ADJUDICATOR'S COMMENT SHEET
Piano or Harp Solo

Name: MARY RUTH GRIESE

School: COLLEGE HIGH
City: BOWLING GREEN
State: KY

Selection Played: 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: [ ]
(Division I, II, III, IV, V)

Use reverse side for additional comments

Outstanding strong points:

Use no plus or minus signs in final rating.

Signature of Official: [Signature]

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PHS-14
ADJUDICATOR'S COMMENT SHEET

VOCAL SOLO

Name: MARY RUTH CRUSE

School: COLLEGE HIGH
City: BOWLING GREEN
State: KY

Numbers Sung
(1) Composer: Dittonauer
Title: Hurdy Gurdy, Playing in Street

(2) Composer: Title:

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.

GENERAL COMMENTS ON PERFORMANCE

FIRST SELECTION

SECOND SELECTION

Quality
Color
Freedom
Control

Posture
Breath support
Purity of vowels
Clarity of consonants
Diction
Attack
Release
Accuracy of notes and rhythms

Tempo
Dynamics
Phrasing
Rhythmic flow

Intervals
Phrase endings
Extreme high tones
Extreme low tones

Artistry
Facial Expression
Stage Presence
Memoirization

Musical value
Suitability

Accuracy
Effectiveness

Recommended for:
(Division I, II, III, IV, V)

Signature of Official:

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1955 Kentucky High School
STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

APRIL 28, 29, 30, 1955

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE
Hugh Gunderson, Chairman
Claude Rose

ADJUDICATORS

Mr. George Krueger, University of Indiana............. Bloomington, Indiana
Mr. Willard Nichols, Oklahoma State College........... Ponca City, Oklahoma
Mr. Ansel Martin, Withrow High School.................. Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. Werner Zeppernick, Peabody College............... Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. Robert Barr, Jordan High School..................... Columbus, Georgia
Dr. Robert Bays, Peabody College......................... Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. Tom Hewley, Columbia High School.................. Columbia, Tennessee
Dr. C. B. Hunt, Peabody College.......................... Nashville, Tennessee
Dr. Victor Showalter, Delta State College.............. Cleveland, Mississippi
Mr. Claude Smith, Supervisor of Music................... Evansville, Indiana
Mr. Jerry White, Director of Music....................... Roanoke, Virginia
Mr. Odell Willis, Fountain City High School........... Knoxville, Tennessee

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN . . . KENTUCKY

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

PIANO SOLO AND ENSEMBLE

Chairman: Dr. Steven Barwick

PIANO SOLO
Junior Division
9:00—1. Caldwell County (B. Coleman)
9:08—2. Caldwell County (C. Winters)
9:16—3. Franklin-Simpson (T. Gregory)
9:24—4. Fulton (M. Blackstone)
9:32—5. Hartford (A. Priest)
9:40—6. Mayfield (J. Carman)
9:48—7. Murray (J. Overby)
10:00—8. Providence (D. Dial)
10:08—9. Providence (A. Gentry)
10:16—10. Russell County (L. Pruitt)
10:24—11. Russellville (J. Carver)
10:32—12. Russellville (H. House)
10:40—13. Russellville (J. Lyne)
11:00—15. Russellville (A. Piper)
11:08—16. Russellville (B. Hicks)
11:16—17. South Owensboro (B. Cundiff)
11:24—18. Thruston (B. Riddle)
11:32—19. Owensboro
11:40—20. Maceo (J. Sacra)
JUDGES RATINGS AND COMMENTS
12:00-1:00—Lunch

PIANO ENSEMBLES
Junior Division
1:00—1. Hartford
1:08—2. Murray No. 1
1:16—3. Murray No. 2

CREATIVE EVENT (Piano)
1:24—1. Caldwell County (P. Barnes)

PIANO SOLO
Senior Division
1:30—1. Caldwell County (N. Taylor)
1:38—2. Caldwell County (F. Barnes)
1:46—3. Campbellsville (C. Parrott)
1:54—4. Clay (M. Cowan)
2:02—5. Clay (J. Clark)
2:10—6. College High (M. Griss)
2:18—7. Daviess County (C. Sampley)
2:26—8. Daviess County (C. Robertson)
2:34—9. Elizabethtown (K. Bolts)
2:42—10. Fort Knox (J. Steiner)
2:50—11. Fulton (M. Wiley)
3:00—12. Greenville (C. Murrell)
VOCAL SOLOS
Thursday, April 28, 1955 . . Band Room, Music Hall
Chairman: Mr. Claude Rose
Adjudicators: Mr. George Krueger, Mr. Willard Nichols

S-j—Soprano Junior; S-S—Soprano Senior; MS—Mezzo Soprano; C-J—Contralto Junior; C-S—Contralto Senior; T—Tenor; B—Baritone; B—Bass

9:00-1. S-J Auburn (E. Alderson) 10:36-17. S-S Murray (M. Atkins)
9:06-2. MS Daviess County (P. Hinton) 10:42-18. C-S Owensboro (J. Cooke)
9:24-5. S-S Caldwell County (J. French) 11:00-21. S-S Owensboro (M. Gregory)
9:30-6. MS Fulton (B. Hill) 11:06-22. T Hartford (B. Hoagland)
9:54-10. MS Owensboro (J. Perkins) 11:30-26. T Owensboro (J. Gillians)
10:00-11. S-S College High (M. Grise) 11:36-27. Br Bowling Green (J. Harris)
10:06-12. MS Trigg County (E. Steward) 11:42-28. T Owensboro (J. Glenn)

JUDGES RATINGS

SMALL VOCAL ENSEMBLES
Thursday, April 28, 1955 . . Choral Room, Music Hall
Chairman: Miss Mary Chisholm
Adjudicator: Mr. Ansel Martin

GIRLS' TRIO
Junior High Division
9:00—1. Campbellsville

Senior High Division
9:05—1. Beaver Dam
9:10—2. Bowling Green
9:15—3. Caldwell County No. 1
9:20—4. Caldwell County No. 2
9:25—5. Hopkinsville
9:30—6. Mayfield No. 1
9:35—7. Mayfield No. 2
9:40—8. Murray
9:45—9. Murray Training
9:50—10. Owensboro No. 1
9:55-11. Owensboro No. 2
10:00-12. Owensboro No. 3
10:05-13. Owensboro No. 4

GIRLS' QUARTET
10:10—1. College High
10:15—2. Valley

MALE TRIO
10:20—1. Glendale

MALE QUARTET
Junior High Division
10:25—1. Butler-Jefferson County

Senior High Division
10:30—1. Bowling Green

JUDGES COMMENTS AND RATINGS

CHORUSES
Thursday, April 28, 1955 . . VanMeter Auditorium
Adjudicators: Mr. Nichols, Mr. Krueger, Mr. Martin
Chairman: Mrs. Nelle Travalstead

GIRLS' CHORUS
1:00—1. Irvington Class CC
1:16—2. Trigg County Class CC

1:24—2. Caldwell County Class B
WOODWIND SOLOS
Friday, April 29, 1955 . . . Music Room, Music Hall
Chairman: Mr. Donald McMahel
Adjudicators: Mr. Jerry White, Dr. C. B. Hunt

J—Junior; S—Senior; Fl—Flute; Cl—Clarinet; F—Piccolo; O—Oboe; AC—Alto Clarinet; BC—Bass Clarinet; E—Euphonium; TS—Tenor Saxophone; AS—Alto Saxophone; BS—Baritone Saxophone

9:00-10:00
1. Fl-J Caldwell Co. (B. Cash)
2. Cl-J Caldwell Co. (G. McCaslin)
3. Fl-J Campbellsville (J. Warf)
4. Cl-J Campbellsville (J. Alexander)
5. Fl-J Frankin-Simpson (J. Gibson)
6. Cl-J Dixon (J. Moore)
7. Fl-J Hopkinsville (B. Haddock)
8. Cl-J Fort Knox (J. Moore)
9. Fl-J Bowling Green (S. Smith)
10:00-11:00
10. Cl-J Greensburg (P. Squires)
11. Fl-J Frankin-Simpson (J. Hall)
12. Cl-J Greensburg (E. Whitlock)
13. Fl-S Campbellsville (C. Shreves)
14. Cl-J Lebanon (F. Mullens)
15. Fl-S Campbellsville (L. Newcomb)
16. Cl-J Mayfield (J. Mudd)
17. Fl-S Fort Knox (C. Cracker)
18. Cl-J Mayfield (J. Reynolds)
11:00-12:00
19. Fl-S Caldwell Co. (A. Kirkman)
20. Cl-S Bowling Green (J. Hodges)
21. Fl-S Hopkinsville (B. Haddock)
22. Cl-S Caldwell Co. (J. French)
23. Fl-S Morganfield (P. Branlay)
24. Cl-S Mayfield (M. Hamin)
25. P-S Dawson Springs (E. Barbour)
26. Cl-S South Hopkins (J. Putnam)
12:00-1:30—Lunch
1:30-2:30
27. O-J Caldwell Co. (C. Winters)
28. Cl-S Trigg Co. (B. P'Pool)
29. O-J College High (E. Owen)
30. Cl-S Vine Grove (R. Stevens)

JUDGES RATINGS AND COMMENTS

BRASS AND STRING SOLOS AND ENSEMBLES
Friday, April 29, 1955 . . . Music Room, Student Union
Chairman: Dr. Howard Carpenter
Adjudicators: Dr. Victor Showalter, Dr. Robert Bays

J—Junior; S—Senior; C—Cornet; AH—Alto Horn; FH—French Horn; V—Violin; Cel—Cello; CB—Contrasax; ST—String Trio; MS—Miscellaneous Strings; T—Trumpet; Trom—Trombone Quartet

9:00-10:00
1. C-J Bowling Green (G. McGinley)
2. AH-J Campbellsville (K. McKee)
3. C-J Caldwell Co. (G. Stephens)

10:00-11:00
4. AH-J Central City (A. Langely)
5. C-J Dawson Springs (B. Bunch)
6. AH-J Hartford (C. Hunter)
7. C-J Dawson Springs (P. Shelton)

11:00-12:00
8. AH-J Utica (J. Rhodes)
9. C-J Dawson Springs (D. Garrett)
10. AH-S Glasgow (C. Wilson)
11. C-J Franklin-Simpson (B. Broadson)
12. AH-S Leitchfield (N. Layman)
13. C-J Greensburg (J. Guthrie)
14. FH-J Central City (E. Matthews)
15. C-J Greensburg (C. Jones)
16. FH-J College High (E. Walker)
17. C-J Greensburg (D. Perry)
18. FH-J Lebanon (J. Wiseman)

12:00-1:30—Lunch
1:30-2:30
19. C-J Leitchfield (B. Bland)
20. FH-J Mayfield (J. Carmen)
21. C-J Mayfield (J. Mansfield)
22. FH-S Bowling Green (G. Wilcoxson)
23. O-J Monticello (J. Mauller)
24. FH-S Bowling Green (C. H. Welch)
25. C-J South Hopkins (L. Fuller)
26. FH-S Greensburg (R. Curry)
27. C-J Sturgis (K. Martin)

JUDGES RATINGS AND COMMENTS

WOODWIND AND BRASS SMALL ENSEMBLES
Friday, April 29, 1955 . . . Band Room, Music Hall
Chairman: Mr. Claude Rose
Adjudicators: Mr. Odell Willis, Mr. Robert Barr

J—Junior; S—Senior; FT—Flute Trio; TCT—Trumpet-Cornet-Trombone; FIQ—Flute Quartet; BC—Brass Quartet; CQ—Clarinet Quartet; BS—Brass Sextet; Sax—Saxophone Quartet; Hor—Horn Quartet; WWQ—Woodwind Quintet; MWW—Miscellaneous Woodwind Ensembles; MBr—Miscellaneous Brass Ensembles

9:00-10:00
1. FT-J Campbellsville
2. TCT-J Dawson Springs
3. FT-J Hopkinsville
4. FIQ-J Mayfield
5. TCT-J Trigg County
6. FIQ-J Russell County No. 1
10:00-11:00
10. TCT-J Central City
11. FIQ-J Campbell County No. 2
12. TCT-S Greensburg
13. FIQ-S Dawson Springs
14. FIQ-S Lebanon
15. FIQ-S Trigg County
16. TCT-J Caldwell County
17. CQ-J Caldwell County
18. TCT-J Caldwell County
19. CQ-J Greensburg
20. CQ-J Mayfield
21. CQ-J Mayfield
22. BrQ-J Mayfield
23. BrQ-J Hopkinsville
24. BrQ-J Mayfield
25. BrQ-J Mayfield
26. BrQ-J Mayfield
27. HorQ-S Bowling Green
30. HorQ-S Mayfield
31. HorQ-S Hopkinsville
32. HorQ-S Mayfield
33. HorQ-S Mayfield
34. HorQ-S Mayfield
35. HorQ-S Mayfield
36. HorQ-S Mayfield
37. HorQ-S Mayfield
38. HorQ-S Mayfield
39. HorQ-S Mayfield
40. HorQ-S Mayfield
41. HorQ-S Mayfield
42. HorQ-S Mayfield
43. HorQ-S Mayfield
44. HorQ-S Mayfield
45. HorQ-S Mayfield
46. HorQ-S Mayfield
47. XWW-J Caldwell Co. (Cl. Duet)
48. MBr-J Campbellsville (Cornet Duet)
49. MWW-J Campbellsville (Cl. Duet)
50. MBr-J Greensburg (Cornet Duet)
51. MWW-J Greensburg (Cl. Duet)
52. MBr-J Greensburg (Cornet Quartet)
53. MWW-J Hopkinsville (Flute Duet)
54. MBr-S Caldwell Co. (Cornet Quartet)
55. MWW-J Hopkinsville (3-5-3-3)
56. MBr-S Caldwellville (Cornet Duet)
57. MWW-J West Louisville (Sax. Duet)
58. MBr-S Campbellsville (Baritone Duet)
59. MWW-S Shepherdsville
60. MBr-S Hopkinsville (Trumpet Duet)
61. MBr-S Campbellville (Tenor Duet)
62. MBr-S Greensburg (Brass Choir)

JUDGES RATINGS AND COMMENTS
BRASS SOLOS AND PERCUSSION

Friday, April 29, 1955 . . . VanMeter Auditorium

Chairman: Mr. Bennie Beach
Adjudicators: Mr. Tom Hewgley, Mr. Claude Smith

-J—Junior; S—Senior; Tr—Trombone; Bar—Baritone; T(E)—Eb Tuba;
T(BB)—BBb Tuba; SD—Snare Drum; BD—Bass Drum; DE—Drum

Ensemble: Xyl—Xylophone—Marimba; Tim—Timpani

9:00—10:00
1. Tr-J Monticello (Frazer)
2. Bar-J Beaver Dam (S. Barrett)
3. Tr-S Bowling Green (R. Blaine)
4. Bar-S Dawson Springs (B. St. John)
5. Tr-J Elizabethtown (C. Hoskinson)
6. Bar-J Greensburg (H. Williams)
7. Tr-S Franklin-Simpson (R. Hammond)
8. Bar-J Mayfield (D. Koonce)
9. Tr-S Greensburg (R. Calhoon)

10:00—11:00
10. Bar-J Russellville (K. Carver)
11. Tr-S Hopkinsville (J. Sudderain)
12. Bar-J Trigg Co. (L. Grigsby)
13. Tr-S Lebanon (R. Farris)
14. Bar-S Bowling Green (E. Smith)
15. T(E)-J Hartford (L. Westerfield)
16. Bar-S Caldwell Co. (J. Catlett)
17. T(E)-J Shepherdsville (A. Patrick)
18. Bar-S Caldwell Co. (G. Catlett)

11:00—12:00
19. T(E)-S Caldwell Co. (J. Parsley)
20. Bar-S Campbellsville (C. Parrott)
21. T(E)-S Drakesboro (E. Staples)
22. Bar-S Dawson Springs (D. Long)
23. T(E)-S Murray (J. Moyer)
24. Bar-S Drakesboro (T. Woodson)
25. T(BB)-J Greensburg (J. Howard)
27. T(BB)-J Lebanon (E. Evans)

12:00—1:00—Lunch

1:00—2:30
28. Bar-S Glasgow (P. Ryan)
29. T(BB)-J Mayfield (W. Spaha)
30. Bar-S Greensburg (G. Tucker)
31. T(BB)-J Utica (S. Appleton)

32. Bar-S Hartford (C. Ralph)
33. T(BB)-S Bowling Green (E. Gentry)
34. Bar-S Monticello (D. McNeely)
35. T(BB)-S Caldwell Co. (C. Oliver)
36. Bar-S Murray (C. Tarry)

3:30—4:30
37. T(BB)-S Campbellsville (V. Spurling)
38. Bar-S Utica (B. Benner)
39. T(BB)-S Dawson Springs (M. Nelson)
40. SD-J Caldwell Co. (S. Settle)
41. T(BB)-S Hopkinsville (O. Herndon)
42. SD-J Trigg Co. (T. Ballard)
43. T(BB)-S Owensboro (P. Johnson)
44. SD-S Owensboro (M. Foster)
45. DE-J Greensburg

4:30—5:30
46. SD-S Beaver Dam (E. Lawrence)
47. DE-S Caldwell County
48. SD-S Caldwell Co. (B. McConnell)
49. DE-S Daviess County
50. SD-S Greenburg (H. Cantrell)
51. DE-S Greenfield
52. SD-S Greensburg (M. Huddleston)
53. DE-S Mayfield
54. SD-S Greensboro (E. Morgan)

5:30—6:30
55. DE-S Murray
56. SD-S Hopkinsville (D. Spain)
57. DE-S Tompkinsville
58. SD-S Morganfield (D. Brantly)
59. DE-S Trigg County
60. SD-S Murray (T. Tarry)
61. Xyl-S Morganfield (A. P'Pool)
62. BD-J Murray (E. Farris)
63. Tim-S Trigg County (L. Temple)

JUDGES RATINGS AND COMMENTS

BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS
Saturday, April 30, 1955 . . . VanMeter Auditorium

Chairmen: Mr. Claude Rose
Adjudicators: Dr. Robert Bays, Dr. C. B. Hunt, Mr. Jerry White

CLASSICS

Chairman: Mr. Robert Pearson
Adjudicators: Mr. Tom Hewgley, Mr. Robert Barr, Dr. Victor Showalter

BANDS—CLASS B

5:00-6:59
1. Bowling Green
2. Caldwell County
3. Daviess County
4. Franklin-Simpson
5. Hopkinsville
6. Madisonville
7. Lebanon

8:00-10:00
1. College High Junior String Orchestra
2. Madisonville Senior High, Class B

SIGHT READING, STUDENT CONDUCTOR

Band Room, Music Hall

Chairman: Mr. Donald McMahan, Dr. Howard Carpenter

Adjudicator: Mr. Claude Smith

Sight Reading for Class C and CC bands is optional. Remainder of Sight Reading Schedule:

BANDS—CLASS B

10:00-12:00
1. Bowling Green
2. Caldwell County
3. Daviess County
4. Franklin-Simpson
5. Hopkinsville
6. Madisonville
7. Lebanon
8. Owensboro
9. Mayfield

BANDS—CLASS BB

3:00-5:00
1. Mayfield
2. Owensboro

ORCHESTRA—CLASS B

3:00-1:00
1. Madisonville
2. Owensboro

Note: Student conductors will conduct the band from their high school immediately following the sight reading event.

PERCUSSION

BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS
Saturday, April 30, 1955 . . . VanMeter Auditorium

Chairmen: Mr. Claude Rose
Adjudicators: Dr. Robert Bays, Dr. C. B. Hunt, Mr. Jerry White

BANDS—CLASS B

5:00-6:59
1. Bowling Green
2. Caldwell County
3. Daviess County
4. Franklin-Simpson
5. Hopkinsville
6. Madisonville
7. Lebanon

8:00-10:00
1. College High Junior String Orchestra
2. Madisonville Senior High, Class B

SIGHT READING, STUDENT CONDUCTOR

Band Room, Music Hall

Chairman: Mr. Donald McMahan, Dr. Howard Carpenter

Adjudicator: Mr. Claude Smith

Sight Reading for Class C and CC bands is optional. Remainder of Sight Reading Schedule:

BANDS—CLASS B

10:00-12:00
1. Bowling Green
2. Caldwell County
3. Daviess County
4. Franklin-Simpson
5. Hopkinsville
6. Madisonville
7. Lebanon
8. Owensboro
9. Mayfield

BANDS—CLASS BB

3:00-5:00
1. Mayfield
2. Owensboro

ORCHESTRA—CLASS B

3:00-1:00
1. Madisonville
2. Owensboro

Note: Student conductors will conduct the band from their high school immediately following the sight reading event.

PERCUSSION
The Broadway Methodist Church was the scene Friday, May 27, at 4:00 p.m. of the marriage of Miss Linda Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Tate, 634 Oaklawn Dr., to Hoye R. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, Franklin, Rt. 4. The Rev. J. I. Meyer performed the double ring ceremony.

