team that enabled Tony Hinkle turned out here.

One of the regular guards is Naval Trainee Don Whitehead of Evansville, Ind., an even-driven player who regular with Coach Adolph Budig, University of Kentucky, Wobee legend last season.

The Falcons’ and the Hilltoppers of the Bee Gee squad is in the twilight of its career in a contest from Akron. He explains.

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Don (Red) Otten, Belleville, O.

Two Kentucky Veterans

Towel-tugging Coach Sid Field, 6-4, and Coach Charlie Bowlin, 6-6, are the only holdovers from the Bee Gee team which won 24 games last season.

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The Falcons thereby served notice this can will have a team somewhere near the strength of that which won 22 games and just only four last season, including one to St. John's of Brooklyn in the National Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

The Falcons play one more home game before coming here. They meet Camp Perry Thursday night.

Hilltoppers Twice Winners

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, also participants in the Madison Square tourney last season, already have played three games and will come here with a record of two wins and one loss.

They opened their season with a 38-26 victory over 20th Perry Group, trimmed Camp Atterbury 71-19 and bowed out Saturday night to Smyrna Air Base's overpowering semi-pro quintet, 52-37.

Both Western and Bowling Green both have had teams in the national tourney and are considered among the best college teams in the country, they have never played one another. Saturday will be their first meeting.

Tickets for the game now are on sale at downtown sports goods stores.

Nation's Ranking Quintets
how Here in College Game

Kentucky State Teachers
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The Teachers created a sensational record for competition during the past few years, a mark which gave them ranking with the greatest college basketball quintets of the country. They were quarter finalists in the Madison Square tournament in 1944, Southern NCAAA representatives in 1945, and champions of the Southern Athletic Association eight consecutive times, in addition to being 11-time title holders of the Kentucky Athletic Association.

Bowling Green displayed much on the courts last season winning 22
They Start for Hilltoppers Saturday

Here is the line-up Western Kentucky State Hilltoppers will start at Xavier U. Fieldhouse against the Bowling Green U. basketball team Friday night. The players are: No. 17—Glen Bamble, forward, sophomore, six-feet, two inches. No. 36—Larry (Hunca) Jones, center, sophomore, six-feet, 5 1/2 inches. No. 93—W. W. Sinkhorn, guard, freshman, six-feet. No. 27—Jim Huter, guard, sophomore, five-feet, 11 inches. No. 96—Del Thomas, forward, freshman, six-feet, four inches.
Bowling Green Ekes Out 52-51 Win Over Western

Cincinnati, Dec 9 (AP) - Basketball representatives of Ohio's Bowling Green State University and Kentucky's Western State Teachers College, strangers to Xavier University's hardwood, put on a whirling contest here tonight, the Bobcats winning 52-51.

The Bee-Gees' lineup of civilians and naval trainees started as though they owned the place and grabbed an early 20-5 lead, but Coach Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers whittled down the margin and the Owls were forced to freeze the ball during the last ten seconds.

Don Otten, 6-foot, 11½ inch center and Wynned Gray, who led Ohio in scoring with 22 points two years ago, got 36 between them to lead Bowling Green's attack. Guard Jim Huter

Ed Diddle
His Toppers frozen out.

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Cincinnati basketball fans will have a chance to see Diddle's 1944 team perform when the Hilltoppers invade Xavier Fieldhouse Saturday night for a game with Coach Harold Anderson's towering, ten-headed Bowling Green State University Falcons from Bowling Green, O.

It will be the fourth game on the Hilltoppers' schedule, which includes games with some of the outstanding teams of the country.

In three games already played the Hilltoppers have beaten Twentieth Ferrying Group and Camp Atterbury and have lost to Smyrna Air Field's powerful array of cage stars.

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The Hilltoppers, with Guard Jim

By Joe Aston
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WYOMING BOYS

On Falcon Quintet

That Plays Western Kentucky At Xavier Saturday—Gantt And Jenkins Navy Students.

Two former Wyoming High school players will appear with the Bowling Green State University Owls when they meet Western Kentucky State Teachers in the basketball feature at Xavier University Fieldhouse Saturday night. Roger Bacon and Bellevue, Ky., Highs will meet in the preliminaries.

Forward John Gantt and Guard Kempton Jenkins are Navy V-12 trainees and are likely to see much action. Gantt recently was transferred to Bowling Green from Princeton.

Both youngsters are well over the six foot mark and Coach Harold Anderson is counting on them to play an important part in the Falcons' heavy schedule.

The team is a collection of variable giants, chief of whom is the 6-foot, 11½ inch center. Don Otten. He is a civilian player. He weighs 280 pounds, but moves around with good speed.

Both Bowling Green and Western Kentucky are well known in national intercollegiate play as they played in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Bowling Green won 22 of 26 games last season, one of the defeats coming at the hands of St. John's of Brooklyn, 46-40, in the first round.

Western's Hilltoppers, coached by colorful Ed Diddle, are perennial champions of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Conference and also were a number of national Intercollegiate Association titles.

College Pilots Oppose Each Other in Major Contest

When Western State Kentucky Teachers and Bowling Green College eagles meet Saturday night at the Xavier Fieldhouse, the fans will see two of the vaunted basketball units of the country in action. Here are left "Denison" Jones, captain of the Teachers, and Jim Huter, captain of the Bowling Green quintet.

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By Joe Aston
Post Sports Editor
Big News for Cage Fans!
College Doubleheaders
Booked for Fieldhouse

Mr. John Dromo has been telling us about some big things that are going to happen in basketball around here this winter.

The two teams are the Western Kentucky State Hilltoppers and the Bowling Green State University Falcons. Unless you're a close follower of basketball affairs you won't appreciate just what a match between these two outfits means. They're the Cards and John's connection with the game. When last heard from he was just another high school coach, trying to get along, but now he suddenly appears as the Ned Irish of Cincinnati.

It all came about through an agreement between Xavier University and officials of St. Xavier High, where John coaches. It was agreed that St. X should play all its home games in the fieldhouse and that John should be put in semi-official charge of renting out the place to other teams that might want to appear there. Already John has a program which promises to keep things humming pretty steadily.

In addition to the Dec. 9 game John has booked Coach Adolph Rupp's University of Kentucky Wildcats for a match with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats at the gate will be the Dec. 9 prelims, preliminary to the Dec. 9 games.

Roger Bacon and Bellevue High have agreed to play in a preliminary to the Dec. 9 games.

John hopes the old Fieldhouse is going to be humming pretty steadily. That makes 60-55.

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John feels he really accomplished something when he signed the two giants for their game here Dec. 9.

It might be well to explain.

With things shaping up as they are, the fieldhouse is going to be a pretty busy place.

Dromo's St. Xavier Bombers, champions of the Catholic high league and losers only to the Ohio championship Middletown team in the Dayton regionals last season, will play 12 home games on the big floor.

The Catholic league finally has settled its differences concerning playing on Elders' hardwood floor. Elder no longer is listing the three other teams play in Price Hill and, as a result, six league doubleheaders are booked for the fieldhouse.

Because of commitments with other schools, it will be necessary to play all the double-headers on Sunday nights.

Purcell and Hughes and Elder and Lawrenceburg are down for a double-header date of their own.

A professional basketball outfit, planning to play here, has arranged for a half dozen or more dates and John is trying with the idea of scheduling still another college game for New Year's night.

The fieldhouse floor has been completely remodeled and is as good as new again despite the beating it took from the recent "army of occupations."

Half the sections have been replaced with new wood and the old sections refinished to match. All markings have been repainted and the general effect, according to Coach Dromo, is quite dazzling to the eye.

He hopes the basketball played on it this season will be just as dazzling.

Eagles Star
Hit Hoop for 14
Against Western

Tennessee Tech likes glitterfully on Bill Jacobs to countenance the expected sporting onslaught of Vanderbilts David Bocisky when Gus Morrows Commodores make their 1945 appearance at the against the Golden Eagles, Friday night at St. Mary's

Jacobs, who holds down a first-string forward berth on the Tech five, tallied six field goals and two free throws for a 14 point total against the stout Western Kentucky Hilltoppers last Saturday night to be the leading scorer on the floor.

Despite the 41-31 setback at the hands of the always powerful Hilltoppers, the performance of Jacobs as well as the entire team, was very pleasing to the Eagles backers.

Close Ball Game

The Purple and gold quintet from Cookeville was very much in the ball game until the closing minutes of play when the more experienced Kentuckians pulled away to a ten point advantage. Only three points separated the teams at halftime, with Western Kentucky holding a 22-13 lead.

The Eagles' showing at Bowling Green may indicate that the victory-hungry Cookeville lads, who have dropped two straight decisions are ready to return to the early season form they showed in hammering the U. S. Royales of Shelbyville, 72-31, in their opener several weeks ago.

A close game is in the making for tomorrow night and if any team should have an advantage it should go to the Marlies due mostly to the fact that they have had three games under their belts.

Commodores Learn Strong

Potentially the untasted Commodores have been as strong as the 1944 club, which won eight games and lost four in season play, mainly on the appearances of Bocisky in the lineup.

Bocisky was an offensive weapon, and the Pat Robertson, a crack behind the arc, and the veteran Dyer in the backcourt, spelled the difference in the favorable 57-45 victory of the Marlies over the Commodores, Friday night in the final game of the four-game tournament at Tullahoma.

The game saw the Marlies giving a second-string cast, with the expected scoring men of the regular team a day off.

Bowling Green will come here on Saturday to engage the Western Kentucky State Teachers' College quintet in a double bill at the Xavier fieldhouse. The Teachers have been successful in two games to date, defeating the Twentieth Ferrying Group, 57 (to 22, and Camp Allens, 36-30.

Coach E. A. Doodle of the Teachers said in a letter Tuesday that Bowling Green must be regarded as a team of major potentialities and the patrons of Cincinnati should set a close and interesting game.

All followers of Bellevue and Western Kentucky Teachers will sit on the north side of the fieldhouse and followers of Roger Bacon and Bowling Green on the south side, as the game will be Ohio vs. Kentucky for basketball honors.
Tennessee Tech Rules Choice Over Vandy '5'

Tennessee Rolls Over Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 11-19-

The Vols Vast Vols, victorious veterans of several clashes with outstanding basketball teams this season, overcome a fighting Alabama five 23 to 14 here tonight to the Crimsons' opener for the season.

The Alabama team, with only a week of practice behind it, tooled it the lead soon after the opening whistle, but held it no longer than three minutes. After that the Crimsons trailed the visitors to the lead.

The Vols took Good Lead Alabama's Forward, Robert Johnson, scored for the home team to 7 to 1. Kennedy fouled Berry, but he was good on the free throw to bring the score to 9-2. Robert Johnson, fanner for the visitors, was un-ced.

On the defense, Guard Hugh Morgan, center for the Camp team, mat a commanding lead early in the second half with three baskets. The visitors, however, picked up momentum after the score de

Sinkhorn Is Best As Camp Atterbury Falls

Game Picks Up Speed After Slow First Half

By Carroll Davis

The Western Hilltoppers scored their second win of the season by a count of 35-19 over the Camp Atterbury five in a rough and rugged contest Saturday night. K. W. Sinkhorn, starting guard, from Perryville, was the big noise for Western, swagging 11 points, ten of them being from the total of 15 scored by the Hilltoppers during the first half which ended at 12-7 against the visitors. It was the work of Sinkhorn all the way which kept the fight hot, when it picked up momentum after a rather drab first half both teams missed numerous shots.

Sinkhorn, incidentally became Western's first basketball player to benefit this season from the new five-tour rule and enjoyed staying in when his high personal was called early in the second half. The Westerners, although no great shakes themselves the first half, kept the army five in close quarters as the all-stars were able to connect for only two field baskets.

Bazell, starting at forward for the Red team, had a chance to start the scoring early in the game when a grant toss was awarded after he was fouled by Beiney, the Camp Atterbury forward back, and time out. The free throw by Beiney was good and the score stood 1 to 0.

Kellee, Western guard, made it 4 to 1 on a fielder and Kennedy went for Rumble, one of the Red and Gray's most promising plays. After Johnson, and Kennedy was called for a personal, with the Hilltopper forward back in the game.

Sinkhorn, in a beautiful one-handed toss to bring the score to 7 to 1, Kennedy fouled Berry, who made a free throw. The score stood at 7 to 2.

Sinkhorn made a trip on a fast break, bringing the score to 7-2. Robert Johnson, former DePaul University star replaced Lee for Camp Atterbury, and Johnson connected for a foul goal which was called on the play. Beiney, former All-American at Butler university, put his team back in the game as he clipped to narrow the deficiencies margin to 9-3. Two rapid fire shots by the Westerners followed, which included a beautiful fielder and another crisp lay from the home team. With Glenn Rumble, up back, and Kennedy to make things read 15-9, with three minutes remaining in the first period. Four substitutions, Crafton, Murphy, and Finckley were

Western Downs All-Stars 38-19

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First game lost on '44 Schedule
Smyrna Bombers Blast Western

Air Base Crew On The Beam In Easy Win

Hilltoppers Battle Airmen Valiantly To No Avail

By Clarence Daves

The Smyrna Air Base quintet, a club of which not too much was known locally, came to Bowling Green Saturday night and bombarded the men of Ed Diddle by a 63-37 blast, for the Hilltoppers first loss of the current season.

