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Winners In Essay Contest Announced

C. W. Stevens, one of three judges in the patriotic essay contest sponsored by the Bowling Green Commandery of Knights Templar, today announced winners in the competition.

Leorond Curry of College High took top honors in the contest, among eighth grade students of Warren, Logan and Butler counties, winning the $35 prize. Second place and the $10 prize in the contest went to Warren Logan Butler among eighth grade students, winning the $10 prize in the contest on the subject, "What America Means to Me," was copied by Mary Jo Page of the Woodburn school. Miss Ruth Grise of College High won $5 and third place.

Other judges of the essays were V. P. Johnson of Russellville and Eugene Thomas of Bowling Green. Winners in the local contest will have their essays entered in the state-wide contest of Kentucky Knights Templar, featuring a single prize of $100.

Six To Speak In Contest

Congressman William H. Natcher and six high school girls will speak here tonight in the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored youth-democracy rally.

The hour-long program is scheduled for Western State College's Van Meter Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m.

The primary purpose of the program is to determine the county winner of the Jaycee's annual "Voice of Democracy" contest. The winner will receive a table-model radio and her speech will be entered in the state contest.

The list of entrants was swelled to six when College High nominated Miss Mary Ruth Grise.

The other five are Miss Ann Tabb, Bowling Green High; Miss Celestine Tygrett, Alvaton; Miss Lela Neill Madison, North Warren; Miss Wilma Kay Stewart, Richardsville and Miss Betty Jo Page, Warren.
ALL-DISTRICT CHORISTERS—These nine girls were soloists in the 140-voice all-district chorus, which performed this morning at the opening of the annual meeting here of the Third District Education Association. They are, from left, front row: Sara L. Peden, Betty Ann Greenfield, Mary Ruth McLellan, Mary Jo Flaherty and Linda Phelps, all of Bowling Green High. Rear: Mary Ruth Grise, College High; Barbara Bass, Russellville High; Bonnie Hammlin, College High, and Sara Hunt, North Warren High. Eight schools were represented in the chorus, which was under direction of Tom Sokol, Peabody College, Nashville.

Fall 1953 - Bowling Green
The American National Bank is proud to present as Citizens of the Week contestants in the annual "Voice of Democracy" contest, four of whom are pictured above with Jerry Guitman, Chairman of the local Jaycee Committee.

Left to right: Ann Tabb, Bowling Green High; Celestine Tymatt, Alvaton High; Betty Jo Page, Warren County High; Mary Ruth Gilge, College High. Other contestants not present when the picture was made were Lela Nell Madison, North Warren High and Wilma Kay Stewart, Richarvdville High.

The "Voice of Democracy" Contest is sponsored nationally by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, the Radio-Electronic Television Manufacturing Association and the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Tabb won the local contest and her address will be entered in the Jaypee State Public Speaking contest. Most of us take Democracy for granted and we congratulate the local Junior Chamber of Commerce and the contestants upon their efforts to encourage youth in the promotion of Democracy.

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GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

1. All entrants must be 18 or under and a resident of the city.

2. Entrance fee is 50¢ to cover cost of tennis balls used in tournament.

3. All entrants please be at Garnetts Sporting Goods Store 4:30 PM Thursday June 29 in order that they may draw for positions.

4. Before each match tennis balls may be gotten from Miss Betty Langley 1526 State Street.

5. After each match tennis balls must be returned to Miss Langley and result of match turned in to her.

6. Each match will consist of 2 out of 3 sets.

7. Finals will be 3 out of 5 sets.

8. You make your own arrangements with your opponent as to when you would like to play your match.

9. Each bracket must be played off by scheduled date as posted.

10. A trophy for the winner and runner-up will be presented by Garnetts.

11. Results and progress of tournament will be posted at Garnetts.
Miss Natcher Honors
Guest At Shower
Miss Celeste Natcher, who left Saturday with her parents, Congressman and Mrs. William H. Natcher, to make her home in Washington, D.C., was given a surprise "going-away" shower Friday night by Misses Bonnie Drake, Mary Ellen Wood and Mary Ruth Grise at the home of Miss Grise's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Grise, on the Nashville Rd.

The honoree was given a "hidden treasure" map which led to a large basket filled with gifts. Refreshments were served from the dining room table which was decorated with flowers and candles. Miss Linda Nalbach assisted in serving.

Other guests were Misses Sally Milliken, Nell Dalton, Barbara Stinson, Billie Holman, Martha Ann Garvin, Sandy Harrah, Kay Hild, Eleanor Hill, Emma Jean Branstetter, Kaye Anderson, Linda Lou Stewart, Kaye Berryhill, Connie Burton, Joyce Jones, Alma Vale, Joy Farnsworth, Katherine Givens, Judy Heil, Kaye Peterson, Mary Belle Ennis and Shelby Greer.

Beta Club Chapter
At College High
A local chapter of the National Beta Club, a service-leadership organization for high school students of America, has been established at College High School, of which Dr. C.H. Jaggers is the director and Miss Fannie Holland, teacher of languages at the school, has been named faculty sponsor.

The National Beta Club, with over 2650 local chapters and approximately 22,000 members in high schools of 16 states, is now in its 21st year and has been in continuous operation since 1933. Objectives of the non-secret organization are to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement among its members and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school graduation.

Officers of the College High Chapter for 1953-54 are, president, Jack Norman; vice president, Patricia Grant; secretary, Mary Dixon, and treasurer, Harry Honaker.

Polly Elkin Begins Defense Of City Girls' Tennis Title

Last year's finalists will meet in the quarterfinals of the city girls' tennis tournament this week.

Defending Champion Polly Elkin goes against Pattye Thompson, who, dropped a close match to the winner last summer, in the feature engagement of early play. Both drew byes through the first round.

Nine girls beat yesterday's entry deadline and seven of them byed into the quarterfinals. The only first-round match sends Charlotte Harwood against Talitha McGinley. The winner meets Stephanie Satterfield in the quarterfinals.

The other two quarterfinals send Mattie Stamper against Harriett Biggs and Belinda McGinley against Mary Ruth Qriles.

Miss Betty Langley, the tournament director, said quarterfinals must be played by July 3 and semifinals by July 7.

The championship match is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on July 9. All matches are being played at Western's courts.

Pattye Thompson Tops Defending Champ In Girls' Net Tourney

Pattye Thompson knocked defending champion Polly Elkin out of the girls' city tennis championship in a marathon quarter-final match Friday.

Miss Thompson, runner-up in last year's tournament, prevailed by scores of 11-9 and 6-4.

Mattie Stamper and Mary Ruth Qriles Line Miss Thompson in the semifinals. Miss Stamper defeated Harriett Biggs, 6-4, 6-2, and Miss McGinley won 6-3, 6-1, forfeit from Belinda McGinley.

Talitha McGinley tripped Charlotte Harwood, 6-3, 6-4, in a first-round match and is to meet Stephanie Satterfield in a quarterfinal match.

Pattye Thompson Captures Girls City Tennis Crown

Pattye Thompson, beaten finalist last year, won the Girls City Tennis Championship yesterday with a straight-set conquest of Stephanie Satterfield.

Miss Thompson, much steadier and possessing a more forceful game, subdued the rookie Miss Satterfield, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Thompson, who did not lose a set in the tournament, had defeated Mattie Stamper, 6-4, 6-1, in the semifinals.

Miss Satterfield got to the finals with a 6-3, 6-3 conquest of Mary Ruth Qriles.

Miss Betty Langley, tournament director, presented trophies, donated by Garnett Sporting Goods.

Miss Thompson had lost to Polly Elkin in last year's marathon finals. But she stopped the defending champ in the quarterfinals this year and had few worries after that.

Miss Satterfield, somewhat of a surprise finalist, put up a stiff battle in the second set after failing to find the range earlier.
The Girl Scout troops of Bowling Green gave a program Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in observance of the 42nd anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

The following program was given: Piano prelude, Mary Ruth Graise; presiding, Nancy McCown, Troop No. 12; pledge to the flag, Sherri Hines; Brownie Scout promise, June Kennedy; Girl Scout promise, Suzanne Funk; "Star Spangled Banner," led by Pati Peek; "Know Your History," Mrs. J. Allen Bryant; "Santa Lucia" (Neapolitan folk song), fourth grade string group of the Training School, Peggy Craig, Karen Gunderson, Katherine Downing, Melody Wake, Sandra Holland, Dorothy Barbee, Judy Cartwright, Charlotte Flowers and Kay Myers, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Gunderson; "Know Your Community," Troop No. 12, Mrs. Jesse Funk leader; "Birthday Message to Girl Scout Leader," Joy Farnsworth: violin solo (composed by Don Wilson), Elizabeth Stovall, accompanied by Mrs. Charles B. Stovall; "My Experience in Horsemanship," Ann Lee Betterworth assisted by Drucilla Jones; "Birthday Message to Girl Scouts," Mrs. Robert Moulder, president; "Cadet Roussele" (French folk songs) and "Handsome Drummer" (Bornschein), sixth grade, Training School, Patricia Hall, Linda Gilbert, Ann Warrener, Judy Ward, Sue Boswell and Karen Wilgus, directed by Miss Gertrude Bale and accompanied by Neil Myers, Susan Lones, Phyllis Deloteus, and Ann Lee Betterworth; "Birthday Ceremony, International Friendship," Ann Hines, Rebecca Ashby and Lydia Wells Sledge; "Taps."

Mrs. Glenn Doolley was in charge of the flower arrangements and Troop No. 5, Mrs. Jack Bardill leader, ushered.
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SCOUTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
42nd BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

First Baptist Church -------------------March 12, 1954

Prelude -------------------------------Mary Ruth Grise
Presiding ------------------------------Nancy McGowm-Troop No. 12

Pledge to the Flag ---------------------Sherri Hines
Brownie Promise -----------------------June Kennedy
Girl Scout Promise ---------------------Suzanne Funk
Star Spangled Banner -------------------Patti Peete

"Know Your History" --------------------Mrs. J. Allen Bryant
Santa Lucia ---------------------------Neapolitan Folk Song
Fourth Grade String Group ------------Training School
Director -----------------------------Mrs. Hugh Gunderson
Violin -- Peggy Craig
Karon Gunderson
Katherine Downing
Melody Wake

Cello -- Sandra Holland

"Know Your Community" ----------------Troop No. 12
Leader -------------------------------Mrs. Jesse Funk

"Birthday Message of Girl Scout Leader" - Joy Farmsworth
Waltz (Violin Solo by Don Wilson) ----Elizabeth Stovall
Accompanied by -----------------------Mrs. Charles Stovall

"My Experience As A Troop Aide" ----Blanche Warrener

"My Experience In Horsemanship" --Ann Lee Bettersworth
Assisted by --------------------------Drucilla Jones

"Birthday Message To Girl Scouts" ----Mrs. Robert Moulder
President

Cadet Rousselle -----------------------French Folk Song
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Sixth Grade ----------------------------Training School
Directed by ---------------------------Miss. Gertrude Bale
Patricia Hall
Linda Gilbert
Ann Blake "arrerer

Violin -- Neil Myers
Susan Lones

Cello --- Phyllis Deloteus

Birthday Ceremony --------------------International Friendship
Ann Hines ---------Rebecca Ashby ----Lydia Wells Sledge

"Taps"

Flower Arrangement -------------------Allene Dooley
Ushers -------------------------------Troop No. 5
Leader -------------------------------Mrs. Jack Bardill
Program Coordinator ------------------Mrs. Nelson Rue
SPEECH PROGRAM
March 3, 1954
Little Theatre

Editorial Junior High
What is Freedom? - Fordick... Linda Lee Smith

Oratorical Declamation
Gen. MacArthur's Address to Congress.............. Charles Shields

Poetry Reading Senior High
The Fool's Prayer - Edward Self... Martha Ann Stagg

Dramatic Monologue
"Chains".......................... Bob Schmuckopf

Boomerang
One Act Play

Pammy McGuire............ Patricia Grant
Jay McGuire............... John Earl Schneider
Mrs. McGuire.............. Mary Ruth Griss
Sylvester Pratt............ Julius Parker
Russia Carpenter.......... Mary Edith Hoas
Western Kentucky State College

REGIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

March 6, 1954

Van Meter Auditorium
Bowling Green, Kentucky

This Festival is an International Theatre Month project representing Western's participation in UNESCO's international program dedicated to the promotion of international understanding through the medium of the theatre.

Five Schools Receive High Drama Ratings

Seven high schools in this area entered casts in one-act plays in the 1954 Regional Drama Festival held in Van Meter Auditorium, March 6. Five of the schools received excellent or superior ratings enabling them to compete in the state dramatic festival to be held at the University of Kentucky next month.

Regional manager of the festival was Dr. C. H. Jaggers, director of the Training School. Mr. Russell H. Miller, director of speech activities for the English department, served as judge in evaluating the high school entries.

