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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1950

21st Homecoming Is Next Weekend

Thursday Show Stars Charles Laughton, Actor

When the familiar figure of Charles Laughton lumbered onto the stage of Varick Theatre, audience members were howling for more. "The Gary Cooper assembly line," as Laughton has called his show, was met with a round of applause and a standing ovation. The audience was not disappointed, for the show was a hit. The audience seemed to be in a mood to enjoy the show, and the cast responded accordingly. The show was a success, and the audience left with a smile on their faces.

Chapel Speaker

DR. ROGER HOLLIES Articles in Atlantic Monthly and American Mercury

Chapel Next Week Features Writer On Philosophy

Dr. Roger W. Holmes, philosopher-educator and writer will speak at chapel, November 8. His subject will be "What is a Liberal Education?" Dr. Holmes is Professor of Philosophy at Mount Holyoke College. He holds the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University and was a student at the University of Paris. He is the author of "The Four Great Philosophers," "The Philosophy of Buddhism," and "The Shadow of the Future." He has also written several articles on the philosophy of education.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE John A. Whitaker, Representative of the Second Congressional District, will attend the Western Homecoming game and formally crown the Homecoming queen at half-time ceremonies. Representative Whitaker's home is in Owensboro.

Judge Bartlett To Speak Founder's Day Here November 15

Judge Clarence Bartlett of Hartford, Ky., member of the Western Board of Regents, will deliver the Pounders Day address in Varick Auditorium on November 15. The address will be given at 2 p.m. at the Western stadium.

Senior's of '51 Class Applying For Degrees

An announcement released by Mr. E. H. Cannon, registrar, states that seniors expecting to be graduated in either June or July should come to his office at once for the purpose of applying for their degrees and to make out their programs for next semester.

The Question-Who Will Be Homecoming Queen?

The Western and ground Royalty units have announced Friday, December 11, as the date for the annual Homecoming. The ball, one of the major events of the school year, will feature Woody Herman and his orchestra.

This year's ball, which will include the gala coronation of the Homecoming Queen, will be held in the Western gymnasium from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Western's annual Homecoming celebration scheduled for November 10 and 11 has every indication of being one of the greatest events in the history of the school. Many traditional Homecoming festivities will be incorporated in this year's schedule for Homecoming, but the main event slated for 2 p.m. at the Western stadium will be the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

Latest Draft

Any student receiving a draft notice should immediately report to the registrar's office to register for induction.

Postponement of Induction

The following information is quoted from the October 3 bulletin of the President's Office, College of Education, to all students. The bulletin states: "The postponement of induction for a student willing to register for the current term will be approved until the end of the academic year. This will be subject to the discretion of the dean of the student's college, and the dean will have the final decision."
**Campus Crossfire**

**It's not easy, but I always make it back for Homecoming.**

*By Evelyn Bailey*

**Roommates Are People Too**

As I sat at my desk at 12:30 a.m. the night before the football game, exercising my brain in searching for a subject to direct a lesson of matter upon, I looked into the mirror at my tired eyes, and then across the room at a stream of figures huddled under a warm blanket, and there was my subject—roommates.

Roommates are the last things we could do without except the alarm clock, but we often feel that some of their qualities of manners and behavior could be improved.

A survey recently published in the Going-to-College Handbook by Outlook Publishers states that college students all over the United States rank consideration as the most important characteristic of a good roommate.

According to the survey, a good roommate is considerate about lights, radio, and general use of the room, solving any problems by arbitrary decision, and not thinking chiefly of himself and using the facilities just to his own advantage.

A good roommate respects personal property and privacy, and doesn't go rummaging around to see what can be found in that little box or that big box tied with a blue ribbon, which is in the bottom dresser drawer.

The third most desirable characteristic reported by the survey is loyalty. A good roommate does not betray the ecstasy of a good-night kiss as you related to him (for him, understand) with the utmost confidence.

Borrowing anything without asking is not a policy of a good roommate. Although his roommate may have given him a blanket permission to cover himself, he realizes that it is unmanly and often unfair to use things of others at his own will.

Helping to keep the room neat is one of the best ways for roommates to assure amity between themselves, and leaving clothes and books scattered around definitely opposes such a relationship.

The sixth desirable quality noted in the survey is a serious and important one. It is the ability to discuss controversial questions without getting ruffled. Heated arguing seldom results in anything but ill-feeling especially when the "discussion" is about either individual's religion.

On the down list of likable qualities is that of keeping reasonable hours, in so far as teachers will permit. This is a roommate's room and not a sound-proof ear. Noise can, without too much planning, be finished before one's roommate awakes.

By cultivating and practicing a cheerful disposition roommates can bring to each other the lift and pleasant fellowship they should impart.