From start to finish the visitors from the All-State school, which has had no game in which it did not win throughout the season, were too much for the Hilltoppers, which were not able to answer the usual strong opposition to which they have been accustomed.

The Hilltoppers were minus the services of "Deacon" Jones and a whole lot of the time that Diddlemen accepted graciously when it came an answer key in the effort.

The closest the "Hilltoppers got was the margin of 30-24 when the second period was half gone. A period consummated by the Westerners made the game even hotter in the second half, after a breathtaking pace set by the Bombers, who bolted off a rally.

The score at the half-way mark was 36-11 for the visitors and after four minutes had gone in the third quarter with neither team connecting, the game became as exciting as any ever seen here.

Thomas, lanky center for the visitors who burned the lamps for 22 points, started the scoring, but Sinkhorn on a short shot, made it 3-2. Bob Wagner, Western center, was fouled by Rumber, the Airmen, and failed to cash in on two free throws. Sinkhorn missed a grits have and Rumble, Western forward, was called for holding, but the Smyrna man missed his chance and the score remained 2-2.

It was at this juncture that Thomas started his deadly scoring spree, making the count 4-3, and the battle was on.

Sinkhorn made a free throw, afterwards erased by a one-handler by Thomas, who boosted his team into a 6-3 lead. Holmes missed a wide-open rip and Sinkhorn had another chance at the free-throw line, but missed. Then Wagner missed his charity toss.

Pinkel, Smyrna forward, who nailed Thomas scoring feast with three-time nailing of 3 point shot after Pinkel missed his charity throw, he doubled up and swung the margin to 9-3 for the Tennessee crew.

A slight motion of a left-handed player of the Hosts, that had a full look before the ball, included a short

1944-1945 WESTERN HILTOPPERS

LUCKy Ski.jpg

Brooklyn College will be the unfortunate victims put to the test by Coach Ed Diddle's lads.

"My first string center, Decon Jones, is a little guy of six feet five inches who has the necessary spring in his legs to bat out opponents' field goal attempts," drawled Diddle yesterday as his team went through a drill on the Garden court. "Jones' understudy, Johnny Mills, is a stretch of six feet eight inches and he gets his hands on plenty of shots."

"Our goal-tending is not planned though," continued the towel-throwing Diddle. "That is, we don't deliberately plant Mills and Jones beneath the basket. If they find themselves standing 'neath the nets, then they go to work on shots."

Diddle pointed out that on many occasions he has Mills and Jones on the floor at the same time, a double headache for the Brooklyn Gingsmen. The rest of the Hilltoppers aren't small, either, by any means. There are only three players of the 12-man squad brought here who are under six feet, and two of them, Harry Gassett and Jim Hutter, are on the starting five. The first team average six-two while the subs are even taller.

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The Hilltoppers have averaged 43 points a game with a good distribution in individual scoring... Havana quintet, which faces LIU in other Garden game Saturday, also worked out yesterday... "Jake" Cann, NYU, is readying a sleeper for the second half of the campaign in young Marty Goldstein... This former Washington High ace, recently discharged from the Army, has averaged over 20 points a game in 10 contests for the Washington Heights "Y."

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Kentucky Five Arrives and Kentucky Big, Fast Quintet

By Leonard Lewin

KENTUCKY HILLTOPPERS—The tall Western Kentucky quintet which meets Brooklyn College in the opening game of the basketball doubleheader in the Garden tomorrow night. From the left: James Gillespie, forwards; Larry (Deacon) Jones, 6'5 center; James Callis, forward; Jim Hunter, guard, and Harry Gosselt, 145-pound guard who is the team’s leading scorer.

By LEONARD LEWIN

Just for the record, in case the pre-game stories haven’t made it clear, Long Island University and Brooklyn College will also be playing in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Frequently when teams invade New York, local quintets face a back seat in the advance hoops. Havana University and Western Kentucky ate up most of the space during the week and left the Blackbirds and Kingsmen to nibble on the crumbs.

The situation won’t change the Met boys by any means, though. They’re mainly interested in victory and both are shooting at that result.

LIEU and W. Kentucky Heavy Hoop Favorites

The men who compute the points and odds difference between teams have tabbed LIU and Kentuclky 15-18 points favorites.

Brooklyn’s coach, Vesty Lieb, is thriving on the advanced dope. He’s got his trood hopped up because of the common talk that it’ll be a “Kingsmen moral victory if they hold the difference down to 30 points.” Lieb concedes that the tall and fast Kentuckians, who’ve won four out of five, will control the rebounds. But he’s trained his 17-year-olds in a slow break, aimed at setting up shots and making them count.

Lieb is banking on little Mike Wittlin to carry his offense, this “Buzz Kid” being the fourth leading scorer in the city with 57 points in four games. The addition of Bob Leder, 6 foot, 5 inch Navy dischargee, and the presence of Sol Kaufler, 6 foot, 3 inches, will help combat the tall visitors such as 6 foot, 8 inch John Mills and 6 foot, 5 inch Larry Jones.

Havana University will be giving away plenty of height to Long Island with its 6 foot, 8 inch Irv Rothenberg, one of the game’s most improved players.

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Diddle’s West Kentucky Five Plays De Paul in Windup.

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Havana Quintet flashes speed in Garden Drill.

Western Kentucky Squad also stages Workout for Double-Header Saturday.

By Irving T. Marsh
Havana’s basketball players, who will meet Long Island U. Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, had their first workout on an American court yesterday when they lined up in a light drill at the Rupp Arena playground, prudently ordered by the stranger of the surroundings (the Golden Plax outdoors on a cement court when they are at home), they nevertheless have some perception of what the game is all about, particularly on offense. Defensively, however, they may find it hard to cope with the visitors.

Child attributes of the full forty minutes are their ability to relieve their thumbs. They use their palms with wild abandon and much Elbow. They play a man-for-man defense.

With the Knicks on the bench, one of the few competitive games against, Western Kentucky and Southern High School in the semi-final of the annual national tournament

When the Wolverines won the opening round and filled in the blanks, the game was in the hands of the team from Kentucky, a team composed of five players from the University of the South. It seemed for a while that they would be the only ones to make a finals appearance. But the other teams, including the Hilltoppers, proved it.

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Murray Drubs Arkansas State

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 28- A lastly quickly from Murray, Ky., State Teacher's College triumphed the Arkansas State College Indians 56-23 last night in the Indiana's first appearance at the Joliet basketball floor. Six-foot-one Murray guard Dr. Thomas is a small part of the contest.

By JOHN BHE
The Daily from Noles Damp and the University of Kentucky's
Coach Dick Hickman's
job is to work the Know-DePaul-Western Kentucky basketball game at London, Ky., Saturday night. Hickman, one of the most
refined of the players worked the DePaul-Western Kan
doak game last season, and has a total of 25 college games on his
"calling card" this season.

"Dickan" has a lot of intercollegiate game experience at stake, but
local fans will not be as much in a mood to boast of Hickman D. Duncan,
native son, who his really gone official
place in the basketball officiating
field.

Hickman, the fiery North High
Tar's letter-writer who was present at the 방문. Hickman was
a "lackey" in the anti-Michigan
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**WON 13**  **LOST 9**
there tough caballeros from Havana will test on Saturday’s card.

The lads from Bowling Green, Ky., reached town yesterday, and after showing their amazement at the size of the big city (none of the 12 players on the squad had ever been in New York before) wasted no time in getting the train kinks out of their legs in a snappy, impressive workout on the Garden floor.

Brooklyn College seems headed for a stormy session. The 12 visiting Hilltoppers, led by an all-freshman starting quintet, averaging 6 feet 2 in height, seem to know what the game is all about.

Aside from Jim Hutter, who hails from Louisville, the others on the squad are all real country boys from little towns. Ed Diddle, towel-throwing Ky. coach, is hoping his charges won’t get stage fright playing in front of their first real big crowd Saturday.

Hilltoppers Are Plenty Big

Hutter and Harry Gossett are the only players under six feet. Deacon Jones, 6:5, Jim Callis, 6:3 1/2, and Bob Gillespie, 6:2, are the stringbean regulars. Johnny Mills, Jones’ replacement, is 6:8.
Louisville Plays Western Tonight
In ‘Preview' of Armory Bill; Eastern Rips Arkansas State

A semi-preview of the big basketball double-header at the Armory Saturday night will be given at Bowling Green, Ky., at 8 p.m. Wednesday when Western State Teachers' College and the University of Louisville Sea Cards clash. In one-half of Saturday's twin bill, Western plays the talented DePaul of Chicago team and, in the other, U. of L. opponents Berea, Ky.

Coach Peck Hickman of the Sea Cards is more concerned over his team's meeting with Western than the Dunked Rattlers justify. These appraisals indicate that Western is seven or eight points better than U. L., but this isn't Hickman's main worry. His chief concern is the physical condition of his athletes. After a 15-day break for the Christmas holidays, they came back as weary crew and tired in games last week-end against Washington and DePau.

Hickman's No. 1 man, Peck, won both of these games to stretch his unbeaten streak to seven games, but, in the meantime, Peck hasn't had time to whip them into the shape he would like. The cards plan to leave by automobiles around 1 o'clock today for Bowling Green. Hickman will take a squad of 12 players and plans to start the line-up that has carried the burden in previous games. This consists of Don Kinker and Ed Kupper at forwards, George Haputhinner at center and Carl Johnson and Clyde Parker at guards.

Eastern, 87-17

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Richmond, Ky., Jan. 9—Eastern did a more thorough job of scoring against Arkansas State here tonight than did the University of Kentucky, but the Maroons' defense was not quite as tight, so the final score was 87-17.

The team from Jonesboro, which lost 75-6 to Kentucky last night, was the first team tonight, but that meant little. After Arkansas State made a free throw, Eastern scored 18 points. Then Arkansas made four straight points for an 18-5 score midway of the first mark. The score at intermission was 48-32. Arkansas State got four field goals and nine free throws, while Eastern scored 18 points. In Kentucky, the visitors got only two from the field.

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Groza Plans One More For U. K.

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio, Jan. 8—Alex Groza, the University of Kentucky's six-foot-six center and leading scorer, said here tonight he plans to play one more game for the Wildcats against Michigan State Saturday night at League Park, leaving for Army induction Monday. Groza, who dropped in 26 points of 46 leads, is 62-54.

St. Joseph's Plays Union; Villanova vs. Swarthmore

By JOE MCREARY

St. Joseph's College basketball team starts its grueling major schedule tonight by meeting Union College at Kennett Gymnasium. This is the first time this season the team has left St. Joseph's campus for the outside. This contest is the first of 28 games on a grueling card for their 44th season which will send the Hawks against some of the nation's outstanding schools.

Meanwhile, Swarthmore College, enrolled in the realm of collegiate basketball, will also get its grueling card tonight against Villanova College. The game is the second for Villanova, which inaugurated the season last week against Loyola College of Baltimore.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 8—Only the third of nine games in the second year of the Big Classic, the Brooklyn Coliseum was as full as ever. The Brooklyn Coliseum is the home of the Brooklyn Nets, Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Brooklyn Bears, among the most successful sports teams in the city. The Brooklyn Coliseum is located in the heart of Brooklyn, across the street from the historic Brooklyn Bridge. The Brooklyn Coliseum was named after the Brooklyn Bridge, which was completed in 1883 and is the oldest suspension bridge in the United States. The Brooklyn Bridge is a monument to the ingenuity and engineering prowess of the time, and it remains a symbol of the city's spirit and character.
Breds Top Six Feet
Murray Opens Home Cage Season
With Southern Illinois Saturday

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Murray, Ky., Dec. 6.—“Man o’ War” John Miller, basketball coach at Murray State College, has a squad of 17 Thoroughbreds whose average height is just over six feet. Only two of these boys, however, were awarded letters last year at Murray.

Murray opened his cage season Tuesday night, beating Arkansas 56-50 at Jonesboro. The opening home game for the Breds is with Southern Illinois University of Carbondale here Saturday night.

TOUGH CARD
Miller has arranged the toughest schedule ever booked for a Thoroughbred cage. He has entered his boys in the Mid-West Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Independent Press at Terre Haute, Ind., December 23-25.

Returning lettermen for this year are Kenneth Cain, guard, from Belmont, Miss., and Den Smith, forward, from Brandenburg, Ky. Two of the 17 squad members are with the U.S. Navy.