Owensboro High rated as excellent, the high school entries rated as excellent to superior were College High and Owensboro Senior High, Providence High, and Daviess County and Trenton Independent School were rated excellent. Evaluated as good were Russellville High and Heboardsville High.
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<td><strong>COLLEGE HIGH (Bowling Green)</strong></td>
<td>9 A.M.</td>
<td>BOOMERANG</td>
<td>Mrs. Frances Dixon</td>
<td>The McGuire Living Room</td>
<td>Penny McGuire, Patricia Grant, Jay McGuire, John Earl Schneider, Mrs. McGuire, Mary Ruth Grise, Sylvester Pratt, Julius Rather, Bessie Carpenter, Mary Edith Moss</td>
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<td><strong>RUSSELLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL</strong></td>
<td>10 A.M.</td>
<td>THE TRYSTING PLACE</td>
<td>Mrs. John Carpenter</td>
<td>A room just off the lounge of a resort hotel</td>
<td>Mrs. Curtis, Lancelot Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, Jessie, Rupert Smith, Mr. Ingoldsby, The Mysterious Voice, Lelia Shaw, Jerry Burchett, Peggy Fuqua, Evelyn O'Dell, Granville Taylor, David Hancock, George Hancock</td>
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<td><strong>HEBBARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL</strong></td>
<td>11 A.M.</td>
<td>FATHER SAYS NO!</td>
<td>Dorothy A. Green</td>
<td>Living room in the Mitchell home</td>
<td>Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Granny, Candy, Dibs, George, Harold, Chester, Marvin Brack, Gertrude Williams, Laura Williams, Lettye Clark, Betty Stone, Bill Goldsberry, Claude Wingfield, Hiram Knight</td>
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<td><strong>TRENTON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL</strong></td>
<td>12 A.M.</td>
<td>PINK AND PATCHES</td>
<td>Katherine Patterson</td>
<td>Mountain cabin in the region of the South</td>
<td>Texie, Sarah Averitt, Rexie, John Hamlet, Ma, Barbara Brown, Mrs. Allen, Betsy Glascock</td>
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<td><strong>DAVIESS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL</strong></td>
<td>1 P.M.</td>
<td>FOG ON THE VALLEY</td>
<td>Mrs. J. M. Bowman</td>
<td>The Carson cabin</td>
<td>Sarah Lawson, Reverend Harkins, Judith, Clem Bailey, Norrie Carson, Cathy McCullough, Colleen Conner, Robert Smithson, Anna Scott Taylor, Kemp Cook, Billie Harrington, Marilyn Parks</td>
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<td><strong>OWENSBORO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL</strong></td>
<td>2 P.M.</td>
<td>HIGHNESS</td>
<td>James L. Sherrill</td>
<td>In the private office of a high Russian Government Official</td>
<td>Gregory Stroganov, Anna Borodin, Paul Orlov, Marsha Petrovna, Johnny Coombs, Alice Morgan, John Glenn, Jayne Ayer</td>
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11:30 a.m.

BALLARD MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL—BARLOW
A—DIVISION
Jack Brillhart, Director

MOONCALF MUGFORD
Author, Brainer Darfield and Helen and Nolan Leary
Scene, Kitchen
Time, Approximately 1940
Cast (in order of appearance)
Ettie Mugford .............................................. Beta Weir
Tabby Pipp .................................................. Mary Sims
Mrs. Lowell .................................................... Kay Hulse
John Mugford .............................................. Joe Ray McWaters
Caleb Orne .................................................. Chad Giles

3:00 p.m.

OWENSBORO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL—OWENSBORO
A—DIVISION
James L. Sherrill, Director

HIGHNESS
Author, Ruth Giorloff
Scene, Private Office
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
Gregory Stroganov ........................................... John Coombs
Anna Borodin .............................................. Alice Morgan
Paul Orlov ................................................... John Gleem
Marsh Petrovna ............................................. Jane Ayer

1:00 p.m.

HOLMES HIGH SCHOOL—COVINGTON
A—DIVISION
Don H. Poston, Director

WHICH IS THE WAY TO BOSTON?
Author, Ronald Lorezen
Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
John Harvey .................................................. Douglas Robinson
Martha Harvey ............................................... Peggy Hinkle
Chris Harvey .................................................. Paul Kramer
Mary Harvey .................................................. Rita Cummins

4:00 p.m.

HARLAN HIGH SCHOOL—HARLAN
A—DIVISION
Hubert Jerinigan, Director

THE BALCONY SCENE
Author, Donald Elser
Scene, Balcony of Church
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
A Man .......................................................... Bud Blanton
His Friend .................................................... Demitt Eaton
A Mother ...................................................... Sally Ruth Miller
Her Daughter ............................................... Mary Catherine Coff
A Husband .................................................... Don Stanfill
His Wife ...................................................... Susan Bull
A Gangster .................................................... George Vowell
A Girl .......................................................... Bruce Hill

2:00 p.m.

LAFAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL—LEXINGTON
A—DIVISION
Thelma Beeler, Director

THE MONKEY'S PAW
Author, W. W. Jacobs
Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
Mr. White ..................................................... Steve Ross
Mrs. White .................................................... Carol Summers
Herbert ......................................................... Don Mitchum
Sergeant Major Morris ..................................... Mike Turpen
Mr. Sampson ............................................... Jimmy Allison

Kentucky High School
Drama Festival
March 22-23, 1954

GUIGNOL THEATER
Fine Arts Building
Sponsored by
The Department of University Extension
and
The Division of Dramatic Arts, Department of English

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Lexington
Tuesday, March 23, 1954

8:30 a.m.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL—BOWLING GREEN

B—DIVISION

Dr. C. H. Jaggers, Director

BOOMERANG

Author, Helen Louise Miller
Scene, The McGuire Living-room
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)

Penny McGuire ........................................ Patricla Grant
Ted Han son ............................................ Frank Lamping
Mr. Hans on ............................................. Francis Selbert
Mrs. Hans on ............................................. Shirley Oates
Mr. Crayton ............................................. Tom Rechtin
Bruce Hans on .............................................. David Gulp

9:30 a.m.

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL—BELLEVUE

B—DIVISION

Elinore Ager, Director

THE BIG JOKE

Author, E. A. Burke
Scene, Combination dining room—sitting room
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)

Frap Han son ............................................. Doris McMullen
Ted Hans on ............................................. Frank Lamping
Mr. Hans on ............................................. Francis Selbert
Mrs. Hans on ............................................. Shirley Oates
Mr. Crayton ............................................. Tom Rechtin
Bruce Hans on .............................................. David Gulp

10:30 a.m.

HEATH HIGH SCHOOL—WEST PADUCAH

A—DIVISION

L. E. Suffill, Director

THE SISTERS McINTOSH

Author, Richard Corsan
Scene, Interior
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)

Tizzie McIntosh ........................................ Pat Kincannon
Lulie McIntosh ........................................... Yvonne Patterson
Cousin Archie ............................................ Richard Harris

11:30 a.m.

BALLARD MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL—BARLOW

A—DIVISION

Jack Brilhart, Director

MOONCAFE MUGFORD

Author, Brainard Duffield and Helen and Nolan Leary
Scene, Kitchen
Time, Approximately 1940

Cast (in order of appearance)

Etta Mugford ............................................. Reta Weir
Tabby Pipps .............................................. Mary Sims
Mrs. Llilow .............................................. Kay Hulse
John Mugford ............................................. Joe Ray McWaters
Cable Orne .............................................. Chad Gilles

1:00 p.m.

HOLMES HIGH SCHOOL—COVINGTON

A—DIVISION

Don H. Foston, Director

WHICH IS THE WAY TO BOSTON?

Author, Ronald Lorenzen
Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)

John Harvey ............................................. Douglas Robinson
Martha Harvey ............................................. Peggy Hulse
Chris Harvey ............................................. Paul Kramer
Mary Harvey ............................................. Rita Cummins

2:00 p.m.

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A—DIVISION

Herbert Jernigan, Director

THE BALCONY SCENE

Author, Donald Elser
Scene, Balcony of Church
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)

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A Mother ................................................ Selly Ruth Miller
Her Daughter ............................................ Mary Catherine Goff
A Husband ................................................ Don Sturfill
His Wife ................................................ Sue Ball
A Gangster ................................................ George Vowell
A Girl .................................................... Bruce Hill
Monday, March 22, 1954

9:00 a.m.
LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL—LANCASTER
C-DIVISION
Mrs. Henry F. Frye, Director
LITTLE OSCAR
Author, Albert Van Antwerp
Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
Henry ............................................ Billy Estes
Josie ............................................. Marian Elliott
Gusie ............................................. Lanny Gregory
Fred ............................................. Jimmy Layton

10:00 a.m.
DEMING HIGH SCHOOL—MT. OLIVET
C-DIVISION
Mrs. Lucille Sandifer, Director
LITTLE WOMEN
Author, Louisa Mae Alcott
Scene, Living-room-Bedroom combination
Time, Nineteenth Century
Cast (in order of appearance)
Beth ............................................. Jeannine Case
Jo ................................................. Glenda Payner
Meg ............................................... Joan Marie Lavelle
Amy ............................................. Norma Jean Lavelle

11:00 a.m.
RED BIRD MISSION—BEVERLY
C-DIVISION
Alice E. Johnson, Director
THE STORM
Author, Donald Payton
Scene, Mountain Cabin
Time, The Present—Late Afternoon
Cast (in order of appearance)
Jeff Mulkey ..................................... Larry Burgstresser
Mary, Jeff's Wife ................................ Virginia Nantz
The Hunter .................................... McKinley Nantz
The Woman ................................... Bobbie Slusher
The Girls ...................................... Marilyn Bischoff

12:00 noon
PINEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—PINEVILLE
C-DIVISION
Mrs. Herbert Wedington, Director
HATTIE
Author, Elva DePue Matthews
Scene, Room in a New York Tenement
Time, Early 1900's
Cast (in order of appearance)
Mrs. Scroggins ................................... Mary Ethel Ingram
Mina Kleber ..................................... Dorothy Boyd
Hattie ........................................... Peggy Charles
Tim Scroggins ................................... Larry Jewel
Heinrich Kleber ................................... John Matt Bingham

1:30 p.m.
LOYALL HIGH SCHOOL—LOYALL
B-DIVISION
Mrs. Joe Gilly, Director
WHICH IS THE WAY TO BOSTON?
Author, Ronald Loresen
Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
Chris Harvey ................................... Johnny McGlothlin
Mary Harvey ................................... Jan Acuff
Uncle John Harvey ............................. Jimmy Baker
Martha Harvey ................................... Corinne McClurkan

2:30 p.m.
PAINTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—PAINTSVILLE
B-DIVISION
Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Director
SALLY TAKES A ROW
Author, Rilla Carlisle
Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
Sally Minton ................................... Dora Sue Spears
Bill Minton ..................................... Jim Butcher
Mrs. Minton .................................. Dordessa Williams
Mr. Minton ..................................... Tom Max Conley
Carol .......................................... Patsy McVey
Dave .......................................... James Williams
Loretta ........................................ Eulah Conn
Miss Armittage ................................ Mary Grace Daniel
Mr. Haver ...................................... Franklin Marsh

3:30 p.m.
HAZARD HIGH SCHOOL—HAZARD
B-DIVISION
Miriam P. Dobyns, Director
EVENING STAR
Author, Charles George
Scene, Stage of a Theater
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
Mamie ......................................... Jenna Barker
Letta Mitchell ................................... Wanda Bolling
Tim Murphy ................................... Jimmy Owen
Thais Allen ................................. Eleanor Brashear
Viola Walker ................................. Jenna Parker
Christopher Bishop .......................... Bobby Lindsey
Tyrone Deunde ............................... Joe Rollins
Erik DeMille .................................. W. G. Begley
Ann Alexander ................................ Elizabeth Ellen
Celeste ......................................... Katherine Johnson

4:30 p.m.
NICHOLASVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—NICHOLASVILLE
B-DIVISION
Mrs. Robert Woods, Director
MOONCALF MUGFORD
Author, Brainard Duffield and Helen and Nolan Leary
Scene, Kitchen
Time, The Present
Cast (in order of appearance)
Etta Mugford .................................. Motrecia Bruner
Tabby Pipp .................................... Sue Carol Bruner
Mrs. Lowell ................................... Connie McCray
John Mugford .................................. Jimmy Bailey
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C-DIVISION
Mrs. Henry F. Pryse, Director

LITTLE OSCAR
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Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)
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C-DIVISION
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Time, Nineteenth Century

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C-DIVISION
Mrs. Herbert Weddington, Director

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Hattie............................................. Peggie Charles
Tim Scruggins............................... Larry Jewel
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1:30 p.m.

LOYALL HIGH SCHOOL—LOYALL
B-DIVISION
Mrs. Joe Gilly, Director

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Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)
Chris Harvey................................. Johnny McCothet
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Uncle John Harvey........................... Jimmy Baker
Martha Harvey................................. Corinne McCulkin

2:30 p.m.

PAINTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL—PAINTSVILLE
B-DIVISION
Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Director

SALLY TAKES A BOW
Author, Bills Carlisle
Scene, Living-room
Time, The Present

Cast (in order of appearance)
Sally Minton................................. Dora Sue Spears
Bill Minton..................................... Jim Butcher
Mrs. Minton.................................. Dorisena Williams
Mr. Minton.................................... Tom Max Conley
Carol........................................... Patsy Malvin
Dave............................................ James Williams
Loretta.......................................... Eula U Conn
Miss Armitage............................... Mary Grace Daniel
Mr. Haver..................................... Franklin Marsh
26 Received Superior Ratings in Region Speech Festival Held Here Saturday

Seventy high school pupils representing 9 schools competed here yesterday at the regional phase of the annual Kentucky High School Speech Festival.