Ferns and baskets of white flowers decorated the altar and on either side were seven-branch candles. Arrangements of greenery and candles decorated the windows. Before the ceremony a program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Mary Ruth Grise, organist. At the close of the ceremony Dowling Runner sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Sharron Reynolds was the bride's only attendant. Douglas Lear, of Mitchellville, Tenn., was the bridegroom's best man and the ushers were Houston Stewart, of Franklin, and Donald Richardson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of imported white Swiss organdy made with strapless bodice and nylon lace jacket with Peter Pan collar and long, pointed sleeves. Her chapel-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a bandeau embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible topped by a white orchid showered with stephanotis. Miss Reynolds wore a ballerina-length gown of blue organdy made with strapless bodice and bolero jacket with matching net hat and slippers. She carried a French bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride's mother wore a pink nylon dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

After the honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be at home on Rt. 4, Franklin. The bride's going-away costume was a beige linen suit with matching hat and brown and beige accessories and orchid corsage.

The rehearsal dinner was given the night of May 26 by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart at Farrell's Restaurant. There were 18 guests.
Girls State Delegates Pick 'County' Officials

Lexington, Ky., June 13 (AP)—Girls State delegates today elected officials of two mythical counties in sessions at the University of Kentucky.

A primary to pick nominees for the state election will be held tomorrow morning, with the election in the afternoon.

The session, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, previously had city elections.

County officers elected today included:

Blackburn County—Circuit judge, Emma Grace, Winchester; circuit-court clerk, Carol Cahoe, Fern Creek; county judge, Vivian Moore, Princeton; county-court clerk, Sylva Pickup, Means; sheriff, Betty Fried, Maysville; jailer, Shirley Hash, Hibernia; county attorney, Gaynelle Miller, Ashland; commonwealth's attorney, Linda Cothran, Earlinton; tax commissioner, Thelma Wilson, Louisi; coroner, Betty Muenzner, Ashland; justice of the peace, Virginia Bugg, Ashland; constable, Peggy Oswald, Dayton, and county commissioners, Joetta Wood, Louisville; Sue Hays, Bowling Green, and Margaret Rayburn, Louisville.

Connell County—Circuit judge, Evelyn Sleeter, Lexington; circuit-court clerk, Frances Flies, Lexington; county judge, Mary Amaker, Calletsburg; county-court clerk, Janet Welther, Louisville; sheriff, Patricia Cain, Georgetown; jailer, Barbara Swine, Louisville; county attorney, Mary Grise, Bowling Green; commonwealth's attorney, Frances Broather, Fort Thomas; tax commissioner, Molly Mitchell, Louisville; coroner, Rebecca Diamond, Fallsburg; justice of the peace, Mary Treadway, Mount Sterling; constable, Gretchen Hammer, Louisville, and county commissioners, Earlene Anderson, Louisville; Rita Bingham, Burlington, and Nancy Layson, Millersburg.

Two From Here Elected To Office At Girls State

Two Warren County representatives at Girls State, Lexington, yesterday were elected officials of mythical counties set up by the girls in their study of legislative procedures.

Sue Hays was named county commissioner of "Blackburn County," and Mary Grise was elected county attorney of "Connell County."

Delegates were to hold their state election this afternoon.

Seven Delegates Leave Here For Girls State At Lexington

Seven girls from as many high schools in the city and county left here early yesterday morning for Lexington, where they participate in Girls State activities, which began yesterday and will continue through Thursday.

Among highlights of the annual event, sponsored by state units of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the election of officers for city, county and state governments.

Inauguration of the governor will be Wednesday at the Capitol building in Frankfort, with an inaugural ball following.

The local delegation is supported by local clubs and businesses in cooperation with the Warren American Legion Auxiliary No. 23.

Names of the delegates and the schools they represent are:

Miss Sue Hayes, Alvaton; Miss Beverly Gregory, Bowling Green High School; Miss Mary Riter of Bristow; Miss Carol Milam of Richardsville; Miss Mary Ruth Grise of College High School; Miss Marie Butler of Warren County High School and Miss Veneta White of North Warren High School are returning this afternoon from Lexington where they attended Girls State.

The girls were joined here by two delegates from Auburn and one from Franklin. They traveled by bus.
**Mary Ruth Grise Chosen Girls Nation Delegate**

Mary Ruth Grise, daughter of Dean F. C. Grise and Mrs. Grise, is one of two Kentucky representatives to attend Girls Nation in Washington this August. Miss Grise, a College High student, was selected at Girls State, Lexington, as one of the two state delegates. The other is Marian Kent Mitchell, of Louisville.

The national session, like Kentucky Girls State, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Girls State meetings were held early last month.

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**Mary Ruth Grise To Be State Delegate At Girls Nation**

Miss Mary Ruth Grise of Bowling Green will go to Washington in August as a representative of Kentucky to Girls Nation.

The daughter of Western Dean F. C. Grise and Mrs. Grise was one of two state delegates selected yesterday at Girls State, Lexington. The other is Miss Marian Kent Mitchell of Louisville.

Miss Grise is a student at College High School.

The national session, like Kentucky Girls State, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Girls State opened Saturday and ended today.

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**Delegates To Girls Nation Are Selected**

Mary Ruth Grise of Bowling Green and Marian Kent Mitchell of Louisville were named Kentucky Girls State delegates to Girls Nation which will be held in Washington, D. C., in August.

Emma Jane Crace, of Winchester, and Joyce Clark, of Park Hills, were selected first and second alternate, respectively, to the national session which is sponsored by the national American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls were selected last night by officials of Kentucky Girls State which concluded its annual sessions last night at the University of Kentucky.

Three other honors were awarded. They were the good citizenship medals, awarded on the basis of "good citizens of Kentucky Girls State," which went to Glenn Begley, West Irvine; Margaret Thornton, Georgetown, and Georgia Carol Sebastian, Lancaster.

Concluding session of the annual event was the Girls State alumnae meeting at which Joyce Clark, Park Hills, was elected president; Gretchen Hammer, Louisville, vice president; Sharmen Wigginton, Lexington, secretary, and Becky Jackson, Ashland, treasurer.

Two hundred and eight Kentucky high school girls participated in the 1955 Girls State which convened Saturday and which will end immediately after breakfast this morning.

Inauguration of "Gov." Rosemary Walker, Paducah, and other state officials took place yesterday at Frankfort. The inaugural reception was held later at the University of Kentucky Student Union Building.

At the final session last night, delegates discussed the value of Girls State. Girls State certificates were presented by Mrs. Carl Lyons, Department president, and the awards were announced by Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, president of Kentucky Girls State, Inc.
Dear Friend:

The American Legion Auxiliary congratulates you upon being chosen one of the most outstanding girls in your high school and in your community through your selection as a representative to the ninth annual Kentucky Girls State, which will be held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, June 11-16. While this is a distinct honor, we know that you realize that it carries a responsibility to the organization sponsoring you. It is sincerely hoped that you will learn much in Girls State that you will be able to share with the high school students and with others in your community.

We desire to give you instruction in the affairs of your government that will foster and increase your usefulness as a future leader. The benefit that you will derive will, in the final analysis, depend upon you. As evidence of your cooperation and good faith we ask that you sign and return to us within the next few days the enclosed Girls State Pledge.

Girl Staters are provided with health and accident insurance coverage during their actual stay at Girls State. In order that no contagion be brought to Girls State, the enclosed medical certificate must be filled out by your physician not more than four days prior to the opening of our meeting and be presented to our HEALTH CHAIRMAN UPON YOUR ARRIVAL.

The enclosed brochure will give you some needed information, especially concerning the clothes you will need to bring with you.

Girls will not be free to leave the campus except as provided for on our program. We have only five days and a very full schedule. Counselors and chaperones are provided throughout the conference.

Girls who attend Girls State are expected to be able to give a comprehensive report of the value of this government study to the organization or club that has sponsored them. It is necessary that every girl attend all meetings on time and participate in every way possible in order that she may derive the greatest possible benefit.

The conference opens Saturday morning, June 11, with registration at Donovan Hall on Rose Street and assignment to rooms from 9 to 12 o'clock. A full program will be given you upon your arrival.

There will be lectures, conferences, government study, and the organization of two political parties, known as Federalists and Nationalists. You will participate in caucuses, primaries and political rallies. After the election of state officials, the group will go to Frankfort on Wednesday for the inauguration. After lunch in Frankfort, we shall return to Lexington in time for the inaugural reception at the University of Kentucky. Your parents, as well as representatives from the organizations that have sponsored you, are invited to both the inaugural ceremonies and to the reception.

The closing session will be held on Thursday morning. This has been designated "ALUMNAE DAY," because we hope to have many of our former girl staters with us at that time.

One of the high lights of Kentucky Girls State has been the sessions of its legislature, the success of which depends upon the types of bills offered by its members. So we are asking you to write a bill which you would like to have passed and mail it, immediately, to Miss Mary Maguire, Education Director of Girls State, 377 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky. Write out your ideas as fully as you can and Miss Maguire will put your bill into the correct form for passage. If you want to get help from your teachers, classmates, or any other person it will be all right.

The two girls who can best represent Kentucky at Girls Nation will be selected to go to Washington, D. C., for one week this summer to make a study of our National Government with all expenses paid by the National
American Legion Auxiliary. These girls will not necessarily be those who have been elected to high office, but they will be the most outstanding citizens of Girls State.

It may be that you will drive to Lexington with other girls from your county or district with a parent or an auxiliary member. If you arrive by bus or train, there will be auxiliary ladies to assist you with your transportation to the university.

We are looking forward to seeing you, and we want to make your stay with us in Lexington both pleasant and profitable.

Very sincerely,

Lucile G. Wilson (Mrs. W.C.)
Director, Kentucky Girls State
Organization

During their participation in Kentucky Girls State, the girls will be under the direct supervision of a staff of counselors and instructors who are well trained and experienced leaders in working with girls.

Medical Examination

In order to guard against contagious diseases, each girl upon her arrival at Girls State will present a medical certificate, signed by her local physician, not more than three days before the opening of Girls State.

The girls are provided with health and accident insurance coverage during their stay at Girls State.

Program

Kentucky Girls State is designed to give the girls a comprehensive view of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship.

All girl staters are members of a mythical state with the different branches of government patterned after those of the State of Kentucky.

They conduct their own elections to select city, county, and state officers, and familiarize themselves with the duties of those offices by actually performing them. In legislative assembly they introduce and argue their own bills.

Girls State operates on a bi-party plan. The two parties are called the "Federalists" and "Nationalists"; these parties, it must be understood, have no connection with the existing political parties of Kentucky.

Required Clothing, Etc.

Three school dresses and one afternoon dress.

Sweater or light wrap, or both; also light weight raincoat.

Dress suitable for a reception (informal party dress).

All personal articles such as soap, toothbrush, toilet articles, towels, etc.

Bathing suit and cap (required by University).

Some spending money, as you choose. You may want to purchase post cards, stamps, or nick nacs. Most girls bring kodak and film.

General

Girls will not leave the campus except as provided for on our program. We have only 5 days and a very full schedule.

Visitors will receive a cordial welcome at Girls State. Delegates from the units and other sponsoring organizations may attend the inaugural ceremonies in Frankfort Wednesday, June 15, at 10:00 a.m., and the inaugural reception at the University of Kentucky that evening.

Counselors will accompany girls who wish to attend church services Sunday morning.
WHAT — Kentucky Girls State
WHERE — University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
WHEN — June 11-16, 1955
WHY — To bring to the girls of Kentucky a knowledge of the fundamental principles and the functions of American government through actual participation in election of officers and carrying out their official duties as governor, lieutenant governor, etc.
WHO — Two hundred girls who are JUNIORS in a senior high school and who are selected from the various high schools in your city and county for the following qualifications:
LEADERSHIP
CHARACTER
HONESTY
COOPERATIVENESS
COURAGE
SCHOLARSHIP
HOW — Financed by a sponsor who may be the local American Legion Auxiliary Unit, The Legion Post, The 40 & 8, any other patriotic, civic, or fraternal organization, or an individual.
HOW MANY — Each unit may send as many girls as it can find sponsors for. There is no quota this year.
PROGRAM — Practical experience in running for and holding office, talks on government by qualified persons.
FUN — Certainly! Political Rally, Trip to Frankfort, Splash Party, and an "Inaugural Reception".
AWARD — The privilege and joy of being a citizen in Girls State, participating in a carefully planned program, and meeting girls from all over the State of Kentucky.

Eligibility

MEMBERSHIP IN GIRLS STATE IS NOT CONFINED TO DAUGHTERS OR RELATIVES OF THE AMERICAN LEGION OR ITS AUXILIARY. THE GIRL SELECTED MUST FULFILL THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

1. She must be in her Junior or third year of Senior high school. NO SOPHOMORE OR SENIOR WILL BE ACCEPTED.
2. She must be a girl of good character.
3. She must be essentially a leader. Leadership, courage, honesty, and ability to get along with others are the qualifications to be considered.
4. She must be in the upper third of her class, scholastically.
5. She should be able to take back to her community the interest and sense of responsibility in government which she is expected to gain at Girls State.
6. She must have GOOD HEALTH and be PHYSICALLY ABLE to do the walking necessary to get from one part of the college campus to another. It is very unwise to subject to this strain any girls who have had POLIO, DIABETES, or A HEART CONDITION.

Selection of Girls

The girls are selected by the faculty of the high school and should be the most outstanding citizens of the junior class, the selection being based on the eligibility rules listed above. A recipient of other high school honors would be all the more eligible for Girls State. The selections should be chosen from as many schools as possible.
Miss Mary Ruth Grise
Nashville Road
Bowling Green
Kentucky

Miss Mary Ruth Grise,
Nashville Rd.,
Bowling Green, Kentucky.
Dear Mary Ruth:

Congratulations on being selected as the outstanding girl in the Junior Class of your high school. It is a great honor to be chosen to represent your school at GIRLS STATE, which is to be held at Lexington, Kentucky, from June 11 to 16. This is an annual program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for leadership training in government.

You will soon be receiving some information from our state chairman, Mrs. W. C. Wilson. Sometime the latter part of May, I will call a meeting of all Warren County representatives, and we will discuss plans for attending the Lexington meeting.

In the meantime I shall be glad to answer any questions you or your parents may have about this program. I am so happy that you are to be a GIRLS STATER this year.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. John S. Harris
Girls State Chairman
Warren Unit No. 23
American Legion Auxiliary

Miss Mary Ruth Grise
Nashville Road
Bowling Green, Ky.
Dear Mary Ruth:

I am so glad you are coming to Girls State.

You will really enjoy it because you are so well prepared in every way.

I am very anxious for you to sing a solo on our program Sunday evening. Anything that you consider appropriate will be fine I am sure.

Thank you very much and I am looking forward to seeing you.

Very sincerely,

Lucile G. Wilson
Director of Girls State.
Miss Mary Ruth Grise
Bowling Green, Kentucky

May 20, 1955

Dear Mary Ruth:

Your suggestion for a bill to be introduced in the Kentucky Girls State Legislature has been received. I regret that lack of time makes it impossible to instruct you sufficiently so you can write your own bill. However, we are following the usual procedure in our Commonwealth in having bills put into correct form by a person not a member of the State Legislature.

I will prepare your bill and give it to you in Lexington, and if you wish, will confer with you about it. You will have an opportunity to introduce it in a legislative session and to work for its passage. Try to get some definite information about the subject of your bill which will enable you to convince the other Girl Staters that it should be favorably acted upon. If you have any other bills to submit, please mail them immediately. We need a rather large number to insure an interesting and effective session of our legislature.

I am looking forward to meeting you and I know you will do your part to help make the 1955 Girls State a success, exceeding if possible, the accomplishments of other years. I hope your experiences here will be both enjoyable and profitable.

Sincerely,

Mary J. Maguire
Education Director
377 South Limestone St.
Lexington, Kentucky
Miss Ruth Grise  
Nashville Road  
Bowling Green, Ky.

Dear Miss Grise:

It is most gratifying to me to learn that you have been selected as a state delegate to "Girls Nation" in Washington. In all probability I will be back in Bowling Green in August, but if there is any way in which I may be of assistance to you in making your trip more enjoyable, I want you to let me know and I shall be glad to do what I can.

With heartiest congratulations, and kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

William H. Natcher, M.C.

William H. Natcher, M.C.
June 17, 1955

Miss Mary Ruth Grise  
Nashville Road  
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Dear Mary Ruth:

Just a note to let you know that all of  
Western was thrilled by the announcement that you had  
been chosen as one of the two Kentucky candidates to  
Girls Nation. This is really an outstanding honor and  
could not have happened to a nicer girl. We are all  
proud of you.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Kelly Thompson  
Acting President
Postmarked January 20, 1955

P.O. Box 412
B.G. Ky.

Miss Mary Ruth Greene
Nashville Road
Bowling Green
Kentucky

[Handwritten text continues on the back of the envelope]
Sunday night

My dear Mary Ruth,

All week I've thought of you, and I just want to tell you how proud I am. For years I had a part in helping select our representatives for Girls' State and better than so many I know that the one chosen had to be an outstanding girl, selected from a lot of awfully nice young people. Now, here you come along and get picked out of a big group of these.
same fine outstanding youngster
It just really is a big
honor & I know the family
are entirely within their rights
to feel that you, as the past
of this present clan, have added
your bit to its lustre. Uncle
Billy sends his congratulations,
too.

My love, my dear,
Mrs. Craig
Dearest Mary Ruth and Molly,

Congratulations again upon being selected as the two delegates to Girls Nation. This is quite an honor and an opportunity that can come only once in a lifetime, and I hope nothing will prevent your availing yourselves of it.

I am writing the same letter to both of you and I am sending the same materials for you to finish filling in and having parent sign and then mailing to the proper person.

This material usually reaches me before Girls State ends, but this year it was late. It is a little easier when I can talk with you about it and let you ask questions if you need to. However, I think it will be very clear to you when you read it carefully. If you have questions, you may write to me. The two letters addressed to you are very clear, it seems.

Later I shall purchase the tickets for you. I presume that Mary Ruth will come to Louisville and meet Molly and the two will have pullman reservation together round trip to Washington from Louisville. Now if you plan to be somewhere else at that time and not at home, that will change things, so you can let me know about that so I can arrange for your travel.

Your transportation is paid by the Amer. Legion Auxiliary and also your living expenses while you are attending Girls Nation. You will need money for a few meals on train also some for tips, etc. You will understand about that.

You will be hearing from me again concerning tickets, but be sure to let me know of any irregularities in travel plans.

Mary Ruth, it may be that someone will drive you from home to Louisville. In that case I shall refund money to the amount of train fare from E. Green to Louisville. Let me know.

The American Legion Auxiliary is very proud of both of you, and we wish the best kind of a trip for you.

Levingly,

Mrs. W.C. Wilson
At Lindsey Wilson

A group of Young people from State Street Methodist Church is spending this week at Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, attending the Methodist Youth Assembly. In the group are Ailene Dooley, Steve Ecton, Mary Ruth Grise, Kay Hild, Sylvia Middleton, Nancy Sosh and Mary Ellen Wood. Mrs. Walter I. Munday is also spending the week there as a member of the Assembly staff.
SHOW OF HANDS: Girls nation delegates gather round to cheer for their newly-elected president, Brenda Russ of Trenton, Tenn., (left, in center of group) and vice president, Adelaide Titus of Ocean City, N. J. The Federalist ticket defeated the Nationalists to climax yesterday's program of the girls' group, meeting here this week. The elections were held at American University. Cabinet nominations will be announced today by president Brenda. Both winning candidates have served as governor of their respective Girls' State groups.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Grise and daughters, Mrs. J. Paul Doddson and Miss Mary Ruth Grise, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where Miss Grise attended the 9th annual meeting of Girls' Nation at the American University. The meeting is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Before returning home they spent several days at Kinzle Springs, Tenn., where they had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Maxwell of Augusta, Ga., Dr. and Mrs. George C. Grise of Clarksville, Tenn., and Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Grise and son, Richard Jr., of Bowling Green.

Warren Post Honors Girls and Boys
Warren Post No. 28, American Legion, was host last night at a dinner honoring the girls and boys who attended Girls State and Boys State in June. Aaron Overfelt, past Commander of the American Legion, acted as toastmaster. Parents and sponsors of the girls and boys were introduced after which Mrs. Orville McGuire, president of the Auxiliary, introduced the girls and Mr. Overfelt the boys. Delightful reports were given by Misses Marie Butler, Carol Milam, Sue Hays and Mary Riley, Lerond Curry and Billy Tabor gave a complete report of their stay at Boys State. Miss Mary Ruth Grise gave a complete report on her trip to Girls Nation in Washington, D. C.

The dinner, which had been prepared by Harold Hazel, was served by members of the Legion and Auxiliary. The tables were beautifully decorated with greenery, popcorn and candies.
Girls Nation
1955
INAUGURATION SERVICES
1955

Processional

Pledge of Allegiance

Invocation

Oath of office for Vice-President-elect
administered by Chief Justice Marian Mitchell

Oath of office for President-elect
administered by Chief Justice Marian Mitchell

Girls Nation Song

Inaugural address

Piano Solo

Presentation of Certificates

Presentation of Pins

The American University

Benediction - The Lord's Prayer

Reception

Duet - Gayl Ford
  Sue Smith
  Lindley Williams
  Judith Ann Kellar
  Adelaide Titus

Brenda Russ

President Brenda Russ

Ann Hall Carvel

Mrs. Charles W. Gunn,
National Chairman

Mrs. H. C. McShane,
National Vice Chairman

Dean Harold Davis
Dean Susan Olsen

Kay Livgren

The American University
The Cotillion Club

Sincerely invite you to become a member of its organization and to attend a cake party Thursday night August 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Enny Dodd, 806 Old Fort Road.

Sue Little, Sec.