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Diddle Says Right Team Won
Cage Expert Gives Praise To Dragons

In an informal, conversation-like manner, Coach Ed Diddle, of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky., one of the nation’s most outstanding basketball mentors last night, told Harlan County County’s Harlan Green Dragons and their coach, Joe Gilly, were an outstanding combination who deserved their honors.

The stamp of approval given the Harlan team and Coach Gilly before a Harlan Lions Club banquet at Leawood Hotel was received wholeheartedly because Coach Diddle is recognized as a man who knows good basketball. He left off oratorical embellishments in favor of an across-the-table discussion of the Dragons’ honor gains. He presented Billy Joe Gilly as a man who liked to get dumb on the basketball floor, but he said he saw through the Harlan coach’s attitude and witnessed strategy that pleased him. Coach Diddle said he followed the progress of the Harlan boys throughout the tournament, but admitted that when he first saw the green and white team on the floor for the first game of the state contest he wondered how such a small team (expect Wallace Jones) could make the grade.

Impressed By Team

"But I was impressed by that Jones boy, he towered so much above the other Harlan boys," he said. "Harlan’s won every game. I soon saw how things were working. Wallace Jones was like a mother when feeding her chickens at the barnyard.

The man who has taken his Hilltoppers to New York and thrilled many thousands of fans, and whose

Towel-Tugging Cage Coach

Academic Refresher Unit on the campus; Harry Ewing, guard, Aurora, Ill., and Robert Green, forward, Shelbyville, Ky.

Ed Diddle: Nothing can shake his 25th season as head basketball coach at Western Kentucky State College, is known for his boys and the way he does funny things with a towel while his team is on the floor. He’s even been in the chair or somewhere near the Coach Diddle Popular Hilltoppers meet Bowling Green State University’s powerful Falcons in Xavier Fieldhouse Saturday night. Roger Bacon High and Bellarmine High are scheduled for a prep basketball game. (See column by Joe Aston.)
Morehead Downs Western Quintet By 72 To 58 Score

Morehead, Ky., Jan. 27—The fast and furious game here tonight, the Morehead State College basketball team trounced Western Kentucky, 72-58, and led at the half. The Big Nine League, which led at the half, led the score 10-9, 33-23, 47-31, and 54-48.

Presenting Charlie Hayes
Freshman Class President

By Juneita Britt

Already everybody knows "Charlie." Approach any student on the campus and ask "Have you seen Charlie?" and the answer invariably is: "You mean Charlie Hayes?"

Yes, the election of Charlie Hayes as president of the freshman class was truly the people's choice, and this is clearly understood when you know this young lad who hails from Louis ville.

A graduate of Male High, "Charlie" starred on both football and baseball teams. He played on the state championship team in baseball last year and was Male High's star ball player for the season. All of this is ample reason why he came to Western this fall highly recommended as good material for Coach Diddle's Hilltoppers.

"Charlie" is a welcomed one indeed. He has big hands and feet and a clear, direct gaze. His chin is up, but not out, and his whole well-knit physique speaks of athletic career.

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Grand Jury Reports Today on Basket Ball Bribery

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Evidence that the local officials have been on their toes was presented in the form that the local officials have been found to be in close contact with the betting syndicate.

Last Tuesday a well-connected coach took the floor as Cardinal representative, and the boys were let in on the narrow margins. In that game the Cardinal backcourt was played as if it were a final game.
Hoosier Zip Bucks Tall Kentucky

9th All-Star Net Classic Tonight

By BOB STRANAHAN, Sports Editor

It will be Hoosier speed and sharpshooting against Kentucky height and back-handing ability in the Star's ninth renewal of the basketball feud between states at the Butler Fieldhouse tonight.

Jim Schooley, Andy Toth, Bob Dobson, Bob White, Dee Monroe, and Mason Cope of Indiana and Bob Rousey, Dick Reinking, Bill Stumbo, and John Toeppe of Kentucky will be the starting lineups.

Starting Lineups

Indiana

Bob Dobson... Forward... Schooley... Center... Ramsey
Bob White... Forward... French
Jim Schooley... Forward... Dip
Dee Monroe... Forward... White
Frank Ramsey... Forward... Dobson

Kentucky

Bill Stumbo... Forward... Ramsey
Bob Rousey... Forward... Dobson
Bill Diddel, Center... French
Andy Toth... Forward... Dooley
Dick Reinking... Forward... White
John Toeppe... Forward... French

Head Benchwarmers

WARD LAMBERT
For Indiana

ED DIDDLE
For Kentucky

Saints Split Twin Bill;
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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1949

FROM WIRE SERVICES

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The Saints broke a three-game losing streak by slugging the seventh-inning opener, 2 to 0. But, the Brewers bounced back to take the nightcap, 7 to 5.

Mei Himes hit right-handed batters their first shutout of the season. St. Paul's May handied the runners back to take the eighth, 7 to 5.

Prof. Poster, normal Bay singled over the deciding runs in the eighth of the aftergame. The victory went to Dick Mansfield. Jim Labine was the loser.

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Dobson... Forward... Price
Scholz... Center... Ramsey
Toeppe... Guard... Cope
White... Guard... White


ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE: More than 10,000 (approximately 1,000 tickets available).

RADIO BROADCASTS: WIRE, locally; 15 other Indiana stations.

STARTING TIME: 8:30 p.m. (Central Daylight Time), representatives here in Indianapolis. Both teams have had a chance to drill on Butler's big court and more prominent "ready-go" by their coaches last night.

Neither would go on record as predicting a winner but both expressed plenty of respect for the other.

Diddle expects to play a possession game as much as possible, but the Kentucky boys are capable of running, too, and could match the Hoosiers fast break if the more deliberate style of play goes sour.

FANS WILL come from all over the state to watch the game and those who stay at home will have the chance to listen to broadcasts from 15 Indiana stations, including seven on the Hoosier Network FM hook-up.

The standup player picked by the assembled sportswriters and sportscasters will be the "Star of Stars" Hamilton wristwatch award to be presented by Lt. Gov. John A. Watkins at the end of the game. Special awards also will be given to all of the players.

Evansville Catcher Flies To Help Braves

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16 (UP) — Boston Braves' President Louis Perini made his private plane available to transport Del C. Randall, 18-year-old catcher from Evansville, Ind., to Pittsburgh today.

Randall arrived in time to participate in pregame warmups.

Cubs Option Burgess

Chicago, June 15 (AP— Forrest (Smoky) Burgess, bullpen catcher and pinch hitter, was optioned to Los Angeles by the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Burgess was sent to the Pacific Coast League club to make room for outfielder Hal Jeffcoat, recalled from Los Angeles.

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DOBSON, HAGAN NAMED MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS BY COACHES

SIA C, WKC STANDOUTS AT BANQUET

Diddle Principal Speaker; Honored Cagers Receive Trophies, Gold Basketballs

D. J. FRASER

Bob Dobson, deadly-tiring Bloomington guard, and Cliff Hagan, Owensboro's whirling center, are two most valuable players in the Southern Indiana Athletic conference and the Western Kentucky conference, respectively, for the 1948-49 basketball season.

These stars, along with players adjudged the most valuable on each of the conference's teams, were honored at a banquet attended by 165 persons in the Gold room of the Hotel McCurdy last night.

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Most valuable players from 10 schools of the Western Kentucky conference were present at the banquet. From left, they are: Eddie Ward, Providence; Frank Ramsey, Madisonville; Charles Price, Paducah; Charles Bush, Trigg county; Jim Saxard, Russellville; Dave Ryping, Henderson; Joe Edelstein, Morgan County; Cliff Hagan, Owensboro; Bill Morrill, Marion. These boys were chosen by vote of their teammates and each of them received a gold basketball.

Members of Owensboro's Kentucky state champions were guests at the banquet. From left, front: Bill Cook, Cliff Hagan, Don Weller, Dave Witting, Bill Curley. Back row, from left: Joe Penrod, Rudy Peacock, Gene McPadden, Taylor Bratow, Billy Miller.

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ED DIDdle WILL SPEAK—

Champs From 2 States
Will Attend Banquet

Coach Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky's famed Hilltoppers will speak to the most valuable players of the Western Kentucky, the Southern Indiana conferences and the state champions of the two states tonight at Courier-Charities most valuable player banquet at the Hotel McCurdy.

Owensboro's Red Devils, who won the Kentucky championship last Saturday night by defeating Lafayette of Lexington, 65 to 47, in the finals, and Jasper's Wildcats, who downed Madison, 62 to 61, in the Hoosier title game, will be guests at the banquet, starting at 6:15 p.m. in the Gold room.

Coaches and most valuable players from approximately 30 of the 33 schools in the two conferences will be present.

Courier-Charities, Inc., will present awards to the most valuable players, selected by their teammates, and a trophy to the most valuable player in each conference.

UNCLE ED DIDdle, as the popular Western Kentucky coach is known throughout the Bluegrass state, has been in the national limelight for many years. Annually he comes up with a powerhouse on the basketball court. This year his team was ranked fifth in the final nationwide Associated Press poll. His team won 25 and lost three in playing a schedule that included the top teams of the country. The Hilltoppers were upset by Bradley in the National Invitational tournament at New York. Kentucky was spitted in the same tournament by Loyola of Chicago.

Some say that Kentucky and Western were thinking too much about playing each other when they were upset. Uncle Ed may have something to say about that tonight.

JUST A FEW weeks ago, the citizens of Bowling Green presented him with a new automobile in appreciation of the publicity he had brought the city and
SPORTS

RUBY’S REPORT

Diddle Digging for “Name” Team

As Opponent In Armory Debut

Has Two Boys Left of ’44 Squad.

Bowling Green, Ky. Aug. 2.—Western Kentucky State Teachers College definitely has gone big-time in basketball and will go bigger as the sport goes bigger. . . . Col. Ed Diddle, who has grown up with the college (this is his 23d year here), says the hardwood sport has passed up football as a major college sport and is destined for another tremendous boost immediately after the war. . . . The sage of Hilltop foresees basketball palaces springing up as living monuments to war dead much as they mushroomed up as W.W. had projected a decade ago. . . . He hopes to place Western (a top-ranking liberal arts college despite the “teachers” in the present name, which may be changed) in a first-rate conference. This hope may have as its nucleus Murray, Morehead, Eastern and Western. He also aims to continue to perform in Madison Square Garden, and to accept bids to other sports centers including Boston, and to present its outfit to Jefferson County fans once or twice each season in its actions at the Army Gym. Right now the man who has won 11 Kentucky Intercollegiate and nine Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships is casting about for a top Armory fee for this winter. His choice may be DePaul. He expects to be in Louisville in the near future to arrange for use of the floor.

Joys and Huter Only Two Left

Deacon Jones, 6-foot-6 center from Hickman, and Jim Huter, aggressive young forward from Louisville, are the only two athletes left of last year’s Western cage squad. Uncle Sammy has all the rest, except Bob Gillespie, the Graham, Ky., boy, who is due for his physical shortly. . . . Uncle Ed had been counting strongly on Leonard Southwood, a Danville honor student and discharged air corps cadet, who was killed in an automobile accident several weeks ago. . . . He has 14 very promising young men reporting in September. Among them are Charley Hays, 16-year-old Male High player; from Louisville: James Martin, Calhoun’s much-publicized 6-foot-9 center; Billy Edwards and; Joe Ryan of Russellville; William “Lefty” Schuchard of Elizabethtown; Branton Finkley, 6-foot boy from Franklin Run; Richard Leavell, a 180-pound, 6-foot-4 Pembroke athlete; Delmas Thomas, 6-foot-5 war-horse from Russell Springs; and George Towery, a tenacious young guard from Daviess County High. . . . He also has a boy reported to be the best shot in the big town coming down from New York City. The boy, whose name is Bryan Murphy, is being sought down by Brother Evangelus, formerly at St. Xavier in Louisville, now with the Cardinal Hayes High in New York. . . . Brother Evangelus is a great follower of Kentucky basketball and an admirer of Uncle Ed. . . . These boys won’t have an easy world to better the playing record of last year’s team, but they’ll have to go a long way to improve over the ’44 kids in other respects. “Last year’s squad was the cleanest and most gentlemanly I ever coached a team,” Diddle declared. . . .

Hard Cops Bring ’Em Back

Diddle has been kindly about him that his athletes worship college and he is confronted with the disciplinary problems which are a part of the day’s work by other coaches. . . . Only twice this year has he had valuable logs in his cage wheel fly off and once had two in nothing flat. . . . Gayle “Big Boy” Towery, later an All-American, and Kenny Fulks decided Ed wasn’t treating them in Evansville College College. Diddle heard about it after the boys had departed in an automobile. “They didn’t talk to us,” he cried, “We need them too much, and besides, we need Western as much as you need them.” . . . He grabbed the boys and reported that two boys had run off with some athletic equipment and were headed for Evansville . . . . The boys caught the pair at Madisonville and brought them back. . . . They illustrated for misrepresenting their journey to the gendarmes and promised them to stay.