The hardest adjustment to make in becoming happy and content in living with someone is to realize that you not only have a roommate, but also that you are one.
"We Write To Sell"
Graduate Says Writing Is A Craft

By VERNON STEW

"Writing is a craft and can be taught just like any other craft. If you telephone a master banquet speaker, he may give you ideas, a little core urge to write, and the ability to put words on paper that can be learned."

This statement sums up the opinion of Mrs. Ann Prince Davis, novelist, short story writer, and teacher who recently joined the Western campus last week.

A MEMBER of the class of 1928, Mrs. Davis was here doing research for a projected novel which will be published within three months. She said she hopes "to stick to a strict writing schedule this winter."

During most of her time in the West has been spent in teaching others to write. Together with her husband, George A. Davis, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, Mrs. Davis co-authored the summer Writers Conference at the University of Oklahoma. On the same topic, she said:

"The students in the conference come from everywhere in America to learn writing. That's what we teach them - to write to sell."

"We teach them to become good technicians, craftsmen of writing first. Artistry comes later. The immediate aim is to sell and make money. The students learn to judge which the editors are buying, then write what is selling."

"In the long run, a person is always writing to sell." This idea is presented in the title of Mrs. Davis's first novel, "The Customer is Always Right!" a group fiction book which came out in 1944. She said that her next novel will have a central character instead of group actions.

"PROOF of pleasing the reader (in this case, the reader) is to be found in sales. Mrs. Davis has recently sold short stories to the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal. She said her first novel sold 1000 short stories.

As for her own training, Mrs. Davis said she took one writing course in Wesleyan - she was "too interested in sports and things like that." She later studied creative writing at the Universities of Oklahoma, Colorado, and California.

For a hobby, she enjoys landscaping and gardening. A native of Bowling Green, the author now lives at Witchie Falls, Texas, where the ladies of the school came by trying to "take the naked off the naked."

Her advice to the young person who aspires to write is to start writing, in only as a hobby. "Write down impressions, write anything, but write something; the only way to learn to write is to write."

"And, she cautions, "never forget the reader."

In the words of the novel by Ann Prince Davis, "The Customer Is Always Right."

North Ky. Alumni Club To Meet in Newport
Western's Alumni Club of North Kentucky will meet for its 20th annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 10, at the York Street Congregational Church in Newport. The Rev. John W. Cole, the immigration department, will be the speaker.

Registrations may be made by contact Bill Borden, Dry Ridge, Ky., Miss Frances Anderson, of the immigration department, or the speaker.

This year's meeting is the best meeting.

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T. D. Rawlings Joins Psychology Department

A former Veterans Administration guidance worker, Travis Dean Rawlings, has joined the psychology department for the semester.

While attending the University of Kentucky, he worked with the Veterans Administration at Lexington, in connection with the university, offering vocational guidance and psychological testing work.

Mr. Rawlings was born in Shapero, Buth county, and attended elementary and secondary schools at Mccliehl, Ky.

Entering the navy in 1943, Mr. Rawlings attended West Point for one semester before being sent to Midshipman's school at Columbia University.

Mr. Rawlings held the rank of lieutenant junior grade at the time of his discharge from the navy. Returning to Kentucky Wesleyan in 1946 he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1947.

His major field was administration with a minor in biology and chemistry. He attended the University of Kentucky from 1947 to 1950, doing graduate work in psychology. His major is in experimental psychology and personnel work.

Mr. Rawlings recently reviewed his research paper before the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. This paper deals with problems in learning and forgetting, arising from loss of sleep and extreme fatigue.

Profs. Attend Ind. Arts Conference

Professors L. T. Smith, W. B. Neilson, C. B. Harris, and H. B. Clark are attending the Industrial Arts Teacher Trainer Conference at Murray today and tomorrow.

The members of this conference are the industrial arts faculty members of Eastern, Murray, Morehead, and Western State Colleges.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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FOOTBALL

TWO GIMMERS in "West aide U. S. A. A. were Bill Miller and Norm Col- lins. The picture was directed by host Russell H. Miller, director of Western "talent. After many people were turned away, at the first showing this week, a second screening was also included. The performance brought another full house. Oct. 5. The production went to Smith Grove Wednesday night. Pre-
ceded by a local girls' choir.

“Goodbye My Fancy” Will Be Opener For W. Players

By Kenneth Hall

“Goodbye, My Fancy,” the first regular play of the Western Players for the 1950-51 season, has been tentatively set for Thursday, Decem-
ber 7. According to Russell H. Miller, director, the Players contributed greatly to the success of the "This Is Western," a $4,000 student-produced project that during its two showings were seen by such a successful group.

On College Life

The play is a comedy dealing with the coming of college life and was written by Pay Kaun.

A playwriting committee, composed of faculty director, Russell Miller and the advisors of the club, Frank Bacon, president, Kenneth Juneau, playwriting advisor, and Car-
theloon, treasurer, Joe Kimbroth, histor-
ian, and Alan Mayne, secretary, chose this comedy after considering several others.