R.S.V.P. by Wednesday night
July 30, 1955

Miss Mary Ruth Grise
Nashville Road
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Dear Mary Ruth:

This is a note to tell you how delighted I have been to learn from Mrs. Charles W. Gunn, Director, Girls Nation for the American Legion Auxiliary, that you have been chosen as one of the two representatives from Kentucky to attend the ninth annual session of Girls Nation in Washington. Certainly this is an outstanding distinction and one which I am confident you fully merit.

Mrs. Gunn has further informed me that it is planned to bring your group to the Capitol on Friday, August 5 to meet with the members of the Senate at approximately 10:45 am. In view of the anticipated imminent adjournment of this Session of Congress, and my likely departure from the City shortly thereafter, I am very much afraid that I shall not be on hand to extend you my personal greetings and have the privilege of visiting with you. However, if my plans should be altered and I am still in Washington at the time of your visit I certainly will be happy to see you and also Miss Marian Kent Mitchell of Louisville, who, I am told, will also represent our State. In any event, I hope you will be sure to call by my office, 217 Senate Office Building - consider it your "2nd Kentucky Home" and avail yourself of the hospitality and service of my entire staff who will be eager to do everything possible to make your visit both interesting and pleasant.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

Earle C. Clements, U.S.S.
Mrs. John S. Harris  
Warren Unit No. 23  
American Legion Auxiliary  
924 Magnolia Avenue  
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Harris:

This will acknowledge your letter of July 25 with advice about Girls Nation, which will be held on the campus of the American University in Washington from August 4 to 11.

I note that one of the two Kentucky girls who will attend this session is Miss Mary Ruth Grise of Bowling Green, whom you advise is a most outstanding young lady, the daughter of Dean Grise of Western Kentucky State College. I shall be very glad for Miss Grise to come by my office and if we can do anything for her we shall be most happy to do so. While I do not know my personal plans for that week, due to the uncertainty of the adjournment of Congress, my office staff will most gladly welcome Miss Grise and accommodate her in every way possible. I hope that I, too, shall be free to greet her, if she should come to my office.

I appreciate your mention of the visit of Mrs. Barkley and me to Middlesboro last year for the state meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary, and I recall it as a very pleasant occasion.

With kind personal regards, I am

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

AWB:h
State Street Methodist Church
ELEVENTH AND STATE
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

BISHOP WM. T. WATKINS, Resident Bishop
REV. A. C. JOHNSON, D. D., District Superintendent
REV. WALTER I. MUNDAY, D. D., Pastor
Church Study——Phone VI 3-9092
Residence: 1670 Normal Blvd.—Phone VI 3-3986
MRS. CHARLES E. BANKS——Organist
ROBERT S. PEARSON——Choir Director
MRS. C. E. CARTWRIGHT——Church Secretary
CECILIA LEAH OVERSTREET——Youth Director
SUNDAY September 4, 1955

WORSHIP SERVICE - 10:45 A. M.

PRELUDE, Romance - - - - - - - - - Zitterbart

CALL TO WORSHIP

HYMN, We Give Thee But Thine Own - - - - - No. 456

THE APOSTLE'S CREED

PRAYER AND CHORAL RESPONSE

RESPONSIVE READING, The Fountain of Life -- Page 603

THE GLORIA PATRI

SOLO, Lord of Life - - - - - - - Salter

CHILDREN'S STORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRESENTATION OF TITHE'S AND OFFERINGS

OFFERTORY, Reverie - - - - - - - Cooke

THE DOXOLOGY

SCRIPTURE, First Corinthians 16:1,2

SERMON - A PLAN PROPOSED BY PAUL

HYMN, I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord! - - - - - No. 379

BENEDICTON AND CHORAL RESPONSE

POSTLUDE, Rise Up, O Men of God - - - - Walter

The Altar Flowers are presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service in memory of Miss Eleanor Ray.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 o'clock

SERMON - DR. A. C. JOHNSON

This will be Dr. Johnson's last sermon as the District Superintendent of the Bowling Green District. Having served the full six years on the District, he will be appointed to a Pastorate at the Annual Conference.

A FAREWELL SOCIAL for Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. C. J. Sutton will be held in Fellowship Hall after the Evening Service. Everybody is invited to attend.

This morning we welcome REV. & MRS. WILLIAM R. STEPHENS and their infant daughter, who arrived in Bowling Green yesterday. Bill is our new DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AND YOUTH WORK and will assist the Pastor in many and varied ways. He holds his B. A. Degree from Texas Tech. and is a second-year student in the School of Religion, Vanderbilt University. Mrs. Stephens, Ona Belle, has a Degree in Religious Education from McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, and will assist Bill. Their little daughter is the youngest, and perhaps the most interesting, member of our Church Staff. They will reside at 1212 Park Street.

As you leave the Church this morning, you will be presented with a COPY, IN PAMPHLET FORM, OF THE SERMON delivered at this Service by the Pastor.

Would you like to make a contribution to the RED CROSS DISASTER RELIEF FUND for the victims of the terrible flood in the eastern states of our nation? Two of our ushers will be in the vestibule, with collection plates, to receive such gifts.

Have you received your UPPER ROOM for Sept. and Oct? Our Services are being broadcast over WLBG each Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, during this month.
YOUTH ASSEMBLY

CHORAL PROGRAM
JULY 7, 1955

DIRECTOR WM E. MORRIS

Accompanists
Nancy Wyant
Marilyn Jacke

Accompanists
George Hubbard
Franklin Craig

Prelude—God Bless Our Native Land

* * * * *

First Group

Praise Him
Holy, Holy, Holy
Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled
Blessed Are They That Keep Judgement

* * * * *

Second Group
SPIRITUALS

Steal Away To Jesus
Were You There
Good News

* * * * *

Third Group

Father We Seek Thee
Soloist Mary Ruth Grise
Closer Still With Thee
Girls' Trio

* * * * *

Fourth Group

Thou Art The Way
Cherubim Song
O Savior Of The World
Send Out Thy Light

Bach-Gounod
Bortniansky
John Goss
Ch. Gounod

This Choir will sing as last year at Youth Night at the Louisville Annual Conference on September 10, 1955 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.
WESTERN KENTUCKY SPEECH AND DRAMA CLINIC
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1955
Little Theatre, Library Building
Western Kentucky State College

9:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.  Registration
9:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  Welcome to Western, Kelly Thompson, President
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Debate - College High School
Debaters: Mary Ruth Grise, Alan Flanagan
Jerome Stewart, Lerdon Curry
Debating Critique, Gifford Blyton

11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Dramatic Monologue - Demonstration
Trenton High School Student
Humorous Monologue - Demonstration
Scottsville High School Student
Critique, Wallace Briggs

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Discussion - Demonstration
Bowling Green High School Students
Critique, Gifford Blyton

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. One-Act Play - Daviess County High
Play Production Critique, Wallace Briggs

2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Interpretative Reading - Demonstration
Glasgow High School Student
Poetry Reading - Demonstration
Caverna High School Student
Prose Reading - Demonstration
College High School Student
Oratorical Declamation - Demonstration
Bowling Green High School Student
Critique, Gifford Blyton, Wallace Briggs, Russell H. Miller

3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Discussion, Questions, and Summary - Chloe Gifford
Gifford Blyton, Wallace Briggs, Russell H. Miller
1955

All Kentucky High School Chorus

GEORGE F. KRUEGER, Guest Conductor
RUTH OSBORNE, Accompanist

and the

Central Kentucky Youth Symphony

MARVIN RABIN, Conductor
RAY RECTOR, Student Conductor

November 30, 1955

Memorial Coliseum
8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the
KENTUCKY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION
and the
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

P. C. Grise of Western State College and Mrs. Grise, Nashville Road. Last summer, she represented College High at Girls State, and was chosen to represent Kentucky at Girls Nation held in Washington, D.C.

The 20 Kentuckians who will sing at St. Louis were selected for consideration by the director of the All-State Chorus, which performed at Lexington Nov. 28-30, and then auditioned before a panel of judges who made the final choices.

ALL-KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

1955-1956

GUY TAYLOR
CONDUCTOR

SPONSORED
BY

KENTUCKY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION
AND

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

DECEMBER 2, 1955

VANMETER HALL - - - - 7:30 P. M.
1955
All Kentucky High School Chorus
GEORGE F. KRUEGER, Guest Conductor
RUTH OSBORNE, Accompanist
and the
Central Kentucky Youth Symphony
MARVIN RABIN, Conductor
RAY RECTOR, Student Conductor
November 30, 1955

Memorial Coliseum
8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the
KENTUCKY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION
and the
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Mary Ruth Grise Is Chosen To Sing In All-National Chorus
Miss Mary Ruth Grise, senior at College High School, has been chosen as one of Kentucky's 20 representatives in the All-National High School Chorus, it was learned here today.
The chorus will be assembled at St. Louis, Mo., April 13-18, 1956, for presentation at the golden jubilee meeting of the National Music Educators Conference.
Miss Grise is a daughter of Dean P. C. Grise of Western State College and Mrs. Grise, Nashville Road. Last summer, she represented College High at Girls State, and was chosen to represent Kentucky at Girls Nation held in Washington D. C.
The 20 Kentuckians who will sing at St. Louis were selected for consideration by the director of the All-State Chorus, which performed at Lexington Nov. 28-30, and then auditioned before a panel of judges who made the final choices.

ALL-KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
1955-1956

GUY TAYLOR
CONDUCTOR

SPOONSORED BY
KENTUCKY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION
AND
KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

December 2, 1955

All-State Orchestra To Present Concert
A total of 125 students from 21 schools will participate in the All-State Orchestra Rehearsal Thursday and Friday in Van Meter Auditorium on the Western State College campus.
The All-State Orchestra will arrive Thursday morning and will rehearse all day Thursday and Friday culminating the activity with a concert which is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
The director of this group will be Guy Taylor, conductor of the Nashville Symphony.
A clinic for music directors also will be held in conjunction with the All-State Orchestra. Dr. Hugh Gunderson, head of the music department will be in charge of this. Marvin Rabin of U.K., Fred Muller, educational director for the Scher-Rola Co., and Gerald Doty of the University of Indiana will also lead music sessions.
Local students who will participate in the orchestra are: Jerry Wallace, Sue Smith George Wilcoxson, and Robert Ramsey of Bowling Green High.
PROGRAM

All Kentucky High School Chorus

Have Mercy Upon Me, O God ....... Andersen
In Peace and Joy I Now Depart..... Felter
Noel! .......... Tombacher
Bless the Lord ................................ Steedman
Glory to the King of Kings .......... Blake

Central Kentucky Youth Symphony

Finale—Symphony No. 5 in E minor

New World) ............................................. Dvorak

Highlights from “Show Boat” ....... Kern-Bourdon
American Salute .................. Rodgers and Hart-Ringwald

My Old Kentucky Home (Paraphrase) .......... Foster-Wright

All Kentucky High School Chorus

A Rockin’ Saw De Wheel ......... Spiritual—Charles
A Rockin’ All Night .......... Spiritual—Wilson
Blacker is the Color of My True Love’s Hair . . . . Lynn
I Hear a Song ........................................... Hyatt
Lover ........................................ Rogers and Hart-Ringwald
The Hymn of Freedom .......... Bradshor

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED IN CHORUS

School                              Director

Athens High School                Mildred Kendrick
J. M. Atherton High School    George F. Cunningham
Bald Knob High School            Beverly M. Hoover
Bloomfield High School          James M. Miller
Bourbon County Vocational School Mabel F. Crombie
Bowling Green High School       Jamie P. Hartsaw
Central High School              Wanda J. Tackett
Danville High School            Elizabeth Brumfield, Barbara Burgan
Davison High School             Janet C. Calvert
Day County High School          Mary D. C. Cart
Dubois Manual High School       Thomas C. Higginson
Eastern High School             Leon A. Raper
Elkhorn High School             Joyce Livingston
Emphasize High School           Martha B. Goodwin
Fleming County High School      Albert Atkinson
Floyd County High School        Mrs. Charles Haywood
Fort Knox High School           Jean C. Angell
Frankfort High School           Mary J. O’Hara
Frenchburg High School          Louise Burdett
Galatin High School             John R. Graham
Glenwood High School            John H. Minor
Henderson County High School    Margaret Walker
Henry Clay High School          Virgil Diem
Hopkinsville High School        Mrs. Deva Howard
Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Personnel

OFFICERS
KENTUCKY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION

President................................................................................................................George Hicks
Vice-President........................................................................................................Virginia Murrell
Secretary-Treasurer................................................................................................Thomas A. Siwicki
Orchestra Chairman.................................................................................................Earle Boardman

THE FOLLOWING KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOLS ARE REPRESENTED IN THIS YEAR'S ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA

School                      Director
Ahrens Trade School.................H. Eugene Davis
Atherton High School.................Joe Klan, Delbert Hoon
Beaver Dam High School.............Mrs. Rhea Render
Bowling Green High School........Ida Weidemann
College High School, Bowling Green, Ky........Earle Boardman
Floyd County High School..........Paul Hager
Greensburg High School............Reign Shipley
Hartford High School.................Mrs. Dorothy Hunley
Henry Clay High School............Joe Beach
Lafayette High School.................Walter Hall
Lexington Catholic High School....Sister Cecilia Clare
Manual, Dupont High School.......Rubin Sher, Robert Griffith
Mayfield High School.................Steve Combs
Murray Training School.............Josiah Darnall
Richmond Model High School.......James Van Pursem
Paris High School....................Thomas A. Siwicki
Shawnee High School.................Renato Mastropola
Shelbyville High School............Robert Singleton
Southern High School.................Charlotte Motherhead
Valley High School..................George Hicks

ALL-KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
1955-1956

GUY TAYLOR
CONDUCTOR

SPONSORED BY
KENTUCKY MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION
AND
WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

DECEMBER 2, 1955

VANMETER HALL - - - - 7:30 P.M.
PROGRAM

TRUMPET VOLUNTARY ........................................ Purcell-Wood

OVERTURE TO "IPHIGENIA IN AULIS" ................. Gluck

SYMPHONY IN E MINOR (No. 5)

Finale: Allegro con fuoco ................................ Dvorak

HOE-DOWN FROM "RODEO" ................................ Copland

NORSE LEGEND ................................................ Bridge

SPIELEREI .................................................. Stix-Ormandy

"ENGLISH FOLK SONGS" .................... Vaughan Williams

March—"Seventeen Come Sunday"

Intermezzo—"My Bonny Boy"

March—"Folk Songs from Somerset"

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

Violin 1
Bryant, Nancy
Connell, Jane
Cox, David
Ellenstein, Anna
Ellis, Marlene
Eubanks, Carole
Gragg, Betty
Holland, Brian
Hoover, Bernadine
Krentzman, Alice
Lowe, Nancy
Mitchell, Ann
Noble, June
Owen, Mary
Rose, Cheryl
Scott, Camilla
Smith, Patricia
Shockton, Jerry
VanPeursem, Joanne
VanPeursem, Patricia
Walbeck, Andy

Violin 2
Barnett, Nola
Delaney, Dean
Farnsworth, Joy
Gale, Barbara
Garrison, Melinda
Gibbs, Nancy
Henninger, Jane
Hilen, Marilyn
Kreis, Judy
McCay, Michael
Martin, Sharron
Music, Jimmie
Myers, Neil
Oliver, Ralph
Oliver, Mary
Ross, J. Russell
Sturgeon, Linda
Swift, Marilyn
Thompson, Jean
Wallace, Jerry
Ward, Judy

Viola
Burgess, Jimmy
Garland, Shirley
Gordon, Barbara
LaBach, Mary
McDougal, Anita
Mills, Gayle
Mills, Gwyn
Reynolds, Julianne
Rohrer, Charlotte
Sleeth, Patricia
Stivers, Claudette

Cello
Barnett, Judy
Buck, William
Cull, Jeanne
Deloefeus, Phyllis
Goldstein, Jo Ann
Groom, Bonnie
Hall, Dorothy
Hazard, Stanley
Hood, Gloria
Jones, Lucy
Owens, Nancy
Stappe, Elgan
Willoughby, Phyllis

Bass
Bonwell, Jacqueline
Darnaby, Connie
Halley, Linda
Harris, Peggy
Miller, Lane
Northcutt, Janet
Pinkston, Jane
Sturgeon, Mona
Warfield, Robert

Flute
Allison, Betty
Hopper, Nancy
Smith, Sue
Torade, Leonore
Watkins, Linda

Oboe
Ellis, Carl
Hieronymus, Sarabel
Liphard, Carol
Owen, Jimmie

Clarinet
Cooper, Joan
Hyden, Mary Jo
Jenkins, Carole
Keister, Bill
Lawrence, Bob
Mason, Jr., Clyde

Bass Clarinet
Prindl, Andy

Bassoon
Colvin, Anita
Foster, Bruce
Funderburk, Jean
Klaren, Roberta
Schmitt, Eddie

Horn
Adams, Jane
Collier, Kay
Griffith, Brooke
Ramsey, Robert
Walker, Eddie
Whitten, Janet
Wilcoxson, Georgie
Wilkins, Marion

Trumpet
Chamberlain, Malcolm
Dennes, Jack
Porter, Marcellus
Ralph, Carol
Summers, Lois

Trombone
Eburton, Larry
Crittenden, Darrell
Curl, Bill
Ferguson, Dale
Kuerzi, Joe
Shipley, Barbara

Tuba
Guthrie, Jerry

Timpani
Beavin, Rudy

Percussion
Horne, Tommy
Parsons, Mary Jo

Piano
Grise, Mary Ruth
CHRISTMAS SERVICE at METHODIST CHURCH

A white CHRISTMAS service will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the State Street Methodist Church. The first part of the Service will be given to the bringing of the "white gifts" to the altar, under the direction of the Sunday School superintendent, P. L. Sanderfer.

Then will come the presentation of the Pageant, "Why The Chimes Rang." Scenery, depicting a small stone church, has been erected on the platform, surrounded by a snow scene. Part of the pageant will be enacted in the snow scene, and part will be observed through the windows of the little church.

The characters in the pageant are: Reader, Mary Ruth Grise; Old Woman, Deloris Murrell; Old Man, Larry Deweese; Girl, Nancy Odell; Boy, Kenneth Wallace; Pedro Milburn Williams; Little Brother, Dero Downing; Acolyte, Randy Odell; Rich Man, Phil Basham; Great Man, Steve Ecton; Rich Woman, Margie Middleton; Author, John Barbee; Artist, Allan Flanagan; Money Carriers, Kathie Fudge, Carolyn Kolar, Ruthie Hutton; Man and Woman, Ann Fusan and Keith Kenney; Sculptor, Roger Simmons; Girl with flowers, Margaret Rose Peete; Knight, Larry Jones; Musician, Jerry Deweese; King, Wayne Edmonson; Page, Jackie Edmonson.

The Music of the Pageant includes: "Silent Night," sung by the Junior Choir; Processional, "O, Come, All Ye Faithful!" Anthem, "Carol of the Bells," Ukrainian; Violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Mrs. Hugh Gunderson; "Joy to the World" by the combined Adult, Youth and Junior choirs. Ohm Faul is director of the Adult and Youth choirs; Mrs. Ohm Faul is director of the Hunter Choir; and Mrs. Charles E. Banks, organist.

The director of the pageant is Mrs. Walter L. Munday.

STATE STREET METHODIST CHURCH
Bowling Green, Kentucky
Dr. Walter L. Munday, Pastor.
WHITE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

December 18, 1955 7:30 P.M.

Organ Prelude, "In Bethlehem, the Lowly" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Dutch Carol
Hymn # 97, "The First Noel", stanzas 1,2,3 - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Congregation
Prayer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Rev. Price Taylor
Presentation of White Gifts - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Directed by Mr. P. L. Sanderfur
The Christmas Offering
Organ Offertory, "As Lately We Watched" - - - - - - - - - - - - - Austrian Carol

THE PAGEANT -- "WHY THE CHIMES RANG"

THE CHARACTERS (In the order of their appearance)

Reader - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Ruth Grise
Old Woman - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Barbara Murrell
Old Man - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Larry DeWeese
Girl - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Nancy Odil
Boy - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Kenneth Wallace
Pedro - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Milburn Williams
Little Brother - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Dero Downing
Acolyte - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Randy Odil
Rich Man - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Phil Rasham
Great Man - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Steve Ecton
Rich Woman - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Margie Middleton
Girl with Flowers - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Margaret Rose Pecte
Money Carriers - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mary Nell Duncan, Carolyn Kolar, Ruthie Hutton
Sculptor - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Roger Simons
Author - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - John Barbee
Artist - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Alan Flanigan
Men and Women - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sue Fusan, Kathie Fudge, Keith Kenney
Knight - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Larry Jones
Musician - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jerry DeWeese
King - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Wayne Edmonson
Page - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jackie Edmonson

MUSIC AND WORSHIP IN THE PAGEANT

"Silent Night" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Junior Choir
Processional, "O, Come, All Ye Faithful" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Youth and Adult Choirs
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Youth and Adult Choirs
Responsive Reading, "The Magnificat" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Led by Mr. Ohm Pauli
Anthem, "Carol of the Bells", Ukranian - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Youth and Adult Choirs
Prayer - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mr. R. L. Hild
Violin Solo, "Ave Maria" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mrs. Hugh Gunderson
"Joy to the World" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - The Junior, Youth and Adult Choirs

The Benediction - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Dr. Walter I. Munday
Organ Postlude, "Good King Wenceslas" - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Traditional Carol

Mrs. Walter I. Munday, Director of the Pageant
Mr. Ohm Pauli, Director of the Youth and Adult Choirs
Mrs. Ohm Pauli, Director of the Junior Choir
Mrs. Charles E. Banks, Organist

SUMMER CAMPS

As it will be echoed all over the paper, summer is almost here again, and summer camps are the talk of the day. Here are the dates for the coming camping program.