HILLTOPICS

By Alva Matheny

In past years Western has been known for its friendly and courteous students. Visitors to the campus never failed to comment favorably on these two traits so characteristic of Westerners. But recently there seems to be an inkling of discourtesy on the campus. Especially it is noticeable when one enters Cherry Hall. The steps are cluttered with students— which it as it should be—but should it be almost impossible to make one’s way safely up the steps? When a faculty member or even another student attempts to ascend the stairs, he must wind in and out elbowing his way up in self-defense. Although we realize youth is too often prone to forget its obligations of courtesy and refinement to society, let us make sure that the veil of discourtesy does not descend on Western.

HILLTOPICS

Late-comers are never an attraction to any gathering, especially to a chapel program. Not only do late-comers disturb the person or persons giving the program, but they obstruct the vision and often the hearing of the audience. The ten-minute period between eight o’clock classes and chapel hour is ample time to get from most any part of the campus to Van Meter. Let’s remember this and try to be on time for chapel the rest of the year.

HILLTOPICS

Another Thanksgiving in Kentucky has come and gone. Two different holidays are being observed in different parts of the United States. Some persons seem to be very disturbed about this. Surely there is no reason for such great controversy for what other nation has more reason to observe two Thanksgiving days than we in America?

HILLTOPICS

We have noted that—

Western’s water tower is badly in need of a coat of paint. Classrooms in Cherry Hall could be improved with the addition of a few waste paper baskets.

The stairs leading up to the stage in Van Meter are decidedly shaky. It would be disastrous if one of Western’s distinguished guests were to fall while attempting to ascend the stairs to the stage.

HILLTOPICS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the donors of the beautiful flowers which adorn our stage each Tuesday and Wednesday morning during the chapel hour. They add much to the spirit and success of even the best programs.

HILLTOPICS

The cheer leaders and cheering sections are to be commended for their excellent support given the basketball team at its opening game. A special cheering section has been reserved for Western students and the enthusiasm of fans at the first game seems to have proved the worth of such a move.

HILLTOPICS

In relation to youth’s part in the post war world Franklin D. Roosevelt says—“In the victory now to be won and the peace to be secured, there is a practical task for the young people of all countries—with the clear eye and firm hand of youth they must help to create that better world towards which we strive.”
CHICAGO STADIUM Review

BASKETBALL EDITION
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When we played
DePaul in Chicago
Last game by
16 point margin
Jim Gilman, Cherry Point basketball coach, got a pleasant surprise last week when Oran McTigue, a returning starter at the air station, returned for the season. The All-American, from Western Kentucky, had been sorely missed and was expected back for basketball season.

With the Kentuckian boy in the lineup, Gilman will be able to make full use of the two little center artists, George Minig and Pete Chema. Previously, either Minig or Chema had to be bench-marked in order to get some height into the lineup.

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Purple Aces Defeat EVANSVILLE BEHIND AT HALF, 20-18

Jones and Brown Lead Winners With 12 Points; Sinkhorn Scores 18

By BILL WOOD

Evansville College's Aces trumped their old rivals from the Blue Grass state—Western Kentucky Hilltoppers—45 to 41 last night at the Armory in a wall-palmed game.

The score was close from start to finish and Ed Middle, famous towel toasting coach of the Kentuckians, didn't do any toasting. He gave the towels a workout, however, covering his face every time his boys fell behind or blundered.

Coach Emerson Henke's Aces, full of spirit, had trouble getting through the Western defense in the first half which found them trailing 28 to 18.

Aces Take Lead

At the beginning of the second half, the Kentuckians increased their lead to four points but this was erased by buckets from Brown and Wellemyer. Wellemyer was fouled on his shot and put the Aces in the lead, 35-28.

Sinkhorn connected on a basket shot to give Western the lead. Brown then turned and tallied for the Aces. Sinkhorn then stole the ball from Brown and dropped in a pretty right-handed shot over the Aces. Brown then drove under the ball and was fouled again. He dropped in his second free toss in a row to put the Aces in the lead.

Jones Hits Long One

Morgan Jones brought the ball down the floor and connected on a long one to increase the K-Towners' lead to three points. Wellemyer took a rebound and tapped it in to give the Aces a five-point margin, 39-34. Brown then flipped in a courtesy lay.

Lester Jones, the Western center, then pulled down a rebound and brought the Hilltoppers back into the ball game. Wellemyer hooped one in from the side to give the Aces their biggest lead of the game. Sinkhorn looped in a long one for West.

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M. Jones made a set-up which Kelly of Western immediately did to keep the Aces to fifteen. Jones then dropped in a pivot under the basket and the Aces scored five points. Sinkhorn and L. Jones connected for Western and brought them within one point of the Aces, 44-40.

The Aces then began a four-minute spell and Engelbracht was fouled; he connected on the shot and Brown also received a free throw, but he also missed.

Coach then sent in the final victim for the Hilltoppers and aails shot.

The Aces took the ball out and stalled till the last 20 seconds when Morgan Jones stole under and dropped in the final basket to give the local team their four-point margin of victory.

December 27, 1944

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Mouthpiece for city news...sleuth of side-bar features

PAUL HUGHES...City Editor of the Louisville Times, is a newspaper veteran to whom the "Fourth Estate" is a family affair...his three children following in his literary footsteps. Born in Adair County, Paul is a graduate of Centre College, and of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism. Last summer he completed eight months' study of postwar problems at Harvard under a coveted Nieman Fellowship award.

Before joining us seventeen years ago, Hughes worked on two St. Louis papers, served the United Press in Chicago and New York, returned to Kentucky by way of Ashland, where he edited the Ashland Independent four years. In 1943 Paul was loaned to the U. S. Treasury Department to assist with the 3rd War Loan campaign in Washington. With all this, he has found time to teach journalism evening classes at the University of Louisville, serves on the Mayor's inter-racial commission, works consistently for consolidation of city-county governments.

The elder of Hughes' sons, formerly with Associated Press in New York, is now a T/5 with the 7th Army now in France. Another son is editor of Centio, Centre College newspaper, and his daughter is with an advertising agency in New York. The Hughes home is a 136-year-old one-time farm house, built when Louisville's population numbered 1,366. Its furnishings were collected by antique-hobbyist Mrs. Hughes.

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Saturday, December 30, 1944

Benefit of Cornell Football Club
Brooklyn Netters Receive $1,000 To ‘Throw’ Game

The Brooklyn Netters recently received $1,000 to "throw" a game. The proceeds were to be used to support the work of the Women’s Labor Union.

In the case of the Brooklyn game, the players were to be given an additional $2,000 after the game was over.

For their part in the St. Francis case, the Brooklyn team was given the benediction of the Pope and the blessing of the Vicar General. The players were to receive an additional $2,000 after the game.

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SPORTS

RUBY'S REPORT

Bon On Racing 'Responsible For Cage Scandal, Says Diddle
Whose Team Lost to Brooklyn Five

"They will try to place the blame on Madison Square Garden, on athletic directors, on college presidents and the rising tide of juvenile delinquency," said Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky's revered cage coach, of the bungalo scandal. "But none of that is true. Brooklyn had its own reasons for playing."

The saga of Bowling Green, whose Hilltoppers lost to the Brooklyn team (accused of plotting with two gamblers to lose the game at New York's Square Garden) after an earlier Garden game, believes that crooked gamblers turned their attention to basketball only after their usual boxing channels were clogged.

"Of course there always has been gambling on intercollegiate athletics," he said. "None of it originally was between parties. Presents in the game were the usual. The Bostonrtle came as a surprise, no doubt."

"None of the gamblers, to my knowledge, has even attempted to fix a basketball game. It is very difficult to make money this way."

"I have enough evidence now to bring charges against one of the gamblers," said Diddle. "I plan to bring charges in court."}

Mid-City Hotels Filled to Capacity

Continued From Front Page

The excitement and hope of a new season has brought a record number of hotel accommodations available than during any other year in the past.

At the Warwick, according to a statement by the manager of the hotel, 65 guests who had arranged for rooms last night were turned away when it was found that no rooms could be made ready for them.

COTS IN OFFICES

The management of the Benjamin Franklin last night received an order from the police department to clear the building of transient men and women who are said to be present in the building.

The manager, John H. Miller, of the Ritz-Carlton, reported a great demand for rooms there.

We have reserved several rooms available for reservations and have been informed that no rooms will be available in the near future.

"Coach Ace," a Kentuckian

Kentuckian: W. A. "Bill" Alexander, the old war horse of Southeastern Conference football fame, is now coaching football in France, according to wire received by his parents in his letter. "We are going to score European."

Star War Ace

Roy Bruner, a former major, returned to the United States from the Middle East, where he served as an officer in the Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, for six months. He is scheduled to return to the field for training in March.

Bruner Miller

Line Ellington, another Red Ringer, is scheduled to return to active duty within the next few months.

Joseph Rupp of U. K. and John Mauer of Tennessee are looking forward to another busy season with the Blue Jackets, official organ of the U. S. Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, for the next season.

Back Fence Defense

Back Fence Defense is a group of volunteers who are helping to keep the baseball and football games safe and sound. They are making sure that the games are not disturbed by any illegal activities.

The article says in part, "This writer does not favor or condone gambling. It is a vice, but he cannot find much excuse for criticizing the Tigers' George Miller for his conduct in laying a trap at a game in New York. The article also states that Miller's conduct was not unusual, as the players are not the only ones to be criticized."

Someone suggested that "Eh" own on Nineville's floor, the writer replied, "Yes, Eh." Then he said, "We all get along pretty well, eh?"

Brooklyn Netters Receive $1,000 To 'Throw' Game

The players said the money was to be used for "throwing" the game, but later they changed their minds. They finally decided to use the money for a "throw" game.

For sale were the St. Francis game for $1,000 at Madison Square Garden, the first time in the world's history that a team from the United States could be paid to lose a game. The team was to lose to the Brooklyn team and the money was to be used for the team's expenses.

The Brooklyn team had been promised a certain amount of money for the game, but later they were told that the money was not going to be paid.

"But it is all right with us," said the Brooklyn coach. "We are going to lose the game for the money."
Griffins Surrender Late Lead
And Lose in Overtime, 50-43

BY G. KIRTLER

The game was over. The time clock had reached its limit as the Griffins had knocked off another Western Kentucky inter­
cepting ball. The score was very close, with the Griffins leading 41 to 35. The game had been going on for about 30
minutes as the clock showed that the Griffins had scored 41 goals and the Western Kentucky team had scored 35. The
score seemed to be very close as the Griffins had only a 6-point lead.

The game started with the Griffins leading 7-4, but the Western Kentucky team quickly caught up and tied the score at 7-7.
However, the Griffins managed to lead once again and kept the score close throughout the game. The Griffins scored
4 goals in the second half, while the Western Kentucky team scored 3 goals. The final score was 50-43 in favor of the
Griffins.

The game was very exciting and both teams were giving their best. The Griffins played a great game and managed to
hang on to their lead despite the efforts of the Western Kentucky team. The Griffins' defense was excellent and they
managed to intercept the ball several times, which helped them win the game.

The Griffins were led by a few key players, including Larry Jones, who scored 21 points and was named the MVP of the
game. The Griffins' defense was also excellent, and they managed to hold the Western Kentucky team to only 35 goals.

The Griffins' coach was very pleased with his team's performance and praised their hard work and dedication. He said
that the Griffins had played a great game and had deserved the win. The Griffins' fans were also very happy with their
team's performance and cheered them on throughout the game.

The Griffins' win was a great moment for the team and their fans. It was a very exciting game and both teams
played well. The Griffins were able to hold on to their lead and win the game, and the fans were very happy with the
result. Overall, it was a great game and both teams played well, but the Griffins were the winners in the end.
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
PHILADELPHIA 22.

RELEASE SUNDAY, DEC. 3 - OR THEREAFTER

PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 2: The best of the nation's college basketball crop a year ago, University of Utah, winner of the National Collegiate A.A. tournament and figured to be the team to beat in 1944-45, is the first of many of the country's best quintets to appear at Convention Hall during the winter campaign.

The Utes, headed by Arnold Ferrin, one of the greatest all-around players in the history of the game, will oppose St. Joseph's College next Saturday night in the opening doubleheader of the local court season. In the other half of the bill, Temple, which is rated highly this winter, takes on Holy Cross, a newcomer to local basketball, in the first game, starting at 8 P.M.

Utah, the "Cinderella" team of the 1943-44 campaigning, captured poll honors in the nation after being rushed in as a replacement in the western playoffs of the NCAA. The Utes had decided to pass up the NCAA play for the national invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden. They were beaten by Kentucky in this tournament, and when Arkansas was unable to keep its date in the NCAA tournament, Utah rushed to Kansas City, won the western division title, then came back to New York to whip Dartmouth, Eastern winner, for the title. The brilliant Utes then met and defeated St. John's, which had won the invitation tournament.