The comedy was selected by the Broadway Players of the University of Kentucky to be one of the plays that represent the season of Kentucky College of the Arts. It is the story of a liberal Congressman who returns home after a honeymoon to be a college professor and a college professor for a commencement weekend to be awarded an honorary degree.

The Critics Say

The critics, with whom Kaun is in high regard, are enthusiastic. The "Kentucky Theatre Weekly," which reviewed the play, said: "The play is a fine, new, feist in the lap of Broadway..." A hit, a polished new hit," says Robert Goddard, New York Journal-American.

Tryouts Under Way

Try-outs for the Western Players production of "Goodbye, My Fancy" have been proceeding through this week. The cast is a large one, including eight men and twelve women ranging through the types of accessories usually found in the typical American college. The college story give it a freshness and a significance and a choice for the Pall Production of the local group. Several members of the cast have been chosen from the general try-outs; however, a number of minor characters have not been assigned.

"Goodbye, My Fancy" was produced at the opening production of the Community Theater in Louis-
ville. Russell H. Miller, stage manager, today is to be presented by the Circle Players of Nash-
ville in their theater in the Biltmore. The comedy is rapidly becoming the most produced hit of the past two Broadway seasons.

Med School Test

The Medical College Admission Test, which is required to be taken by all students planning to enroll in medical schools, will be given at Western November 4 by Dr. L. Y. Lancaster of the Biology depart-
ment.

This test has been given at West-
ern for a number of years by Dr. Lancaster.

Art By Arnott Now On Display

Prints by Malcolm Arnott, former Western professor, are being displayed now in the Art Gallery, in connec-
tion with National Art Week, Nov. 1-7. Arnott was born in London, England, and studied at the Kansas City Art Insti-
tute, where he was graduated 1941. He later worked in the Nelson Art Gallery, which Miss Ruth Hines Temple, head of the Western art department, is one of the na-

tion's best.

The art works are in a permanent collection at Nelson of his black prints. "Ancient Trees," won the purchase price for the annual exhibition at Springfield Art Institute. This exhibit includes works and il-

ustrations of woodcuts, linocuts, dry point, lithographs, and selectiveness. The successful prints are of color prints. They depict American life.

"This exhibit will continue through Nov. 23, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m."

Get's Records For Class Use

Miss Marguerite Chagat of the French department spent a week and a half in Washington this sum-
mer as guest of Mrs. Karl W. Swiney, who went with her to France in 1950.

While in Washington Miss Chagat visited Miss Carmen Halgamer, formerly Miss Carmen Pistles of the French Institute, who is an teach-
er of Miss Chagat store in 1950. Miss Halgamer said Polish requirements to be used in Miss Chagat's classes.

The recording was done at the Georgetown Institute of Languages and Linguistics. This Institute is in the charge of Col. Dorset, who re-

ceived the assistance of some educational transcriptions of the United Na-

tions. Miss Chagat set out to get a record and saw the equipment used for these transcriptions at Georgetown.

Miss Chagat visited Mrs. Eliza-

dris Jones, Ab 72, in the home of L. C. and Mrs. John Thomas, who was former Miss Emma Bell Angle.

With Miss Mabel Thacher, HS 41, Miss Chagat stayed in the Ocoke Mountains of Maryland. Miss Thacher lives in Frederick and employed in bacteriology at Camp Dickinson.

Dr. Jones Attends Education Clinic

Dr. Lee Freelin Jones, of the edu-

cation department, attended the National Clinic on Teacher Education in Lansing, Michigan, during the week of October 7-9.

This meeting dealt largely with the Michigan is putting on its teacher education program. Part of the program included a trip through one of the teacher educational institutions of Michigan.

After leaving this meeting Dr. Jones came by Columbus, Ohio, where he was on the program as a consultant at the National Association of Superintendents meeting.

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RAMSEY-DE WILDE
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BUTLER-RIVES
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WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

Society Page

Club News

PHYSICS

Dr. C. E. LeMond was speaker at the Physics Colloquium, October 22. Mr. LeMond gave a discussion on optics.

At the first meeting of this year, October 8, the guest speaker was Dr. A. I. Oldham. The late and the University of Georgia and will be graduated in January from the University of Louisville.

At the conclusion of this meeting, it was announced that the colloquium would meet every Monday at 4 p.m.

IYA SCOTT

Emma Morris, president of the Alpha Phi Alpha club, held a tea at the Home Improvement House Thursday October 26, from 4:30 till 5:30 p.m.

Approximately twenty guests gathered. They were faculty members and students.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Dr. Roger W. Holman will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Education Council which will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is to take place of the regular meeting scheduled for November 21, will be held in the Kennedy building.

Dr. Mary I. Cole will sponsor the meeting.

CHERRY COUNTRY LIFE

A paper was reported this semester by the Cherry Country Life Club. The membership of 124 exceeds the record of 111 set in 1937.