INTERMEDIATE CAMPS FOR YOUTH 12-14 YEARS

**BOWLING GREEN DIST.** .............................................. JUNE 24-29
**HENDERSON DIST.** ................................................. JULY 1-6
**HOPKINSVILLE DIST.** .............................................. JULY 8-13
**CAMPBELLSVILLE DISTRICT.** .................................... JULY 15-20
**LOUISVILLE EAST DIST.** ......................................... AUG. 5-10
**LOUISVILLE WEST DIST.** ......................................... JULY-AUG. 3
**OWENSBORO DIST.** ................................................. AUGUST 12-17

**K E E P C H R I S T I N T H E C E N T E R O F Y O U R L I F E**

A Teen-Ager’s Code

1. Don’t let your parents down. They brought you up.
2. Stop and think before you drink.
3. Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they’ll ditch you.
4. Show off driving is juvenile. Don’t act your age.
5. Be smart; obey. You’ll give the orders some day.
6. Choose a date fit for a mate.
7. Choose your friends carefully. You are what they are.
8. Don’t go steady until you’re ready.
9. Go to church regularly. God gives you a week, give him back an hour.
10. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.

There are also camps for 15 years and over.

Senior Camp I ................................................................. July 22-27
Senior Camp II ................................................................. Aug. 19-24

The dates for Assembly are July 1-6. More about Assembly can be found elsewhere in the paper.
The Lookout

A Christian College

Hey, folks! Here it is May again and another school year is nearly over. How short it seems since we took our first step into the old ivy-covered walls last September, but — well, it's spring already and summer, well, is just around the corner.

Some of you will have finished your twelve years, and for many this concludes your formal education; but many others are on the threshold of a new and exciting experience — college.

Some of you have finished your college, some are on the threshold of a new and exciting experience — college.

How about you? Are you going to college?

Oh! you are.

Where?

You don't know? Well, I was in the same boat a year ago. I didn't know where to go. I wanted to attend a college where I could have a good time, yet I wanted a clean, fresh, Christian atmosphere. I investigated and finally decided on Kentucky Wesleyan. However, those words describe all of the Methodist institutions in Kentucky.

Let me tell you about them, briefly.

Kentucky Wesleyan is a four-year liberal arts college, located in Owensboro, a city of 50,000. It was founded at Millersburg, Ky., in 1860. It moved to Winchester in 1890, and then to Owensboro in 1951, and has been in continuous operation for 97 years. This college has a beautiful new campus, and is one of the finest colleges in the state.

Union was founded in 1879 in Barbourville, Ky. and has been in continuous operation for 78 years. It is the largest Methodist school in the state, with over 700 students.

Lindsey Wilson is a junior college, founded in 1903 in Columbia, Ky., a town of 3,000 population. Lindsey has about 220 students. This college has one of the most picturesque campuses in Kentucky. Large pine trees accent the lovely brick buildings that dot the campus.

All three of these institutions are wonderful places to get an education. Give one or more of these colleges your consideration.

"..." said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown." And he replied, "Go out into darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be better than a light and safer than a known way." 'Better than a light!' How those words came back to me this year as I say my 'Happy New Year' to my fellows! May all of you put your hands into God's hand and know that you have something far better than light, and far safer to guide you through every day of the year, no matter what kind of day it may be."

—King George VI of England
"Christ Thru All of Life"

By SONNY MAJOR

As we as Christians, young people approach another summer full of Christian adventures, it would be of great importance to us if we would begin now to understand our summer camping theme: "Christ thru all of life."

I know that many times when we were in high school and even now in college, we look forward to the church camps that come with summer. Our summers were always filled with "mountain-top experiences". It seemed that God was so very close to us many times at church camp. We very often wish that it was Assembly time again, and we could be experiencing a Christian fellowship with young people.

The summer camps come, and we are closer to God. But as always the summer comes to a close, and we find ourselves without those "mountain-top experiences". This is the time when we test our real faith in God.

We go back to school again. We mix and mingle with the "old gang". They're not like the guys you sang with at Loucon or the gal you had a date with at Assembly last summer. No, there's a difference. Of course there's Joe. He went to Lake Junaluska last summer. He still seems to act the way he did there. But Jim, he went to Assembly with you, and somehow he doesn't seem to care for MYF now. He's always gone somewhere with Janie, Sure, he's going steady with her now, but it looks like they would come to MYF sometime. And there's Anne. I can remember two summers ago when she dedicated herself to full-time Christian service. She was as sincere about her decision as anyone I have ever seen. Now she's married to some fellow in the Air Force. Oh, I'm not saying that she shouldn't have—that's her business, but can she be true to her promise?

We are all faced with temptations each day to stray from God's side. Sometimes it seems like the right thing to do. But if we as Christian young people want to be faithful to God, what do we do? We shun every temptation. We continue to live on our "mountain-top" experiences throughout every day of the year, not just during Assembly time or Loucon week.

Before we come to camp this summer, let's all make a promise— a promise to ourselves. Let's examine ourselves to see if we have "Christ thru all of life". If we have, then we are prepared for some of the most thrilling Christian experiences we have ever had this summer at camp. See you there!!!

Meditation

A CHRISTIAN VOCATION

His name was Jesus, and he was a carpenter. He was doing God's work even before he was baptized, for he was building things which made people's lives more comfortable.

His name was Peter, and he was a fisherman. He was working together with God to provide families with food.

His name was Socrates. He wasn't lucky enough to hear of Jesus, but he was a great teacher, and he liked to think God's thoughts. He helped God to give birth to some great ideas, and to develop the minds of some great pupils.

Her name was Jane Addams. She worked out of Hull House, not first Methodist. But she shared God's love in her heart, and she shared it with some of God's children who were not quite so fortunate as she.

Whatever you do with your life, make this your motto:

Shine through my life, that every friend of mine
Shall find it a little easier to be a friend of thine.
“Ye Are My Witnesses”

Just this morning I read in POWER, an article by a student in Chile. The devotional article told of the Christian experience which the university students have at their summer Christian Student Movement camp.

The summer church campaign program is one of the strongholds of the faith of Christian youth. I talked to a rabbi who told me that the Jewish religion is instituting a similar program, following the example of Christianity.

Yours — and mine — is the responsibility. We need NOT ONLY TO PUBLICIZE the program as a place where we “have a wonderful time”, Scout camps, wildlife camps, and other camps are better equipped to offer a “good time”. We need to Witness for the summer church camp as a place where, as the student from Chile said, “we renew our vows”, where those who come for the first time “discover” the wisdom and beauty of the Bible (and see) that Christ is alive and working among those who really believe and trust Him,” and where “in sharing his knowledge with others, we are strengthening our faith and making Christ really alive in our hearts.”

Andrew introduced Peter — the rock — to Jesus. Through the summer campaign program, you can introduce many to the Christ. You could introduce a Billy Graham, an Albert Schweitzer.

Pray for our summer camps. Witness for them. And go.

A Message From The Master

He was a simple soldier,
The man I questioned first.
I found him weak and dying
From hunger, pain, and thirst.
Why are you here?” I asked him.
The morn may find you dead.”
He smiled and answered slowly,
“Why, I was called,” he said.

Then next I asked a pastor
Whose tired features told
How he had tried to carry
The burdens of his fold.
But when I asked my questions,
He bowed his old gray head.
“I might have labored elsewhere,
But I was called,” he said.

A leaguer stood before me,
An earnest Christian youth
Whose life was dedicated
To service, love, and truth.
I asked him why he’d chosen
The noble life he led.
“The Master chose it for me,
For I was called,” he said.

Dear reader, I’ve a message
To bear to you today,
A message from the Master.
He told me what-to say.
He died to bring that message,
He suffered and He bled.
It must not go unheeded,
“I’m calling you,” He said.

—Walter Danneman

Stop! Look! Listen! What are you doing with your life?
Meet An Outstanding Young Person

Lonnie Grigsby, an outstanding MYF'er from Cadiz, Kentucky, is a young person whom you should know. He recently placed third in the state-wide soil conservation essay contest. For the past three years he has won first place in the district contest.

Lonnie is an honor student in school, having the highest average in the senior class for four years' work. He is presently serving as president of the student council of which he was vice-president last year. President of the Future Teachers Club, vice-president of the Beta Club, vice-president of State Beta Club, Lonnie is also active in the musical organizations of his school.

In addition to his school activities, Lonnie is an active MYF'er. He is sub-district Christian Faith Chairman. Also Lonnie has his license to preach and often conducts Sunday and Wednesday night services.

Truly the future of the Methodist Church, indeed of our world, looks brighter when we know that outstanding, Christian young people like Lonnie will be leading us in years to come.

I'm careful of the words I say
To keep them soft and sweet;
I never know from day to day
Which ones I'll have to eat.

—My Highlight

point of view which attempts to lean only toward Jesus Christ.

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Mickey Miller, President
Louisville Conference MYF

Program Suggestions

In making some suggestions for program subjects for sub-district meetings, the Conference MYF Council offers the following ideas: March, Christian Citizenship-study groups on the Methodist Social Creed and legislation on this subject; April, Christian Witness-emphasis on Christian Witness Missions, with workshops on how to conduct the Missions in the local church.

These are only suggestions, but they would make excellent program matter for any group, any time.

Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.

When a man is wrapped up in himself he makes a pretty small package.

If you think the world is all wrong, remember the world contains people like you!

Life is neither wick nor candle—it is the burning.

—Little Argie
ARGUS

The official paper of the Louisville Conference. M.Y.F.

Editor ..................Mary Ruth Grise
Conference Director of Youth
Work ..................John Spaulding
Conference M.Y.F. President ..................Mickey Miller

The Lamplighter
(Editorial)

"I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown' and he replied 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

—George VI

Light has always been a symbol to man, of security, of peace, and of assurance. Just the turning of a switch can make all the difference between stubbing your toe and walking around an obstacle. Just raising a shade can turn a dreary, shadow-filled but into a sun-filled palace of joy.

Have you ever thought about opening the windows of your mind, your heart, your soul and letting God's light shine in? This is no matter where we can just go part of the way and stop.

Think—when we raise a window shade we don't say, "Oh I'd better stop here, I might let in too much light." Instead we raise it all the way. That is how it must be when we decide to let the light of God shine into our lives. It's an all-the-way proposition. He demands and commands our best, our all.

Yet in our giving we receive also. We receive the assurance that he is with us in every minute of every day; not just when things are going smoothly, but when the going gets rough, when this old world seems just a bit too much for us. Then, He is here with you and me.

We are given also the gift of faith; faith in our fellow men, faith in our country, faith in ourselves, but over and above all of this, faith in the Kingdom of God and of Jesus Christ.

What do we get from our giving? We receive life! For we can only begin to live when we begin to give.

Physical light is indeed a wonderful thing, but the light that can and does come into your life and mine when we put our hands "into the hand of God" is so much greater that all else seems dull by comparison.

—Editor

1 Corinthians 13

If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. And if I have prophetic powers, and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing.

Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.

Love never ends; as for prophecy, it will pass away; as for tongues, they will cease; as for knowledge, it will pass away. For our knowledge is imperfect and our prophecy is imperfect; but when the perfect comes, the imperfect will pass away. When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood. So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

The Director's Corner

Every Methodist youth can try to say, "The Methodist Youth Fund's MYFund." It depends upon every penny of its support. Through the Fund you express your Christian concern to a world in need. Last year in the Louisville Conference your fund gifts to MYFund amounted to approximately six thousand dollars ($6,000.00) or about 50c per member of the MYF. Is this enough? Let's look at the record and get the facts.

Young people, if they haven't changed too much, usually spend an average of 5c per day for cokes, candy, etc. One day it may be 25c for a chocolate sundae—another, 50c for a movie—week-end dates run one or two dollars or more. But, at least, the average would be 5c or more per day on those things that we really don't need. That nickel will do more good in our world than you realize.

Today, 2/3 of the world's population is hungry and poverty stricken. Millions are homeless, wandering refugees, seeking homes and help.

Channeled through the agencies of the church, 3c buys a substantial meal for a hungry boy, 10c will buy a child a glass of milk per day for one month, 8 dollars will support an orphaned child for a month. And these are only a few of the many
through your MYFund does with your nickels.

Through MYFund you fight poverty, illiteracy, superstition, disease. You bring the preaching, teaching, and healing ministry of the Church to the side of thousands in need. You share your Christ and demonstrate your Christian concern as you share your plenty.

Fifteen cents of every MYFund dollar returns to the Louisville Conference to help in our Youth Program. This money is used to print Argus, promote the work of the Conference and District, train conference and sub-district officers, etc. Every penny works for you to express your Christian concern.

Is 50¢ yer year per MYF'er enough? What can we do?

There are some 12,000 MYF members and counselors in the Louisville Conference. Suppose we each gave that 5¢ per day to MYFund. This would amount to six hundred dollars ($600.00) per week or to a total of thirty-one thousand two-hundred dollars ($31,200.00) per year. The need is great enough—HOW GREAT IS YOUR CONCERN?

To aid in your promotion of MYFund, the Conference office has the following filmstrips that you may use:

“Your Nickels, Your World”
“More For Your Money”
“Giving Unlimited”

The current MYFund year ends May 15, 1958. If your MYF has made a pledge, why not pay that pledge in full NOW? Send your payment to:

Mr. C. I. Welker,
Conference Treasurer
1115 South Fourth Street
Louisville 3, Kentucky

Demonstrate your Christian concern and stewardship through MYFund. Do it now!

GOOD FUND TO ALL!
—John Spaulding

Christian Outreach

“Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.” John 4:35.

When someone mentions outreach, our minds quickly turn to foreign lands and a few missionaries in remote corners of the world. Then we sit back in complacency and say, “Well, I gave some money in Sunday School last month to missions, and I prayed a prayer for them the other day. I don’t know what else I can do. Besides, I’ll never be a missionary. Why should I be so concerned?”

Of course we cannot all travel over the world as missionaries, but there is a job for everyone. There is a job for YOU right where you are! Missions, like charity, begin at home. Paul says that we, as Christians, are ambassadors for Christ. This means that we are working for Christ, that we represent Him. The only way that Christ can be brought to others is by the witness of us who already know Him. We have a great and a serious responsibility!

All of us have opportunities each day to be missionaries. In our class at school, or on the street where we live, there are people who need the love and concern of Christians. But we will not find these opportunities simply by waiting for them to present themselves. Jesus tells us to “lift up your eyes, and look on the fields.” Then will we find them white unto harvest, ready for dedicated Christians to bring the light of the Gospel of Christ to those who have never experienced the joy of salvation.

In these times when Christianity and Democracy are being dangerously threatened, the faith and witness of true Christians is vitally important. Keep your faith strong and your witness sure!

Patti Phillips
Conference MYF
Christian Outreach Chairman

The Round-Up

Basketball enthusiasm is running high in the Ogden sub-district. William Lawrence was recently elected president of the Sub-district Basketball Committee.

As things now stand, Fairview and Bethesda are tied for first place with Cadiz and Grand Rivers vieing for second place honors, and Bethany, Ogden, and Rock Springs battling for the number three spot.

The Dundee-Sulphur Springs M. Y. F. sponsored a spaghetti supper at Dundee Church on Friday, January 17. They made approximately $32.00. Nice work M.Y.F.'ers!

The Fordsville MYF was the guest of the Dundee-Sulphur Springs MYF on Sunday night, January 19. Conference MYF president, Mickey Miller, spoke to the group.

Donald Goodman was recently elected president of the Fairview MYF for 1958. Serving with him will be Jimmy Faughn as vice-president, Keith Lee, secretary-treasurer, Howard Lee, devotional chairman, Jimmy Freeman, program chairman, and Paul Brightwell as sergeant at arms.

This same group with the help of Fairview Church recently purchased a new Hamilton piano. Congratulations on a job well done!

The Louisville East District had a skating party recently and had 378 paid admissions. As a result of this activity, the Council was able to give $100.00 to the new Methodist Hospital.

The Bowling Green District had a one day District Institute this year at the Scottsville Methodist Church on Saturday, February 22. It has been reported that this was the best one ever!
WHAT IS YOUR M. Y. F. DOING?

Send news and pictures to:
Mary Ruth Grise
Nashville Road
Bowling Green, Ky.

The senior youth class at Ogden, under the direction of George Pettit, recently had an historical marker erected in front of their church. The headstone of the marker is the actual cornerstone of the old Methodist church which was built there in 1878.

The Campbellsville sub-district conducted a scavenger hunt to collect clothes to send overseas earlier in the year. They received a grand total of four-hundred pounds of clothes. These young people certainly must have learned that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Louisville East and Louisville West Districts had a joint Institute at Bethany on February 22. It was a teaching situation, with only officers, area chairmen, and adult counsellors in attendance.

We hear that the Hartford M.Y.F. is working hard to make some big improvements in its program. This sounds like an idea we might all follow!

In addition to working for themselves, this group shares its experiences and talents with others of their church. They had charge of the Hartford Methodist Church Sunday evening service on January 19th.
LET'S GO TO THE DOGS!!

That is a peculiar suggestion to make quite openly isn't it? But perhaps it is one which we might all do well to heed. Come with me to the dogs--to that strange, indescribable place where so many of our younger generation are supposed to be going--so many of my generation! Let's see why we of the Atomic Age will be remembered as a race of gun carrying star-shafters, of motorcycle-riding, black leather jacket wearing brats.

Come with me first to the home of Butch Jackson who lives at no.1 City dump. His home? A shack built originally to house a family of three during the depression. Now its inhabitants include Butch, his mother, dad, three younger sisters, three kid brothers, and an aged grandmother. Hardly an ideal situation in itself. Let's enter with Butch as he comes home after spending a day trying to pick up a dollar here and there doing odd jobs. His mother is vainly trying to bring some order out of the chaos that is a tiny living-dining and bedroom filled with noisy children, the day's wash, and of course grandma. A few moments later Mr. Jackson enters this pleasant scene and adds his usual abuse to the scene which is now beginning to take on riot proportions. He finds an empty corner, and pulls out his bottle just to help him forget the cares of the day. Butch goes here and there vainly trying to get out of everyone's way and succeeding only in getting in his dad's hair. At last in desperation he storms out of the house and strolls down to the corner to see what the guys are doing. Tonight instead of their usual rather tame whistling at the young ladies of the neighborhood, something new has pervaded their minds. They want some excitement--how about that old school building over on third--someone asks? Why not take a run over and knock out a few windows? And that is the beginning--at least according to police records this was the beginning. But was it?
Let's visit now the home of Herman Vanirand who lives at #1 Snob Hill. His home? The very latest that money can buy. All the very newest conveniences, just the thing to keep mom from having to spend so much time at home or so the ads say. Herman is an only child of prominent, prosperous investment broker and his wife. Tonight when he comes home after spending a lonely afternoon on the golf course, he finds his dad immersed as usual in the financial page of the evening paper and his mother talking at her loudest and fastest about the wonderful project her Wednesday Afternoon Society has planned for those "Poor unfortunate children on the other side of the tracks."

And so it goes all through dinner and Herman sits surrounded by luxury, plenty, extraneous gaiety as isolated in the problems of his day as if he were on a desert island. Later when his parents rush off to entertain some important out of town clients, he wanders around the house bored and disturbed. At least he wanders down to the fashionable teenage hangout where all the better young people go—all the ones like he is at least.

Suddenly without knowing exactly how it happened he and three other sons of the community's outstanding families are in his car and on their way to see how many street lights they can knock out—for meanness? for a dare? or for boredom? a substitution surely not for clothes—or food or cars or spending money? Perhaps a substitution for love and understanding for companionship.

Let's be more general in our thinking now. and let us look at these youngsters who really are not problem children at all, but children with problems! According to the Hoover Commission 97% of those young people classified as delinquents at the time of their research in 1955 could have been helped or were still receptive to aid— that is aid in turning their steps toward the right path. 97% of these potential criminals could have been kept out of the jails and reform
schools of our country. How you say? The answer in every case could not possibly be the same for are we not all distinct individuals? There is no stereotyped form that we might have filled in and kept these youngsters out of trouble. But there is an answer for each one, not an answer in books, theories, statistics, and surveys; but an answer in you the American people, the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and grandparents of the children of the Atomic Age. The answer lies in your understanding; not in your pampering but in your understanding; not in your acquiescence but in your co-workership; not in your smothering with attention, but in your love; not in your doing for them, but in your showing them how to do for themselves; not in your amazement at their problems that seem so big to them and so little to you, but in your understanding and guidance through these problems.

Sounds like quite a large order doesn't it? "nd it is. But if you as the leaders of today cannot accept the burden, the duty, the privilege that is rightfully yours then who will? Who will give us the light to follow, the path to choose, the choice to make? Who but you cannot make us over but lift us up so that we may once again see the horizon beyond the debris of confusion that we seem to have created.