Ferrin, of course, is the standout performer for the Rocky Mountain region team, but Coach Walter Peterson has a brilliant group of freshmen who are reputed to be even more able than the basketeers of a year ago. Among the newcomers is Dave Howard, honorably discharged from the Marines, who played two seasons with Eastern Washington College.

St. Joseph's will place an entirely new cast on the floor against Utah, and while the Hawks will be an all-freshman combination, they can be depended on to present a team that has speed, shooting ability and determination.

Temple, taking on Holy Cross, will have three regulars on hand plus a couple of holdovers from last year's team that went to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament play and several freshman toes when Coach Josh Cody expects Will provide the proper blend for a winning combination.

Jimmy Joyce, who ended the season as Temple's best player; Bill Budd, elongated veteran, and Dave Fox, a driving guard, are the first-string holdovers. This trio plus Richie Rayers and Bill Nelson, a pair of sharpshooting pledges, probably will make up the varsity array for the Owls.

Holy Cross, also aided by standout freshman players, is rated as the top team of the New England district next to Dartmouth and Rhode Island State.
Grand Jury Investigating Cage Scandal

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Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz of the Kings County Court instructed the Grand Jury to "hand up any indictments necessary" only an hour after Harvey Stemmer, the defendant, was arraigned on a charge of giving $1000 to five Brooklyn College athletes to throw tomorrow night's game with Akron in the Boston Garden. The game was cancelled.

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6 or 8-Point Loss

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Brooklyn Netters Receive $1,000 To 'Throw' Game

By Ted Moir

BROOKLYN, Jan 29—(AP)—A scandal is brewing in the college basketball world late last night.

Edward Heffernan and Freas Anderson, assistant coaches of the Brooklyn College basketball team, were arrested and charged with conspiracy to fix the game. They are charged with conspire to fix the game with the help of the bookies. The Brooklyn College basketball team is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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If Boston, General Manager Tom Kainsly of the Boston Garden canceled the Brooklyn-Akron game and said he would try to get another opponent for the Akron team already on its way to

The prosecutors said the players, whom they identified as Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlestein, Robert Young, Jerry Green and Stimpson, made an arrangement after two of them, Barnett and Pearlestein, had been taken into custody while in the company of two men who had been involved in gambling.

The two men, described as gamblers by the police, were arrested and charged with conspiracy. No charges were made against the players and they were permitted to go home after signing their statement.

It is the story the prosecutors told:

Barnett and Pearlestein were observed to enter the Rosen home yesterday afternoon by Police Captain Richard Fennelly and Detective Inspector Farnell and James Cone who had been assigned to the house. They followed the three to Stemmer's house where all four were taken into custody.

Rosens was to go to Boston the day before the game and after getting the bets odds, was to tell the boys, shortly before the time, just what to do. The players were to receive an additional $2,000 after the game.

Barnett and Pearlestein, the prosecutors said, had gone to the Rosen home yesterday to make sure of the extra $2,000.

For their part in the St. Francis game, scheduled February 10 at Madison Square Garden, as the first tilt of the Notre Dame-New York University twin bill, Leeder, Barnett and Green each received $600 and Pearlestein $350. It had not yet been decided how much the boys were to get.

The Brooklyn team previously this year Western Michi-

There has been recurrent rumors in the past about gamblers' help to reach the players. Several months ago Forrest "Phone"

Questioned at headquarters the two players identified themselves and implicated the other three. The five said they had received an anonymous telephone call several days ago suggesting there was a way to make some easy money. On January 25 they went to Stemmer's home where each received $100. The next day Barnett received another $500 to split among them.

Stemmer, the prosecutors related, declared he had given the players the $1,000 to bet on Akron for him.

Allen, cage coach at the University of Kansas, asserted that "scandal that would sink to high heavens" was in the offing.

Directors, Coaches, Faculty Blamed By Allen For Failure To Protect Against Gamblers

BY FRANK CRAWFORD.

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 30.--The real blame for the Brooklyn incident, declares Phon Allen, remarkable basketball coach and faculty representative who has failed utterly to protect college athletics from the bookie and the fixer,

The University of Kansas basketball coach, a man with a crusader against big time betting on inter-collegiate games, made his comment after the district attorney's office in Kings County, N.Y., announced yesterday that three of the Brooklyn College basketball team had been assigned to the task of fixing games and throwing some

"Intelligent people have known all along that big time gamblers have been betting on college basketball for years,

Phon, who last fall insisted that he knew of two instances of college players throwing games in Madison Square Garden, again urged that the college presidents of America appoint a clear cardboard to the late Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of

They (the college presidents) are the only ones who can save college athletics from the gamblers who are using the athlete as pawn in gigantic operations. Bookies, when closed horse racing parks are moving into the inter-collegiate field now and the situation is bound to get worse. Professional bettors occupy more than 50 per cent of the choice seats in the large basketball arenas of the United States, the fiery, volatile Kansas coach continued.


If something isn't done to save such the facade of honest

West Kentucky is Triumphat

In Eastern Finish

A Western Conference team that refused to believe that it was out of the first place race until the last minute, had its greatest victory of the season when it shook the hand of the Illinois-Vanpula logical Illinois with a election to win the Eastern finish.

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ED MEIER.

A scandal akin to baseball's 1919 World Series fix has rocked the National Basketball League with a wave of gambling allegations.

In a series of events that unfolded in Boston, General Manager Tom Kanaly of the Boston Garden Celtics announced that the Brooklyn-Akron game would be canceled after several allegations of gambling were made.

The Celtics, along with several other teams, were suspected of betting on the outcomes of games. The suspension was enforced due to a lack of evidence to support the claims.

In a surprising turn of events, it was revealed that the gamblers had conspired to fix the outcome of the game.

At the time of the game, the Brooklyn-Cleveland game was scheduled for the following day. The gamblers had placed bets on the outcome of the game, and the team was suspected of fixing the game.

The gamblers were charged with conspiracy, and the team was suspended from the league. The suspension was enforced as a precautionary measure to prevent further incidents.

The team released a statement expressing their震惊 and promising to cooperate with the authorities in the investigation.

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Diddle Starts Job Of Picking Team For All-Star Encounter

Bowling Green, Ky., March 29 (Spl.)—Ed A. Diddle, famous Western Kentucky State Teachers' College basketball mentor who will coach the Kentucky All-Stars of high school spring graduates against a similar squad of Indiana players at the Butler Field House on the night of June 22, picked four of his players here today.

The four were "Wa Wa" Jones, of Harlan, Ky., rated by Diddle as the greatest high school basketball player he has seen in action during the last 10 years; Bear of Louisville Male High School, Hughes of Danville and Hall of Daviess County.

"My players will report here at Bowling Green on June 18 to go through a series of intensive drill and come on to Indianapolis the day before the game. Hoosier fans may rest assured that we will be ready and have a fine team composed of June graduates. I will pick the other six boys within the next two weeks along with a couple of alternates," Coach Diddle said.

Two years ago Diddle's Kent­ucky All-Stars lost a thriller to the Indiana All-Stars on a last second field goal. This game was played at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Two years ago the Kentucky All-Stars for the center position and face Indiana's own Mr. Basketball, Tom Schwartz, the 6-foot 5-inch player, who produced in the Bluegrass state, a 6-foot 7-inch lad, carrying 250 pounds of brawn and speed. For three consecutive years he has been an All-State center and scored 80 points during the last season, a national record.

Another high-point man selected by Coach Diddle was Lawrence McLean, West Liberty, Ky., 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 220 pounds. He scored 819 points for his team this season.

Closing Big and Tall

Other big boys on the Ken­tucky squad who have gained wide reputations on the hard­wood as excellent players include Jimmy Hughes, 6 feet 3 inches, of Danville; Dick Heman, 6 feet 3 inches, of Bowling Green; Dick Weh, 6 feet 3 inches, of Madison County; Bob DeMoss, 6 feet 2 inches, of Dayton, and Morris State, 6 feet 6 inches, of Owens­boro (Daviess County High).

The "shorties" on the squad are Zeb Blankenship, 5 feet 11 inches, Elkhorn City; Ralph Hover, 5 feet 10¼ inches, Louis­ville Male High School, and Joe Langmore, 5 feet 8½ inches, Dan­ville, Ky.

The members of both All-Star teams are graduating seniors of this year. The Indiana team will be coached by Glenn Curtis, mana­ger for Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute, and who has produced three state high school champions.

Tickets Still Available

More than 12,000 tickets for the All-Star contest were available when the sale was ended a few weeks ago. All first-floor seats and the most desirable balcony seats naturally were the first to go.

However, three downtown sporting store owners—Em-Roe, Bush Callahan and Sportsman's Store—and the Faust druggists to Pennsylvania and Washington Streets, still have good dozens for the first balcony. Yellow tickets for Butler's second balcony will not be placed on sale after the first balcony seats have been sold.

Mail orders sent to The Indiana­polis Star with a money order made payable to "All-Star Game" as a stamped, self-addressed en­velope will receive immediate attention this week. It will be nec­essary to discontinue mail orders in the near future. Six tickets to a customer is the limit.

IT WILL BE a revival of the color­ful event, dropped for one season and last held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum before a delirious crowd of 12,000 net fans in 1942, when the Indiana boys came with a rush at the finish to win a 41-to-40 verdict from the Blue Grass state ath­letes.

THE NET profit from the $2 thriller, after all expenses had been paid, was turned over to the USO. The next game also will be staged as a benefit and the charity will be named at a later date. Plans call for this fund to be turned over to some worthy state cause which does not have organized specialists to raise funds, but it will be one which will receive unanimous sup­port and approval.

FOR THIS novel game of all-stars from the rival two states the same system as in the past will be used, namely, the amateur standing of the 20 boys (10 from each state) will be guarded. They will come to the city as guests of The Star, all expenses paid, during a pre-season period of co-ordinating practice sessions of a few days under competent college coaches to be ready for the big game.

ALL OF THE details have not been worked out as yet but a differ­ent system will be used in naming the Indiana All-Star team. It is likely that a committee will be formed of the sports writers of Hoosierdom in the five major high school conferences, the outstanding senior from each of these districts to gain a berth on the "Big Ten." The five vacant positions will be filled by some sports writer of the Star. In that way every section of Indiana will be represented in the battle against Kentucky's best.
Friend Ed:—Hold this in confidence till next Saturday—then you may release it there about tourney being set for June 22, also to your local paper. .. Will follow your last request about your players. You have your 10 boys report to you at your town June 18th (Monday) —workout there until Thursday when they can come here for a workout at Butler fieldhouse Thursday. What ever it costs down there to feed etc. we will pay—plus transportation. Get 10 good boys. We are using a new system in picking our boys with the entire state having a share in the picks (Sport Eds and radio boys) with each section to be represented...Best regards to you and Ted—Let me hear from you

"Blondie"

Coach Ed Diddle

“Wa-Wa” Jones, National Scoring Leader, To Pace Southern Basket Squad

How Rival Squads Size Up

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By W. BLAINE PATTON, Sports Editor The Star

ED DIDDLE, famous basketball coach of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College, has named a team of young giants from the high school ranks to compete against the All-Stars of Indiana in the big interstate game to be played here at the Butler Field House on the night of June 22. The game is being sponsored by The Indianapolis Star, with the profits to go to the aid of the state blind.

IF SO — WHY?

By W. BLAINE PATTON, Sports Editor, The Star

TWO assistant coaches have been named for the Indiana and Kentucky All-Stars for the coming meeting of the rival states at the Butler Field House on the night of June 22. Both are experienced and qualified basketball mentors.

ED LEWIS

(Indiana)

Working along with Head Coach Glenn Curtis of Hoosierdom's "Big 10" gleaned from the June high school graduates will be Al Lewis, who attended the University of Iowa and graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College, while Head Coach Ed Diddle of the All-Star Kentucky squad again will have Ted Hornback as his chief assistant.

Hornback was a star forward at Western Kentucky about 15 years ago and after graduation won fame as a net coach at Corinth, Ky., and later at Elkhorn, W.Va., and Ludlow, Ky. After this and for the last six years he has been at the Bowling Green (Ky.) institution with the nationally known Diddle, who has produced many of the leading teams of the South.

Lewis served for two years in the United States Navy physical fitness program, where he was rated as a fine coach. For two years he has been an assistant to Curtis at Indiana State Teachers' College. At the present time he is director of physical education and health at the Springfield (Ill.) Diocese, which includes 60 elementary and 14 high schools.

TED HORNBACK

(Kentucky)
If So—Why?

In Sportland

By W. BLAINE PATTON, Sports Editor The Star.

WE are happy to make the announcement that Ed Diddle, famous basketball coach at Western Kentucky State located at Bowling Green, Ky., has accepted the invitation of The Star to direct the play of an All-Star Kentucky high school squad of 10 to meet Hoosierdom’s high-ranking “Big 10” of seniors in a charity game to be held here next June.