Held at College High School, the event attracted entries from Bowling Green, Trenton, Franklin, College High, Glasgow, Greensburg, Fort Knox, Scottsville and Russellville.

Of those entered, 26 received superior ratings, 36 excellent ratings and 14, good ratings.

Contestants rated superior advance to state competition along with those who were rated excellent and given special recommendation for state competition.

Judges were Carroll Brooks, Alvaton High principal; Mrs. Robert Lively, Bowling Green Business University; Miss Edith Love Hawkins, Daviess County High; William Kuznitzof, Bowling Green; the Rev. J. Stuart Waile, pastor of First Christian Church, and Mrs. Earl Moore, Western State College.

Ratings awarded by the judges follow:

Oratorical declamation - Sue Evans and Joe Huddleston, Bowling Green High, superior; Shirley Freeman, Bowling Green High; Doris Sanders, Trenton; John Earl Schneider and Charles Shields, College High, excellent; Boyd Hammond, Franklin, good.

Expository prose - Ann Tabb, Bowling Green High; Helen Houch, Fort Knox, and Mary Ruth Grige, College High, superior; Betty A. Banton, Glasgow, and Ann Fitzgerald, Greensburg, excellent.

Dramatic reading - Stephanie Satterfield, Bowling Green High; Bobby Witt, Scottsville, and Wilmoth Kilbrew, Trenton, superior; Patty Gill, Bowling Green High, excellent; Binnie Hamlin, College High; Peggy Pianca, Russellville, and Sara Jo Cardwell, Franklin, good.

Dramatic monologues, serious selection - Jane James, Bowling Green High; Shirley Chandler, Scottsville, and Ann Jones, Trenton, superior; Peg Crutchfield, Trenton, excellent; Betty Covington, Scottsville; Sylvia Middleton, Bowling Green High; Gary Roberts, College High, and Leila Shaw, Russellville, good.

Dramatic monologues, humorous selection - Carolyn Sluss, Bowling Green High, and Claire Spencer, Fort Knox, superior; Fannie Herndon, Russellville, and Martha Ann Stagg, College High, excellent.

Poetry reading - Martha Ann Stagg, College High; Bailey Davis, Franklin; Betty Morris, Glasgow, and Patricia Nelson, Fort Knox, superior; Jerry Burchett, Russellville; Beverly Gregory, and Nancy Murray, Bowling Green High, excellent; Evelyn O'Dell, Russellville, good.

Extemporaneous speaking - Ann Tatum, Bowling Green High, superior; Julius Ralston, College High, excellent recommended for state; High Garrison, Bowling Green High, excellent.

Radio speaking - Jimmy Hawkins, Bowling Green High, superior; Jackie Mayes, Bowling Green High, excellent; Charles Shields and John Earl Schneider, College High, and Betty Covington, Scottsville, good.

Discussion - Betty Ann Greenfield and Jeanne Jones, Bowling Green High, and George Hancock, Russellville, superior; Marilyn Clark and Jimmy Hawkins, Bowling Green High; Harry Bonaker, College High, and David Hancock, Russellville, excellent; Shirley Chandler, Scottsville, and Beverly Elliott, Russellville, good.

Junior High division, interpretative reading, prose - Nancy Soath, Bowling Green High, superior; Linda Lee Smith, College High; Brenda Smith, Bowling Green High and Evlyn Sanders, Trenton; J. Roy Degenhardt, Fort Knox; Dianne Curry, Greensburg; Mary Elizabeth Hill, Bowling Green; Linda Miles, Trenton, and Ginny Van Dyne, Fort Knox, excellent.
PROGRAM
Kentucky High School Speech Festival
Bardstown, Ky. — March 13, 1954

(All entries with their sponsors should be present at the Training School Little
Auditorium not later than 8:45 a.m.)

I. Oratorical Declamation
Entries are:

Sue Evans
Shirley Freeman
Boyd Harmon
Joe Hadfield
Doris Sanders
T. J. Rush
John Karl Schneider
Charles Shields

II. Interpretative Reading

A. Expository Prose

1. Betty A. Benton
2. Donna Carroll
3. Ann Fitzgerald
4. Mary Ruth Grigsby
5. Ann Fields
6. Ann Tabb

B. Dramatic Reading

1. Betty Mull
2. Bonnie Hamlin
3. Wilmeth Kilbrew
4. Betty Frazier
5. Mary Jane
6. Stephanie Sessions
7. Bobby Witt

C. Dramatic Monologues

a. Serious Selection

1. Betty Covington
2. Peg Grashow
3. Jane James
4. Ann Jones
5. Sylvia Middletown
6. Gary Roberts
7. Lelia Snow

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THE SOUTHERN KENTUCKY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

and

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present

REGIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Bowling Green, Kentucky

April 9, 10, 1954

WKSC Campus

Committee in Charge:

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Charles Honeycutt
Bennie Beach

ADJUDICATORS:

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Mr. Bennie Beach, WKSC, Bowling Green, Ky.
Dr. Howard Carpenter, WKSC, Bowling Green, Ky.
Mr. Virgil Diem, Barret High School, Henderson, Ky.
Mr. John Griffy, Corbin High School, Corbin, Ky.
Mr. Warren Lutz, U. of Ky., Lexington, Ky.
Mr. Otto Mattei, Bowling Green, Ky.

"Not to defeat an opponent; nor to win a prize, but to emulate the best."
**Friday, April 9**  
**Music Room, Student Union**  
**Adjudicator: Miss Bale**

### Junior High Division -- 9:00 A.M.

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**Vocal Solos**

**Soprano Solo -- 9:00 A.M.**

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**WOODWIND SOLOS**

Friday, April 9,  
Room 109, Music Hall  
Adjuticator: Mr. Otto Hattel

**FLUTE SOLO** — 8:30 A.m.
8:30 #1. Campbellsville (C. Shives)  
8:36 #2. Campbellsville (L. Louvick)  
8:42 #3. Russellville (E. Bush)  
8:54 #4. Utica (J. Ivey)

9:00 #5. Warren Co. (L. Cartwright)  
9:06 #6. Bowling Green (D. Love)  
9:12 #7. Bowling Green (S. Smith)  
9:18 #8. Daviess Co. (H. Park)  
9:24 #9. Greensburg (H. Vaughn)  
9:30 #10. Russellville (J. Hattington)  

**JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS**

**Bb CLARINET SOLO** — 9:00 A.m.

**SENIOR HIGH DIVISION**
1:00 1. Adair Co. (H. Cochran)  
1:06 2. Bowling Green (G. Gribb)  
1:12 3. Campbellsville (H. McKinnley)  
1:18 4. Campbellsville (J. Isacks)  
1:24 5. Campbellsville (E. Chandler)  
1:30 6. Daviess Co. (R. Stivers)  
1:36 7. Daviess Co. (C. Conner)  
1:42 8. Daviess Co. (N. Luckett)  
1:54 10. Drakeboro (D. Knight)  
2:00 11. Franklin-Simpson (K. Cawron)  
2:06 12. Franklin-Simpson (P. Watwood)  
2:12 13. Glasgow (M. Want)  
2:18 14. Glasgow (M. Stenon)  
2:24 15. Greensburg (J. Dlishman)  
2:30 16. Lebanon (H. Kellor)  
2:36 17. Lebanon (S. Green)  
2:42 18. Ionticillo (N. Goctions)  
2:48 19. Ionticillo (K. Cooper)  
2:54 20. Ionticillo (T. Roberts)  
3:00 21. Utica (H. Cole)  
3:06 22. Utica (J. Yeiser)  
3:10 23. Warren Co. (H. Pennington)  
3:16 24. Warren Co. (J. Howell)  
3:20 25. Beaver Dam (N. Mayhew)  

**JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS**

**BASS CLARINET SOLO** — 3:30 P.M.

3:30 #1. Daviess Co. (W. Whittworth)  
3:36 #2. Greensburg (J. Funderburk)

4:00 3. Franklin-Simpson (D. Oliver)

**JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS**

**WOODWIND and BRASS SOLOS**

Friday, April 9  
Room 101, Music Hall  
Adjuticator: Dr. R. Carpenter

**Eb ALTO SAXOPHONE SOLO** — 8:30 A.m.
8:30 #1. Greensburg (E. Edwards)  
8:36 #2. Greensburg (U. Kelton)  
8:42 #3. Greensburg (S. Iadd)  
8:48 #4. Fort Knox (J. Reynolds)  
9:00 #5. Ionticillo (P. Vogler)  
9:06 #6. Campbellsville (P. Ingran)  
9:12 #7. Russellville (D. Brown)  
9:18 #8. Russellville (B. Edwards)  
9:24 #9. Utica (A. Hardesty)  
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9:42 #12. Bowling Green (E. Cole)  
9:48 #13. Bowling Green (J. Chaffin)

8:30 #1. Grovesburg (S. Edards)  
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BARITONE SAXOPHONE SOLO -- 11:24 A.M.
11:24 #1. Fort Knox (A. Buckles)
11:30 2. Campbellsville (G. Webb)

JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS

VIOLIN SOLO -- 11:42 A.M.
11:42 #1. Beaver Dam (R. Roes)
11:48 #2. College High (C. Rose)
12:00 #3. College High (B. Holland)
12:00 #4. Hartford (G. Wholley)

VIOLA SOLO -- 12:06 P.M.
12:06 #1. College High (B. Cartwright)

JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS

TROMBONE SOLO -- 1:00 P.M.
1:00 #1. Campbellsville (J. Hilton)
1:06 #2. Campbellsville (B. Mitchel)
1:12 #3. Greensburg (J. Dorton)
1:18 #4. Hartford (P. Russell)
1:24 #5. Manticello (P. Leo)
1:30 #6. Utica (S. Allen)
1:36 #7. Warren Co. (B. Keith)
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1:54 #10. Bowling Green (R. Elain)
2:00 #11. Campbellsville (W. Wethington)
2:06 #12. Daviess Co. (O. Thompson)

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TROMBONE SOLO CONT'D.
2:12 #13. Daviess Co. (C. Wilkey)
2:18 #14. Daviess Co. (J. Bennett)
2:24 #15. Drakesboro (H. Caschler)
2:30 #16. Fort Knox (V. Duggs)
2:36 #17. Franklin-Simpson (B. Hammond)
2:42 #18. Franklin-Simpson (B. Phillips)
2:48 #19. Greensburg (H. Clark)
3:00 #20. Greensburg (B. Atman)
3:06 #21. Greensburg (R. Calhoon)
3:12 #22. Hartford (E. Royal)

JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS

BBB BASS SOLO -- 3:24 P.M.
3:24 #1. Beaver Dam (H. Rendin)
3:30 #2. Daviess Co. (R. Voe)
3:36 #3. Daviess Co. (B. Heads)
3:42 #4. Elizabethtown (C. Hackinson)
3:48 #5. Greensburg (S. Jones)
4:00 #6. Hartford (C. Hiske)
4:06 #7. Lebanon (I. Evans)
4:12 #8. Bowling Green (B. Gentry)
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4:36 #12. Franklin-Simpson (R. Fleming)
4:42 #13. Glasgow (R. Wheelor)
4:48 #14. Greensburg (F. Kelly)
5:00 #15. Manticello (E. Shite)
5:06 #16. Russellville (J. Boren)

BB BASS SOLO CONT'D.
5:06 #17. Hartford (L. Westerfield)

JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS

CORNET SOLOS -- 8:30 A.M.
8:30 #1. College High (H. Rife)
8:36 #2. Bowling Green (F. Lancaster)
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9:48 #14. Fort Knox (P. Hasson)
10:00 #15. Fort Knox (O. Daniels)
10:06 #16. Franklin-Simpson (C. Hodges)

CORNET SOLOS CONT'D.
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10:36 #18. Hartford (C. Ralph)
10:48 #20. Lebanon (F. Spragons)
11:00 #21. Lebanon (H. Hardin)
11:06 #22. Manticello (H. Carter)
11:12 #23. Manticello (J. Hailler)
11:18 #24. Utica (H. Bristow)
11:24 #25. Utica (L. Chennault)

JUDGES RATING AND COMMENTS

TRUMPET SOLO -- 12:15 P.M.
12:15 #1. Greensburg (W. Parker)
12:21 #2. Hartford (L. Westerfield)
12:27 #3. Manticello (R. Shyer)
1:03 #4. Manticello (W. Rogers)
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### JUDGES RATINGS AND COMMENTS
Music Test Won
By Campbellsville

Sweepstakes Award Climaxes
Regional Festival at Bowling Green

Bowling Green, Ky., April 10.—Campbellsville High School won the sweepstakes award here this afternoon as the climax of the annual regional music festival on the Western Kentucky State College campus.

The award went to the school that piled up the most points during the two-day event.