The tools for the making of a great world are in your hands, don't let them lie idle, or become bent from misuse. Don't be afraid of getting a little dirty in the building for the greatest builder of all time came down from his throne and mingled with the common folk not doing for them but loving them enough to show them how to do. The job rests with you and you and you. Will it be done? Or will it be continued to be known as the rock and roll, switch blade knives carrying, sex-mad terrorists that we may become? The answer is yours.
The past is gone. What is done is done. Many of these youngsters can still be helped but the same things that will help them can also be classified as steps for the future. Curative medicine is wonderful but if our preventative medicine were effective enough there would be no need for but one kind of aid. Let us look at some answers—answers for today but answers for tomorrow also.

The solution of the black problem of the world lies not in giving him clothes and money. It lies in giving him the benefit of a good education. This will make him at least a good American citizen. Ideally, this would call for clearing up all our reform schemes for giving everyone a job, the right to equal opportunities, but we must face the fact that these are false solutions. Perhaps that in upper childhood facts—perhaps that in upper childhood life, one in nine men in our Children's lifetime will have run over home fences. Children's lifetime will have run over home fences. All men as workhorses. We see that society made parents sitting at home forks out now.
Not tomorrow we look after the health of children - our sister - teachers. Grandchildren withinLater, problems arise. There's no way to fix this. Application must be made. Not a job for a social worker.

After the damage has been done, it is a job for you now, before it begins.
GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE

Government of the people, by the people, and of the people—
"Oh yes!" you say, "I've heard all this before. Have you? Or have you and I just listened and not heard? Government has come to be like the weather—everybody talks about it, but nobody does enough about it! Probably you have heard this before. It has been said that there is nothing new under the sun; however, if you and I have heard this before and if we have one ounce of loyalty to our country, its yesterday, its today, and hope and vision for its tomorrow, then why don't we do something about it?

Wait! Don't turn and look knowingly at the person sitting next to you. I'm not talking to him, but to you.

Yes, we have listened to this before. Listening according to the dictionary means "to give ear". We are willing enough to give our ears, to offer great lip service to good government, while our hearts, hands, and minds remain idle or at best only slightly aroused.

Being only a young college student, I do not pretend to be an expert on any subject—least of all on government and its intricacies. However, there are a few plain hard facts which are staring us in the face. I'm not going to paint a sad, emotional, tearful-voiced picture for you. The painting has been done. Here are the facts: the paints and brushes that were used. In the general election of 1948 51.5% of the registered voters went to the polls; in 1952 62.7%, and in 1956 a staggering 63,000,000 of 37,000,000 voters cast their ballots for the President of the United States of America; the President of 170,000,000 Americans. Yet on any Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday we can hear our good citizens bitterly complaining about "graft in Washington," "our inefficient lawmakers," and "dirty politics in general. If these conditions do exist, we have put them there not by our poor voting or bad judgment, but by our lack of judgment. By our seeming...
habitual inadvertence to the meat and potatoes of government. Rather we seem to prefer the pink lemonade and teacake kind which makes good conversation at the Country Club dance on Saturday night or the bridge luncheon on Thursday. For all a great percentage of our population seem to care the man at the controls of this ship of state could very well be the garbage man. Please don't misunderstand me, there is nothing wrong with the garbage man! Yet these very people would be the ones to yell loudest and longest were they to be told tomorrow that they would no longer have the privilege of voting. Our country needs alive, alert, interested, informed voters as much as, if not more than, it needs alert, alive, interested, informed lawmakers.

But wait! There are some things worse than sitting at home on election day. Think with me for a moment of the man or woman who is the leader of the "Get out the Vote" campaign and then--period. That is that! They've done their duty. Let others worry about getting a new sewage system for the town, about building a new grade school, about the Suez crisis, and those Hungarian refugees. They've done their job. Yet how many people have gotten medals for doing their duty? It seems to me that the citation always reads "For service beyond the call of duty." Who can really say where duty stops and service begins? Not keeping informed by reading the newspapers and magazines, by not listening to the radio and talking with our friends, and, believe it or not, by not watching television is just as bad as sitting at home on election day. Our government cannot and will not survive if the insidious plague of intellectual laziness sets in. Perhaps all America is not intellectually sluggish, but it's been said that a chain is as strong as its weakest link and it only takes one rotten apple to spoil the barrel. A friend of mine was recently looking at the scale model of a new school...
that is to built in a nearby town. The principal was extolling its values and praising its virtues and thrilling to its beauty and was pointing out to my friend that here the boys would learn to play basketball and here the girls would learn to cook and to sew and here was where the boys would have wood shop. Suddenly my friend asked him half seriously half teasingly, "Where are you teaching them to think?" In this push-button day and age when it's possible to make vast sums of money by simply punching a button or turning a screw, we lie in great danger of turning to "mass production administration" and "assembly line legislation" if we don't take an active interest in our government of the people.

We in America today desperately need to look at ourselves, fairly and squarely, to stop arguing and to start acting, to cease dreaming and to begin doing for three reasons. 1. Because of our yesterday. Brave men and women lived, fought, and died to give us what we have, to bequeath to us our legacy of freedom. Strong men, tall men. Tall in body and in mind. Active people who didn't have to worry about where the next payment on the automatic washer, dryer, or television set was coming from; but who worried rather about where they would get the meal for tonight's supper or whether the Indians would attack tonight or would wait until next week. Why? Because it was their duty? No, because they had a dream, a vision of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. All this dying and heroism didn't take place two, three, and four hundred years ago. It's happened during our lifetime at Salerno, Normandy, and on a hilltop called Old Baldy.

Eyes, arms, legs, and lives were given. For duty's sake alone? Rather because these men and women loved, revered, and coveted this precious freedom of ours—this government of the people.
2. If we cannot look at ourselves because of yesterday there is today. Today is yesterday's tomorrow. No one can live in America without hope for tomorrow. Think of the great advances in chemistry, atomic energy, medicine, and even education, and you will know that America can and must have a bright and shining tomorrow. To have a tomorrow we must have a today. To have a today we must work and fight, learn and forget, give and take, served and be served in order to go up and out and ahead to the third and final reason for being, for looking ourselves squarely in the face—tomorrow!

This is your land and mine. This is your government and mine for we are the people. We have abused our privileges of voting, of free speech and press not by misuse but by disuse; by sitting at home on election day, by reading the comics rather than the editorials, by watching the cartoons rather than the news broadcasts, by shutting our hearts, eyes, ears, minds, and mouths when our friends are discussing anything more involved than how to fill the holes on Chestnut Street. Yet there is hope, hope in the people; the strong sturdy race called Americans. We've never been known as a sleepy, sluggish, fainthearted people but rather as a proud one and justly so. Proud of our men and women who have lived and died for this our democracy. We must, however, guard against a push-button democracy, against mental stagnation, against a self-righteousness in doing our duty and pray with the poet that—

God give us men!

A time like this demands

Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands,

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie.
Men who can stand before a demagogue...
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, suncrowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and in private thinking.
Presentation of the First Annual Gordon Wilson Award
October 1, 1959

It is a typical human characteristic to want to be remembered after one's, active days are over. Rich men, even though they may have risen from poverty, love to endow art galleries, foundations, colleges, and other worth-while institutions. People, wealthy and not so wealthy, often perpetuate their names by giving them to their firstborn sons. Colleges often show, by the names of their awards and buildings and grants, who once served and loved the institutions of learning. It is with a genuine though humble pride that I have been remembered by an award to the outstanding senior each October at the first meeting of the Leiper English Club, the club itself a memorial to Dr. Macon A. Leiper, the first head of the English department at Western and the first sponsor of the club. My pride in the prospects of the department and the club as groups is matched by my pride in the individual students for whom both of these exist. And I rejoice that annually some one will be given a recognition for scholarship and the other fine qualifications enumerated in the constitution of the foundation.

In recognizing Mary Ruth Grise as the first recipient, I am doubly rewarded, for she has been my student in several classes, I have known her all her life, and I have been associated with her outside college in a variety of ways. Away back in the early days of my teaching, her father-to-be was my roommate and my student in Latin, a field in which he became a recognized scholar. Mary Ruth is a good student, a good and valuable member of the community, a girl who has been a leader all her life. The ones who follow her as holders of this award will have to make, as she has done, an effort to translate great language, great literature, great literary history into effective, cheerful, wholesome living. Mary Ruth, I salute you and all your successors.
Dear Mary Ruth:

Last night I said publicly some of the things that should be said about you as a student and young woman. Here is a copy of what I said. Now I want to say some things to you privately, just from the heart.

All your life you have been to me one of the finest illustrations of well-poised girlhood. You have been able to do many things and do them all well. My only quarrel with you, as you recall, has been that I have feared that, in your eagerness to do well and not narrow your life to any certain pattern, you would overtax your energy. I speak from experience when I refer to this sort of thing, for I broke down in health the first time I ever came here and had to go home, almost broken-hearted. It took me years to get actually well and strong.

Your capacity for making friends on all levels -- social, intellectual, educational -- is one of your finest characteristics. I need not urge you to keep this fine feature of your life, for it is evidently as ingrained as the leopard's spots. I can think of no better key to open many closed doors than this same friendliness. In your mature life you will need it quite as much as you have needed it in your early and later school life; keep it as a sacred gift of the gods.

Older people often may seem almost too obvious in their appreciation for worthy young people, but we are often recognizing in our younger friends some of the activities that we wish we could have had time and opportunity to participate in. In a very fine way we live again in the youngsters whom we have taught and loved and respected. To the end of your life -- and may it be long, useful, and happy -- you will remain the first recipient of the simple reward and award in my name; I hope that you will never be ashamed to have graduated at Western, to have majored in English, to have been a vigorous part of student life in this growing college. Any may every happiness and opportunity to do well come to you.

Sincerely,

Gordon Wilson
Emeritus Professor of English
Western Kentucky State College
"Come, my tan-faced children
Follow well in order, get your weapons ready
Have you your pistols? have you your sharp-edged axes?
Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road
Healthy, free, the world before me,
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose."

"Not for delectations sweet,
Not the cushion and the slipper, not the peaceful and the studious
Not the riches safe and palling, not for us the tame enjoyment,
Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

These stirring words appear in two of Walt Whitman's poems: "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" and "The Open Road." They are words that have been enshrined in deeds by a hardy race of pioneers as they pushed on into ever-new frontiers. Actually and symbolically they have in them the very spirit of what we love to call our America.

The frontier was one of our American institutions. America was, as a whole, a frontier of Europe for generations. After the first settlements along the coast, every generation or so there was opened up a new frontier farther inland. We have become so accustomed to the advancing of the pioneers beyond the Appalachians as the beginning of frontier days that we forget that even that epic movement was merely a memorable chapter in the long series of breaking away from older places and striking out into the unknown and new. Upstate New York, so immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper's novels, is a case in point. Much later, in western New York state, the same series of events took place, so that the Finger Lakes area was a sort of Promised Land for a while. Similarly, western Virginia, western North Carolina, and western Pennsylvania represented the West for many people. Even Ichabod Crane dreamed of winning the hand of the fair Katrina Van Tassel and setting off for "Kentucky, Tennessee, or the Lord knows where."

The dramatic opening of Kentucky, Tennessee, and the Old Northwest made this region for the whole world the very picture of frontiers. Daniel Boone captured the imagination of Europeans as well as of Americans; he became for his time and later the model frontiersman. The Ohio River and the trail through Cumberland Gap became famous in popular story, almost symbols of a new Promised Land. The hardships of the overland journey or the voyage down the river were minimized, so much so that it is difficult even now to get an honest view of what pioneering in those days was like. From the 1770's to the opening of the Louisiana Purchase, West meant this area, the Old Northwest and the Old Southwest.

When Jefferson added the tremendous stretch of territory then called Louisiana, another West was soon opened. The state of Louisiana was admitted in 1812, Missouri in 1820. Very rapidly there developed a trek to the middle and
southwest areas, with Texas occupying some of the spotlight that Kentucky had held in the later eighteenth century. And shortly after Texas came into the Union in 1845, the flow to the Far West, especially the Oregon Country, started a new type of pioneering. Life had to be stripped to its barest needs, since even the toughest oxen could bear only so much burden. Soon after Texas joined us, the Mexican War added another huge area, the New Southwest, rounding out our continental or continuous area. Probably the most picturesque movement of emigrants in our whole history is that of the Mormons to Utah. Certainly they had to lay aside everything but the barest necessities, such as could be loaded on a pushcart. The impressive monument at the mouth of Emigrant Canyon at Salt Lake City, commemorating Brigham Young's first view of the great valley that was to be the new home of his people, rarely leaves the modern observer without some searching questions and uninhibited admiration for the pioneer spirit. "This is the place," said the intrepid leader; and for millions of people his words seem applicable to our own small place in this country of pioneering.

Texas, Oregon, Utah -- and then came the discovery of gold in California in 1848. Every part of the world was startled, and men thronged to the California coast, whether overland, or down to the Isthmus of Panama and across to California-bound vessels, or all the long, dangerous way around Cape Horn. In this rush much of the central-west, known then, euphoniously, as "The Great American Desert," was bypassed, to be taken over gradually in later and less spectacular treks. The lure of gold and silver opened Colorado and the Dakotas; the story of this wild rush toward wealth almost impinged on my own time. Even as late as 1910 there was some homesteading in eastern Colorado, and a little earlier I can recall the opening of western Oklahoma. Of course, there was a smaller penetration all the while, but these larger ones got most of the headlines. The railroads, as they pushed westward or into new Promised Lands, sent high-powered speakers into remote places to the east to attract settlers. Sometimes, as in my late boyhood, these emissaries of golden opportunities in a golden West came even into my little village with magic lanterns and lurid posters, rivalling in their talk any of the spies who had gone into Palestine in the days of Moses and with no suggestion of the danger from the Sons of Anak or any other natives who might contest the settlement of their age-old hunting and wandering rights.

Every family had come to the eastern states to our first frontier and, after the Revolutionary War, sent some of their own blood and kin into the ever newer lands to the west. The Wilsons, my family, had landed at Philadelphia about 1750, fresh from Northern Ireland and eager for some of the good land that could be had for the asking. Soon after they landed, they bought wagons and ox teams and set out for the south, ultimately making Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, their home. There they lived through the Revolution; then seven of the twelve boys went farther west, into what is now Middle Tennessee, to occupy their land grants gained by military service. Various collateral relatives moved even farther west into Tennessee and, after the Jackson Purchase was opened, on to the western edge of the state. My own immediate family remained in Marshall County, Tennessee, until the decade preceding the Civil War, when my great-grandfather, who bore the imposing name of Marquis de Lafayette Wilson, fled his ancestral acres because of his hatred of slavery. For some reason now not known he chose to live in Calloway County, Kentucky, just beyond Murray, having
sold his slaves to his brother-in-law to keep them from breaking up their long association with central Tennessee. There, in Kentucky's "last West," the stern old man lived the rest of his long life, a very troubled one in Civil War days, when his physician son in Kentucky and his farmer grandson in Tennessee were in the Confederate Army and the old man himself one of the few Unionists in his area. When the war ended, my father-to-be, a very young man, came "out to Kentucky," as the phrase was, to visit his relatives and to start "reading medicine" under his doctor uncle. After Father had graduated from the University of Nashville Medical College in 1870, he returned to Kentucky and practiced his profession until his death in 1915. All of us children grew up in Calloway County, and then we scattered to the various parts of the world, but not to the West as such. For a new world had developed since the Wilson clan had landed at Philadelphia or had settled at Charlotte, North Carolina, or had become farmers in Tennessee's Bluegrass Region.

When I was a mere lad of two and had my name taken down for the 1890 census, a new emphasis on frontiers had arisen. That census showed that the frontier, as such, was gone. What had been the escape valve for generations for the restless and the ambitious and the adventurous had, almost suddenly to some people, become a passing institution. It was still possible for many people to move westward, but the large-scale pioneering was over. Most Americans, products of the pioneer spirit, failed to realize the significance of this rather unspectacular announcement of the Census Bureau, but scholars like Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner, as early as 1893, were preaching the close of an era. Small groups might persist in going west, by covered wagon, by rail, but the oft-repeated advice of Horace Greeley to go West now seemed slightly out of date.

Though my little community was late about being settled, as it had to wait until the Jackson Purchase was bought from the Indians in 1818, it, too, saw several surges to farther lands. Even before I could remember, some daring young men had gone to the Texas Panhandle. Some of them soon got homesick and came back to our neighborhood, bringing a large assortment of sombreros, long cowhorns, and a few Spanish expressions; ever afterwards they were marked men, for they had gone a long way and come back. Ulysses at the court of the Phaeaceans could not have told more improbable stories than they did, and the eyes of ancient Greek boys could not have opened any wider than did mine. This wave of Texas fever soon cooled, but one illustration of it lingered on into the days of my grown manhood. One middle-aged man loaded his wife and three old-maid daughters into a covered wagon and set out for the Panhandle, with two stalwart mules as the means of getting over the vast distances. Soon disappointed and disillusioned, the family came back, still dependent on the mules. The old folks died at a very advanced age, the three "girls," as we called them, seemed equal to their parents in longevity, and one of the mules attained to the fabulous age of thirty-six; whether the sight of the wide-open spaces lifted up their spirits and gave them long life I do not know. Not long after 1900 another Texas migration set in in my section of the Purchase. Several related families moved to Corpus Christi, Victoria, and neighboring sections of south Texas. Another group turned to the Far Northwest, with Walla Walla, Washington, as a rallying point. One of our nearest neighbors, apparently untaught by his
uncle's earlier disappointment in going to Texas and returning, sold his farm and took his wife and ten children to Oregon. Some poor crop years plus strange sights and sounds in the new Eden drove them back; the farmer bought a poor hill farm, not half so good as the one he had formerly owned, and spent the rest of his days there, happy at being back in God's Country. When I read some years ago that in a period of thirty years at the end of the last century a sixth of the inhabitants of the Scandinavian countries had emigrated to America, I began to wonder how many of the people I knew prior to 1906, when I, too, left my old home, had spent the later years of their lives in Texas, California, and Washington.

The human race is a restless group, and the passing of the physical frontier in no way stopped the roving fever. Not too long after the frontier was declared closed, the great factory system of the Middle West became a magnet for restless souls like the earlier ones who went west in a covered wagon. The rise of the automobile and its attendant industries meant an outlet for thousands of pioneering souls. I can recall that a single passenger train left Paducah shortly after World War I with 105 men bound for Detroit. In the 1920's my sister and her husband lived in a gigantic apartment house in Detroit where there were fifty-five families, thirty-five of them from Calloway County, Kentucky.

The three wars of the 1900's have opened up frontiers that none of us dreamed of: opportunities to work at almost any task in any corner of the world. One of my students has spent a very active teaching career in army camps in Europe, helping keep the little Americans from losing the feel of America. The rather average young chap who grew up on a neighboring street and who normally might have lived there all his life may now be working for Standard Oil or some other great corporation in Pakistan or Indonesia or some other country that we hardly knew by name.

Not merely as a school man but as an observer, I think that the greatest single type of pioneering in my lifetime has been the school. When I was a boy on the farm, around the turn of the century, a high school was unknown except in some widely-scattered towns or cities. The one-roomed country school was, for many years, the alma mater of most boys and girls. An occasional lad went away to medical college, but the few entrance requirements in those days would seem laughable today. Lawyers still did their apprentice work under older men, read law, and took a bar examination. Not one lawyer in twenty had ever attended a law school. Preachers just picked up a Bible and started out, trusting to the Lord and their congregations to supply whatever was needed to keep body and soul together. School teachers merely had to take an examination on the common-school branches and then be licensed to teach for a number of years, without even a day of high school education. I taught three country schools armed only with a first-class certificate, acquired by taking examinations for two days at the office of the county superintendent. I had already taught one school before the General Assembly of Kentucky made it mandatory for each county to operate a high school, to be supported by public taxation. And some of the counties, because of fear of high taxes and also encouraged by many small private schools -- euphoniously called colleges -- were very reluctant about obeying this remarkable law. It was a long, hard road that education had to follow, a type of pioneering that took skills and diplomacy that Daniel Boone
would have not understood or needed.

But, whatever their faults, our schools have progressed beyond the dreams of even their most ardent defenders. We talked for generations about democracy as exemplified in our public schools, but we were thinking about the Three R's rather than any further academic training. Now, with our schools rather fully democratized, we are faced by a condition that is demanding frontiersmen as brave as anybody that ever piloted a Kentucky boat down the Ohio River or braved an Indian attack while crossing the Plains. We are facing hostility from everywhere. There is an almost national opposition to public education, again whetted often, by selfish interests. To a prejudiced observer, our schools have failed sadly; to a calmer one, there is not too much to brag about. Hosts of families that formerly had no "book larnin'" are now sending their children to grade school and high school and college and professional school. Many critics feel that the above-average student is not noticed enough. Some of the zealous supporters of our schools would repeat the words of Jesus: "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." We are in what the historians love to call an age of transition, when we are not so sure of ourselves as we used to be, when we are testing our faith if it be faith, when we are trying to adjust horse-and-buggy philosophy to atom-age necessity.

High school, that impossibility of my youth, is now so recognized as a part of every child's life that it is deemed silly to think otherwise. College, a name so alluring and impossible, is within the dream of any boy or girl today. And technical or professional training beyond college is so taken for granted that hosts of young people and their financial backers assume that college is only one of the steps to graduate or technical school. No more surely has industry opened up new avenues of achievement than has this attitude toward education. New jobs are being created to take care of the vast needs of our growing, expanding population. Could we but see it, we are moving along an Oregon Trail or a Wilderness Road or a Santa Fe Trail that is fraught with as many thrills and dangers as ever the mere physical trails offered.