At the October 18 meeting of the club, a program was given by the Cheerful Messengers Quartet, consisting of Mary Clayton, Bessie Clayton, Kittie Molden, and Clara. Officers of the year are Harold Phillips, president; William Mosley, vice-president; Carl Clark, secretary; Charles Honshower, treasurer; Harvey jjr., reporter; Jack Hawks, art- and-arts; Kenneth Teckten, chaplain; James Mose, athletic di-

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Geography

The Judson B. Griffin Geography club met Oct. 12 and was entertained with a film on Florida, furnished and narrated by Leonard Sadler.

Committees were appointed to prepare programs and to arrange feature films.

History

Dr. Roger W. Holman, philosopher and writer, will address the History class Thursday, November 13, from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Dr. Holman, professor of philosophy at Mount Holyoke College, has studied in Harvard, Berlin, and the Middle East and has traveled in Palestine, Egypt, and Greece.

DANCES

A solo, Anthony Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cochran at Bowling Green City hospital on Sept. 18. Mr. Cochran is held reponsible for Western.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock announce the birth of a daughter, Janet, on Oct. 17 at city hospital. Dr. Comstock is in the music department.

Captain and Mrs. Charles B. Smith, Fort Jackson, S. C., announce the arrival of a daughter Oct. 17, at the University hospital, Iowa City, Iowa. She has been named Diane Louise.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Dorothy Williams, 1940. Captain Smith is in the air force.

Home Economics Girls

Attend State Meeting

Today the state home economics meeting at Louisville is holding a class meeting and the following girls from Western are here to attend the meeting: Mrs. Emma Morris, Thelma Young, Minnie Lee Jones, Sallie I. White, and Betty Jo Atkinson.

On the radio program were WKYT, Miss Atkinson talked on " might Trends in Styles."

Group Plans Party

The Bowling Green Student Group of the Methodist church plans a party Friday, Nov. 3 at Municipal hotel. The group will have at 6 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church, Bowling Green, the junior supper, full games will be played. All are welcome.

 Called To Active Duty

II. Edward H. Curtis, 207 East thirteenth street, has been ordered to active duty in the U. S. Marine Corps and left Wednesday morning for St. Louis. His mother, Mrs. Curtis, and his sister, Miss Helen Curtis, were at the Marine base.

BANCROFT CAMPUS

The Western Veterans’ Club is sponsoring a Christmas dance on Saturday, December 20, at the American Legion, hours 8-3.50. Proceeds will go to the purchase of new furniture for the lounge of the library.

The New York Herald was the first newspaper in New York to give delayed descriptions of the government laws and customs noted at consular business.

For the Homecoming

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College High Elects Officers

Officers for the upper six grades in the three schools were chosen October 24 and 25.

Six officers are Vernon Holder, president; Guy Lively, vice-president; John Craighead, vice-secretary; Charles Clark, secretary; H. Dick Logen, treasurer; and Sheryl Harwood, corresponding-secretary.

Freshmen officers: Robert Manning, president; George Schroer, vice-president; and Patty Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore officers: Jerry Hoops, president; John Craighead, vice-president; Charles Clark, vice-secretary; John Norton, secretary; and Sheryl Harwood, corresponding-secretary.

Junior officers: Robert Manning, president; George Schroer, vice-president; and Patty Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

Instructors Course In First Aid Is Planned

An instructor's course in First Aid will be planned for the week of December 14 or 15.

All those who have a first aid certificate will be asked to attend this course. Those interested should see Mr. Harwood, principal, or Coach Frank Griffin.

Mr. Wilson Does Sketches While Visiting Rockies

By Randolph Wilson

Mr. Wilson is the art department, accompanied by Mrs. Wil- son, spent two weeks this summer at the Cimarron camp, high in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, studying water colors with Clayton Henri son, the noted landscape artist.

Head of the department of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin for the last 20 years, Mr. Staples has conducted summer schools here and abroad for many years.

While on sketching trips, Mr. Wil- son had opportunities to see many beautiful places such asheiten Lake, which is 10,000 feet above sea level, and Treasure Island.

George Grise Receives Ph.D.

Dr. George C. Grise, A.B.'24, D.D.'29 of Point in the Rockies, received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in May.

The recipient of the degree was born on the College Heights Herald in 1939.

After teaching one year at Hard- migh, he served five and one years with the Field Artillery in the U. S. Army, followed his study to the University of Pennsylvania to Peabody to complete his education.

Dr. Grise is now associate professor of history and chairman of the Division of English, Foreign Language and Fine Arts at Austin State College, Clarksville, Tenn.

Attend Homecoming

Connect

Kentucky Building News

The Confederate Veteran

Two valuable files of "The Confederate Veteran," the oldest and longest running periodical in the world, were received the past summer by the Kentucky Library. They were presented by Miss Woodrow Dunlay of this city and Miss Louise Jones of Newport, Ind., formerly of Smiths Grove.