Greenburg High placed second and Bowling Green High third.

Some 2,000 Attracted

The festival attracted some 2,000 students from 36 high schools throughout South Central Kentucky. About 500 individual group and individual performances were heard.

Presentations receiving superior ratings advance to the state festival, as do some excellent ratings given special recognition.

Festival Chairman Claude E. Rose of the Western music faculty said those who advanced to the state were:

Flute duet, Junior High—Campbellsville; clarinet solo, Junior High—Greenburg; alto saxophone—Beaver Dam; alto clarinet—Campbellsville; clarinet—Carver, Russellville; trumpet—Bowling Green Junior High; trombone—E. Martin, Hardford; baritone—T. Jones, Adair County.

Saxophone Quartet
Saxophone quartet—Campbellsville Junior High; baritone—L. Shively, Campbellsville; alto saxophone—B. Martin, Campbellsville; tenor saxophone—D. Martin, Campbellsville; clarinet—J. Martin, Campbellsville.

For Saxophone Quartet
Saxophone quartet—Campbellsville Senior High; baritone—L. Shively; alto saxophone—B. Martin; tenor saxophone—D. Martin; clarinet—J. Martin.

Drum Ensemble
Drum ensemble—Greenburg; percussion—L. Shively, Campbellsville; percussion—D. Martin, Campbellsville; percussion—J. Martin, Campbellsville.

Percussion Solos
Percussion solo, Junior High—L. Shively, Campbellsville; drum ensemble—Greenburg, Campbellsville; cymbal solo, Junior High—Greenburg, Campbellsville; tom-toms—L. Shively, Campbellsville; timpani—J. Martin, Campbellsville; marimba—T. Jones, Adair County.

Other Awards
Other awards went to:

Orchestra Award—Rom, Greenburg; Orchestral Award—Rom, Greenburg.

Piano Solos
Piano solo, Junior High—J. Martin, Campbellsville; piano duet—J. Martin, Campbellsville; piano trio—J. Martin, Campbellsville.

Vocal Solos
Vocal solo, Junior High—J. Martin, Campbellsville; vocal duet—J. Martin, Campbellsville; vocal trio—J. Martin, Campbellsville.

Choirs
Choirs—Bowling Green, Greenburg, and Campbellsville.

Special Awards
Special Awards—Honors—L. Shively, Campbellsville; Merit—J. Martin, Campbellsville; Participation—T. Jones, Adair County; Honors—J. Martin, Campbellsville; Merit—T. Jones, Adair County; Participation—T. Jones, Adair County.
Madisonville Team Wins High-School Debate Title

Harrodsburg High Runner-up In State Contest

Lexington, Ky., April 13 (P) Madisonville High School today won the state high-school debate championship from Harrodsburg High at the University of Kentucky's annual speech festival. The team composed of from left, Marilyn Richards, Sharon Prow, and Mary Ray Stum. Harrodsburg's debate team is composed of Genie Ingram, Lindsey Ingram, Linda Brown Rue, and Ann Gabhart. Other debate teams were Fort Knox, Frenchburg, Georgetown Garth, Hazard, Heath, Mayfield, Middlesboro, Paris, and Louis ville St. Xavier.

Superior ratings were awarded in other divisions to the following students:

Oratorical declamation—Mary Louise Barnett, Harrodsburg; Lyen Crews, Versailles; Anne Raymond Gabbard, Harrodsburg; Kay Hackney, Breckenridge Training; Joe Huddleston, Bowling Green; Sam King, Maysville; Paul Kramer, Holmes; Jimmie Owens, Hazard; Shirley Pigg, Shelbyville; Lowell Preston, Madisonville; Steve Ross, Lafayette of Lexington, and Mary Ray Stum, Madisonville.

Interpretative Reading

Interpretative reading B, dramatic reading—Betty Bowlington, Lloyd of Erlanger; Harry Chambers, Middlesboro; Janice Kaufman, Henry Clay of Lexington; Stephanie Satterfield, Bowling Green, and Marguerite Wash, Versailles.

Interpretative reading C, monologues and soliloquies (serious selections)—Wanda Boling, Hazard; Joyce Brown, Breckenridge Training; Shirley Chandler, Scottsville; John Darke, Versailles; Sue Prinz, Trigg County; Donald Giles, Elkhorn; Betty Hall, Maysville; Ann Jones, Trenton; Patsy Patton, Benham; Judy Richardson, Bryan Station, and Carolyn Smith, Henry Clay of Lexington.

Other Reading Awards

Radio speaking—Sammy Alves, Versailles; Tom Anderson, Maysville; Ronald Beckett, Bellerue; Bill Buckner, Hazard; Billy Jean Dickenson, Henry Clay of Lexington; Jimmy Hawkins, Bowling Green; Tom Kelsey, Newport, and Lind Voth, Highlands.

Interpretative reading C, monologues and soliloquies (humorous selections)—Elizabeth Ebben, Hazard; Glenda Harrod, Nicholasville; Sally Hill, Prestonsburg; Judy Ledington, Harlan; Ann Maxey, Pineville; Jackie Mundell, Lafayette; Carolyn Scott, Maysville; Ann Williams, Bremen; Mary Margaret Wycoff, Louisville Male and Girls High, and Joan Young, Harrodsburg.

Poetry reading—Helen Milam, Hazard, and Louise Watkins, University High.

Interpretative Reading (senior high) A, expository prose—Mary Ruth Grise, College High, Bowling Green; Jack Liddle, Pineville; Jacqueline McPheason, Holmes; Voncile Pridemore, Middlesboro; Ann Tabb, Bowling Green; Betty Allison, Henry Clay; Nora L. Clardy, Hopkinsville; Phyllis Diven, Maysville; Mildy Mackey, Nicholasville; Frances McBrayer, Breckenridge Training; Mary Helen Sanders, Harrodsburg, and Keith Worthington, Mays Lick.

Five From City Win Superior Ratings At Speech Festival

Four students at Bowling Green High and a fifth at College High won superior ratings yesterday at the annual state high school speech festival at Lexington.

Rated in the top group were Joe Huddleston, oratorical declamation; Stephanie Satterfield, interpretive dramatic reading; Jimmy Hawkins, radio speaking, and Ann Tabb interpretive expository prose, all of Bowling Green High, and Mary Ruth Grise, College High, interpretive expository prose.

Similar recognition went to Shirley Chandler of Scottsville High on interpretive monologues and soliloquies.
ADJUDICATOR'S COMMENT SHEET
Piano or Harp Solo

Name: MARY RUTH GRISW

School: COLLEGE HIGH
City: BOWLING GREEN
State: KY

Selection Played: PRELUDE NO. 8 - BACH
Instrument: PIANO

TONE
Beauty
Range
Control

INTERPRETATION
Tempo
Shading
Phrasing
Contrast
Mood
Unity
Rhythm

TECHNIC
Precision
Right hand
Left hand
Hand position
Use of pedals

SELECTION
Musical value
Suitability

GENERAL EFFECT
Stage Presence
Artistry

MEMORIZING

Use reverse side for additional comments

Outstanding strong points:
Good expression - solid tone, nice melodic work

Outstanding weak points:
Work for more control on the time, work up Bach faster

Signature of Official

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PHS-14
Choice of Material
This reader could make anything sound good.

Presentation of Material
Excellent use of pace. Border on being "prissy" at times.

Poise
Very very good.

Control of Bodily Activity
Very fine

Voice Control
Excellent!

Projection of Thought
Very fine

Pronunciation
Government, more, shoulders, engineers.

Remarks

(Please rate by checking one of the following)
Superior +  Excellent    Good
The Debutee Club of the College High School held its annual formal Valentine dance Saturday night, Feb. 12, at the Bowling Green Country Club, the hours being from 8:00 until 12. Music was furnished by Pat Mastroleo's orchestra. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Tate Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Following is a list of club members and their escorts, with a brief description of the members' dresses:

Miss Ruthie Hutton and Doug Smith; blue-green lace over taffeta.
Miss Ann Moore and Danny Patterson; blue net over blue taffeta.
Miss Lucy Gibso Byars and Harry Richardson; white net over white taffeta.
Miss Lucy Schow and Lamar Herrin; white net over white taffeta, trimmed in red.
Miss Joan Terry Ray and Dan; white net over white taffeta, trimmed in silver.
Miss Sherry Ann Hines and Dan
It is with real pleasure that the University of Kentucky welcomes you to its campus as participants in the 1954 Kentucky High School Speech Festival. We congratulate you on your success in your Regional Festivals which has resulted in your participation in this thirty-fourth annual Speech Festival. We hope that beyond any further success you may achieve here, this Festival will be a memorable and valuable experience for you. The University is happy to have this opportunity to serve you.

Cordially

HERMAN L. DONOVAN, President
University of Kentucky

REGIONAL SPEECH FESTIVALS, HOSTS AND MANAGERS

BARBOURVILLE—Union College
H. B. Smith, Dean, Union College

BOWLING GREEN—Western Kentucky State College
C. H. Jaggers, Director, Training School, Western Kentucky State College

MOREHEAD—Morehead State College
N. B. McMillan, Assistant to the President, Morehead State College

MURRAY—Murray State College
M. O. Wraith, Director of Public Relations, Murray State College

OWENSBORO—Owensboro High School
J. W. Snyder, Principal, Owensboro High School

PIKEVILLE—Pikeville College
R. F. Milburn, Principal, Pikeville College

RICHMOND—Eastern Kentucky State College
D. J. Carty, Director of Public Relations, Eastern Kentucky State College

ADJUDICATORS

Gifford Blyton, Associate Professor of Speech, University of Kentucky

Rene Calhoun, Head, Department of Speech, Georgetown College, Georgetown

Robert Challenor, Director, Guignol Theater, University of Kentucky

W. F. Covington, III, Director, Division of Drama and Speech, Morehead State College, Morehead

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FINISH DEBATE

The final debate will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13, 1954 in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"

The Guignol Players have kindly consented to give "The Merchant of Venice" in modern costume at 8:00 p.m. in the Guignol Theater on Tuesday night, April 13th. All participants in the Speech Festival, coaches, school administrators, parents, and chaperones are most cordially invited to see "The Merchant of Venice". Immediately following the play a social hour will be held in the Music Lounge adjacent to the Guignol Theater. Be sure to see the play and remain for the social hour.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS. You have been chosen from among many in your regional Speech Festival to represent your section of the state in this meeting. You are one of the selected group representing several thousand students from many of the better high schools in Kentucky. It is our wish that you acquaint yourselves creditably and that your participation will be a great inspiration to you. The University of Kentucky is happy to have on the campus the high school boys and girls who are participating in the Speech League program, together with their coaches and chaperones. We hope most sincerely that your experiences here will be interesting, enjoyable, and valuable to you. Not all of you can be "superior," but you can have the satisfaction of having done your best and of receiving benefits that will be invaluable to you.

REGISTRATION. The Kentucky High School Speech Festival will be held on the University campus April 12–14, Monday through Wednesday.

Participants are asked to register at a desk in the Great Hall of the Student Union Building at least 30 minutes before the program is to begin. Students are also requested to be in the room assigned for their event 10 minutes before they are scheduled to appear. Programs will be given out at the registration desk.

INFORMATION. The program is in general charge of the Department of University Extension, assisted by other departments. The Extension offices are in the basement of Prage Hall, the building immediately south of the Student Union Building. If you have any difficulties, call the Department of University Extension and ask your question of the one answering the phone. The number is 2-2200 if calling from the city; if calling from the campus exchange, call extension 2159 or 2221. Visitors are invited to make use of the public facilities of the Student Union Building while on the campus.

IMPORTANT, PLEASE NOTE. May we ask your cooperation in the following: Please do not enter or leave a room while an event is in session. Please do not talk to nor sit near a judge while he is working.

ELIGIBILITY. The participants in this program are honor winners from the regional programs held in various sections of the state. The Festival aim is to provide a valuable experience for you. It does not disqualify any speaker who is otherwise unqualified. Please report any errors at once to the Extension Director or any president officer.

JUDGES. Judges in the speech events will be qualified speech teachers, holding one or more degrees in the field.

AWARDS. The Harry W. Schaefer awards in Discussion and Debate will be presented at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The two circulating trophies are awarded annually in Debate to the winner and runner-up of the Fall Festival. These trophies are awarded to the students who best demonstrate the ideal of conduct in debate. This trophy will be awarded on Monday evening.

REGIONAL TROPHIES

Trophies that are being awarded this year to the regions based on participation and achievement will be awarded on Tuesday evening, April 13, 1954 at 7:30 in the Guignol Theater. The trophies are awarded to the students who best demonstrate the ideal of conduct in debate. This trophy will be awarded on Monday evening.

RATINGS. The ratings will be posted as soon as possible after events are over. The bulletin board on the sidewalk in front of the Student Union Building will be used. Please do not come to or call the Extension offices for ratings, since this slows the tabulation and tabulating process.

POSTERS will be hung in the east hall of the Student Union Building. Students desiring to retain their posters should call for them Wednesday between 3 and 5. Results of the poster contest will be announced Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Music Room of the S.U.B. Members of the University Department of Art and Graphic Design.