The frontier spirit is not dead. It may not have so many physical rivers to bridge or to ferry over, as many rugged mountains to climb, but it is pushing out into realms that we did not know existed, into forgotten or never-known continents of the human spirit. Sometimes we spend too much time studying the mere physical aspects of pioneering, forgetting that the spirit of the frontiersman was able to overcome what were then impossible obstacles as viewed by the weaker ones of the time. It was not a mere trek across deserts that counted, no matter how picturesque this sort of thing may appear in stories and songs and pictures. Pioneering, like the Kingdom of God, is within you. It may take the form of floating down the Ohio or the Mississippi to some imagined Eden. It may come as a season-long fighting of sand and insects and Indians on the way to a farther West. But it may also come in the guise of a greater security for oneself and his family, in an investment in the most abstruse education for Junior, in the "plain living and high thinking" of doing one's part in the body politic without longing, too much or too often, for the imagined things that one must do without.
Where is the Pacific of our human destiny? Merely because our land comes to an end where the Pacific Ocean washes our shores, must we stop there and imagine that the great days of pioneering are over, that there are no frontiers to challenge us?

Personally, I could not close this review of our pioneering days without saying a parting word to those who have lived through many phases of pioneering. Youth was a frontier, adult manhood was another, middle and old age blend into another strange frontier that recapitulates all the dreams and treks of one's life. Is there an end to pioneering? Ask someone who is older. Right now life is too full of new thrills, new horizons for me to stop long enough to speculate. Ulysses, whom I have mentioned before as the very soul of the pioneer, is pictured by Tennyson as coming to what the world calls the end of his adventurous life, but he refuses to believe that any adventure ever ends. He says to his grizzled mariners:

"Come, my friends,
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars until I die,
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are, --
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Thank you and good-bye!

Dr. Gordon Wilson
July 15, 1959
November 14, 1958

Dr. Dewey Grantham

Dear Dr. Grantham:

It is my pleasure to recommend for graduate study in your department a young lady who has for the past three years distinguished herself scholastically and in the activities of the college here at Western. As Director of Speech and Dramatic Activities for the College, I have found Mary Ruth Grise to be an outstanding student in several respects.

In Public Speaking, as a Freshman, she won the American Association of University of Women's Oratorical Contest which in itself is an unusual achievement. She then, as representative of Western in the Kentucky Oratorical Contest, was chosen as the winner to represent Kentucky in the National Competition. She also won first place in the First Annual Student National Education Association Oratorical Contest in 1958, and with it the right to represent Western in inter-collegiate contests in public speaking and oratory.

For the past two years she has been a member of the Western Debate Associates and has debated on Western's varsity team establishing an enviable record as a debater and outstanding speaker. This record has been achieved in intrastate and interstate debate tournaments that have included colleges throughout the Mid-West and South. She has served as an officer of the Debate Associates and for one year efficiently performed the duty of Public Relations Representative for that organization.

In the area of Dramatics she has worked with the Western Summer Theatre through two seasons and has appeared in several Western Players productions during the regular school year. Here she has displayed a valuable versatility as actor, singer, and director of promotion. Her most recent appearance was in the very demanding role of Alma Winemiller in the Tennessee Williams' SUMMER AND SMOKE. She brought to the interpretation of the role a sincerity and depth of understanding which is rare in a student actor.

In the years that I have worked with Mary Ruth, I have found her at all times cooperative and business-like, accepting her full share of responsibility for giving her best efforts to the group project.
Endowed with intelligence, imagination and initiative which to me represent the three "I"'s that are essential to success in educational or professional theatre, she has by her loyalty and friendliness won the high regard of both students and faculty.

I feel that if her interest lies in the direction of Speech or Theatre, she is possessed of all of the qualifications that make for success in that area. As a student, she has always been something of a perfectionist in that in whatever job she has undertaken, she has extended herself to bring to it her best effort in the desire to insure its success.

I consider your department, or any department, fortunate if it is able to secure a student of such high potential.

Sincerely,

Russell H. Miller
Director
Speech and Dramatic Activities
Western Kentucky State College

RHM/mh
WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS COLLEGE
MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Thirty-Fifth Student Recital
Friday, January 19, 1945 - Choral Room, 4 o'clock

I. Runaway River - Thompson
   The Party - Old French
   Mary Frances Byars

II. Spinning Song - Ellmenreich
    Mary Jo Diddle

III. Musetta's Valse Song (La Boheme) - Puccini
     Doris Blewett

IV. Rain on The Roof - Thompson
    The Chimes - Thompson
    Betty and Bill - Thompson
    Mary Ruth Grise

V. A Ride in Our Car - Richter
    Popcorn Man - Thompson
    Harold McCubbins

VI. Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen - Spiritual
    Marianne McGinley

VII. Total Eclipse (Samson) - Handel
     Hilton Sisk

VIII. Skater's Waltz - Waldtenfel
     Will of The Wisp - Behr
     Barbara Ruth King

IX. Der Sohn der Heide - Kela-Bela
    Marian Patterson

Appearing on this program are students of Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Dalton.
Southern
Baptists To
Convene

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Southern Baptists from coast to coast will gather in Kansas City, Mo., beginning Monday, for their annual convention, some of their growing problems.

Representatives of the denominations' 20,000 churches in 21 states will be asked to spend up to 700 hours deliberating and revising some of its programs and policies in order to cope with expanding activities.

An estimated 13,000 people, including those attending are, are expected to register for the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention, and its affiliated groups which begin Sunday and continue through Tuesday.

The SBC will hold its first meeting Wednesday. Its auxiliary, the Women's Missionary Union begins a three-day meeting Sunday. The Pastoral Conference denomination sessions Monday and Tuesday.

An international tour will be given proceedings by the arrivals Thursday of five Russian Baptist leaders, who will be received by the SBC as honorary messengers.

Major proposals before the SBC are to increase its cooperative giving budget from 11 million dollars to 14 million; establish a Southern Baptist hospital in Miami, Fla.; to endorse a bill of a Kentucky legislation schools; change the name of one of its major boards and require that future conventions be held only in metropolitan areas capable of handling an attendance of at least 10,000 people.

SBC problems arise mainly from the three-man structure, elected by the Convention. Formed by Southern Baptists in 1845 after they split with Northern Baptists in 1845, the SBC answers to the conventions.

In more than 30,000 churches, a membership of 8,435, each church may send from one to four messengers to the convention.

The SBC's policy declarations are binding, so on any church last, in practice, generally are followed by the independent congregation.

Leitchfield Man Pays
Drunk Driving Fine

Eugene L. Davis, Leitchfield, paid a $100 and costs fine in Magoffin County's court Friday afternoon on a charge of drunk driving.

He pled guilty to the offense, and the court was told by the district attorney that on the day of the offense, the man was arrested, and filed on the day of the offense.

Bird Fans Begin Watch
Over Whooping Crane Eggs

By STANLEY MEISSNER, NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Crack!"

That sharp sound, blazed by most whooping cranes Sunday and listening for that second "crack!" The cranes may mean the world has more whooping cranes. They also may mean the world has more whooping cranes.

When it comes, an egg will pop, instantly killing the living embryo inside. That's what the exclusive club.

The club is whooping cranes of North America and people who want to see them. When an egg pours over, get card No. 31. Josephine and Criee, three of its major boards, and its affiliated groups which begin Sunday and continue through Tuesday.

Josephine laid the first egg 19 days ago. The second came four days later. George Douglas, zoo superintendent, posted it may arrive anytime after Sunday.

Josephine, captured after a history of whooping cranes in Audubon Park in New Orleans, is a native of the United States. They were inferred in Texas in 1949 by 15-20,000 people.

Wednesday, Aug. 10, at dawn Sunday, observers with binoculars 50 feet away on a little, used to pick on every day from dawn until they hear "crack!" Then he will wait until he hears

Old Tomb Is
Discovered
In Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — A tomb believed to be one of the oldest foundations structures known to man America was discovered in Israel by a French archeologist, Jean Perrot.

The tomb, believed to date back about 1,000 B.C., was found near Kana Mallan, village, about three miles north of the ancient town of Haskor in upper Galilee.

Perrot, who directed preliminary excavation for the Israeli government, says he dates the tomb, which he thinks is unique in its kind, back to the 13th century.

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August 29, 1956

Miss Mary Ruth Grise
Nashville Road
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Dear Mary Ruth:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to you for so graciously helping with the Red Cross First Aid Booth at the Fair last week. It really was nice of you to give your time to go out there.

We were so very fortunate in being able to have someone on duty at all times when needed. Everyone was really nice about helping.

Thanks a lot for your kindness.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Ruby H. Gray
Executive Secretary
western kentucky state college

regional drama festival

van meter auditorium

February 25, 1956

8:30 a.m. College High (Bowling Green)

Play: THE GLASS MENAGERIE, Scene VII
Director: Mrs. Frances Dixon
Scene: The Wingfield Apartment

Property Committee: Judy Below Hannum, Chairman, Martha Ann and Ronald Riggs, Charlotte Harwood

9:30 a.m. Auburn High School (Auburn, Ky.)

Play: PAUL WRECKS THE CAR
Director: Mrs. H. R. Matthews
Scene: The living room of the Jones Home

Property Committee: Mildred Royalty, Chairman, James Gabbard, Jean Reid-Smith, Charlene Allen

10:30 a.m. Daviess County High (Owensboro, Ky.)

Play: CONCERT IN THE PARK
Director: Mrs. J. W. Bowman
Scene: In the Park

Property Committee: Bernice Deaton, Chairman, John James, Shirley Chandler, Sandra Dempsey

11:30 a.m. Elizabethtown High School (Elizabethtown, Ky.)

Play: GIANTS LIE SLEEPING, 1651 Scene
Director: James B. Jones
Scene: Bell's Tavern at Three Forks, Ky.

Property Committee: Maurice Utley, Chairman, Tom Robinson, Veronica Slack, Noel Lane

12:30 p.m. Henderson County High (Henderson, Ky.)

Play: LAWYER LINCOLN
Director: Mrs. Annie Scott Barnes
Scene: Small town in the State of Illinois

Property Committee: Mary Ward, Chairman, Richard R. Smith, Marcia Williams, Carol Rice
1:30  Madisonville High (Madisonville, Ky.)

Play: OUR TOWN (Act II)
Director: Mrs. Moss Patterson
Scene: Grover's Corners, N. H.

Property Committee: J. C. Embry, Chairman, Beti Webb, Mattie Suddarth,
Janice Hale

2:30 p.m.  Old Kentucky Home School (Bardstown, Ky.)

Play: THE FINGER OF GOD
Director: Miss Eva Brumley and Miss Carolyn Botto
Scene: An apartment living room

Property Committee: Joan Heltsley, Chairman, Don and Diane Michael,
Martha Garnett

3:30 p.m.  Owensboro Senior High (Owensboro, Ky.)

Play: THE VALIANT
Director: Miss Corinne Cowgell
Scene: The Warden's Office in a State Prison

Property Committee: Carole Sue Snyder, Chairman, Joyce Mosley
Perry Lewis, Alice Faulkner

4:30 p.m.  CONVOCATION in Student Center
for Discussion and Questions.

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Dr. C. H. Jaggers, Manager
Russell H. Miller, Adjudicator

Stage Crew Committee: Adam Matheny, Chairman, George LeGrande,
Wayne Duncan, Robert Matheny, Bill Cotton

Hospitality Committee: Carol Ann Cheal, Ann Williams, Lucille Hughes,
Ann Miller, Joyce Marsh, Nancy Hightower
I am very happy and proud, and know that you will represent our state exceptionally well.
I am sending the Park City notice to Mrs. Wilson.
Sincerely,

[Signature]
Friday

Dear Mary Ruth,

Congratulations on being selected for the All-National High School Chorus! It is a wonderful honor, which you certainly deserve.
TEACHER-PUPIL FINALISTS—City Girls' Tennis Champion Pattye Thompson (left) had to conquer her own protege, 13-year-old Lucy Schow, to win the title yesterday. The towel Lucy holds came in handy in the 90-degree weather.

Pattye Thompson Repeats As Girls' Tennis Champ

Pattye Thompson won her second straight City Girls' Tennis Championship yesterday.

The 18-year-old miss whipped Lucy Schow, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals after putting down a rally by the loser deep in the first set.

There is considerable consolation for Miss Schow. She is just 13 and will have five more years to shoot for the title.

The tournament, sponsored by Herman Lowe and Company this year, is for girls 18 and under.

Miss Thompson's steadiness won the first set for her and gave her a 4-0 lead in the second set before her younger foe applied pressure. Miss Schow won two straight games and was a strong factor in the final two before the champion's placements gave her the decision.

"It was the most successful tournament we've ever had," said Tournament Director Betty Langley. The field totaled 22, largest for any tennis tournament here in many years.

This was the third annual girls' tournament. Polly Elkin won the inaugural before Miss Thompson began her two-year reign.
M. Sgt. Glynn Salyers left Bowling Green Saturday morning for a new assignment with the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa. Sgt. Salyers has been with the Army R. O. T. C. instructors group of Western Kentucky State College for the past three years. Mrs. Salyers and children, Kay and Lynn, plan to join him in the near future.

Sam Avis of Ft. Worth, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Andrew, 1656 Chestnut St.

Richard Cash, who suffered a heart attack on April 2, is convalescing at his home, 1016 Nutwood Ave.

Miss Mary Ruth Grise and Mrs. Dorothy Dodson left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., where Mary Ruth will sing in the MENC All-National Chorus. Mrs. Dodson will attend meetings of the Music Educators National Conference. Mary Ruth is one of 30 high school students chosen from the All-State Chorus to represent Kentucky at this meeting. They will return on Tuesday.

**College High Basketball Banquet**

The College High Basketball Banquet was held Tuesday in the Social Room of the State Street Methodist Church.

In addition to the members of the faculty and basketball team and their guests, the following special guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hornback, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Grise, Mrs. Defo Downing, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Diddle Sr., Ralph Holman, Fred W. Thurman, Mrs. N. L. Rose, Mrs. C. D. Jaggers, and E. A. Diddle Jr.

The program was rendered: Musical Selections, "The Rosary"—Girls Quartet; "Mary Ruth Grise"—Barbara Stone, Clara Pelphrey, Jane Alexander, accompanied by Jane Stewart, "The Singing Book"—Girls Trio; "Mary Ruth Grise"—Barbara Stone, Clara Pelphrey, accompanied by Jane Stewart.

Short talks were made by President Thompson, Coach Hornback, Dr. Grise, Defo Downing, and E. A. Diddle Jr., who awarded sweaters, letters and certificates of honor.

**All-State Orchestra To Present Concert**

A total of 123 students from 21 schools will participate in the All-State Orchestra Rehearsal Thursday and Friday in Van Meter Auditorium on the Western State College campus.

The All-State Orchestra will arrive Thursday morning and will rehearse all day Thursday and Friday culminating the activity with a concert which is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The director of this group will be Guy Taylor, conductor of the Nashville Symphony.

They will be conducted by Professor Hugh Gunderson, head of the music department, and will be in charge of this, Marvin Rabin of U.K., Fred Muller, educational director for the Scherzo-Roth Co., and Gerold Doey of the University of Indiana will also lead music sessions.

Local students who will participate in the orchestra are: Jerry Wallace, Sue Smith, George Wilcoxson, and Robert Ramsey of Bowling Green High.

Brian Holland, Cheryl Rose, Joy Parsons, Nell Myers, Judy Ward, Floyd Deolote, Jimmie Owen, Eddie Walker, Mary Ruth Grise and Janet Wibben, all of College High; and Melinda Garrison, of St. Joseph's School.

**Mary Ruth Grise Is Chosen To Sing In All-National Chorus**

Mary Ruth Grise is a daughter of Miss Mary Ruth Grise, senior at College High School, has been chosen as one of Kentucky's 20 representatives in the All-National High School Chorus, it was learned today.

Miss Grise will be at St. Louis, Mo., April 13-18, 1956, for presentation at the golden jubilee meeting of the National Music Educators Conference.

**College High Graduation Activities Begin Sunday**

College High Baccalaureate Service is at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, May 27 at the Christ Episcopal Church. Rev. H. Howard Sur, Episcopal priest, will be the speaker.

On Monday the 28, the P. T. A. will hold a reception for the College High seniors at 7:30 p.m. in the Kentucky Room.

Class Day Exercises will be held in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, May 30, at 9:45 a.m.

College High Graduation Exercises will be held Saturday, May 29 at 8 p.m. with Dr. George Grise, professor of English at Austin Peay College, as the speaker.

**College High Seniors Return From Trip**

Thirty seniors from College High have recently returned from their senior trip to Chicago. While in the city the group attended a baseball game, style show, and special sightseeing tours. Their headquarters were in the American Hotel. The seniors were accompanied by Miss Caroline Newberry, senior sponsor, and Mrs. E. O. Downing, member of College High faculty.
Papers Chiru Leone
Dule State & Dule Nation
1955
Bertha Adkins says

All Who Vote Are
In Political Role

By Shirley Elder

BERTHA S. ADKINS last night welcomed the 100 delegates to Girls’ Nation and urged them to take an active part in public affairs to show “you accept the responsibility of citizenship.”

Miss Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, admitted there are many persons who say “Politics is a dirty business.” But, she said, in spite of the fact that sometimes news features the “dis­seminations of politicians,” that is not the whole story.

“Political work is a concrete way of adding your share.” Miss Adkins told the group meeting in American University’s Hurst Hall, “It’s fun, rewarding and, believe me, it’s essential.”

Miss Adkins commended the group for their work and interest and noted they “represent the very finest we have in this land.”

ONE OF THE greatest problems in her job, Miss Adkins said, is arousing the interest of people enough so they go out and vote. And that is where she suggested the Girls’ Nation delegates could be of great help in coming elections.

“Look up your local political leaders,” she said, “and find out how you can be helpful.”

The Government is people. Actually, you know, Government is you. Everyone who votes is a politician.”

IN A QUESTION and answer session following her talk Miss Adkins said she doubted there would be a woman president in her lifetime. “It is not realistic to think we could ever be ready to vote for a woman,” she said. “It is too close to the presidential convention.”

She added however, that there are many women competent to serve as Vice President. But, she said, “As President, a woman would not have the prestige in world affairs” that a man has. Also many heads of state represent countries where the woman’s place is strictly at home.

THIS NINTH ANNUAL Girls’ Nation is being conducted by the School of Citizenship of the American Legion Auxiliary and is being attended by girls from every state and the Canal Zone.

Miss Adkins said she received the delegates this week alternately hearing to briefings by men and women prominent in political life, and in watching the wheels of official Washington go round. Their program includes a visit to the White House, in the absence of President Eisenhower it is possible they’ll be received by Vice President Nixon.

TODAY, the delegates will nominate a Girl’s Nation president and vice president. Already, most of them have picked up the rudiments of electioneering and parliamentary procedure as alumni of their respective Girls’ States. Their ranks include 27 ex-Governors of Girls’ States, and the rest of them have occupied some other Girls’ State jobs. They are divided into two major parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists.

Nearly all the delegates are active in school journalism and/or public speaking activities back home. Their average age is 17.

The President of Columbia is represented by Joyce Elvin of Amosander, an honor student, and Courtnay Carmer of Ellicott City. Courtnay is a member of the Honor Society and Court Honor Society.”

WASHINGTON, D. C., girls—Joyce Beavers (left) and Janice Eslin—will be voting soon for a president and a vice president. They are the District of Columbia delegates to Girls’ Nation now holding its ninth annual meeting at American University. The session’s program includes ballots for new national officers. Girls’ Nation is under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary.
Board of Regents Next Meeting For October 17

Western's Board of Regents met on Monday, Oct. 3, and set Oct. 17 as the date for their next meeting, with an application for $6,000 bond issue from the Federal Housing Act to cover most of Thompson said

1. An amendment to a law passed in August, Clifford Barren,
2. A law passed in February, and
3. A law passed in April.

The Board during its two-hour session authorized Acting President Henry H. Hill to proceed with an application for $6,000 bond from the Federal Housing Act to cover most of Thompson said

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PARKING IS PROBLEM

How many of you, at one time or another have complained of the lack of parking space on the hill? Especially during the busy hours of the day, it is often difficult to find a spot to leave your car. We all agree that this situation is serious and that something should be done about it.

Western has been forced to adopt some restrictions, but the school has tried to accommodate the needs of the students. Freshmen, and often upperclassmen are precluded from parking in the freshman lot. This has caused some inconvenience, but it has helped to prevent overcrowding.

The school has taken steps to improve the situation. A new parking area has been opened near the stadium, and additional spaces have been created in the existing lots.

We hope that these changes will provide some relief to the parking problem on the hill. However, it is important for all students to cooperate in order to make the situation workable.

HERALD PRAISES

To many people, an editorial is a criticism in some form or other. Occasionally the editor likes to say a few kind words of praise about someone who has done good work.

Freshmen are often accused of being a backward element in the student body. However, there are many freshmen who are doing excellent work.

A recent example is the work done by the freshmen in the Student Council. They have been active in organizing events and activities, and have shown a great deal of enthusiasm.

The Herald wishes to express its appreciation to the freshmen for their hard work and dedication. We hope that they continue to excel in their studies and in their extracurricular activities.

Let THE W Shine

Each year many high school letter winners come to Western Kentucky University, where they are given the opportunity to continue their education and to develop their athletic skills.