The library has a complete file of the first issue of the magazine, February 1, 1883, to the last issue, December 1931, with a separate index volume for the thirty years this monthly publication was the official organ of the United Confederate Veterans, an organization comprised of nearly every soldier who served in the Confederate armies of the Civil War.

Use of this magazine is necessary for historians to become familiar with the experiences of the Southern people during, and after, the Civil War. The subject matter includes Confederate heroes, historical articles, interpolated sketches, poetry, personal narratives of both men and women, as well as the activities of the United Confederate Veterans.

The gradual deaths of the veterans brought to an end the need of such a publication. One section of it was devoted to the activities of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, an organization made up of descendants of the men of the Confederate service. This is still a very large, active group throughout the South.

Miss Betty Morgan, formerly of Bowling Green, but now of Louis- ville, recently sent the library several interesting items Circa 1880 for our Bowling Green collection, and a history of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, Louisville.

Mrs. Anna Fenn Dewey, A.B., 23, author of the novel "The Chil- dren In Always Right" and the "Mimi Books," a series of stories for girls, wrote on October 6 in the Kentucky Library, a native of Bowling Green. Mrs. Davis now lives in Wichita Falls, Texas. She is at present working on a child's book with this title in Kansas City, Dorothy Grimes, A.B., will make the illustrations.

Correction: In the October 6 issue of the College Heights Herald an error concerning Visitors to the Kentucky building was made. The article should have read as follows: "The attendance was 2306 during the month of summer school, not dur- ing the summer vacation.

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Students On Hill Say They Have Had Lots Of Thrills

By Annelle Hogan

College life brings with it so many exciting events that it is hardly possible to tell which is most outstanding. In order to find out who was thrilled by what on the Hill, we asked the students this question:

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST THRILL AT WESTERN?

These answers were given:

SAM PALMER, a junior from Christiansburg, Va. "An A in the second course of 500 upper Level classes."

BETTY MALICK, a sophomore from Louis ville: "The trip to T. P. I. I was going to 10."

JEANNE PFISTER, a freshman from Owensboro: "Getting ten letters.

Four Of Faculty Do Radio Shows

Four of Western's faculty members were featured on radio programs broadcast over local radio stations.

Dr. A. M. Blizzard, head of the History department, gave his views on national and international affairs in an address that began Thursday and Thursday evening at 4:30.

Dr. C. H. Markley, senior faculty member, delivered a recital at the University station WLLB, and will broadcast again the following Thursday evening. The broadcasts will be heard by students throughout the area.

Mrs. Mary Moore, Librarian at the Kentucky Building, conducted a Kentucky program over WLLB each Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Miss Elizabeth Cook & Charles O'Dwyer also appeared in the radio discussions. "Familiar to Reading," by Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Moore, will be re- aired over Station WMC at 4:30. The definite time of the broadcast has not been announced. It will be broadcast each Monday evening through Friday sometime between 8 and 10 o'clock.

Classic Annual Termed Successful

The Kentucky Clarinet Club held its annual meeting, which was held here October 26-29, proved highly successful, according to Miss Sibyl Honecker, of the foreign languages department.

Both college and high school teachers participated in discussions concerning the functions of the programs, the banquets, and the ten given by the Clarinet club.

"Enthusiastic interest and enjoyment," according to Miss Sibyl Honecker, "was shown by the whole group." Miss Emma Yates of the Holmes club.

Noah Brit Receives Ph. D. At Ohio State

Noah Brit, B.B. 72, has received the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Ohio State, where he was presented with an announcement from that university.

While at Western, Dr. Brit majored in biology and minors in Chemistry and English.

Schoolmasters Hear

Carlos Oakley, AB'31, used the theme "What's Right with Kentucky Schools" as he spoke at the annual fall meeting of the Schoolmasters' club, held Tuesday evening, October 24.

He said that it is the responsibility of schools to inform parents of the many great leaders and resources that exist in this state. Mr. Oakley is now superintendent of the Union County school.

Have Your Chest X-Rayed

CHEST X-RAYS will be offered free in the mobile unit pictured above Sept. 7, 8 and Nov. 14, 16, between 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Location will be on the Parkway side of the Square. All students are urged to take advantage of this service.

Story By Grad Appears In Saturday Evening Post

In 1943, Mr. Clagett married a navy nurse, and returned to America for another year of study.

He entered the foreign service in 1947, and spent two years in Oslo, Norway, as the vice-consul. On returning to the United States in 1949, Mr. Clagett took up writing seriously, and took one of his stories to Publishers. As the new line in the Post, that story was also partially based on his experiences in the navy.

The scene of "The Skipper Was Scared" is laid in the Norman Isles. It is the story of a P.T. boat skipper, a World War II veteran, who left the service under his command, who saved his men and his boat, at the risk of losing his own life.