ELECTION OF STUDENT OFFICERS: Tuesday 5:00 p.m.

Blue Grass Room, Union Building. Honorary Officers are elected from the participants in the State Festival for the coming year. No duties are involved other than presiding at certain events in the Festival. In order to select worthy officers, students should meet as many fellow speakers as possible.
DEBATE

Representatives of each school in the Debate Tournament are requested to meet in the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union Building at 10:00 a.m., on Monday, April 12th for the drawing of numbers and instructions.

Preliminary Rounds in Debate will be held on Monday, April 12th in Frazee Hall.

First Round 10:30 a.m.; Second Round 1:00 p.m.; Third Round 2:30 p.m.; Fourth Round 4:00 p.m.

The semi-final Debate will be held at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 13th in Frazee Hall. The Final Debate will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The judges for the Final Debate will be: Dr. Clifford Blyton, Associate Professor of Speech, University of Kentucky; Joe Mainous, Assistant Debate Coach, University of Kentucky; Dr. Herbert Dremont, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Kentucky; Dr. M. M. White, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Kentucky, and Dr. Robert Mills, Registrar, University of Kentucky.

REGIONAL TROPHIES

Regional Trophies that are being awarded this year to the regions based on participation and achievement will be awarded on Tuesday evening, April 13, 1954 at 7:30 in the Guignol Theater preceding the performance of "The Merchant of Venice". Schools receiving these trophies are as follows:

1. Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green Region; Male and Girls.
2. Madisonville High School, Madisonville Region; Male and Girls.
3. Harrodsburg High School, Harrodsburg Region; Male and Girls.
4. Murray High School, Murray Region; Male and Girls.
5. Richmond High School, Richmond Region; Male and Girls.
6. Middleborough High School, Middleborough Region; Male and Girls.

All participants who receive Superior or Excellent ratings will be given pins by the Department of University Extension. These pins may be obtained by coaches or principals on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

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INTERPRETATIVE READING

A. Dramatic Reading

Group I—Room 105, Frazee Hall

Presiding: Virginia King

20 Fernia Lutes, Falmouth
21 Virginia Marsh, Benham
22 Linnie Owens, Hazard
23 Dorothy Bonds, Pineville
24 Betty Bowlin, Lloyd
25 Beverly Brown, Owensboro
26 Dick Burgeaff, Bowling Green

Group II—Room 301, Frazee Hall

Presiding: Renee Calhoun

26 Steve Ross, Lafayette
27 John Souder, Williamsport
28 Mary Ray Slam, Madisonville

Group III—Room 105, Frazee Hall

Presiding: Judge Calhoun

29 Cynthia Lutes, Falmouth
30 Alva Bailey, Paintsville
31 Jack Briley, Male and Girls
32 Priscilla Brinkley, Central
33 Dorothy Bonds, Pineville
34 Betty Bowlin, Lloyd
35 Beverly Brown, Owensboro
36 Dick Burgeaff, Bowling Green

Group IV—Room 301, Frazee Hall

Presiding: Judge Miller

51 Willet Beach, Churchville
52 Joanne Koehler, Loretta
53 Miss Lewis, Madisonville
54 Ann McComas, Prestonsburg
55 Sally Ruth Miller, Harlan
56 Robert Roberley, Mt. Sterling
57 Ann M. Moore, Mayville
58 Gretchen Nielson, Pineville

Group V—Room 105, Frazee Hall

Presiding: Judge Whiteley

59 Ann Parker, Hazard
60 Marriana Powers, Flemingsburg
61 Joyce Ray, Morehead
62 Stephanie Batterfield, Bowling Green
63 Bonnie Schenck, Carrolton
64 Suzanne Sturgill, Green River
65 Mario S. Poes, Paintsville
66 Doris Sue Spears, Paintsville

Group VI—Room 301, Frazee Hall

Presiding: Judge Smith

67 Marguerite Wash, Versailles
68 Mary F. Wilder, Ashland
69 Bobby Witt, Scottsville
70 Douglas Wright, Deming
71 William Zander, Hazard

INTERPRETATIVE READING

C. Monologues and Soloquios

Serious Selections

8:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 13, 1954

Group I—Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building

Presiding: Elise Bowie

72 Wanda Helton, Hazard
73 Joyce Brown, Breckinridge
74 Lula Haden, Hazard
75 Mattie Culbert, Morehead
76 Shirley Smith, Harrodsburg
77 John Darsee, Versailles
78 Virginia Davis, Owensboro
79 La Nelle Ethridge, Tiffinham
80 Sue Frits, Trigg County

Group II—Room 105, Frazee Hall

Presiding: Judge Challener

82 Donald Gies, Etnon
83 Melinda Gray, Murray
84 Betty Helton, Mayville
85 LaVerne Hatten, Ashland
86 Ruby Helton, Mayville
87 Mary Ethel Ingram, Pineville
88 Jane Jane, Bowling Green
89 Ann Jones, Trenton
POETRY READING (Junior High)
1:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, 1954

GROUP I—Guiuln Theater, Fine Arts Building
Presiding: Marita Bennett, Frankfort
332 Maryanna Guffey, Calhoun
333 Melvin Bennett, Calhoun
334 Ronnie Bowen, Versailles
335 Greta Ann Brown, Bircnhurj
336 Anna Ray Carney, Calhoun
337 John Chalm, May's Lick
338 Ann Christopher, Belfry
339 Dottie Clarke, Nicholasville
340 Garrett Craft, Anderson County
341 Loisinda Dicon, College Hill
GROUP II—Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building
Presiding: Roger Ditch, Frankfort
342 Anne Moody, University
343 Jane Colke Mass, Sturgis
344 David Nichols, Nicholasville
345 Garrett Overstreet, Elkhorn
346 Janet Politit, Florence
347 Sara Ray, Sturgis
348 Bertha Mae Kerr, Madisonville
349 Dorothy Mann, Middlebourro
350 Carolyn Robertson, Daviess County
351 Mary Russell, Washington Jr.

DISCUSSION
8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 14, 1954

GROUP I—Guiln Theater, Fine Arts Building
Presiding: Roger Ditch, Frankfort
352 Sara Davis, Versailles
353 Ann Wallace Edwards, Calhoun
354 Judy Fannin, Morehead
355 Mary Warner Ford, Merton Jr.
357 Joan Gillespie, Maysville
358 Georgia Hahn, Western Consolidated
359 Robert Perry Chips, Marion
360 Larry Chandler, Breckinridge
361 Linda Cooper, Lynn Grove
362 Laura Cropper, May's Lick

GROUP II—Laboratory Theater, Fine Arts Building
Presiding: Viola Cook
363 John Kashner, Ashland
364 David Lamb, Eriborn
365 Dale Lohr, Wilmore
366 Anna L. Lyons, May's Lick
367 Betty Magow, Magoff County
368 Freda Grace Miller, University
369 Lindsey Nun, University
370 Brenda Ome, Stearns
371 Glenda Polly, Frankfort
372 Murray Richards. Paris
373 Eppie Rightmeyer, Clayburn
374 Clarice Rhew, Kentucky
375 Linda Brown Rice, Harrodserv
376 Gene Ruff, Tishman

Judge: Betty Pollock
377 Anna Lou Hower, Middleboron
378 Nancy Stab, Bowling Green
379 Greta Stewart, Sturgis
380 Jimmy Slates, Madisonville
381 Patricia Sullivan, Bryan
382 Zac Tapp, Versailles
383 Allan Turner, Wilmore
384 Nancy Turner, Beechwood
385 Charles Vaughn, Anderson
386 Lawrence Wagors, Hazard
387 Walter Wirt, Merton Jr.
388 Nancy Ivy Wilson, Nicholasville
389 Betty Zaypski, Paris

GROUP 2
390 Bobo Lowe, Breckinridge
391 Bonnie Logan, Barret High
392 Phyllis Tattershall, Simon Kenton
393 Bill Collins, Winchester
394 John Cogon, Benham
395 Perry Pugat, Hopkinsville

Judge: Bert D. Pollock
396 Joyce Norms, Grange
397 Don Blair, Middlebourro
398 Stuart Riggsv, Ashland
399 George Hancock, Russellville
400 Dudley Herron, Prestonsburg
401 Terry Kuster, Dixie Heights
402 Martin Waleen, male and girls

10:10 a.m.—11:40 a.m.

GROUP 3
403 Ella Mae Bocock, Breckinridge
404 Gene Dillman, Middleborough
405 Dave Jackson, Calhoun
406 Gilmer Weren, Frankfort
407 Kathy Hopper, Versailles
408 Lynda Simms, Hazard
409 Mary Russell, Washington Jr.

Judge: Robert Challener
410 Allen Board, Corbin
411 Lottie Clark, Nicholasville
412 Helen Cropper, May's Lick
413 Betty Lott, Dixie Heights
414 Dick Roberts, Tishman

10:10 a.m.—11:40 a.m.
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If what Peter Drucker says is true, and we believe it is, you had better do something about your English.

"As soon as you move one step up from the bottom, your effectiveness depends on your ability to reach others through the spoken or written word. And the further away your job is from manual work, the larger the organization of which you are an employee, the more important it will be that you know how to convey your thoughts in writing or speaking. In the very large organizations, whether it is the government, the large business corporation, or the Army, this ability to express oneself is perhaps the most important of all the skills a man can possess."

It pleases us at General Electric to go on record as supporters of Mr. Drucker's statement.

The top engineer upstairs is on the telephone. He says to us: "Right before my eyes is a brief report made out by one of our young engineers. I have to guess what the fellow is driving at. I'm no English shark, but I find myself getting a little angry when I see four sentences tied together into one with commas. (He has 'principal' for 'principal', and he has also misspelled 'accommodate' and 'Cincinnati'.) What if some of this fellow's bad sentences get into the hands of our customers?"

We sympathize, and we say somewhat lamely that it's up to him to suggest that the fellow hire a tutor.

The top engineer is wound up. "At the last meeting of our Association, representatives of all the major companies complained about the way their younger men were putting down their words - and futures - on paper. Can't someone tell us what to do?"

We reach for an answer.
"When boys and girls began avoiding mathematics like the plague," we remind him, "we began printing facts. It is now our duty and privilege to beat the drums for English! Our motives are partly selfish, because we want American business to succeed even more than it has in the past. But our motive is more than self-interest. We know because we rub shoulders with people, at work and in the community, that a solid background in English is prerequisite to happiness and well-being. Without a reasonably good command of English as a means of communication - and without knowledge of what the best minds of all time have put into print, we are not educated for personal happiness, apart from the job, or for personal success in the exciting business of making a living." 

"But I thought all boys and girls took English in high school and college?"

"Yes, they have put in their time. Their teachers have spread the feast, but some of them haven't been very hungry. Perhaps they will listen to us. Their teachers can tell them a thousand times that English is important, but they will say, "Teacher means well, but she's trying to sell us on the importance of her subject." Perhaps when a manufacturer of turbines, generators, jet engines, lamps, room air coolers, toasters, refrigerators, and 200,000 other electrical products says English is of tremendous importance, they will listen. After all, English is almost as important as math in our business, isn't it?"

The engineer's answer is deliberately emphatic: "Change the word 'almost' to 'just!', and, brother, you've said a mouthful! | Tell them that English is important to them - and to us - because very soon their ability to read and to know and to remember what they have read, and to speak and to write well, will make all the difference, whether they and we or some other company of their career choice will succeed together."

At one time or another, all of us try our hand at writing. Every day in your future you will be called upon to speak and write, and when you open your mouth, or write a letter or report, you will be advertising your progress and your potential worth.
You will probably grant that General Electric knows a thing or two about its various specialties, but you may question whether our expertness extends to the English part of the education field. Let's get off the hook directly: your English teacher has probably forgotten more about the teaching of English than we will ever know. As a matter of fact, if someday your employer finds you wobbly in English, he will be critical of you, not some ling-suffering teacher or parent.

Attitude makes all the difference!

If you are one of those "dese" and "Dose" guys, and if it "don't make no sense" to you that your school and your employer "wants" you to become a literate person, all the teaching skill and the modern facilities can't win you over.

Did you ever hear of a mental block? It's a massive barrier in your mind, but like the Maginot Line, it can be penetrated.

That block may be mathematics or history or spelling or perhaps a feeling that no one likes you or something else.

Your mind may be blocked because you imagine all well-read, literate persons are precious, prissy characters who go around spouting Shakespeare. There may be a few of those people, but that is not Shakespeare's fault. We know that in a sense we become a part of what we read, and that what we call writing style is born from our unconscious attempt to imitate what we like.

Our business world needs young people whose minds are packed with facts, but with the boldness of imagination to release them in a form that is easy and pleasant to take.