Western Kentucky University is proud of its letter winners, who have brought glory to the school and to their own careers.

Western Kentucky University offers a wide range of athletic programs, including football, basketball, baseball, and track. The school is consistently successful in these sports, and its letter winners are a source of pride for the community.

The Herald wishes to express its appreciation to the letter winners for their dedication and hard work. We hope that they continue to excel in their studies and in their athletic careers.
Open House For Dr. A. L. Crabb Slated Oct. 12

Dr. A. L. Crabb, former student, faculty member and dean at Western, will be honored by the college at an open house in the Kentucky Building next Wednesday, October 12.

The nationally known author, lecturer and educator will be the guest speaker at chapel Wednesday.

Dr. Crabb is now a member of the faculty at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

Ivan Wilson HOS New Exhibition

Prof. Ivan Wilson, of the art department, has had three of his water-color paintings on exhibit in the Ogumquit Art Center, from July 3 to September 4.

Ogumquit Art Center is a small but nationally known gallery located in Ogumquit, Maine. Many of the leading artists of America exhibit in this gallery annually.

Along with Mr. Wilson, some of the other artists with exhibits there were Rockwell Kent, Gordon Grant, Harry Leth-Henne, Emilie Gruppe, Henry Gasser, and John Costigan.

Mr. Wilson has had invitations to exhibit some of his paintings in the Ogumquit Art Center for the past three years in succession.

Mary Ruth Grise Attends Girls Nation

Mary Ruth Grise, daughter of Ivan and Mrs. F. C. Grise, Nashville Road, attended Girls’ Nation August 4 through 10.

Mary Ruth, a senior at College High, was first selected as a delegate to Girls’ State. At Girls’ State she held office of County Attorney for Carroll County. Each State selects two delegates to attend Girls’ Nation at Washington D.C.; while at Girls’ Nation, Mary Ruth was appointed to the office of Director of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mary Ruth toured the capital city, visiting the capitol building, Mount Vernon, and the Pentagon.

Girls’ State and Girls' Nation are sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

Cherry Hall Mortgages Burned

During chapel services on July 13, 1955 the indefatigable of Cherry Hall was retired. Kings Thompson, acting president, presented a check for $182,200.74 to Roland Pitch, president of Bowling Green Bank and Trust Co. to complete payment on the bonds that were to finance the building of Cherry Hall.

Following the presentation of the check the mortgages were then burned in chapel before members of the faculty and student body.

Welcome Back To Our Many Friends On The Hill.

A Big Welcome to the many Freshmen that we want to be our friends.

Stop in now or contact Bobby Hensley or "Koko" Richardson on the Hill for the best laundry and dry cleaning service in town.

ELITE CLEANERS

You're Back We're Glad

Let us take this opportunity to invite you to make our store your Headquarters for your Phys. Ed. and Sporting Goods needs.

SHOP AND VISIT WITH US.

Garnetts Sporting Goods

"Sports Specializes"

When you've worked pretty late
And the issue looks great...
Why not celebrate! Have a CAMEL!

Camel
Russell R. Miller has returned to Western as Professor of Speech and Educational Theatre in the English department after a year's leave of absence. Western's special director spent the past year and a half in New York City doing graduate study at Columbia University and Teachers Colleges where he has completed all resident requirements of the degree of Doctor of Education. He was the recipient of an Alumni Fellowship consisting of a small grant in aid as one of sixteen scholars selected throughout the United States to receive this reward for the school year of 1952-53.

During the summer session of 1954, Miller served as director of the Kentucky Club at Columbia University, as the president of the Teachers Education Club at Teachers College for the fall semester of 1954. He also served as House Manager for the Columbia Theatre Association and was a member of the Speech Club of Teachers College.

During the entire time of his stay at Columbia, Mr. Miller was an active member of Dr. Milton Smith's Columbia Theatre Association, and he produced one of the original productions at Brandeis University Theatre in April. He also worked with the Teachers College Drama Workshop under the direction of Mr. Paul Koretsos. He was a member of the summer production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet". He was also a member of the four players roster in the "T. C. Theatre on Broadway at 320 West Street in August. He was a substitute teacher in speech for Hunter College during the spring semester.

Russell H. Miller Completes A Year's Graduate Work

Thompson And Jones Attend Kentucky White House Conference

Kelly Thompson, acting president, and Dr. Lee Francis Jones, head of the education department, attended the Kentucky White House Conference in Louisville, September 21-23. The conference covered, among other items, scholarships and other educational programs. Dr. Jones participated in a group discussion concerned with the program of organizing school selecting more efficiently. Mr. Thompson served as a consultant for this group.

Similar conferences are being held in all states preparatory to the White House Conference on Education at Washington, D.C., November 28 through December 1, 1955.

Russell H. Miller

In addition to the requirements for the Ed. D. degree, Mr. Miller took special courses in dramatic production with Mr. Milten Smith, playwriting with Arnold Bungard, author of "Dean in The Valley" and other folk operas, creative dramatics with Arnold Harris, writer for Dr. Vernon Loggins, and courses in dramatic literature with Dr. Mark Van Doren and Dr. Gilbert Highet.

Mr. Miller returned to Kentucky to complete the research on his doctoral project, "Olivia Lee Sleepwelling", a regional drama written out of the history and folklore of the area of Kentucky. "Olivia Lee Sleepwelling" presents, in the form of the outdoor theatre typical of our "Little Colonies," and "Wilderness Road", "Sleepwelling" is a revealing of dramatic American. Dr. Miller spent a generous portion of his effort to create a truly American theatre, a native American and around an interest throughout the country in the exciting dramatic quality of our American heritage.

FACULTY

Miss Mary Marks, of the geography department, spent her summer vacation at her home in Hartford after the death of her sister, Miss Alice Marks, on Aug. 18, which was the result of an automobile accident.

As soon in LIFE LOOK Seventeen Modernoimise

NATIONWIDE

Permanent Value Plan*

Only Artcarved* gives you such confirming proof of diamond value, backed by a reputation of quality for 105 years. You're always sure of diamond value, because at any time, at any Artcarved jeweler in the U.S.A.—you can apply the FULL current retail price (less tax) of your Artcarved diamond ring toward a larger one—as stated in the guarantee. See our selection! Easy terms.

Morris Jewelry

"Bowling Green's Oldest and Finest"
Numerous Improvements Give Campus New Look

Much repair and maintenance work has taken place across the campus during the past several months. In addition to the renovation of Potter Hall, the other buildings and the grounds have received attention.

Last spring the State Property and Buildings Commission allotted Western $18,000 for maintenance and repair work and the work was started immediately.

One major repair job was the replacing and hooking up of water mains and cisterns on all buildings at the campus at an estimated cost of $1,900.

West Hall has a new boiler that was installed at an estimated cost of $1,000. The old boiler had deteriorated to such an extent that it could not be repaired and the replacement was necessary if hot water was to be available to the dormitory when the college heating plant closes during the summer months.

Complete renovation of the swimming pool has been completed at an estimated cost of $600. The old concrete box was levelled to such an extent that it could not be repaired and the replacement was necessary if the pool was to be usable to the dormitory when the college heating plant closes during the summer months.

Coppper flashings which were damaged by expansion and contraction breaks have been repaired at the Kentucky Building at an estimated cost of $1,700.

The Old Music Hall now couples up as a men's dormitory and the house where Diddle Dorm has been completely renovated, with the foundation has been reinforced and all defective timbers replaced. New under-pinning and support
c ing posts have been installed. The building has been placed across the building to keep water seepage from flooding the building and structural defects causing the floors to sag have been corrected.

Over the door drapes have been removed from the campus. All trees have been trimmed and pruned. New shrubs and vines have been planted throughout the campus. Under the direction of Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, The Italian Gardens next to Stall Hall on the Ogden campus have been renovated.

A long range program of improvement for the campus is under way and it is expected that before the spring term begins the Western campus will be more beautiful than ever. Much work has been placed on the bare areas and grass has been seen over most of the campus.

A white plant has been seen in the farm area from the 17th street along the Normal Drive to Sprunger Ave. The fence rows have been cleared out to give the Agricultural Pavilion area the appearance of a Kentucky Bluegrass farm.

All these improvements and repairs are a part of a long range program for Western.

History Club Meets October 13

The A. M. Stickles History Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Tuesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedar House. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize the club for the coming year.

you'll feel like front row center but you pay “balcony prices”

Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance found in delicious fruits and other edibles!

1. Only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in any other cigarette.

2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filter cigarette. Viceroy pioneered. Started research more than 20 years ago to create the pure and perfect filter.

3. Smokers in mass report that filtered Viceroyes have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip ... and Viceroyes cost less than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROY than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VIGEYOT, is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!

Esther Humphries
(Author merger Silver Medalist)

Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROY than any other filter cigarette?

3. Men's Dorm

James R. Coles Named Dorm Director

James R. Coles has been added to Western's faculty this fall to serve as new dormitory director of Potter Hall.

Coles, a native of Bowling Green, assumed his duties at the beginning of the fall semester. He and his wife, the former Betty Chastain of Campbellsville, and their baby daughter are residing in the four-room apartments in Potter Hall, and Coles is active in charge of the dormitory.

The new dormitory director was graduated from College High in 1950. He served in the U. S. Air Force in 1950-51 and completed two tours of service at Western in 1952-53 during which time he was in charge of the German Cultural Exchange with the Deutscher Korporation prior to joining the faculty at Western.

Coles was graduated from Western in 1953 with a B.S. degree in home economics.
The College Heights Herald
FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1955

Top In Sports

BY BEAN WATKINS

Western Kentucky’s Hilltoppers, stuck for three first half touchdowns when denied Western this season with a 20-7 over East Tennessee here September 24. Fullback Jim Chambliess, fullback Wayne Duncan and the Hilltopper co-captains, said they were not interested in this contest.

Coach Jack Clayton, worried about the game because of his inexperienced team would stand in actual competition, was extremely pleased.

Western kicked off and chucked two touchdowns in the first half, another in the third quarter, and gave up a six-pointer to the Buccaneers late in the last period when the Hilltopper lineup was flooded with reserves.

Fullback Jim Chambliess kicked off a half-yard drive for the first touchdown, early in the second period. On a plunge from a yard, Jim Brown kicked the extra point.

The game was sparked by the running of Chambliess and F. Wayne Duncan, a powerhouse at fullback.

Jerry Nason’s interception of a desperation pass thrown by Bucaneer quarterback, Don Whistle, set up the second Western score late in the first half. Hilltopper quarterback pulled it on his own 27 and returned it to the Eastern Tennessee 30. On the next play, Nason had a touchdown pass from Jerry Breyer.

Jim finished out in the second play in a colonial game for Brewer, a freshman halfback.

Jerry Breyer finished out the score. The Westerns backing over from the two yard line in the third quarter.

The Buccaneers Marked 60 yards in three plays, Whistle going over from the one with a touchdown pass to Jerry Breyer.

The Buccaneers finished out the score, the Beatles backing over from the two yard line for the tally. Tom Rocklick the extra point.

Lancaster and Wilson Attend Orientalishe Schule

U.S. astronaut, and Homer Post of the biology department, and Dr. Gordon Wilson, both of the English department, will attend the annual meeting of the American Egyptologists Society this weekend. The meeting held in France will include a field trip through Creusot’s Barrois and the staid bird farm.

Middle Tennessee Toppers

Toppers In OVC Opener

Middle Tennessee’s Blue Raiders, with three first half touchdowns when denied Western this season with a 20-7 over East Tennessee here September 24. Fullback Jim Chambliess, fullback Wayne Duncan and the Toppers co-captains, experienced Jerry Nason and guard Tank Wilson also added to the victory.

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Five Cheerleaders Elected

Cheerleaders for the 1955-56 school year are shown on the left. They are: front row, left to right, Martha Ann Bratton, freshman from Scottsville; Mary Ruth Griswold, sophomore from Bowling Green; Barbara Hall Freeman from McHenry, second row; Bobby Brantley junior from Horse Cave and Kenneth Barber, senior from Horse Cave. This marks the third year for Henry as a cheerleader and the second time Miss Fugis has been chosen.

Twenty-one hopefuls competed for cheerleaders Wednesday, September 28, in chipped. Each one of the participants was given a chance to lead the unusually large crowd in a cheer. Selection was made by the reaction of the audience.

The five chosen were: Martha Ann Bratton, Mary Ruth Griswold, Robert Brantley, Bobby Brantley and Kenneth Barber.

Revised Intramural Sports Program

An extensive intramural sports program under the directorship of Coach Frank Griffin has been planned for Western students this fall and winter season. Seventy-five percent of the student body is expected to participate in the program.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the intramural sports program, it consists of a sports program on a highly competitive basis. The following is a list of events and the person in charge of each:

- \underline{Football (men)}: A Touch Board (men); Joe Robey, touch board (men); Bill Golsmit, bridge; Ray Weaver, horse shoe (men).
- \underline{Basketball (men)}: A Touch Board (men); Joe Robey, touch board (men); Bill Golsmit, bridge; Ray Weaver, horse shoe (men).
- \underline{Basketball (women)}: Susan C.里斯, touch board (women); Mrs. Goldsmith, bridge; Mary Ruth Griswold, touch board (women).

Mary Ruth Griswold, head of the biology department, provided event assisted by Dr. Wurtz Sartain, of the chemistry department.

A short talk was made by Coach Jack Clay, a student, who introduced Coach Bill Dodge and the co-captain of the football team.

Dr. H. L. Siebert, head of the biology department, pointed out the program assisted by Dr. Wurtz Sartain, of the chemistry department.

Mary Ruth Griswold, senior at College High Lights, has been elected editor of College High Lights, high school student publication. Other positions announced include Leon Brown, associate editor; Jim Snavely, artist; and Gilbert Bell, sports. This bi-monthly publication is under the sponsorship of Miss Betty Newberry, of the Training School.

Mary Ruth Griswold, the daughter of Dean and Mrs. Griswold, in charge of the classroom, is a senior at College High School.

Since announcing a drive to increase the number of students who will apply for membership have been deemed to raise the number of memberships to over 700. Those added since the last issue of the Herald are:

- \underline{WAC's}: Mary Ann Brimer, Mrs. M. E. McCardle, and Mrs. M. E. McCardle.
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Norman's Invites You To Stop In
To See Us Today. Shop Norman's

Featuring Famous Label

Fashions At Popular Prices

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T H E C O L L E G E H E I G H T S H E R A L D

Page Seven

1032 STATE ST.

WE ARE GLAD THAT YOU ARE BACK
WITH US.

Remember that we are still in the same place
offering Better Service
on our old town
over at Eart Prices.
Be sure to look for our specials.

At the store, looking for a new store, Paul, Indiana.

We were glad to see you again.

Norman's Invites You To Stop In
To See Us Today. Shop Norman's

Featuring Famous Label

Fashions At Popular Prices

C O M E I N N O W A N D L O O K O V E R
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T H E C O L L E G E H E I G H T S H E R A L D

Page Seven

1032 STATE ST.
Don Campbell Named To Board Of Regents

Don C. in b e13, Lebanon busi-

ness and civic leader, has been

appointed to the Western Board of

Regents.

The 54-year-old lumber firm

owner was appointed by Gov. Law-

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Buren Is Chesterfield Representative

Bill Buren has been re-appointed

Chesterfield campus represent-

at ive at Western for the 1955-56

school year. This appointment

came from the Campus Merhan-

ding bureau, Inc.

job training in conducting a sales

promotion program.

To open this fall advertising cam-

paign at Western, Bill has announce-

ed that on Wednesday, October 12

will offer a free pack of Chester-

fields or L & M 's to each student

for each pack purchased from him.

He will be in the snack bar at the

student Center from 9 a.m. un-

til 12:30 p.m.

There is a limit of three packs

to a customer.

College Men!!

Best Haircuts

town
drop
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to see us.

We will cut your

hair
to suit you.

See Us Now.

PEACE BARBER SHOP

Next To State Theatre-Downstairs

Buren

is losing money because of

the Board because

his

monitorship is taught

Buren.

Durin g the year, the National

executive, is also a member

of the Board.

 Weatherby to fill out the

Meeting was attended by educators, bus-

nessmen, and lovers of handwrit-

ing.

The theme of Mr. Craig’s speech

centered around the idea that all

parents and teachers are urged to

see that penmanship is taught in

the first through the eighth grades

as provided by the law. Test books

for these classes are free.

The Na tional Handwriting

Foundation is very much interest-

ed in the improvement of public

for business and more trainin g for

prospective teachers. Mr. Craig

During the year, the National

Handwriting Foundation spent $136,000

for this purpose, and hopes to

make its budget for next year

$71,000.

Mr. Craig suggested that every

one read an article in the Septem-

ber 30 issue of the Saturday Eve-

ning Post, pointing out how busi-

ness is losing money because of

poor handwriting. He added, how-

ever, that through the work of

various interested foundations and

organizations, many people are be-

coming aware of the necessity of

penmanship, and the increase of

interest in it.

Marines Will Visit

Campus October 13

Marine Captains W. V. Hansen, Marine Corps Officer Placement

Officer for this area, will visit

CAMPUS OCTOBER 13

to interview students interested

in becoming marine officers. Captain

Hansen and his staff will be on the

campus from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to

talk with students the merits of

officer programs sponsored by the

Marine Corps and to explain

time commitments involved with the

new Reserve Forces Act amend-

ments.

The Marine Corps now offers

classes in which college students

may obtain commissions upon graduation. A Phantom Lead-

ers Class, open to all except sen-

ior residents, requires four week

summer training periods at Quantico, Vir-

ginia. An officer Candidate Course

and an Aviation Officer Candidate

Courseiddles services to be com-

missioned after graduation.

College Students

PREFER LUCKIES

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast-to-coast. The number one reason: Luckies taste better.
VISIT WITH VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon was one of the high-
lights of the recent trip to Girls' Nation by Miss Mary Ruth Grise,
right, Bowling Green, and Miss Marion Kent Mitchell, Louisville,
Kentucky's two official representatives. Photo was taken in the Old
Supreme Court Room at the Capitol Building. Girls' Nation was
sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Paducah Pupil Elected Girls State Governor

Lexington, Ky., June 14 (AP)—Rosemary Walker, Paducah
 Tilghman High School, was elected governor of Girls State
today.

She headed the Federalist ticket, opposed by the Na-
tionalists, as the girls practiced governmental duties in a
session sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Uni-
versity of Kentucky.

Other officers elected were:

Lieutenant governor, Betty Robinson, Lexington, Nationalist
Party; secretary of state, Barkley Beard, Campbellsville, Na-
tionalist; attorney general, Rita Gray, Louisville, Nationalist;
state treasurer, Anna Owen, Lebanon, Federalist.

Commissioner of agriculture, Connye Williams, Ashland, Fed-
eralist; superintendent of public instruction, Betty Wang, Ash-
land, Nationalist; auditor, Joyce Seymour, Louisville, Nationalist.

The officers will be inaugurated tomorrow at the Capitol
at Frankfort.

Secretary of State Charles K. O'Connell will preside and ad-
minister the oath.

Awards will be announced at a meeting of delegates tomorrow
night.

The session will end Thursday.

1955 Girls State Officers Sworn In on Capitol Steps

Frankfort, Ky., June 15.—Officers of the 1955 Girls State,
sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, were sworn in
this morning on the front steps of the State Capitol.

The inauguration ceremony customarily is held in the
House of Representatives chamber. The renovation project at
the Capitol prevented this, so the event was moved outside.
The weatherman co-operated.

Oath Administered

Secretary of State Charles K. O'Connell administered the oath

to these officers elected yesterday at the mock governmen-
tal session at the University of Ken-
tucky:

Rosemary Walker, Paducah, Governor; Betty Robinson, Lex-
ington, lieutenant governor; Barkley Beard, Campbellsville,
secretary of state; Rita Gray, Louisville, attorney general;
Anna Owen, Lebanon, State
treasurer.

Connye Williams, Ashland, commissioner of agriculture;
Betty Wang, Ashland, superin-
tendent of public instruction;
'Women's Issues'
Outdated, Girls Told

BY FRANCES LIBE

Teen-agers now in Washington for the 1955 "Girls Nation" may have to act in the future on such problems as the use of "basketball satellites" and interplanetary space stations, it was suggested last night.

Mrs. Katie Louchheim, director of women's activities of the Democratic National Committee, said the day is passed when women can confine their interest to what used to be called women's issues.

"Your great-grandmothers may have had to deal with wild Indians but you may have to deal with men from Mars," Mrs. Louchheim told the delegates. "Grandma—or great-grandma—got by with a muzzle loader and buckshot. But you may need a firm grasp of interplanetary politics."

Instead of limiting their attention to such problems as garbage collection and the price of pork chops, women must now concern themselves with treaties and alliances to preserve world peace, the international codes of ethics governing the use of mass destruction weapons "and even with the future use of 'basket satellites' and interplanetary space stations."

Mrs. Louchheim addressed the 100 junior and senior high school girls here for the annual citizenship school, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Her non-partisan talk balanced an earlier address by Miss Bertha S. Adkins, director of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee, who spoke Thursday night.

Meet Vice President

Delegates got a thrill yesterday afternoon when Vice President Nixon gave an unscheduled talk while they were touring the Capitol. Mr. Nixon greeted the group in the old Supreme Court Chamber, shook hands all around and posed for pictures with the girls who represent every State, the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia.