Captain Joins AROC Staff

Capt. Frank A. Tachau of Daytonville, Md., was assigned to the Army ROTC staff at Western as instructor and assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Tachau graduated from Western Maryland College in 1942 and entered the army that same year. He attended the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and received his commission as a second lieutenant of infantry in February 1943.

While serving almost two years in the army, Capt. Tachau had the opportunity to observe life in the military, which he believes will prove to be a valuable asset in his work.

He was commissioned as an infantry officer in April 1944 under the demobilization program in effect at that time. After his discharge, Capt. Tachau entered training specialist field with the Veterans Administration.

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Training School Notes

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Training School met Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at 3:30, in the Little Auditorium.

Miss Carrie Dale, of the music department, faculty, directed the second grade in the singing of four songs. Then Miss Glenn Dudley, president, introduced Mrs. Sarah Gil- bert Garris, Librarian at Western who was the speaker of the after- noon. Mrs. Garris spoke on "The Contributions of Our Literature to Democratic Living."

The business meeting and program was then conducted.

The Training School physical education program was presented last week by the girls of the Training School. "The students demonstrated in perfect and other interesting items various types of activities featured in their gym classes. Sports and games played were: marching, calisthenics, badminton, tennis, volleyball, relay-race, group games, and tumbling.

United Nations Day was observed throughout the Training School on Thursday, October 16, in the presence of the class of 1936. The guest speaker was President Truman's special emissary.

Last Friday night, the senior class of the Training School, sponsored by the School-Masonic Senate, sponsored an "All Hallows" Carnival party. Featured activities were fortune-telling, a ring through the hall of horrors, and a "radio" show, Miss Personality is the sponsor of the senior class.

The College High basketball season got under way last Thursday night with a game against Warren County High school. The B-team game starts at 7:30 p.m. with the A- team game scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

An unusual game was played last week.

The Senior history class of the Training School, taught by Ma- rie Poisoni McElroy, visited the ancient burial site in Westcliff, Kentucky on October 22. Twenty-one students participated.

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Herald reporter was a visitor on the campus recently. He is now in the Kansas City Police Communica- tions office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Bar- low of Kansas City were the Hill recently. Mrs. Barlow, niece Sarah Hobbs, a former Western stu- dent.

Professor Gruen is the brother of Dean C. O. Gruen of this college.

MAURICE PUTRELLE, class of '42, has been elected president of the Zeta chapter of the Phi Sigma bio- logical society, an honorary national organization at the University of Wisconsin.

Three former Westerners were recently brought into this chapter as new members. Maurice Put- rell, class of '42, Henry Neal Mark- ham, class of 1942, and Stanley Wen- ren, class of 1942, were initiated on May 2.

"Treasurer of this chapter is Wil- liam B. Holter, class of '42.

JOHNNIE F. HARRIS, and COY H. PARRISH, both class of '40, are now teaching at the training school of Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas. Mr. Parrish is supervisor of science and social studies and Mr. Harris is teaching English and dramatics. According to Dr. C. P. Dawson, formerly of Western's history depart- ment, both of this training school, both are doing excellent jobs with their students and their associates.

MISS MORTON BAY, class of '26, of Champaign, Illinois, is teaching a grade in Missouri. In Owensboro, Mrs. Stahl is remembered as Dorothy Agnew.

MAO OZEN, class of '26, is teaching in Redfield, Illinois.

In a recent letter received from Miss Ozen, she said she plans to do graduate work either at Western or Peabody next year.

Two students from the same school are in the Marine, White class of '30.

Intramural Grid Action Begun

Approximately 100 boys will com- pete in the intramural touch foot- ball tournament lasting until Thanksgiving. All games start at 2:30 on the drill field. Teams not present will lose by forfeit.

The Round Robin tournament started Thursday, Oct. 24. However, another tournament is to follow in which other teams will be accepted. If you wish to play turn your name in to Bob Carter or Eddie Wylie before Monday Nov.

This year, the Defenders have had a convincing win over the Owls with a final score of 26-14. The winning touchdowns came in the last two minutes of play by Charlie Dill.

In the second game, the Owls won over the Demons by a score of 18-14. Standards for winners were Joe Melton, Jim Chungow, and Bobby McCoy.

The last game played by Wednes- day, was the Owls vs Dirty Devils with the Owls victorious 12-4. Outstanding players were Willie Simpson and "Dusty" Boyles. "Dust- y" scored two touchdowns and passed for the other one.

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The Hilltopper cage season will open with the Toppers facing South- eastern Louisiana Monday, November 30.

The Toppers will entertain twelve teams in the Western gym; opposition games on eleven occasions, and grapple the hot, rolling, Green Beast, Ohio, on neutral courts once at Toledo and once at Crenshaw. Evansville will be played once there and once at Owensboro.