As you move up the success ladder, what you write and what you say will determine in part your rate of climb. It is neither too early nor too late to become practiced in the art of communication; certainly not too late to accumulate background through reading experiences.
We pause and listen to the incessant
whine of a motor across the yard. In the
distance we see three, green-grey columns
of smoke rising upward from three
yellow brick chimneys. We see them as
symbols of mechanical might, controlled
by the will, the spirit and the intelligence
of earnest men. And these men, industrialists
and pioneers of industry, can move
ahead with their plans, because their
own thought processes have been built
upon such logical disciplines as
history and math and English!
"THE RICH YOUNG RULER"

A Play in one act

By

Edna Watson

Directed by
Mrs. Ben Hood

Assisted by
Mrs. Paul Dodson

Staging and Properties
Marjorie Middleton
Brent Hill
Pat Hild

Costumes
Sara Helen Gleave
Kay Hild
Nancy Dodd

Bible Reference -- Mark 10:17-22
Larry Jones

Characters

Romerus (The rich young ruler) Wayne Edmondson
Thalia (His Sister) Mary Ruth Grise
Andra (His Fiancé) Silvia Middleton

Place --- A room in the young ruler's palace overlooking a public square.

Time -- The time of Christ

Song -- "Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Me" Youth Choir

Prayer
Phil Basham

Phil Basham

4th of April 1969
February 13, 1969
February 14, 1969
Mr., Mrs. Denton
Hosts At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Denton were hosts at a reception Sunday afternoon in the recreation room of State Street Methodist Church in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Denton, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Don Denton's mother, Mrs. W. T. Watkins, of Bartlesville, Okla. The hours were from 4:00 until 6:00.

During the afternoon music was furnished by Misses Patricia Hill and Mary Ruth Grise, pianists, Miss Jane Alexander, flutist, and William Miller, vocalist.

Refreshments were served from a table centered by an arrangement of yellow and white snapdragons and yellow iris and white candles in crystal holders. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert S. Pearson, Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Mrs. Thomas Fridy and Mrs. Herbert Cobb.

Approximately 85 guests called. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fridy and sons, Charles, Edward and Peter Brent, of Evanville, Ind., Mrs. William Reeves and son, Donald, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cobb of Hanson, Ky.

Warren High
Baccalaureate
Set Sunday

Graduation activities for the 45-member senior class at Warren County High School will get underway Sunday.

The school's baccalaureate service is set for 2:30 p.m. that day at the school auditorium with the Rev. M. R. Owen, pastor of Broadway Methodist Church, as speaker.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Irvin Jaggers, and special music is to be provided by Mrs. Dorothy Dodson, Miss Mary Ruth Grise and a boys' quartet composed of Edd Graham, Don Miller, Tommy Flowers and Bowling Runner.

The Rev. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, will deliver the commencement address Monday at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium.

Miss Joyce Claypool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claypool, is to give the salutatory address, and Miss Dolores Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Moyer, will give the valedictory address.

BACCALAUREATE

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 2:30 P. M.

Processional—“Pomp and Circumstance”.............Elgar
Invocation...........................................Rev. Irvin Jaggers
Violin Solo—“Berceuse” from “Jocelyn”...............Goddard
Mrs. Dorothy G. Dodson
Mary Ruth Grise, Accompanist
Sermon...............................................Rev. Marshall Owen
Pastor, Broadway Methodist Church
Boys’ Quartet—“Precious Lord, Take My Hand”....Dorsey
Edd Graham, Don Miller,
Tommy Flowers, Dowling Runner
Benediction...........................................Rev. Irvin Jaggers
Recessional—“Pomp and Circumstance”

COMMENCEMENT

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 8:00 P. M.

Processional—“Pomp and Circumstance”.............Elgar
Invocation...........................................Rev. Marshall Owen
Salutatory...........................................Joyce Claypool
Girls’ Chorus—“Build Thee More Stately Mansions”
Holmes-Anderson arranged by Downing
Address................................................Dr. H. Franklin Paschal
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Trombone Solo—“Call of the Sea”.....................Holmes-Smith
Wayne Day
Valedictory...........................................Dolores Moyers
Vocal Solo—“A Perfect Day”..........................Carrie-Jacobs Bond
Netta Dalton
Mrs. Dorothy G. Dodson, Accompanist
Presentation of Class................................Mrs. Lawrence Smith
Presentation of Diplomas..............................H. W. Betts
Awarding of Medals.................................W. B. Fisher
Benediction..........................................Rev. Marshall Owen

We want to thank you for your beautiful music at the Reception.
Don and Anne also express their thanks.
Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Denton.
What America Means to Me

To me America means freedom. Freedom of speech, press, and religion, also the right to govern ourselves. When our forefathers fought for their freedoms, many of them died. But there were enough left to carry on the spirit of democracy through the years. To me America means, "the home of the brave and the land of the free."

America to me means a fight long and hard, but a fight that was won. It means a fight for independence, the long hard fight of the pioneers to conquer the wilderness also the long hard fight of the new nation to get to start in the ways its believed were right, ways that it believed were right.
enough to fight for

to me America means equal
rights for all people. In one
country, every person is supposed
to have equal rights. Although
today a lot of that equality is
disappearing America will
always stand for equal rights
for all people.

America today does not have
the direct effects of a war to mar
the beauty of its countryside.
This is something that ordinary
countries of the world have.

America today to me is the
most beautiful country in all
the world. I don't think anything
could be more beautiful to
me, than America in the spring
with the trees and flowers all
just bursting with anticipation
for the summer season.
America in the summer is truly beautiful to see the bright colored birds and flowers and America in the fall is to me the beautiful red and gold leaves mixed in with the first cool days and the smell of burning leaves. America in the winter with snow and the children running, sliding, bouncing and yosh being happy is to me very beautiful. I hope never been in any other country that not thinks that another country could be more beautiful to me than America. To me America means the grandness that comes into my heart whenever I hear the national anthem for America the Beautiful. And whenever I hear them I feel a renewal of the hope that our country will never cease to be great.
All that has been said about the problem of preserving democracy is true. But they all have a greater and more important role to play also. Your town and our neighborhoods, whether you like it or not, are government and peace and tranquility. At their best, our democratic society and our peaceful society are government and peace and tranquility.

Our democracy has not been a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. It has been a government for the people, of the people, and by the people. This is a document for our democratic society and for our peaceful society. I do not believe you can have a good democracy if you do not have a good society.

I believe in a good democracy, and I believe in a good society. I believe in a good democracy, and I believe in a good society. I believe in a good democracy, and I believe in a good society. I believe in a good democracy, and I believe in a good society. I believe in a good democracy, and I believe in a good society. I believe in a good democracy, and I believe in a good society.
The problem of raising American standards - connected with this we have had the problem of maintaining a framework for good living and promoting good relations among men.

We have had the great problem of making religion effective in our American way of life.

The ever increasing problem of crime and the problem of race relations.

By giving the home its proper place, because of the institutions that mainly influence and direct the home, the school and the church - the home is the place where most things - glad or bad - begin.

There has been the problem of assuring industrial peace which has become greatly demanded and attended in the last few years.

There has been the great problem of making our government efficient, by having sound organization, good legislative and executive administration.

We have had the minor ending problem of international good will and cooperation. We want good will - yes, but we are not and will not be pushed into something we do not believe in, just to keep peace.
intelligent, of having good schools both rural and city. The problem of raising American standards. Connected with this we have had the problem of making environment favorable for good living and promoting good relations among men. We have had the great problem of making religion effective in our American way of life. The ever increasing problem of crime and the problem of bad relations, of giving the home its proper place, because of the three institutions that mainly influence our lives, the home, the school and the church, the home is the place where most things good or bad begin. There has been the problem of assuring industrial
The problem of the America of tomorrow is one which we don't think about nearly enough. Every thing that is done today influences our America of tomorrow: whether it be good or bad.

The only way that these problems have been may be met and subdued is for all of us to get young and old to constantly be watching and working so that our democracy may be made better and grow more fully.

It has been said that the only nation that has no problems are dead ones. To speak of the problems of American democracy is to suggest that our country is alive and trying to accomplish something.

Our democracy is a people, a history of failures, of problems and of glorious victories. Yes, we have a glorious history and we have a glorious today and we want and need and will a glorious tomorrow.

If I am to speak for democracy I must not only speak in the sense of talking about the democracy. If I am to live and be democracy I must speak for it so that all may know of it. So that we may have a
yesterday, a today, and a tomorrow.

Not as one, but as many, not by myself, but as the American youth of today, I speak for Democracy!
Speak
Tax
Democracy

What
America
Means
To
Me
Citizens Of The Week

The citizens that we honor this week are the young people from Bowling Green who earned superior ratings in the annual State Speech Festival which was held recently on the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Miss Mary Ruth Grise, who was trained by Mrs. Frances Dixon, is a College High School student. Jimmy Hawkins, Joe Huddleston, and Misses Bettyann Greenfield, Jeanne Jones, Stephanie Satterfield, and Ann Tabb, all from Bowling Green High, were coached by Mrs. G. C. Webb.

Pictured above, seated — left to right: Jeanne Jones, Ann Tabb and Stephanie Satterfield, Back row: Jimmy Hawkins, Mary Ruth Grise, Bettyann Greenfield and Joe Huddleston.
Miss Mary Ruth Grise
College High School
Bowling Green, Kentucky

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G. A. L. Is Host
At Banquet Friday
The Girls' Athletic League of
College High School gave a ban­
quet Friday night at 6:30 at the
Helm Hotel.
The program for the evening in­
cluded the invocation by Dr. C. H.
Jaggers, director of Western Train­
ing School; trio, Mary Dixon, Kay
Hild and Mary Ruth Grise; song, Pat
Hild; "W. A. A. In College," Miss
Evalyn Duncan.
After the program the new offi­
cers were installed as follows: Presi­
dent, Belinda McGinley; vice pres­i­
dent, Doris Ann Gaines; secretary
Bonnie Thomas, and treasurer,
Linda Lou Stewart. Miss Betty
Langley, sponsor, presented
Blanche Warrener the award of
"Outstanding Member."
Guests included Dr. and Mrs. C.
H. Jaggers, Miss Robbie Anderson, Miss Evalyn Duncan and Miss
Betty Langley.

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Music Club Host
At May Luncheon
The Bowling Green Music Club
held its annual May Luncheon yester­
day at the Helm Hotel with Mrs.
M. L. Billings, club president, pre­
siding and with about 80 mem­bers and guests in attendance.
Mrs. J. Fred Jay introduced the
following program: "Cycle of Life" by Landon Ronald; prelude,
"Down in the Forest," "Love, I
Have Won You," "The Winds are
Calling," and "Drift Down, Drift
Down," Mrs. Ann Schirringer, vo­
calist, accompanied by Miss Mary
Alice Motley; violin solo, "Ber­
ceous" from "Jocelyn" (Gedard),
Mrs. Paul Dodson, accompanied by
Miss Mary Ruth Grise; vocal
sextette, "Twenty – Eighteen"
(English folk song) and "Sing We
and Chant It" (Morley), Mrs. Car­
roll Brooks, Mrs. Gleason Rahold,
Mrs. L. H. Hildreth, Mrs. W. B.
Faxon, Dr. Mary I. Cole and Mrs.
Joe Durbin, with Mrs. C. W. Dun­
can Jr., director, and Mrs. L. G.
Byars, accompanist.
Mrs. Whayne Priest of Hartford,
President of the Kentucky Federa­
tion of Music Clubs, was an honor
guest and made a short talk.
Arrangements of spring flowers
adorned the tables.
April 21, 1951

Miss Mary Ruth Gaise
College High School
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Dear Miss Gaise:

Mr. George L. Williams, head of our Drama and Speech Department, participated as a judge in the recent Kentucky High School Speech Festival. He has passed on to our office your name as one of the students who did very well in the group which he judged.

Mr. Williams is interested in the possibility of your coming to Transylvania College. In order that you may know something about our program we are enclosing in this letter a brochure and a pre-paid reply card which you may use in requesting additional information and material.

We trust that you will seriously consider our college for enrollment and that we shall hear from you soon.

Cordially yours,

Ruth W. Blackburn
Admissions Counsellor

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Enclosures
Extra-curricular activities and social functions are encouraged at Transylvania. The famous Transylvania College Glee Club is open to all by tryout, no matter what their major interest, as is the band, drama and speech activities, the intramural athletic program, and intercollegiate sports.

The college believes that mental health, spiritual health, physical health and social health are interdependent, and thus experiences are provided in all these fields.

Organizations are available to suit every taste: The International Relations Club, the Future Teachers of America, the Student Christian Association, various social sororities and fraternities, to name a few. In addition, there are the Playmakers and Phi Beta, honorary music and speech group.

Transylvania is a friendly college, and impromptu groups may be found nearly any time studying or playing in the Student Center or the dormitory recreation rooms.

Individual requirements, the large course plan, and an extensive academic counseling system characterize Transylvania's unique educational program. Each student has a course of study carefully tailored to fit his needs. Entire emphasis is upon the liberal arts.

The program of general education at Transylvania has been praised by educational leaders throughout the country. The college believes that to be successful in any chosen vocation the individual must have a broad background which will enable him to converse with and understand his fellow man, both at home and throughout the world. On this solid basis will rest the specific professional or vocational skills which he may acquire at Transylvania, in graduate school, or on the job.

Transylvania believes that the future of the world depends on enlightened and sympathetic leaders. It is the challenge to the youth of today to avoid paralyzing provincialism and to face the future unafraid. Great opportunity awaits those who dare to be uncommon in the age of the "common man."