The Vice President stressed the importance of citizenship and suggested that some of the girls may return to Washington as members of the Senate or House. "Perhaps one of you may even become Vice President," he added.

Delegates began learning the mechanics of national elections last night when they held party conventions of their own for the selection of candidates to head two rival slates—the Nationalists and the Federalists.

The election, scheduled for Monday night, will be a highlight of their meeting here, which is being held at American University.

Campaigning got off to a lively start with cheers and conga lines setting the stage for the nominating speeches which followed.

Candidates Named.

The Nationalists chose Marian Mitchell of Louisville, Ky., as their presidential candidate, with Jean Seberg of Marshalltown, Iowa, as her running mate.

The Federalists ticket is headed by Brenda Ann Russ of Trenton, Tenn., and includes Adelaide Fuls of Ocean City, N. J., as the vice presidential nominee.

Both chairman of the rival parties are from West Virginia. Myra Janice Jeffries of Parkersburg is serving in that capacity for the Federalists, while Marion Elizabeth Zimmerman of South Charleston was named presiding officer for the Nationalists.

The two party secretaries are Susy Lauer of Denver for the Federalists and Nan Williams of Farmville, N. C., for the Nationalists.

Today's program included a talk by Mrs. Lorena Hahn, United States delegate to the Status of Women Commission of the United Nations. Mrs. Hahn reported on a recent trip she made through Africa and Asia for the State Department.

A visit to Mount Vernon was scheduled for the afternoon.
Congratulations

...it's nice to read about you in the newspaper

The Beacon Mutual Indemnity Company
Columbus 15, Ohio

FORM No. 233
I thought you might like an extra clipping to send to a friend or relative.

VISIT WITH VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon was one of the highlights of the recent trip to Girls' Nation by Miss Mary Ruth Grise, right, Bowling Green, and Miss Marion Kent Mitchell, Louisville, Kentucky's two official representatives. Photo was taken in the Old Supreme Court Room at the Capitol Building, Girls' Nation was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.
Girls' Nation at Pentagon

Hear Requisites for Women's Services

By Eileen Summers

THE Nation's armed services used women, but potential women recruits were warned yesterday by a spokeswoman for the Navy that they must be "well-adjusted.

"The services are not rehabilitation centers," Lt. Commander Eleanor Sowers, assistant to the director of the WAVES told delegates to Girls' Nation annual model Congress in Washington for high school seniors. Sponsor of Girls' Nation is the American Legion Auxiliary's School of Citizenship.

Commander Sowers told the delegates that volunteers for the WAVES must pass educational and aptitude tests that are of higher standard than those for men draftees.

Capt W. Leona Jackson, director of the Navy's nursing corps division, spoke for the all-officer nursing corps of the three services.

Other speakers and their comments:

Col. Julia Hamblett, director of Women Marine—"Basically, if you're a good citizen, you are capable of being a good servicewoman."

Col. Phyllis Gray, director of the Women's Air Force—"A good women's leader knows that other women can't be driven or even commanded. They must be led..." They must know the way of a service directive."

Lt. Col. Emily Gorman, deputy director of the Women's Army Corps—"A service career is as progressive as democracy."

THE GIRLS toured the Pentagon and shopped on the Concourse following the briefings.

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

CHEERFUL CHIEFS—These are the joyful winners of the annual presidential election held by the Girl's Nation, in convention in Washington. The new president, Brenda Russ, Trenton, Tenn., left, gets an official hug from the vice president, Adelaite Titus, Ocean City, N. J. The convention is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

GIRLS' NATION TOLD

"Everyone Who Votes is a Politician" Today

By MARY L. VAUGHAN

Delegates to Girls' Nation, the American Legion Auxiliary's school of citizenship, were told last night to return home ready to work for their respective political parties.

In a nonpartisan talk, Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, told the assembly in American University to start now assuming their duties of citizenship.

"Everyone who votes is a politician," she said. "The power of that vote grows as you join with others, in a particular party and work together for a particular program."

Role Called Important

Recognizing that the 100 delegates won't reach voting age until 1960, she told them nevertheless they are today "an important part of this Nation."

"What happens in the next five years is certainly your business. Return to your homes and share your experiences of this week with your friends, so that they, too, can become informed citizens through greater understanding of the processes of government."

Miss Adkins recounted her early years as a college dean before entering politics and told the young women what entering politics has meant to her.

She praised President Eisenhower and discussing the "concept of freedom" heritage in the United States stressed that "we must each make our contribution to this heritage as constructive, so constructive, that we will have enriched the heritage we have—made it even greater for those who follow."

Arrived Yesterday

Miss Adkins' talk was the first major item on the girls' agenda. The 100 delegates came in all day Thursday arriving at Union Station in groups from throughout the Nation. Two delegates from Panama didn't get in until after 10 p.m. last night.

Mrs. Charles W. Gunn, chairman of the National Girls' State Committee, welcomed
At Girls’ Nation

Mrs. Lainson Stresses Home Role

By Shirley Elder

MRS. PERCY A. LAISON, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, told delegates to Girls’ Nation last night that they must develop wide interests for their future roles as leaders and homemakers.

“Great opportunities lie ahead of you,” she told the 100 teen-agers, “because never before has a generation of young Americans looked forward to such a changing world.

“A mother as well as a father must have wide interests,” Mrs. Lainson said, “you must know about civil defense” and “you must inform yourselves about America’s efforts toward national security.”

“America is rich materially,” she reminded her audience, “but it is even richer spiritually and culturally, and it is the last two riches that will hold the free nations of the world together in the struggle for freedom.”

EARLIER in the day, political platforms for the rival parties, Nationalists and Federalists, were drawn up and presented to the delegates.

Both parties favor support of the United Nations, civil defense instruction in high schools, and world trade. The Federalists believe this increased trade between nations should be a “handshake rather than a handout.”

The Nationalists went on record in favor of Federal aid to education, Federal support of irrigation, expanded private health insurance, with emphasis on public health and mental health, and the Hoover Commission’s efforts to reduce Government expenditures.

Federalists also advocate increased appropriations for atomic peace projects, increased research and hospital facilities for the mentally ill and establishment of educational facilities “in proportion to the needs of this Nation.”

Heading the parties are Nationalist candidate for president, Marian Mitchell of Louisville, Ky., and Federalist candidate, Brenda Russ of Trenton, Tenn. Final elections will be held tonight.

In a Saturday morning report, Lorena Hahn, United States Delegate to the Status of Women Commission of the United Nations, recalled a recent trip she took through Africa and Asia.

THE PROBLEMS of each of the countries are very similar, she said “There are two strata of society, the rich and the poor,” Mrs. Hahn explained, “but each country is attempting to develop a middle class.”

“In India,” she said by way of example, “there is a determination to lift the population out of misery, poverty and disease. They are going about it by pulling up the whole of the lower strata to fill the vacuum and to form the middle class.”

Mrs. Hahn said that Iraq is the only country she visited where women do not have the right to vote.

Proceeding through the Middle East, Mrs. Hahn said she found the people of Syria “warm and enthusiastic. The women head and run health clinics, orphanages, and maternal and child welfare services,” she added.

Today, delegate activities will lead off with a visit to the White House in the morning followed by an afternoon visit to the State Department. At the State Department, former Ambassador Robert Murphy, who is now assistant to Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., will meet and talk to the girls.

Following tonight’s election, Dorothy McCullough Lee of the Federal Board of Parole will address the group convening in Hurst Hall at American University.
Tennessee Hails A (Girl) President

By Katharine Elson

A TALL GAL from "Tennessee" took over the presidency of Girls' Nation last night on the American University campus.

Brenda Ann (Rusty) Russ was inaugurated at a formal ceremony just like Ike's. And just like Ike, Rusty hadn't a thought of running for president of the assembly when she first came up to Washington from Trenton, Tenn., her home town (population 4000).

How does Brenda like "pol-licking"? "Up here at Girls' Nation it's just fine," says this straight-talkin' Southerner from the Davy Crockett state, "but after this I quit." Why? "No comment!" says this youthful and popular politician.

This very positive young lady has decided she'd like to do "Christian work." She hasn't decided just what sort of job she'll take, but being a stanch Baptist, she wants to work for her church in a lay capacity.

Her rapid rise to presidency of Girls' Nation, which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, hasn't turned her head a bit to dreams of political glory.

IT ALL STARTED back in June when "Rusty" was elected a mayor, and then nominated for the state primary for governor, an office she won. After that, she was elected as one of the two "Best Citizens" of the state and then sent to Washington as a "Senator" to Girls' Nation.

Does she write her own speeches? Certainly do! Only I don't write them down because I can't read my own writing," says she with a laugh. Actually, Rusty doesn't have to write down her words. She first decides what she'll say, and after thinking about it for some time, organizes it around a colorful metaphor. When she ran for the presidency, she addressed the Nation as a "jury" and said her own role was that of "defendant on trial."

Rusty has had plenty of training in public speaking. Her extracurricular activities list is a roster of school offices for which she had to campaign. She's been president of her junior class; secretary treasurer of the student council; president of the school; vice-president of her sub-district; FHA; and president of Beta Upsilon Mu sorority.

She's also been principal speaker at five or six prayer meetings at her home town church. She got her training for her church activities at the Young Women's Auxiliary summer meetings at Richcrest, N. C., which she has attended for the past three summers.

PREZIDENT RUSS was honored last night at a bang-up banquet before her inaugural ceremonies. When platters of hot Southern chicken were brought into the candlelit dining room, Girls' Nation gave a rousing vote of approval with a round of applause.

Seated at the head table and to the right of the President was Vice President Adele Van Osten Titus of Ocean City, N. J. To the left was Mrs. Charles Gunn, Director of Girls' Nation for the American Legion Auxiliary.

The inaugural ceremonies took place after dinner in the reception room of May Graydon Hall. After a formal "graduation" ceremony in which each delegate was presented with a certificate and a pin, Chief Justice Marian Mitchell (the opposing Nationalists' presidential candidate) swore in President Russ and Vice President Titus.

AT THE BANQUET last night Rusty was still receiving congratulatory telegrams from home on her political coup de grace. Among them was one signed Gov. Frank G. Clement which said: "Congratulations, Tennessean, you are very proud of you."

The Governor was so pleased that he had a representative call the two Tennesseans delegates long distance yesterday to tell them that the state would fly them home in style and will hold a banquet in Nashville in their honor as soon as they arrive. The other Tennessean, Sara Jane Craft of McMinnville, also has been a prominent member of the Nation and served as secretary of the interior in the president's cabinet.

Rusty goes home to Tennessee today to her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Russ. "Daddy's in oil," says Rusty, adding hastily; "That doesn't mean he has two or three oil wells. He's a distributor." After her homecoming Rusty will probably attend the West Tennessee Girls' State Reunion and after that—well. "Pardon the expression," she says, "but we've a opening soon!"
Girls' Nation Delegates Meet
Vice President Nixon at Capitol

By Millicent Beuner

Vice President Richard M. Nixon met visiting delegates of Girls' Nation on Capitol Hill yesterday and said, "I have a feeling that none of you will be back here as Congresswomen and Senators someday. Or maybe even one of you will be Vice President."

The Vice President dropped in on the teen-agers who were lunching in the District of Columbia Committee room of the Capitol, to extend greetings from President Eisenhower, who was out of town.

"Women are taking a greater interest in politics and the number in state and Federal governments is increasing all the time," he told them.

"The training you receive in mock political sessions teach important parliamentary procedures," the Vice President said. He was referring to the Girls' Nation congress held in Washington every year. This year's is the ninth.

The Vice President said that he had learned first-hand the importance of women in politics and public service, "When Mrs. Nixon and I toured 10 Central American countries, she did a grand job on her own of promoting good will. Before the trip ended she had visited patients in a total of 200 institutions."

Vice President Nixon concluded by urging the girls to continue active participation in public service work because, "the new blood in politics must be furnished by the younger generation."

EARLIER in the day the teen-agers toured the Capitol and visited with Congressmen. Each came away with a different idea of what impressed her most.

Molly Levile, 17, from Apache, Okla., was thrilled about her chat with Sen. Robert Kerr from her home state, who personally took her to the floor of the Senate.

Small, blond Betty Jorgensen of Plainville, Conn., thinks the Capitol building is "One big grand thing . . . I keep thinking this is ours - a part of a country." In a decided Southern drawl, Wanda Sunnall of Dallas, Tex., said she was excited about seeing for herself what she had read about in history books.

Most agreed that they would long remember the paintings that hang in the Capitol. But Mary Dejong from Orange City, Iowa, liked "the statue of Will Rogers."

For pretty, freckled-face Susan Wyllie of Long Beach, Calif., a handshake made the day complete. The blonde 16-year-old's meeting with Vice President Nixon was "a big thrill." He even remembered her grandmother, who had worked with him during his campaign.

Susan said breathlessly. The Vice President was quite taken with Susan, too, for he told her she thought California should "have more blondes like you."

LAST NIGHT Mrs. Katie Lochheim, Director of Women's Activities for the Democratic National Committee, spoke to the girls at a meeting on the campus of American University.

She pointed out the importance of politics in American life and said "too many people have a tendency to shy away from politics. It's not enough merely to cast a vote. It is more important to vote intelligently and make certain we have qualified candidates to vote for."

She urged the delegates to Girls Nation to start making politics their business because "we have gone far beyond the point where women can confine their interests to what is used to be called women's issues."

In Political caucuses that followed Mrs. Lochheim's talk the two parties - the Federalists and Nationalists - nominated their candidates for president and vice president of Girls Nation.

On the Nationalist ticket for president is Marian Mitchell from Louisville, Ky., and Jean Seberg of Marshalltown, Iowa, for vice president. On the Federalist ticket, Brenda Russ of Trenton, Tenn., for president and for vice president Adelaide Titus of Ocean City, N. J.

Final elections will be Monday evening.

S O C I E T Y
F A S H I O N S
C L U B S

W E N
T H E W A S H I N G T O N P O S T
S A T U R D A Y, A U G U S T 6, 1955

It was a big moment for Marion Penny Zimmerman of Charleston, W. Va. (left) and Janice Jeffries of Parkersburg, W. Va., when they met Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Capitol Hill yesterday. Both girls are delegates to Girls' Nation, which is now holding its ninth annual congress in Washington.
Girls' Nation Elects New President, Veep

Brenda Ann "Rusty" Russ of Trenton, Tenn., was elected president of the Girls' Nation in a routing, cheering election last night at American University.

Vice President Adelaide Titus of Ocean City, N. J., was elected on the same Federalist ticket which defeated the Nationalists to climax a week-long program of the group.

The 100 delegates to the Nation represent every state as well as the District and the Panama Canal Zone.

Both winning candidates have served as governors of their respective Girls' State groups.

The teen-agers whose nation is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary spent a schedule-packed day yesterday before topping it off with the election.

White House Visit

In the morning they visited the White House Rose Garden where United States Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest substituted in greeting the girls for President Eisenhower, who is in Gettysburg.

"There is no real substitute for the President, but I am here to express his disappointment at not being here," Mrs. Priest said. "As you know, President Eisenhower takes great interest in women in public office and as citizens."

"I congratulate the American Legion Auxiliary," the Treasurer added, "and believe it should be saluted for this great enterprise of training young women in government functioning."

Earlier, the girls attended an afternoon of briefings in department of State.

Secretary of State Murphy told the del- be department's group of "mistakes" is prob higher than in any less a person, organization, stand out more.

walkers on the agenda included Mr. Wright, junior dean of the School of International Studies, United States Foreign Service Institute; Mr. Vaughn B. DiLon, chief of program planning in the department's International Exchange Service and career Foreign Service Officers, Miss Helen Brie and Miss Mary Trent.

TV Appearance

Following the State Department talks, the girls were interviewed on local television and radio programs and later at the Voice of America.

Today the new President Russ will announce her cabinet nominations.

Inauguration ceremonies and the inaugural address will take place tonight, after which the visiting delegates will be entertained at a reception by American Legion Auxiliary officials.

They will check out for home tomorrow morning following a devotional farewell.

HEADING GIRLS' NATION—Brenda Ann Russ (left) was elected president last night of the Girls' Nation on the Federalist ticket during the group's ninth annual session. With her is the newly elected vice president, Adelaide Titus.—Ren Photo.
Defeated ad winning candidates for top offices in 1955 Girls State shared a grassy resting place after the general election Tuesday. The party leaders are, from left, Peggy Marbury, Auburn, defeated Federalist candidate for lieutenant governor; Rosemary Walker, Paducah, 1955 Girls State Governor; Beverly Justice, Ashland, Nationalist candidate for governor, and Betty Robinson, Lexington, lieutenant governor. (Leader photo.)

Paducah And Lexington Girls Head Officials Of Mythical Girls State

Girl’s State’s top nine officials, including Gov. Rosemary Walker of Tiltman High School, Paducah, were inaugurated in a ceremony staged this morning at Frankfort. Secretary of State Charles O’Connell administered the oath and both Miss Walker and Mrs. Susan Bond Rutherford, assistant secretary of state, addressed the “citizens” of the make-believe state.

The successful gubernatorial candidate, a member of the Federalist party in the American Legion Auxiliary’s mythical government organization, defeated Beverly Justice of Ashland in a general election held Tuesday afternoon on the University of Kentucky’s campus.

Other state officers elected include:

Lieutenant governor, Betty Robinson, Lexington, a student at Henry Clay, Nationalist party; secretary of state, Barkley Beard, Campbellsville. Campbellsville High School, Nationalist; attorney general, Rita Gray, Louisville, Presentation Academy, Nationalist; state treasurer, Anne Owen, Lebanon, Lebanon High School, Federalist; auditor, Joyce Seymour, Louisville, Ahmad Trade School, Nationalist; and clerk of the Court of Appeals, Barbara Luttrell, Madisonville, Madisonville High School, Nationalist.

Defeated candidates, chosen from a field of 46 in a Tuesday morning primary, were: Peggy Marbury, Auburn; secretary of state, Carole Pulliam, Lexington; attorney general, Ann Elsey, Paducah; treasurer, Sue Fritz, Cadiz; commissioner of agriculture, Kathleen Ryan, Erlanger; superintendent of public instruction, Nancy Hopkins, Marion; auditor, Elizabeth Gropp, Henderson, and clerk of the Court of Appeals, Lelia O’Daniel, Lebanon.

At the inauguration ceremony, Dr. John C. Chenault, pastor of the First Christian Church in Frankfort, gave the invocation and Miss Lola Hess, a delegate, presented a vocal solo.

A tour of Frankfort government buildings and a lunch at the Capitol Annex cafe completed the Girls State program in the Capitol. The group was to return here this afternoon for an inaugural tea at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Mrs. E. V. Bryant, president of the First Christian Church in Frankfort, gave the invocation and Miss Lola Hess, a delegate, presented a vocal solo.

A meeting of delegates to Girls State will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Donovan Hall. Girls State certificates will be presented and awards will be announced.

Meetings of the House and Senate in the organization were held late Tuesday evening and night.

Several bills were passed concerned the distribution of textbooks, the prohibition of sale of intoxicating beverages to minors, the armor roads.
Girls State Delegates Elect Officers

209 Are Registered At Lexington Meeting

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 12 (AP)—Girls State delegates meeting here today have elected officers of four cities and organized their senate and house of representatives.

There were 209 girls registered for the five-day program sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary to teach operations of government.

Officers named for the four cities were:

Winn City—June Stanley, Russellville, mayor; Nancy Duerson, Lancaster, police judge; Joyce Moreland, Maysville, city attorney, and city commissioners Rena Kers, Cynthiana; Bessie Hildebrand, Russellville; Ruth Ann Shrou, Mount Sterling, and Shirley Mobley, Morehead.

Strattonville—Donna Whetaker, Richmond, mayor; Molly Fox, Maysville, police judge, and commissioners Nancy Brown, Lexington; Anita Kelley, Paducah; Mary Hanley, Louisville, and Barbara Holland, Owingsville.

Richardsville—Nancy Lyon, Covington, mayor; Doris Hawes, Paducah, police judge, and commissioners Melville Hemlepp, Ashland; Delores Haley, Covington; Nancy Edwards, Fort Thomas, and Shirley McConnell, Marion.

Lyonsburg—Marie Myers, Covington, mayor; Sara Lee Amberger, Newport, police judge, and commissioners Marilyn Kroger, Fort Thomas; Joyce Clark, Covington; Judy Farrior, Louisville, and Margaret Enson, Paducah.

Girls State Officers Are Inaugurated Today

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15 (AP)—Governor Rosemary Walerker, a Paducah Tilghman High School student, and other officers of Girls State were inaugurated today.

Secretary of State Charles K. O'Connell administered the oath in ceremonies at the capitol in Frankfort.

Special awards will be announced tonight. The session at the University of Kentucky, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, ends tomorrow.

Miss Walker was elected yesterday on the Federalist ticket, opposed by the Nationalists. Others elected were:

Lieutenant governor, Betty Robinson, Lexington, Nationalist party; secretary of state, Barkley Beard, Campbellsville, Nationalist; attorney general, Rita Gray, Louisville, Nationalist; state treasurer, Anna Owen, Lebanon, Federalist.

Commissioner of agriculture, Conney Williams, Ashland, Federalist; superintendent of public instruction, Betty Wang, Ashland, Nationalist; auditor, Joyce Seymour, Louisville, Nationalist; and clerk of the court of appeals, Barbara Lutes, Madisonville, Nationalist.