New Appointments

The new appearance over last year's schedule is St. Bonaventure slated for Buffalo; West Texas, here; High Point, here; and the opening opponent, Saintmary's, Louisville. The home slate also calls for battles with Xavier, Cincinnati, West Texas, High Point, N. C. Martin, and Ten- nessee.

Western invades Convention Hall in Philadelphia, Dec. 6, to open the Eastern tour, against La Salle. From there the Toppers go to Madison Square Garden for the contest with Long Island University on Dec. 8. The tour ends with the St. Bonaventure game at Buffalo two days later.

U. of L. Not Listed

Louisville is not listed for regular season play this year for the first time since the 1930 season. The Hilltoppers will be on the road from Dec. 18 to Feb. 8 for a six-game stint. The air trip to the coast of the Tennes and Miami games falls within these dates. The Toppers will be on the road the entire season, which will not see any action against this season in order to accommodate the U of L program. The Toppers, in addition to the regular season, will play a twenty-three game schedule. Early judgment indicates that they will provide some first rate entertainment.

The Schoedies

Dec. 6—St. Bonaventure—Louisiana—Home
Dec. 7—Georgia—Home
Dec. 9—Cincinnati—Cincinnati
Dec. 13—Western Texas—Home
Dec. 14—Tulsa—Pla-Home
Dec. 15—High Point—UNC—Home
Dec. 16—Muhlenberg—Muhlenberg
Dec. 18—St. Bonaventure—Cincinnati
Jan. 1—Xavier of Cincinnati—Home
Jan. 2—Evansville—Cincinnati
Jan. 6—Murray—Home
Jan. 8—Miami—Pla—Home
Jan. 9—Evansville—Evansville
Jan. 10—Bowling Green—Home—Cin- cinnati
Jan. 13—Miami—Cochitivan, Fl.
Jan. 15—Miami—Bowling Green—(Toledo— Cincinnati—Home
Jan. 19—Murray—Murray
Jan. 21—Kokomo—Wesleyan—Home
Jan. 22—Eastern—Eastern—Home
Jan. 24—Ohio Valley Conference Tournament—Loudounville
Feb. 28—Xavier of Cincinnati—Cincinnati

The show at half time of the Georgetown game was one of the finest demonstrations of its type in the history of the Western band and was situated in the middle of the school with no arrangements for lighting. It won much praise from the students, farms, and fans among the best performances that we have seen.

Toppers Slated For Delta Clash

Western backfield Coach Turner Kline, who coached the Delta State eleven last week at Evansville, expects enough going all the way in the return match clash with the Hilltoppers this week at Cleveland, Miss.

"The team that will probably be the club that gets the breaks is the Hilltoppers. They run it nicely."

One of the mainstays in the Delta line will be the 185 pound senior Frank Bank at guard. The back- field will feature quarterback Fred Paster, a triple threat of whom anything can be expected.

The Toppers will be playing for the all-important homecoming bat- tle with Eastern on the following Saturday.

The Delta State Greenies will enter the tilt with a 3-3 record. Their victories include a conquest of Memphis, a cruise over Bowling Green, Ohio, one of the tough- est among the south's smaller col- leges. Last week the Greenies dropped a 20-9 decision to Evansville at Evansville. However, a team offi- cially stated that that time their fires would be worked out and they would be ready for the Western game.

The Toppers pass defense which has shown up well in recent games will face a very test. The Greenies are expected to take the air and they may prove dangerous with this type of game.

Head Coach Clayton said the Toppers will be forced to play and as good or better ball than they have had thus far. He expects the Hilltoppers to find it interesting proof.

The magazine Sport Life, one of the top national sports magazines, has been fouting the horn for Hill- topper backfielder Leonard Amos, the writer of these crystal ball cage columns, pits Western as one of the country's ten top quintas and ventures the guess that Amos will be high man in this section. Amos has some fine looking ball in this line.

Insiders say Ohio will hit the bit this season. Ohio played ball at a summer resort during vacation and Amos reports Ohio looked better than ever before.

The Courier-Journal's Earl Battle is expecting big things of the Olym- pian list of Indianapolis with ex-Kentucky Joe Lawrey. Amos predicts Chuck Maraniss, and Morehead's star, Kenny Allen helping to start the fleet.

A Daily News headline of Sunday November 23 read: "Xavier opens Card 7-0 ready for big time; 33-13 Louisville dropped from the Ohio Valley Conference year before last. Some say they are looking for bigger game than OVC champion- ships.

As the Toppers gridders went through their paces at practice the other day, sparks and capes of the less likely, Ray Bledsoe was momentarily tossed with a tart claim: "Told what the trouble was, Coach Jack Clayton explained. "you can't do that. I haven't got enough tackle." Here's one for the books. The Toppers backfielders Leonard Amos and two consecutive Saturdays without finding it necessary point

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**Tigers Lose To Hillmen 39-13**

By George Hunter

Western severely bowled over Georgetown 43-13 before 3000 fans under the warm sun of Saturday, October 21.