Transylvania College has been in the vanguard of the liberal arts tradition since its founding. It has grown up with, and has been instrumental in the development of, the entire Middle West.

Transylvania's library includes historic documents, rare volumes purchased in England and France in the early 1800's, even the first books donated to the school in 1873. Much of the scientific and teaching equipment of this period is still preserved, and will be on display in the handsome new library building.

John Adams and George Washington were among the early contributors to Transylvania. George Rogers Clark, Isaac Shelby, Christopher Greenup, Thomas Marshall, David Rice, Caleb Wallace, were among the first trustees of the institution. Henry Clay was a professor of law at Transylvania from 1805 to 1807 and was thereafter a trustee until his death in 1852. Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was educated at Transylvania, as was Cassius Clay, the great abolitionist. During the Civil War the school's academic work was wholly disrupted by the conflict of loyalties which drew its students into service, either of the North or South. "Old Morrison," classic Greek Revival administration building, and the Medical College were used as hospitals alternately by troops of the North and South. The latter was burned, but Morrison, dedicated in 1833, still stands as a monument to Henry Clay, Col. James Morrison, and the architect, Gideon Shryock.
Transylvania College is located in the heart of the famous Kentucky Bluegrass. History of the school is the history of the state and region. Transylvania men went with George Rogers Clark to the Northwest Territory, and to Texas with Transylvanian Stephen F. Austin.

The College is located in the historic part of Old Lexington. Surrounding the original campus, now a park across Third Street from Morrison, are the homes of such notables as General John Hunt Morgan, Benjamin Gratz and General Thomas Bodley, all built by outstanding architects of their day. (Rebecca Gratz is said to be the inspiration for the Rebecca of Ivanhoe.)

In the park still stands the brick cottage erected as a kitchen for the main building of the college, which burned in 1829. In the early part of this century James Lane Allen, a Transylvania graduate, taught English here, and a fountain in his memory stands nearby.

Closely grouped around Lexington are the beautiful park-like horse farms, with their green fields and white fences. At the edge of the present city is the Bryan Station Spring, scene of a famous early skirmish with the Indians. Nearby is Boonesboro, Daniel Boone's town, and in the other direction is Harrodsburg, with its reconstruction of historic Fort Harrod. Open to the public in Lexington is "Ashland," home of Henry Clay, and the old Lexington Cemetery, dominated by the monument to Clay.

Lexington is served by a splendid airport, and the city is easily reached by air, rail or automobile.
BUSINESS REPLY CARD
First Class Permit No. 10 (Sec. 520, P.L. & R.) Lexington, Ky.

Transylvania College
Lexington 7,
Kentucky

Attention
Admissions Counselor
SERVICE REQUEST CARD
Admissions Department
TRANSYLVANIA COLLEGE

In order that you may have an opportunity to request the complete services of the Admissions Office of Transylvania College, we invite you to study this card and use it to request further information or services.

☐ Catalogue  ☐ View Book
☐ "Transylvania College" Leaflet
☐ Transylvania College Alumni Bulletin
☐ Digest of Pertinent Facts
☐ Scholarship Data and Blank
☐ Employment Data and Blank
☐ Admissions Blanks

☐ If possible have your admissions counsellor call at my home for a personal conference with my parents and myself.

☐ I plan to visit Transylvania.

Approximate Date

I expect to graduate in (Please check one)
☐ Upper 10%;  ☐ Upper 1/3;  ☐ Upper 2/3

Name .................................................................

Address ................................................................

City and State ..................................................

High School ......................................................

Date of Birth ....................................................

Month and Year of Graduation ...........................

Parent's Name ...................................................

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### PIANO SOLO AND SMALL VOCAL ENSEMBLES

**Chairman:** Dr. Johannes Smit  
**Adjudicator:** Mrs. Margaret Shepard

#### JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION

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#### CHORAL ROOM

- 9:00: St. Mary’s (E. Golightly)
- 9:05: Butler-Princeton (M. Rowland)
- 9:10: Butler-Princeton (M. Vinson)
- 9:15: Daviess County (B. Houston)
- 9:20: Lebanon (L. Campbell)
- 9:25: Spottsville (A. Conner"
- 9:30: Daviess County (P. Hinton)
- 9:35: Daviess County (B. Houston)
- 9:40: Fulton (B. Hill)
- 9:45: Bowling Green (S. Moulder)
- 9:50: Murray (B. Brandon)

#### TENOR

- 10:00: Bowling Green (J. Harris)
- 10:05: Lebanon (J. Overall)
- 10:10: Mayfield (J. Terry)
- 10:15: Breckinridge Co. (S. Brown)
- 10:20: Irvington (G. Wilson)
- 10:25: Meade County (P. Thomas)

#### BRASS AND STRING

- 12:00: Bowling Green (R. Starnes)
- 12:05: Daviess County (B. Crowe)
- 12:10: Hopkinsville (N. Paynter)
- 12:15: Mayfield (E. Whitten)
- 12:20: Utica (C. Taylor)
- 12:25: Fort Knox (Girls Triple Trio)
- 12:30: Glasgow (Mixed)
- 12:35: Higbee (Girls Triple Trio)
- 12:40: Fort Knox (Girls Mixed)
- 12:45: Greensburg (D. H. Fory)
- 12:50: Frankfort (K. Gammon)
- 12:55: Glasgow (N. Wyant)
- 1:00: Lebanon (M. Keller)
- 1:05: Murray (A. Barnett)
- 1:10: Owensboro (R. Erwin)

#### WOODWIND SOLOS

**Chairman:** Mr. Donald McMahol  
**Adjudicator:** A. D. Lekvold

#### BASS CLARINET

- Junior High Division
  - 9:00: Davison Springs (S. Barber)
  - 9:05: Davison Springs (R. Brantley)
  - 9:10: Davison Springs (J. Gibson)
  - 9:15: Davison Springs (P. Cartiers)
  - 9:20: Davison Springs (S. Clarke)
  - 9:25: Davison Springs (A. Henry)
  - 9:30: Davison Springs (J. Jarvis)
  - 9:35: Davison Springs (E. Welker)

#### BASS TETRACHORUS

- 10:00: Bowling Green (B. Crowe)
- 10:05: Davison Springs (I. Reynolds)
- 10:10: Davison Springs (J. Sherwood)
- 10:15: Davison Springs (E. Whitworth)
- 10:20: Davison Springs (S. Wilson)
- 10:25: Davison Springs (J. Jarvis)

#### BB TETRACHORUS

- 11:00: Bowling Green (M. Holm)
- 11:05: Davison Springs (J. Barry)
- 11:10: Davison Springs (E. Brown)
- 11:15: Davison Springs (K. Martin)
- 11:20: Davison Springs (S. Johnson)
- 11:25: Davison Springs (B. Williams)
- 11:30: Davison Springs (J. Allen)
- 11:35: Davison Springs (M. Jones)
- 11:40: Davison Springs (J. Robinson)
- 11:45: Davison Springs (A. Brown)

#### BB TENOR SAXOPHONE

- Junior High Division
  - 9:00: Bowling Green (B. Starnes)
  - 9:05: Davison Springs (B. Crowe)
  - 9:10: Davison Springs (J. Jones)
  - 9:15: Davison Springs (E. Welker)
  - 9:20: Davison Springs (S. Clarke)
  - 9:25: Davison Springs (A. Henry)
  - 9:30: Davison Springs (J. Jarvis)
  - 9:35: Davison Springs (E. Welker)

#### BB BARITONE SAXOPHONE

- Junior High Division
  - 9:00: Bowling Green (B. Crowe)
  - 9:05: Davison Springs (I. Reynolds)
  - 9:10: Davison Springs (J. Sherwood)
  - 9:15: Davison Springs (E. Whitworth)
  - 9:20: Davison Springs (S. Wilson)
  - 9:25: Davison Springs (J. Jarvis)
  - 9:30: Davison Springs (E. Brown)
  - 9:35: Davison Springs (A. Brown)

#### BRASS AND STRING ENSEMBLES

**Chairman:** Dr. Howard Carpenter  
**Adjudicator:** Mr. Adam Lesinsky

#### CORNET

- 9:00: Bowling Green (J. Mitchell)
- 9:05: Davison Springs (J. Mansfield)
- 9:10: Davison Springs (R. Starnes)
- 9:15: Davison Springs (J. Sherwood)
- 9:20: Davison Springs (T. Jackson)
- 9:25: Davison Springs (A. Brown)

#### BOYS’ CHORUS

- 3:20: Bowling Green (Class B)
- 3:25: Davison Springs (Class B)
- 3:30: Mayfield (Class B)
- 3:35: Valley (Class B)
- 3:40: Bowling Green (Class B)
- 3:45: Mayfield (Class B)
- 3:50: Davison Springs (Class C)
- 3:55: College High (Class CC)
- 4:00: Russellville (Class CC)
WOODWIND SOLOS
Friday, April 30, 1954 ... Choral Room, Music Building
Chairman: Mr. Donald McMehl
Adjudicator: A. D. Lekvold

BOYS’ CHORUS
3:20 – 1. Bowling Green
3:30 – 2. Daviess County
3:40 – 3. Valley
5:30 – 1. Russellville
RATINGS AND COMMENTS

MIXED CHORUS
3:30 – 1. Daviess County
3:35 – 2. College High
4:05 – 3. Russellville
RATINGS AND COMMENTS

PIECOLO
Junior High Division
9:00 – 1. Dawson Springs (E. Barber)
9:06 – 2. Morganfield (F. Brantley)
9:12 – 1. Butler-Princeton (J. Jarvis)

FLUTE
Junior High Division
9:13 – 1. Campbellsville (C. Shaves)
9:24 – 2. Dawson Springs (N. Bashear)
9:30 – 3. Dawson Springs (E. Barber)
9:36 – 4. Franklin-Simpson (J. Gibson)
9:45 – 5. Murray (B. Cartiers)
9:48 – 6. Owensboro (S. Clarke)
9:54 – 7. Owensboro (C. Roberts)
10:00 – 8. Sturgis (A. Henry)

RATINGS AND COMMENTS

BASS CLARINET
Junior High Division
1:36 – 1. Daviess County (N. Whitworth)
1:45 – 2. Greenburg (J. Furnas)
1:48 – 3. Owensboro (J. Compton)

Senior High Division
1:54 – 1. Butler-Princeton (J. Bodenhamer)
2:00 – 2. Franklin-Simpson (D. Oliver)
2:06 – 3. Valley (B. Owens)

RATINGS AND COMMENTS

BARITONE
Junior High Division
2:48 – 1. Campbellsville (L. Ingram)
2:54 – 2. Campbellsville (C. Creel)
3:00 – 3. Hartford (B. Gray)
3:06 – 4. Trigg County (H. Farcy)
3:12 – 5. Valley (J. Crowder)

RATINGS AND COMMENTS

STRONG TRIO
Junior High Division
3:12 – 1. College High

VIOLA
Junior High Division
3:06 – 1. College High (W. Cartwright)

BASSOON
Junior High Division
9:00 – 1. Dawson Springs (F. Lancaster)
9:06 – 2. Owensboro (J. Mitchell)
9:24 – 4. Dawson Springs (B. Bashear)
9:30 – 5. Dawson Springs (P. Shelton)

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"Not to win a prize or to defeat an opponent, but to emulate the best."

PIANO SOLO AND ENSEMBLE

Thursday, April 29, 1954 ... Music Room, Student Union

Chairman: Miss Mary Chisholm

Adjudicator: Mr. Sidney Dalton

SENIOR DIVISION

9:00—1 Beaver Dam (N. Chinn) ................................................................. 10:31-14. Munfordville (S. Williams)
9:21—4 Campbellsville (L. Ingram) .............................................................. 11:06-16. Murray (S. Chiles)
9:28—5 Central City (F. Craig) ................................................................. 11:13-20. Owensboro (G. Pugh)
9:49—8 Fort Knox (R. Boal) ..............................................................................
9:56—9 Fulton (J. Ryland) ..............................................................................
10:03-10 Greenview (J. Sweeney) ............................................................... 10:24-13. Madisonville (J. Stinnett)
10:10-11 Livermore (J. Shocklee) ............................................................... RAYTINGS AND COMMENTS
10:17-12 Madisonville (M. McCoy) ............................................................... 11:34-1. Meade County
10:24-13 Madisonville (J. Stinnett) ...............................................................
WIND ENSEMBLES AND TWIRLING

Chairman: Mr. Claude Rose

Adjudicator: Dr. C. B. Hunt

Friday, April 30, 1954... Band Room, Music Building

FLUTE TRIO
Senior High Division
9:00 - 1. Owenboro

FLUTE QUARTET
Senior High Division
9:00 - 1. Butler-Princeton

CLARINET QUARTET
Senior High Division
9:12 - 1. Greensburg
9:18 - 2. Lebanon
9:24 - 3. Lewisburg
9:30 - 4. Mayfield

Senior High Division
9:30 - 1. Beaver Dam
9:42 - 2. Bowling Green
9:48 - 3. Butler-Princeton No. 1
9:54 - 4. Butler-Princeton No. 2
10:00 - 5. Franklin-Simpson
10:06 - 6. Lebanon
10:12 - 7. Mayfield
10:18 - 8. Owenboro
10:24 - 9. Trigg County
10:30 - 10. Valley

RATINGS AND COMMENTS

SAXOPHONE QUARTET
Senior High Division
10:42 - 1. Mayfield

10:48 - 1. Butler-Princeton
10:54 - 2. Campbellsville
11:00 - 3. Greensburg

12:00 - 1. Owensboro
12:06 - 2. Trigg County
12:12 - 3. Mayfield
12:18 - 4. Owenboro
12:24 - 5. Valley

RATINGS AND COMMENTS

SNARE DRUM
Junior High Division

3:45 - 1. Butler-Princeton (B. Morgan)
3:54 - 2. Murray (B. Bertino)
4:04 - 3. Hopkinsville (C. Shives)
4:06 - 4. Trigg County (J. King)

Senior High Division

4:12 - 1. Bowling Green (D. Richards)
4:24 - 3. Greensburg (H. Cantrell)
4:30 - 4. Hopkinsville (D. Poe)
4:36 - 5. Hopkinsville (J. Tarry)

TIMPANI
Senior High Division
4:45 - 1. Murray (J. Tarry)

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLES
Senior High Division
4:54 - 1. Butler-Princeton
5:00 - 2. Campbellsville
5:06 - 3. Greensburg
5:12 - 4. Greenville
5:18 - 5. Mayfield
5:24 - 6. Owenboro No. 1
5:30 - 7. Owenboro No. 2

RATINGS AND COMMENTS

CONCERTS

Concert by Western Woodwind and Brass Ensembles in VanMeter Auditorium, 1:00 P.M.