**TWO YEARS ago Diddle’s squad of Kentucky seniors battled Indiana’s high school graduates to a thrilling 41-40 decision at the Fairgrounds Coliseum before a frenzied crowd of approximately 7,000 spectators. The winning point was made by the Indiana boys in the last few seconds of play. The profits went to the U.S.O.**

Rarin’ to Come

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

DEAR BLONDIE, i shall be “ready, willing and waiting” to bring 10 of the best high schoolgraduates in the state for your game. Let me know when, where, etc., and I assure you that I will be right there with the boys. With kindest regards to you, I remain,

E. A. DIDDLE.

Director of athletics, Western State Teachers’ College and coach of basketball.

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COACH DIDDLE is ranked as one of the greatest basketball mentors in the South. Under his direction Western has won the championship of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association seven out of the last nine years. In 1935 and 1936 the Hilltoppers were runners-up.

1937, they annexed the championship by trouncing Murray, 36-18. Western again won the championship in 1938 by defeating Murray, 35-23.

In 1939, the Hilltoppers won by defeating Morehead, 37-33. In 1940, Western won its ninth consecutive championship by turning back Morehead, 36-33. The Hilltoppers failed to get over in 1941 but won again in 1942 by defeating Union College in the final game, 43-41. In 1943, they continued their march by defeating Morehead Teachers, 46-35.

**DIDDLE began coaching basketball at Western in the fall of 1912. During his 21 basketball seasons he has won 283 regularly scheduled games and has lost 93. In tournament play and New York invitational he has won 80 games and lost 14, giving him an all-time record of 363 against 207 defeats. Out of the last 78 tournament games in which his teams have participated his teams have been victorious 70 times.**

**Played With McMillin**

COACH DIDDLE played four years of basketball and football at Centre College. He and Bob McMillin, coach of Indiana University, were teammates on the famous squad of Playing Colonels. Diddle and McMillin played together during the seasons of 1917, 1918 and 1919. In 1918 they saw service in the United States Army. Diddle played a blocking back position and is credited with shaking McMillin loose on many of his history-making runs.

SPORT WRITERS and fans in general regard the Kentucky coach as one of the game’s most colorful figures. No one can remember ever seeing Ed Diddle on a bench at a basketball game without a towel in his hand. What he does with that towel during tense situations has been pictured in the movies, played up in Cellier’s, Look and other picture magazines and talked about from one end of the country to another.

Those who have watched him for years know that his towel waving act is not a show but a nervous habit acquired through the years and which is now just as much a part of him as his Southern drawl and his easy-going disposition off the court. In moments of excitement he is apt to throw the towel to the rafters or beat the floor with it in wild jubilation. In moments of depression he waves on it, pops his bow with it or buries his head in it and cries.

The Hilltoppers have won the championship of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference eleven out of the last 12 years. In 1922 Western won the championship by defeating Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 36-27. In 1933 Western won the championship by defeating Murray, 30-17. In 1934, Western defeated the University of Louisville, 13-12, for the hap.

In 1935, Western defeated Murray in the final game, 23-20. In 1936, the Hilltoppers won, 24-22, over Eastern Kentucky Teachers.

COACH ED DIDDLE.

Kentucky Wins Our Governor, Too

**Fifer Receives “Star Of Stars” Award**

Marvin Fifer of Muncie receives the “star of stars” award from W. Blaine Patton, sports editor of The Star, at the conclusion of the All-Star basketball contest which resulted in a 45-to-40 victory for Kentucky before 12,250 fans at the Butler Field House. Radio commentators from three Hoosier stations complete the group. From left to right are Tom Carriege, WIRE; Fifer; Joe Jordan, WSM; Bill Craig, WLBC and Patton.

Indiana All-Star Game

June 22, 1945.
The Indianapolis Star

Friend Diddle: Wish you would give this to your publicity man for use in Kentucky. Best regards.

"Blondie"

SPTS—BULL—

Blind With Seeing-Eye Dog

As Charity to Benefit In

Net Game Sponsored by

NINETEEN NINE

By W. Blaine Patton, Sports Editor

According to announcement made yes't, C. Pulliam, editor and publisher of The

a most worthy state charity has been se

from the All-Star basketball game to be

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SEVENTEEN SEVEN

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posted on the official "Big Ten" which clashes wi
Southern Team Ahead
At Halftime, 28 To 23

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free toss and Beard came through with another basket. Kentucky led, 8 to 7, with the "Dixie" five called time with two minutes of playing time gone.

Hale sank one of two free throws and Beard hit from mid-court as Kentucky added to its margin. Fifer made Indiana's first basket but Hale came through on a fast break and the Hoosiers called time with Kentucky leading, 11 to 3.

Caudell, who entered the tilt for Kovatch, swished one through from the side, but Beard's one-handed shooting again was successful, and Kentucky was in front, 13 to 5.

Schwartz and Jerrel made charity tosses but Jones countered with a basket to give Kentucky a 15-to-7 lead with three minutes to play in the quarter.

DeMoss put one through from the foul line, Beard dribbled in front of the hoop to connect and Jones batted in a rebound to make Kentucky's margin 20 to 7 at the end of the first quarter.

Second Quarter

Jones and Beard, still with three personal fouls, were replaced by Hughes and Blanken­ship.

Caudell sent the ball into the betting on a rebound and Hoffman added a free shot and the Hoosiers trailed, 20 to 10. Jones and Beard returned to the game.

Jerrel made a long one­hander for his first fielder of the tilt and Jones retaliated for Kentucky. But Fifer put Indiana back in the running with two baskets, one short and one long, and the Hoosiers had cut Kentucky's lead to 22 to 20.

Caudell was terrific and there was barely five minutes remaining until halftime when Schwartz tucked in a rebound directly in front of the hoop and Indiana was only four points behind.

Chapman added another point for the Hoosiers with a free throw but Jones sank a short one for Kentucky and the count was 24 to 19.

Brummett sank a one­hander for Kentucky to make the count 26 to 19 and a floor-length pass to Beard resulted in another basket. Schwartz went under to score for Indiana and Fifer's side shot made the score, 28 to 23 for Kentucky at halftime.

Kentucky had the fine shooting record of 13 field goals in 49 shots during the first half, while Indiana made nine of 38 attempts.

Third Quarter

Fifer moved in close and Kentucky's lead again was reduced to three points.

Demoss made a charity shot and Jerrel hit a similar try to make the score 29 to 26.

Jones swished through an attempt from the corner and Chapman leaped to make a fine rebound shot. Fifer broke through for a short effort and the Hoosiers trailed by only one point, 31 to 30.

Jones and Schwartz exchanged free throws and Jerrel hit from the side to put Indiana ahead for the first time, 32 to 31.

Jones made one of two charity efforts to tie the score and Kentucky regained the lead in the final seconds of the quarter on Brummett's shot below the hoop.

Fourth Quarter

Fifer made a free effort, but Hale took a long pass, putting Kentucky ahead, 38 to 34. Hale sunk a free try but Indiana cut the lead on Schwartz's rebound.

But DeMoss retaliated with a three­point shot to give Kentucky a 40-to-36 edge.

DeMoss stole the ball and dribbled in for a basket and Caudell made a jumper for Indiana. With the score 42 to 38 and five minutes to play, Jones left the game on personals.

DeMoss sank a free shot to give Kentucky a 43-to-38 advantage, with less than three minutes to play.

Time was called when Schwartz was hurt, but the Kokomo player stayed in the game. Schwartz then came through with a short attempt to make the score 43 to 40, with two minutes remaining.

DeMoss followed in his own side shot with less than a minute to play and the final score was 45 to 40, Kentucky.

The victory was the first for Kentucky in the series after three failures.

The summary showing field goals, field goals attempted, free throws, free throws missed, personal fouls and total points follows:

Kentucky

Points: 45

Field Goals: 17

Field Goals Attempted: 50

Free Throws: 10

Free Throws Attempted: 15

Personal Fouls: 16

Indiana

Points: 40

Field Goals: 16

Field Goals Attempted: 50

Free Throws: 9

Free Throws Attempted: 14

Personal Fouls: 18

TOP—Wallace Jones (10) of Harlan, Ky., and Tom Schwartz of Kokomo, Indiana center, old for the opening tipoff as the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star basketball game got under way last night before a near capacity crowd of 12,250 fans at the Butler Field House. BELOW—An “all-out” scramble for the ball during the heat of the torrid battle.
The “Star Of Stars” Trophy

By MARY F. BOSTICK

Anyone who thinks basketball is a cold weather sport, like a Tom and Jerry and sleigh riding, is very much mistaken, as was easy to see at the All-Star game in the Butler University Field House last night. The only difference between basketball played “indoors” and outdoors when the weather is equable and agreeable near the summer solstice, is that the latter is more “summer.” This means that the players last night perspired more freely than they did in the closing days of the tournament last March.

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Gates “Goes Down” With Hoosier Netters

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Other Pictures on Pages 11 and 12.

Body tell you they have lost all their shirts in the laundry, because there were several thousand pairs of shirt sleeves in the audience, and as the game progressed and the temperature inside the Field House rose, it was observed that even neckties disappeared. Governor Ralph P. Gates, who turned to Page 5, Column 2.

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Near-Capacity Crowd Of 12,250 Sees Net Rivals Battle At Butler

Left Foreground - Ralph Beard - Louisville
No. 10 - "Wa Wa" Jones - Harlan
No. 11 - Maurice Hale - Daviess County High
INDIANAPOLIS, June 23--(AP)--

A crowd of 12,300 basketball fans saw the Kentucky All-Star High school team defeat the Indiana All-Stars, 45 to 40, last night.

It was mainly the accurate goal tossing of Louisville's Ralph Beard and Harlan's Wallace (Wah Wah) Jones that gave Kentucky its victory. Both boys won All-state honors this year in the Kentucky tournament at Louisville.

Beard was high point man for the night, registering seven field goals for 14 points. Jones trailed, with 11 points, collected on his five field goals and one foul shot.

However, it was Danville's Joe Brummett who put the Bluegrass boys ahead to stay in the fourth quarter. With the score tied at 33-33 on Jones' free throw, Brummett sank a two-pointer to put Kentucky into the lead.

The visitors scored first and built up a lead of 11-3 before the Hoosiers found the range. Kentucky was ahead by 20-7 at the first quarter and 28-23 at the half.

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Ralph Chapman, In'vills F 1 3
Max Wood, Linton F 0 0 0
Marvin Pifer, Muncie F 6 1 3
Joe Cor, Logansport F 0 0 0
Tom Schwartz, Kokomo C 4 3 11
Bill Sheppard, Hope C 0 0 0
Bryan Jerrell, Evville G 2 6 0
Tom Hoffman, Jasper G 0 1 1
Ernie Kevatch, S Bend G 0 0 0
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Total .................. 16 8

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Dear Coach—
The enclosed might inform you who you are playing here on June 22. — I will send you clippings from local papers from time to time— I work here at the Warren, but am originally from Bowling Green. You are acquainted I think with my brother, Bill Stevens, who worked for Beverly Vincent—and he'll be glad for you to drop by and see me upon your arrival here if you have time.

Indiana's Newest Hotel, "Severally" Paul Stevens
CONSIDERED THE OUTSTANDING PLAYMAKER IN U.S. (1942-43)

6 ft. 4 in. TALL AND HANDLES REBOUNDS WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE!

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Tulsa's Record:
Tulsa has a season record of 7-2, with 1 loss to Rice and 1 loss to Rice in the season opener. The Tulsa defense has allowed only 71 points in the 7 games played, including their season opener against Rice, where they allowed 7 points.

Tulsa's Offensive Strengths:
Tulsa's offense is led by quarterback John Johnson, who has thrown for 1,500 yards and 15 touchdowns. The Tulsa offense also features a strong running attack, led by fullback Timmy Wilson, who has rushed for 600 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Tulsa's Defensive Strengths:
Tulsa's defense is led by linebacker Dave Johnson, who has 9 sacks and 17 tackles for loss. The Tulsa defense also features a strong secondary, led by cornerback Bob Mehl, who has 3 interceptions.

Georgia Tech's Record:
Georgia Tech enters the Orange Bowl with a 6-3 record. The team has been led by quarterback Jim Kinney, who has thrown for 2,000 yards and 20 touchdowns. The Georgia Tech offense also features a strong running attack, led by fullback Johnny Williams, who has rushed for 700 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Georgia Tech's Defensive Strengths:
Georgia Tech's defense is led by linebacker Tom Moore, who has 8 sacks and 12 tackles for loss. The Georgia Tech defense also features a strong secondary, led by cornerback George Banks, who has 4 interceptions.