Willie Watson punctured the Georgetown defense with a consistency that provided the Toppers four touchdowns and a safe margin to allow some activity for the yet unseen jerseys of unripe talent.

First Half Touchdown

Watson's four touchdowns were supplemented by another when high alert Bob Robinson teched in an interception and galloped past the new stripe. Yet another was added when Freshman end, Bill Tate, capitalized on another Georgetown error.

Enjoying a 4-0 advantage at the half-way mark, Western Coach Jack Clayton withdrew the crack forward combination and utilized these tested veterans only to anchor the fresh material in the line.

It was midway in the third quarter before Georgetown was able to outlast the Toppers goal-line goal. Jim Franklin of the visitors claimed a stray Toppers pitchout, and his teammates were rewarded as Blockback scored from the two.

**Flinchback Sources**

The Georgetown gridders rated full credit for the Toppers goal line stop.

The march began at their own 45 and got into high gear as Flinchback hit Jay Turner with a 31 yard aerial. It was again Flinchback who culminated the effort.

The successful Toppers passing (Jack, Hines-covered with 19 of the 215 yard accomplishment) highlighted the offensive. Weak points in the Toppers' defense found ready receivers in Bobby Hines, Al Sester, and Clay Weaver. Freshman tackle, was effective in the line. He gave Georgetown a rough time of it when they picked his block to attack.

**BOY HINES, co-captain, is a workhorse at Toppers left end. He pairs with Co-Captain Joe Tate, to anchor the Topper front wall.**

A Top performer injured early this season, Bob McFadden, appears completely regained normal use of his strength. To prove this, he remains out this season to let the injury heal completely, and earn his spot.

**The college business office personnel say Jim Smoot big Topper end is the only senior major they know of who ever attended, Western on a football scholarship.**

**Eastern, Western -- Twin Shall Meet Homecoming**

By Ashley Tucker

The homecoming game with Eastern a week from tomorrow has a precedent history of excitement and story book finish that will furnish an ample tidbit for theredentials at returning Alumni at Western Stadium.

Western fans will not soon forget the classic rag-to-riches finale of the 1934 season. Playing desperately before victory against a 32-0 handicap as the second half opened the Toppers refused to let returning Westerners down. When the smoke cleared away the Toppers emerged victorious by 21-10.

**Victory In 1948**

There was a repeat performance in the tale in the 1948 season when again favored Eastern fell before the Toppers onslaught 14-13.

This time the Toppers got the jump on their ancient homecoming rivals. Jim Pickens caught the home-\*

**rod fast football and ripped two touchdowns apart to Jewett Irving.**

Tom Mottal put the toe in a pair of perfect placements to round out the 14-10 lead the Toppers scored at half time.

Eastern was not dead. They crossed the Toppers goal line twice in the third quarter, but one of the two conversion attempts failed and homecoming fans joyously cheered the triumphant Toppers when the final whistle sounded, for a 14-13 victory.

**Saturday a week from tomorrow brings once more to the Western students a traditional tryst leaped with the characteristic nostalgia of homecoming.**

**A Powerful Machine**

For the third time in a decade, Eastern will bring a powerful football machine, this time bent on the victory it must have for survival of its GVC hopes. There is much to indicate that Western will have its hands full. The Eastern line is a pride collection of big bully boys. They will, according to backed cozy Turner Elrod outweigh the Toppers linemen and average of 5-11 pounds per man. Coach Elrod estimates the average backfield weight superiority of the Maroons will be from 4-15 pounds.

**The Toppers will have at their disposal George McPadden who returns to the active roster from an injury. McPadden was an important instrument in the defeat of Mount-**

**head.**

Of the 23 occasions in which Western has faced Eastern on the gridiron, Western has captured 17 victories. Prior to World War II the standing was 16 wins and 1 losses for Western.

The Homecoming Fracas is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

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**Western ROMPS Over TPI 21-0**

Western took over number three spot in the Ohio Valley Conference last Saturday, October 28, by virtue of a 31-0 smashing of TPI.

The Toppers moved out in the opening quarter with a seven yard sustained drive after a smaller surge of Tech on the Western three.

**Western's Fireworks**

In the dying third quarter the retaliated Toppers began to lay the ground work for backing up the victory guaranteeing with two more key off thrusts. Willie Watson started the firework that resulted in the first touchdown, with four goal cros-

ings under the belt, from the previous week's pasting of Georgetown.

**Cradet's Attend Rifles Meet At Indiana-U.**

**Cadet, Capt. John H. Evans and Cadet Lt. John H. Simpson, Jr., Eugene P. Tanner, L. E. H. Taylor, Jr., and John G. Jameson, Jr., attended a Persing Rifle luned meet at Indiana University, Bloom-

**ington, Indiana, October 25.**

The purpose of the meet was to determine the date, place, and de-

**tails of regimental drill meets, as well as to elect national officers and to formulate national policies.**

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