BANDS: CLASS A

10:00 - 1. Dawson Springs
10:06 - 2. Bowling Green
10:12 - 3. Butler-Princeton
10:18 - 4. Hopkinsville
10:24 - 5. Madisonville
10:30 - 6. Murray

BANDS: CLASS B

12:00 - 1. Madisonville
12:06 - 2. Bowling Green
12:12 - 3. Butler-Princeton
12:18 - 4. Hopkinsville
12:24 - 5. Madisonville
12:30 - 6. Murray

BANDS: CLASS C

12:45 - 1. Daviess County
12:51 - 2. Mayfield
12:57 - 3. Owenboro

RATINGS AND COMMENTS

RATING AND COMMENTS

NOTES (Student conductors will conduct the band from their high school immediately following the sight reading event.)
Participants In Music Festival May Hit Record High

The Kentucky High School Music Festival will come to a close tomorrow afternoon, and indications today were that a record number of young musicians will participate.

Some 1,400 performers, 200 more than were originally anticipated, were heard yesterday, and another 650 were expected today for instrumental solos and small ensembles.

Tomorrow's schedule, set aside for 25 bands and one orchestra, will draw an estimated 1,500 students to the Western State College campus.

Claude E. Rose, co-chairman of the event, said there are 55 more entries in the festival than last year, and that was the largest since the festival was first held in 1955.

The festival theme, same each year, is "Not to win a prize or to defeat an opponent, but to emulate the best."

Contestants who received superior ratings yesterday are:

- Piano solos, junior high - Keith Carver, Russellville; Mary Elizabeth Hill, Bowling Green; Pixie Price, Hartford; Sara Bradley, Providence.
- Piano ensembles, junior high - Murray.
- Piano solos, senior high - Marie McCoy, Madisonville; Betty Boal, Fort Knox; Pat Hild, Bowling Green; Mary Ruth Grise, Bowling Green; Franklin Craig, Central City; Carolyn Parrott, Campbellsville; Patsy Parrish, Providence; Allen Johnson, Hopkinsville; Gayle Sharp, Valley Station; Margaret Ruth Atkins, Murray, and Shirley Joyce Chiles, Murray.

The event, through May 17, has attracted some 2,000 performers. Tomorrow's schedule devoted exclusively to vocal ensembles will >= some 400 students.

State Music Festival contestants check the main bulletin board at Van Meter Auditorium to learn how they fared in performances yesterday. In the group are, from left, Billy Mason, College High; Shirley Penno, Bowling Green High; Bob Bolland, Russellville High; Shirley Moulder, Bowling Green High; John England, Russellville High; and Keith Carver, Russellville High. The festival will end tomorrow afternoon.

West Kennet

Piano solos, senior high - Marie McCoy, Madisonville; Betty Boal, Fort Knox; Pat Hild, Bowling Green; Mary Ruth Grise, Bowling Green; Franklin Craig, Central City; Carolyn Parrott, Campbellsville; Patsy Parrish, Providence; Allen Johnson, Providence; Gayle Sharp, Valley Station; Margaret Ruth Atkins, Murray, and Shirley Joyce Chiles, Murray.

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The Kentucky High School Music Festival will come to a close here tomorrow afternoon, and indications are that the festival will reach a new high in attendence and interest among the music students who have come here from the State's high schools and colleges.

The event, through today, had attracted some 2,000 young people. Tomorrow's schedule will be devoted exclusively to bands and orchestra. Twenty-five bands and one orchestra are entered.

STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL contestants check the main bulletin board at Van Meter Auditorium to learn how they fared in performances yesterday. In the group are, from left, Billy Mason, College High; Shirley Pedigo, Bowling Green High; Bob Baille, Russellville High; Shirley Moulder, Bowling Green High; John England, Russellville High; David Denton, College High, and Keith Carver, Russellville High. The festival will end tomorrow afternoon.

West Kentucky Finals In Music Event Today

Special to The Courier-Journal
Bowling Green, Ky., April 30.—An estimated 1,500 musicians will be on the Western State College campus here tomorrow for the final phase of the annual State School Music Festival for Western Kentucky.

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Contestants rated superior today:

Concert, Junior high—G. Stephens, Butler-Princeton; F. Kenneson, Dawson Springs; P. Hinton, Daviess County; R. Lamb, Maysville; H. Burton, Russellville; T. Lamb, Mayfield.

Trumpet, Junior high—R. Skidmore, Maysville; T. Taylor, Park Place; T. Summerville, Park Place; S. Evans, Mayfield; P. Ector, Russellville.

Valley Chorus Entered

French horn, Junior high—F. Harmon, Mayfield; B. Lewis, Maysville; S. Collins, Park Place; J. Harmon, Maysville; T. Lamb, Mayfield; R. Skidmore, Maysville; T. Taylor, Park Place; T. Summerville, Park Place; S. Evans, Mayfield; P. Ector, Russellville.

Brass quartet—Maysville; Russellville; Maysville; Park Place; Russellville; Russellville; Park Place; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville.

Mandolin—Maysville; Park Place; Park Place; Park Place; Park Place; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville.

Bass—Maysville; Park Place; Park Place; Park Place; Park Place; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville.

Miscellaneous woodwinds, Junior high—Russellville; Maysville; Park Place; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville.

Valley High and Mayfield.

Miscellaneous vocal ensemble—Valley High, Maysville, Maysville.

Bass—Maysville; Park Place; Park Place; Park Place; Park Place; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville; Russellville.

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ADJUDICATOR’S COMMENT SHEET

Piano or Harp Solo

Name: MARY MUTH GRISSE

School: COLLEGE HIGH  City: BOWLING GREEN  State: KY.

Selection Played: Two Part Invention #8 — Bach  German Dance in C Major — Beethoven

Instrument: PIANO

Officials will grade principal items for each selection by inserting A, B, C, D or E in the squares opposite the items. Mark plus or minus (+ or —) after the subdivisions which are noticeably good or noticeably poor. The absence of any mark indicates average performance.

Judges are urged to explain the meaning of the plus and minus signs in terms of the specific individual or organization to which the sheet applies, with suggestions for the correction of the faults indicated.

Comments should deal with fundamental principles rather than minor details.

TONE

Beauty: +

Range: —

Control: —

INTERPRETATION

Tempo: +

Shading: —

Phrasing: +

Contrast: —

Mood: —

Unity: —

Rhythm: —

TECHNIC

Precision: —

Right hand: —

Left hand: —

Hand position: —

Use of pedals: —

SELECTION

Musical value: —

Suitability: —

GENERAL EFFECT

Stage Presence: —

Artistry: —

MEMORIZING

Recommended for: I

(Division I, II, III, IV, V)

Outstanding strong points:

Outstanding weak points:

Signature of Official: [Signature]

Use reverse side for additional comments

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PREPARATORY RECITAL
(UPPER GRADES)

Friday Evening, May 28 Music Hall 7:30 P.M.

PROGRAM

Toy Ships
Linda Deloteus, Piano
Manning

Minuet in G
Ann Lee Bettersworth, Violin
Bach

Wings
Margaret Jean Cartwright, Piano
Thompson

Sonata # 1, Op. 5, #9
Largo
Melaia Garrison, Violin
Corelli

Giga

Finnish Dance
Lena Jo Cartwright, Piano
Palmgren

Voices of Spring
Karen Wilgus, Piano
Strauss

The Brook
Judy Bridgman, Piano
Heller

Sarabande
Nancy Garrison, Cello
Bach

Sparks
Betty Jo Walker, Piano
Thompson

Viennese Melody
Georgia Ann Walker, Piano
Thompson

Carnival of Venice
David Rife, Cornet
Traditional

On Wings of Song
Ruth Hutton, Piano
Mendelssohn

Orpheus
Judy Ward, Violin
Offenbach

The Singing Tower
Lucy Schow, Piano
Munn

Humoresque Negre
Lucy Byars, Piano
Grunn
Training School Unit
Is Host At Reception

The Parent - Teacher Association of the Western Training School was host at the annual reception honoring members of the College High School senior class, their parents and friends on Monday night in the Kentucky Bldg. There were approximately 145 in attendance.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Joseph Mayfield and Mrs. Frank Melton, PTA representatives, Dr. C. H. Jaggars, director of the Training School, and Mrs. Jaggars, Miss Caroline Newberry, class sponsor, Jack Norman and Miss Martha Ann Stagg, senior class officers.

Refreshments were served from a table centered by an arrangement carrying out the commencement theme and using the school colors of red and black. Miss Bernice Wright and Mrs. Ralph Holman presided at the table.

In the absence of Mrs. Daskell Borders, general chairman of arrangements, Mrs. Frank Melton introduced the program which consisted of two vocal solos by Miss Beate Anne Dalton, Western senior music major, a piano solo by Miss Pat Hild and a ventriloquism number by J. C. Rush. Background music was furnished by Misses Jane Colemen and Mary Ruth Grise, pianists, Joy Farnsworth, violinist, and Jane Alexander, flautist.

The hospitality committee was composed of Mrs. J. G. Denhardt Jr., chairman, Mrs. Max B. Harlin, Mrs. Paul Gerard and Mrs. Frank Griffin, and the social committee was composed of Mrs. J. J. Branstetter, chairman, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. W. L. House and Mrs. W. R. Dallas, assisted by Mrs. James Sacrey and Mrs. J. Stuart Wake.

Record 22 In Girls' Meet

A record filed of 22 today takes aim at the City Girls' Tennis Championship.

It probably is the largest group of girls to compete in any sport here since high school basketball for them was abandoned more than 20 years ago.

Because of late entry the defending champion, Miss Pattye Thompson, fell into an unseeded slot.

Ranked No. 1 is Miss Joan Ditto. Miss Pati Pette is seeded second.

Here are the upper-bracket pairings:

Joan Ditto vs By; Martha Ann Stagg vs By; Pat Gant vs Shirley Irish; Lucy Schow vs By; Emma Jean Branstetter vs Sandra Harrah; Nancy Sosha vs By; Linda Bryant vs By; Nelsie DeJore vs By.

Lower bracket pairings:

Patti Pette vs Kay Hild; Geor-geann Walker vs By; Martha Sue Fuqua vs By; Rachel Williams vs Dorothy Dukes; Betha Sledge vs Pattye Thompson; Cheryl Rose vs Mauvette Flowers; Neil Dalton vs By; Mary Ruth Grise vs By.

The tournament director, Miss Betty Langley, said the first round must be completed on or before tomorrow, the second round by June 8, quarterfinals by June 12 and semifinals by June 15.

The championship match is scheduled for June 17. All matches are to be played at Western's courts.

Favorites Win In Girls' Tennis Tournament

Play in the City Girls' Tennis Tournament had reached the quarterfinal round today and a major upset has yet to be recorded.

Defending champion Pattye Thompson, top-seeded Joan Ditto and second-ranked Patti Pette were among the eight survivors of the original field of 22.

Here are the scores for the round of 16:

Joan Ditto def. Martha Ann Stagg, 7-5; Lacy Schow def. Shirley Irish, 7-5; Sandy Harrah def. Nancy Sosha, 8-6; Linda Bryant def. Nelsie DeJore, 6-1.

Patti Pette def. Georgeann Walker, 6-4; Martita Sue Fuqua def. Nancy Williams, 7-5; Pattye Thompson won by default from Cheryl Rose; Mary Ruth Grise def. Neil Dalton, 6-1.

The quarterfinal matches are to be completed Saturday.