The Georgia Tech offense is expected to face a tough challenge from the Tulsa defense, while the Tulsa offense is expected to face a tough challenge from the Georgia Tech defense. The game is expected to be a close one, with the winner likely to be decided in the fourth quarter.
The Indianapolis Star

Selected By Coach Curtis

NORRIS CAUDELL
Bosse, Evansville

MAX WOOLSEY
(Linton)

Two more six-footers, picked at large by Coach Glenn Curtis, were added to the Indiana All-Stars yesterday—Norris Cau dell of Evansville and Max Woolsey of Linton. Eight other players previously had been elected for the nest classic to be played here next month against the Kentucky All-Stars.

Norris Cau dell held down a regular forward berth on the Bosse championship teams of Evansville in 1944 and 1945. His play in the state finals this year gave him an unanimous choice for all-state forward. He was especially outstanding in Bosse’s tough duel with Broad Ripple. He ranked third in scoring behind Jurel and Ritter both years of championship play. However, he was the ace rebound man on the Bosse team and judged by many close followers, the most valuable defensive player. In some games the last season, he got more than two-thirds of the rebounds Bosse gained from the opposition’s backboard.

Coach Gives Credit

Coach Herman Keller gave him credit for several victories remarking, “I don’t know how we would have gotten the ball had it not been for Cau dell’s play around the other team’s backboard.”

In the senior class of more than 300, Cau dell ranks fifth with the high scholastic mark of 94 plus. His athletic ability together with his scholastic work has brought to him 18 offers from colleges and universities most of them major schools, including some in the Big Ten.

He hasn’t decided what college he will attend but he plans to study either engineering or medi cine.

Woolsey Has Class

In the six years that Max Woolsey has played junior high and high school basketball, he has played in 136 games. Of these 136 games that he has participated in, the team has won 119 and lost 17.

Woolsey’s basketball career began when he was in the sixth grade. At that time he played regularly on the Linton grade team. He was chosen as the most valuable player for three consecutive years in the southern Indiana grade tourney.

The tourney was held in Vincent his first two years. The third year—Max was an eighth grader—it was held at Columbus. The Linton grade team won the championship by beating Seymour in the final game.

Ladson Followed Player

Garland Ladson, Linton-Stockton High School’s coach, was Woolsey’s coach in the grades. When Max moved into high school, so did the coach. Ladson’s high school teams have a record of 34 wins against 21 losses. Linton has a new gym, four years old. Six tourneys have been held in the new gym and Ladson’s Miners have won all six of these. His teams have gone down in defeat only five times in the last four years on their home floor.

Max Woolsey joined the Merchant Marines at the end of his junior year. After serving 18 months overseas, he came back to finish his senior year. Woolsey took a physical for the armed forces in January of this year but was turned down because of an injury that he received while with the Merchant Marines. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 195 pounds.

Editorial in Indianapolis Star

Thanks Hoosiers, You’re Grand

The Star thanks every man, woman and child who contributed to the glorious success of the All-Star basketball game on last Friday night. There could be no surer proof of the generous heart of the Hoosier, for this game was played to raise funds for one of the most heart-touching causes of charity—the aid of our blind.

To the All-Star boys who played the thrilling, rafter-raising game, we again give our thanks and congratulations. These boys exemplify the best there is in the youth of Indiana and in our neighbor state, Kentucky. In near-perfect physical condition themselves, they willingly did their utmost best for the sake of those who are not similarly fortunate.

And to those two fine men, Glenn Curtis of Indiana and Ed Diddle of Kentucky, who gave their time and talent to coach these two All-Star teams—and who for years have been an inspiration and an ideal to the youth around them—our deepest thanks are owing and gratefully given.

To Elaine Patton, the master hand who planned this event and steered it through its wartime-best course to its splendid finish, our unstinted praises go. And that goes too for Mr. Patton’s able associates in The Star’s sports department.

And especially we thank the public—each person who saw the game or otherwise contributed to its success. We see in this support an expression of one of the fine things in our American way of living—the warm-hearted wish to back an affair devoted completely to a charitable cause. This is thoroughly American, thoroughly Hoosier. And it is good to be reassured that the great heart of the Hoosier has not been calloused by the bitterness bred throughout the world by years of war; that it is, as ever, sensible to the needs of its fellow man.

So we cannot adequately express our gratitude. But we can promise to try to make the 1946 All-Star basketball game an even greater success. With such support, we would be ashamed to do less. So thanks, Hoosiers, to one and all. You are grand folks. And we know you will be back again in 1946.
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BY W. BLAINE PATTON
Sports Editor The Star

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THERE IS one thing which must be remembered in selecting one of these games, and that is that it is only a one-night stand. Hence once a year, there is an opportunity to rehearse your help. Under no circumstances should other employers, if given the same opportunity, work for more than one club game. W hen there was the All-Star game, the basketball fans may not realize it, but in taking Kentucky's

FOR example, we have the consent of the Governor, but in taking Kentucky's Boys, I have to purchase tickets 10

TECHNICALLY, Governor Gates in formally giving to the IHSAA, because he served as a true sportsman, and the basketball for the opening tips of these games in this worthy charity event.

IT IS NOT our plan to petition the IHSAA to modify this unfair rule against our local boys. Happily up to that body—the go髂t in every case, the executive of The Star held the decision that the state meet our roll to stage the game next year. in the opinion of The Star, and the Governor, must be protected.

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Gates Invites Kentucky Governor To All-Star Net Till

State’s Chief Executive Recalls First Tourney

By W. BLAINE PATTON, Sports Editor The Star

Indiana’s No. 1 hardwood fan in Indiana is none other than Governor Ralph F. Gates. When you make that statement you have only half finished. This we learned yesterday afternoon when we called at his office over at the Statehouse.

Mr. Gates, if you please, is not only a dyed-in-the-wool Hoosier basketball fan, but he’s a former player of ability and just missed being on a state championship team back in 1911. This was a matter of $40 difference.

"I was playing with the Columbia City High School hardwood team back in 1911 and we were the best in northern Indiana. During a period of two years our team was defeated only once and we were certain that we could wallop anything they had in southern Indiana.

Lacked Money For Trip

"The first high school basketball tournament was scheduled to be held in the Indiana University Gymnasium at Bloomington and we were invited to enter our team. However, when we took an inventory of our treasury we had only $40, just about half enough to make the trip, and this is what knocked us out of the championship. In the final game of that tournament Crawfordsville defeated Lebanon, 24 to 17."

At this Ruel Steele, secretary to the governor, broke in with "Your northern Indiana teams never could compare with what we have down in the southern part of the state. We show the fans that every year." Mr. Steele hails from Bedford.

Kentucky Governor Invited

When we presented the No. 1 fan with his box seat tickets for the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game to be played at the Butler Fieldhouse, June 22, he exclaimed, "I certainly will be there to whoop it up for the Hoosier boys and I want Governor Willis of Kentucky, a personal friend of mine, to be my guest at the contest. We'll show him how the game is really played here in Indiana."

After the conference Secretary Steele sent a formal invitation to Governor Willis and his wife to be the guests of Governor Gates at the game. In addition he invited the secretary of the Kentucky Governor to be his own guest at the game.

Governor Ralph F. Gates (center) was all smiles at the Statehouse yesterday afternoon when presented with select box seats for the All-Star basketball game to be played at the Butler Field House June 22 by W. Blaine Patton (left), sports editor of The Star. At the right is Ruel Steele, secretary to the Governor, who also is a rabid basketball fan from Bedford. Governor Gates, who played on the basketball team at Columbia City in 1911, has invited Governor Willis of Kentucky to be his special guest for the big game. The profits from the interstate classic will go as a benefit to the Indiana blind.
Look Out, New York! Here They Come

Warning to New York and points east—those high-flying Hilltoppers from Western State Teachers College leave today on their annual winter invasion and will arrive in the big town at 8 a.m. Wednesday...Brooklyn College, which they meet in Madison Square Garden on Christmas Night, Temple, which they play in Philadelphia on December 28, and Canisius College, which will oppose them in Buffalo on New Year's Day, will all be interested in the disturbing little item: The Hilltoppers average only 17 years old—but the 15 fellows making the trip average 4 feet 5½ inches in height, 129 pounds in weight—and every last one of them was born and reared in Old Kentucky, home of a very masculine brand of basketball. They defeated the Southern Air Base (Nashville), the Armed Forces Replacement Center Ft. Knox, and Evangeline in the DEMAC tournament in Philadelphia...The University of Kentucky, which they play in the DEMAC tourney, is split with the strong Brave team from the SEC. Nashville Army Air Center...In the local area, appearances in the Junior Basketball League...Kentucky College...the Kentucky Christian College...The Garden...Coach Ed Diddle's towering topers have twice defeated City College of New York, 69-49, and lost to Farmingdale, 68-58, and West Virginia, 74-45...On the starting line-up are...Jimmer Huster of Louisiana St., who has made 22 field goals and 7 free throws this season to lead the Hilltoppers...to win another SIAA, the Hilltoppers could stand it no longer and banded together to show the coach that his outstanding record had made an indelible print on the city of Bowling Green...Not only has Diddle contributed winning basketball teams to the town he has served as a booster of community events, and displayingsparks of sportsmanship that will be remembered along with his splendid records...

The gift presented Diddle today is not the first that he has received for his efforts for the people of this city, but it is the most generous and representative of the goodwill of more citizens than any previous offering...Ben Graham, J. P. Masten and Ben Lenthourd, local businessmen, started a canvas of the city merchants for voluntary contributions, and the store clerks and business men, who have been well known to the local business men, have been known to the local business men, have been known to the local business men...

In the Hole:

Spears-Mahnken Pivot Duel A Great Exhibition

By SMITH BARNES

Nearing the close of the south's largest open basketball tournament, the players are burdened with the task of competing against some of the best players in the country. Several teams have already been eliminated, and the survivors are battling for a chance to reach the final four.

Havana Sleeps As Odds Drop

By Chris Kieran

These visiting cage caballeros from Havana U don't believe in the standards of "when in New York, do as the New Yorkers do." While their LIU opponents tonight's Garden basketball semi-final will be exciting through an intense struggle on the Eighth Avenue boards, the Havana caballeros, as they are called, are not afraid to show their Latin heritage in their customary shasta the day before the battle. The local bookies won't back the visitors, but the Latinas are concerned. They sharply reduced the odds against Havana to 11 points, an overnight drop of 5.

The pre-betters also knocked the points on Western Kentucky over Brooklyn down a notch higher, no doubt to the benefit of the Kingsmen under the stewardship of coach Bob Leder, who has rejoined the team after a medical discharge from the Navy.

LONG PASSES

Against respect for the Crusaders was installed by their early workouts in the sure-fingeredLatin school where they practice. It wasn't for their trim mustaches, you might have mistaken them for the famous Rhoda Island State quintet, such was their five-star style of play. So-called "Sanatorium," Lavernia, et al go in like that thrilling game in Havana to 11 points, and make the long heaps with amazing accuracy.

Western Kentucky also pounded out a lengthy practice on the Garden court yesterday, even their lightening play it appeared as though the points of one side or the other. Hilltoppers should have been raised despite the talent with movement of their Kentucky opponents.

S.I.A.A. to Meet

George-town, Ky., March 9 (AP) —The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association will meet tomorrow in Birmingham, Ala. Dean Robert T. Hintt of Georgetown College, S.I.A.A. secretary, announced...He said presidents and deans of member schools would discuss the same situations of the past...Since the annual winter meeting last month at which it was voted to permit freshmen to compete in varsity sports, several members have dropped football, Hintt said.
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Shift of Centre Fails As Ground-Framer For Pedagogues

(By Henry Clay Anderson)

Bowling Green turned out en masse Saturday afternoon to witness the defeat of the strong Bethel College team of McKeels, Tenn., a team which has gone through two seasons without defeat—at the hands of the "Pedagogues" of the Normal school.

The looks were up against school. The losses of the defeat of the stiffest opponents of the stiffest team of the year, but in spite of this the Tennesseean team of the Normal school was defeated...turned another triumph at the annual stand of the Tennesseeans...

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Ward Injured

When Coach Diddle replaced Ward with Barnes in the first five minutes of play, the crowd wondered at this move, but it developed that the Normal star had received a splinted shoulder on the first play when he was jumped on unintentionally by an opposing player, the shoe cleats with a 180 pound mass behind it being too much for the bone to withstand. Ward kept this under cover for a while, feeling that the effect on the opposition would be detrimental to his team. While the injury is not serious, but "painful, it is more than likely that the six-foot-one end will be out of the game the remainder of the season. The playing of Barnes will allay any anxiety on the part of the Normal followers.

The game was delayed several times owing to the fact that the rule book had to be consulted. The new rules seem to be giving the officials some worry.

Reid, fullback for the visitors, seemed to be their tower of strength as he was their most progressive ground gainer and outclassed any punter seen on the Normal field this year.

The weather was ideal for spectators although a bit torrid for play. But it kept the large crowd entertained by the students' snake dance and a miniature game by the Young Americans present.

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NORMAL STUDENTS RIDE SPECIAL TRAIN FOR BETHEL BATTLE

Two Hundred Students to Accompany Squad to Russellville Turkey Day

When Western Teachers' College's grid squad journeys down to Russellville Thursday to meet their ancient rival, Bethel College, they will be accompanied by a hundred enthusiastic school angels, who will lend vocal support to their heroes. Many students are forgetting the pleasure of meeting the Thanksgiving holidays at home in order to witness the game and allow the team that they are pulling for them till the end.

There has been much talk in chapel about the coming year and it is alleged that the number of students in the school who are taking advantage of the recess rests on the special trains leaving here at 11:45 Thursday will be much bigger than the total number left.

Manual Captures State Baseball Title

Bowling Green, Ky., May 24.—Defeated Marinos' nine is State baseball champions. The Crimson captured the third annual Kentucky State High School baseball title Monday when they easily disposed of the arch-rival by a 3 to 0 score. The Marinos were relieved. They were left an easy lead in the first inning and more than doubled from then on. They were content to take nothing over. Van Doren, catcher, and payoff, the Manual team, who usually third team, includes today's graduated seniors allowed the Marinos' bat to go wild. The score was 0-3 in the first inning, and the score was 9 to 3. TheManual team, who usually third team, included today's graduated seniors.

The Marinos made fine errors, but after that Marinos' pitcher was too torpid to pitch. The Manual team, who usually third team, included today's graduated seniors allowed the Marinos' bat to go wild. The score was 9 to 3 in the first inning, and the score was 9 to 0 at 3 p.m. in the second period, and defeated Darby Springs, the team which successfully made the second place. However, they were unable to make the Manual team, who usually third team, included today's graduated seniors allowed the Marinos' bat to go wild. The score was 0-3 in the first inning, and the score was 9 to 0 at 3 p.m. in the second period, and defeated Darby Springs, the team which successfully made the second place.

Western Is Beaten In Final Gasp

Bigs "Sneaky" Under Way

The Game Goal In Last Seconds

CONFUSION IS RAMPT

Score Is Mixed Up and Kentucky Coach Draws Technical Foul

By DICK ANDERSON

An extraordinary situation developed in the final minutes of the second half in what appeared to be a match that was under way between the University of Kentucky Wildcats and the University of Louisville Cardinals in the latest round of the annual series between the two teams. The game was played in Memorial Field at the university, and was the first game of the season for both teams.

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Hilltoppers Top Lynx In Thriller

By 18 to 0 Tally

Western Puts Over Two Markers In First Period, One In Last.

TEACHERS' LINE HOLDS

Central in the Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 6.—Defeated 4,000 startled fans, the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky Teachers' College terminated the Southwest Kentucky University Lynx here this afternoon by the score of 18 to 0.

"Curt F" Ellis, first backfield on OAK's squad, set the fireworks going early in the first quarter when he startled his way through the Hilltoppers' line and dropped a touchdown. Western's defense was slow at a few intervals.

Just before the quarter ended Williams reached a 2-yard pass from Whitley and completed the remaining ten yards for Western's second touchdown.

The third touchdown came in the fourth quarter when a 2-yard pass by Williams fell into the hands of R. R. Blanding, who stumbled across the goal line just as the final gun.
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tuxedo

Association Moves to Improve Fets for Working-Games, Rejects Crowns

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 -- Eastern Football Officials association declared itself on the popular upsurge that has been revolving through New York for the past few months. The organization voted to adopt new direction rules changes, and the setting up of a committee to do something for the better about the present unfair rules changes.

The field was clear now for the man who could formulate a game as the coaches association would put up its sessions with last night's game in the Carrier Building. A national Athletic association, compiled the officials change, found the difficulties for the purposes of American football recruiting of college athletes.

The officials received a notice in an effort to improve their game and also bring up some new direction rules changes. It was their opinion that further changes are required in the present situation. If the present situation is made even better, the officials would have a bigger job before them, but until they do, the rules committee will not change them. They have a right to be there. Is it a change for the better? No, it is not the best. The best athlete in the world, according to the present rules, would be one who could do anything.

Maryland Rips
Bucks, 50 to 41

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 30, 1918

(AFP)-The University of Maryland came back from behind in the second half to defeat Ohio State 50 to 41 in the third annual football game between the two teams.

Maryland was led by the late coach, Ed Diddle, and Ohio State was led by the late coach, Paul Taggart. The game was played in the Carrier Building.

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BETHLEHEM MEETS
WASHINGTON

 technical Fool

By DICK ANDERSON

In one of the greatest games played in Evansville in many years, Bethel College Purple in a score of 38 to 7, was the first time that Bethel had defeated Evansville in a score of 38 to 7, and the first time in the Carrier Building.

Confusion resulted during the second half of the game and for the second half, the game was played in the Carrier Building.

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Playing Cardinals Here Today

Here are the boys who have been named upon the reception committee for the University of Louisville-Western Teachers College football game at the new stadium this afternoon. This aggregation has won five games, scoring 107 points and have as yet permitted no team to cross their goal line.

Reading from left to right, they are: top line—Paul Vaughan, left halfback; "Cy" Williams, quarterback; Captain Tom Ellis, left tackle; Turner Elrod, fullback; William Lester (Gander) Terry, center.

Bottom line—Alton B. Wicker, right guard; Paul (Horsemont) Taylor, right tackle; Delmar (Puss) Reynolds, right end; Arthur (Cowboy) Gullette, fullback; Les (Curly) Ellis, right halfback; Ruppert (Wildman) Cummings, left guard.

On the next play down, Willoughby failed to crash through the Auburn line for the extra point. That ended the scoring for the third period though Frank Hill later recovered a fumble on the Auburn 40-yard line and a pass to Newman. To Lane netted 20 yards more. Willoughby then plunged through for first down in two tries and added three more in the same manner to place the ball on Auburn's seven-yard line. A pass was broken up on the next play.

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Success of Louisville B
If Moundsmen Hold
Team Seems Certain
To Hit Spot Near Top

Somebody Must Take Place Of Dean Who Won 21 Games And Lost 8—Hope Springs As Eternally
As The April Appetite For Baseball, And Holley,
Baylin, Higgins, Polston And Coleman Are
Pitchers Of Promise — Catching Staff, Infield
And Outfield Are Of Proven Worth.

By BRUCE BUBLER
Editor of "Sports," The Courier-Journal

Dawson Springs, Ky., March 22.—If success is the 1921 Louisville baseball club depends on its pitchers. This sounds like a patent platitude, but it isn't. The assertion, often a training camp forecast, is particularly applicable to Louisville, because of the wide range of talent and the pro-forma race. Before the campaign is over, or before the campaign even begins, fate may have a damaging hand on the outfield, or on the catching staff, but today the success of the 1921 Louisville baseball club depends on its pitchers.

The New York Giants are the
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Red Team Wins Over
Dawson Springs Nine, Nine
Conqueror Of Purples

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Meet Bethel 5 Tonight:
Eastern Normal Friday,
And Berea on Saturday

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From Kentucky State, has capably filled Smith's position as guard, but so far no one has been able to plug up the gap left at forward. Frazier has been the star performer in the early practices, giving the Crimson basketball much of its form. With Scott at guard and Frazier growing stronger, the Crimson is better on the court than it was last year. Scottsville is the stronger team on paper, but Russellville is the stronger team in playing. Scottsville has a better team, but Russellville is the stronger team on paper. Russellville is the stronger team in playing. Scottsville has a better team, but Russellville is the stronger team in playing.

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Mississippi College Wins
Third Place Over Delta Teachers, 46-36

Jackson, Miss., March 6—Mississippi College, winners of the second place semi-final game in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, defeated Delta Teachers, 46-36, in the third place game played at Berea, Ky.

The game was played before a capacity crowd at the Berea Coliseum, and was a hard-fought contest throughout. Mississippi College, led by senior guard Charles Albright, played a tight defense, holding the Teachers to 18 of 40 field goals, while the Tigers made 23 of 43. Albright scored 18 points for the Tigers, while his teammate, sophomore center Louis Smith, added 12 points.

The Teachers were led by senior center John Williams, who scored 15 points, and sophomore guard Michael Martin, who added 12 points. The Teachers had a strong bench, with backup players contributing 17 points to the total.

Mississippi College will now advance to the championship game of the tournament, which will be played against Berea College. The game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 PM.
TOPPERS GET
FIRST K.I.A.C.
WIN OF YEAR
Diddlemen Take Berea College Into Camp by 40 to 25 Margin
PLAY M.T.N. TOMORROW

Coach E. A. Diddle's Western Hilltoppers racked up their first K.I.A.C. win of the current basketball season and their third against college opposition in a 40-25 victory over Berea College on the Mountaineers' floor last evening.

After a lead swap several times in the early portion of the game, the Hilltoppers went ahead to stay and, at halftime, were on top of a 21-13 score. Diddle's boys increased the lead coming back at the beginning of the second half and were never seriously threatened.

Harry Saddler and Red McCrocklin divided 22 points equally among themselves, and Ralph Dudgeon came in for second honors with a 10-point total.

Western will play its fourth game in six days tomorrow night at Murfreesboro, Tenn., against the Middle Tennessee Teachers. The game will also be the Hilltoppers fourth successive road appearance.

A two-game home stand will be opened Saturday, when the Toppers take on the University of Louisville in opening game on the home floor.

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Substitutes: Western—Batsel, Roland, Stemm (1). Berea—Beldon, Gardner (2), Brashear.

Referee—McDonough (Eastern).
Western Upsets
Creighton 49-36

West Virginia, Seeded 8th,
Surprises Toledo By 51-39

Special to The Courier-Journal.

New York, March 23.—Western Kentucky and West Virginia won the right to play for the championship of the National Invitation basketball tournament here tonight in the fourth and fifth upsets of this tournament in which six games have been played.

Western Kentucky upset Creighton tonight in the second semifinal game by 49-36 after West Virginia had muscled up Toledo by 51-39 in the first game tonight.

The games were played in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of 17,000.

Western had been seeded No. 6 and West Virginia No. 8, the only favorite that has won a game, had been heavy choice over West Virginia and Creighton, after its 59-36 crushing of the famed West Texas team, had been given the nod over Western.

Western went into the second half ahead by 23-23 and kept adding to its advantage, running it to 35-31, then to 42-34, then 44-34 and finally to 49-36.

2D UPSET

West Virginia’s Mountaineers, eighth seeded team, turned in their second straight upset to enter the final with a 51-39 victory over Toledo.

The Mountaineers, conquerors of Long Island’s defending champions in the first round, gave a great exhibition of shooting and ball handling in downing the favored Rhodinos and qualifying for Wednesday’s final against the winner of the Creighton-Western Kentucky game.

After the score had been tied eight times, the West Virginians pulled away to 24-21 lead at the half and then held command through the second period with Rudy Baric doing a great job of throttling Toledo’s Bob Gerber, who set a new Garden record of 37 points against Rhode Island State.

Hold Gerber

Gerber, connected with 14 points to set Toledo’s offensive pace but only 10 of them came from field goals and they were all in the first half. He was held to three free throws in the second period as Baric consistently broke up his pivot shots.

Dick Kesling, high scorer of West Virginia’s first-round victory, was held without a field goal but cashed in on seven straight free throws as the Mountaineers matched their 17 field goals with as many charity points.

Stars to Play Army

New York, March 23.—An all-star squad of players chosen from visiting teams in the New York Invitational Basketball Tournament will oppose a team from the Army Second Corps in a contest at Madison Square Garden before the receipts go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

In the second half of the double-header, Long Island University will oppose City College of New York. The two metropolitan teams were seeded No. 1 and 3, respectively, in the tourney, but were eliminated in the first round.

The all-star college five will be chosen from players on the West Texas State, Creighton, Western Kentucky, Toledo University, Rhone Island State and West Virginia rosters.

Unbeaten Fives in Garden

NYU and Western Kentucky lay untarnished records on the line in the basketball doubleheader at the Garden tonight. The Violets, who have won 11 straight, face once-beaten St. Francis and Kentucky meets a City College team that has been weakened by the loss of three key men.

Coach Ed Diddle’s tall boys from Kentucky made it 14 straight over the week end, when they butchered St. Bonaventure at Buffalo, 65-32. They are called the best team in the South by scribes there, and feature a fast, high-scoring attack built around 6 foot 6 Duck Ray, their high scorer, Charlie Labhart, and Owen McKinney, who are both taller than 6 feet 4. Dee Gibson and the veteran Buck Sydnor, last year’s leading scorer, are a couple of other Hill-toppers who will give Nat Holman’s mediocre Beavers trouble.

NYU will be out for the first time after a two-week layoff. The Violets have to beat St. Francis to keep pace with St. John’s, which won its first two games in the metropolitan round robin.

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