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Twenty Eight Seniors To "Who's Who"* 

Twenty-eight seniors have been elected to represent Western in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." From top, left to right, Luetta Wynn and Ann Kerr, Baby Hawkins, Grace Lane, Ruth Bilby, Judy Griffith, Evelyn Williams and Hazel Springer. Back row, left to right, Doug Neffenger, Norma Nailey, John J. Tenham, L. A. Morgan, and Vernon Stone. Third row, Tommy Beard, Ann Filer, Belle Lowe, Jimmy Senate, Lenora Collett, and Jimmy Roddy. Dave Livingstone, Ed Minor, and Eugene Stiefel were absent for photograph.

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Grid Victory Is Top Event Of Homecoming

No planned Homecoming climax could have been as great as the one which gave Eastern its last two weeks of play in Western's Homecoming Saturday, November 17.

This victory over the favored eastern team was one of the most thrilling and most satisfying in Maroon history.

Among the Maroons, John T. Johnson, personnel director for the Hilltoppers, was voted most valuable in the game. He showed his leadership qualities in the game as he directed the Hilltoppers' attack.

Although the football profits were spent for the latest and greatest in band equipment, many other activities kept the excitement simmering.

Herald Breakfast

For the first time in the 26-year history of The College Heights Herald, a reunion was staged of past editors and business managers. Miss Frances Richards, journalism instructor and editor of the first edition of the newspaper, was hostess at a Masonic Temple breakfast Sunday morning. The event was a memorial breakfast and annual Homecoming reunion and was held at the Masonic Temple Hotel.

The annual chapel which serves as a pre-game pep rally also was continued.

Military Ball May Be Broadcasted By Mutual

It is almost certain that a portion of the Military Ball, which will feature Woody Herman's orchestra on December 8, will be broadcast by the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"Negotiations are almost completed and the final deal is all that stands in the way of the broadcast," Mr. Givens said yesterday. "The program will go on sale to radio stations at $600. They are expected to sell at $100 for use as a regular feature or $100 as a promotion to boost sales."

"Goodbye My Fancy" Set for December 7

"Goodbye, My Fancy," a comedy which has been acclaimed for its witty ideas, will be presented in Van Meter Theatre Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Griffith will be the host of the show, and Mr. Maurice H. Miller, the president of Russell H. Miller, will be the master of ceremonies.

Lively Themes

Described as a play that will be highly entertaining, "Goodbye, My Fancy" is the romantic story of a lovely lady from Congress who comes back to see her Alma Mater twenty years later to marry the college president, only to find herself slowly losing her heart to a life of leisure and luxury.

Although the president has become preacher of the school's educational trustees, the Congresswoman tries every trick in her power to keep him from his wife's day, but he helps him to regain his wife's interest in the school.

The need to put up and fight for what we believe in as well as to be willing to face the hard facts of the world we live in—this is the timely theme of the play. In its social significance, the author never forgets that he is writing a clever, good-natured comedy designed for both players and audiences."

Brenda Allen will be seen as the college who becomes the American loves of the play and Jacqueline K. Hendley will be seen as the college who becomes the American lover of the play.
Stay Till It's Over

Nearly a third of the spectators at the Eastern-Western game failed to see the final finish that brought victory to the Hilltoppers. They missed the most exciting minute of gratitude play that we've ever seen, for they had said, "If it ain't a cause, let's go home." It served them right.

The last two fans who habitually leave a few minutes before a game is over, who walk out on championship plays and who leave before the final currant call of a play.

This has been noticeable at chapel, if a performer exhibits a slightly less than "urging" quality. Jokes of 1900" or plays a musical selection more seriously, nearly all the members of the band will "get bored" and make their exits. Such actions show bad taste and the height of disinterest. It is true that players do get the performers a little down, but also distracts and annoys those who are trying to perform. It makes college student life pretty shallow.

The thing needed is what Uncle Remus calls "a spirit," which simply means seeing a thing through—staying till it's over.

Psychologists say that girls usually learn to speak before boys. Do they have to have both the first and the last word?

Mind Your Manners

Oh, just to eat! But it's not that simple. If you obey the rules of etiquette, you can never rush into panic, for you can always say you are hungry. In order to reach the food quicker but you must raise the food to your mouth level. Don't play games with your food and dishes, don't wrinkle your silverware. This temptation can be avoided by keeping your hands in your lap where they belong whenever you are not eating.

A dinner plate is as attractive as possible at mealtime. Don't talk with your mouth full of food, converses on offensive topics, or on the table as your classmate's habit may bring the desire to do. Primping may help, but it must not be done at the table.

Don't wrinkle your silverware provided of your fingers unless the foods are olives, radishes, celery, corn on the cob, or hot foods. Cakes, breads, soups, or foods similar to these. This rule depends somewhat on the formality of the occasion. If tea or coffee is served, remove the spoon after the last sip to 1/6 inch above the bottom of your cup. This is good table manners and it lessens the danger of your turning the cup over accidentally. The napkin should be laid across the table for another piece of bread.

Supper seems to be a perfect art. You know you can dip the soup away from you, and then you can dip it. Unless it is too hot, don't eat directly for it is cold. Don't blows or pour your pocket of butter into your lap.

Suppers are to be eaten separately, not as they come, unless they are the special dish you ordered in the bowl. If you have to have that last spoonful, it is permissible to have it in your hand and dip it from your own to you if it. If it stops, the soup will not pour into your lap. If you do happen to make a mistake, which you are likely to do if the above rules are all you observe, you will cover it round with the napkin and look as if you never noticed it. Always remembering the golden rule of etiquette—cause no discomfort to the persons about you.

Hilltops

The Herald Breakfast Represented 25 Years

By VERNON STONE

Breakfast in bed is a novel I usually pitch through with nothing on my mind except an eight o'clock class and a possible tennis match. Last Saturday morning breakfast was not only different—it was an event complete with all of us who attended it as one of the most pleasant experiences we have had.

This was the College Heights Herald breakfast given by Miss Frances Hopkins for the editors and managers of the Herald since its first issue in 1915. It was a truly memorable anniversary reunion.

The November sun came through the deep windows of Manhattan Tower and the organized playfulness of the past years, "Uncle" C. Crane contributed that "we all invented ham and eggs did a good job."

Some faces were familiar and others were new. There was Mr. C. Curry, my principal from the first through the senior grades at Brisk. It seemed funny that we two should have this in common—editing the Herald.

Not all the past editors and business managers were in attendance, but a number of them had guests too. Editors at the breakfast and their present job are as follows:


Samm Siegel, 1941-42, operating retail humber business, Princeton, Ill., 1942-43, co-producer of the Dawson Springs Progress and Administrative Assistant to Governor Clinton, David R. Whittaker, 1942-41, reporter-feature writer for the Post City Daily News, Walnut, 1940-41, administrative research analyst with the Legislative Compensation Commission in Frankfort, and finally himself.

John D. Welsh was business manager in 1937 and editor in 1938. He is now information Assistant with The Production and Maintenance Division of the Agriculture Department, and a student at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Business managers at the reunion breakfast were Quin Persh, 1929-35, investigator, Alcohol The Unit of Department of Internal Revenue, home at Lebanon, Ill., Thomas C. Thompson, 1936, with local Veterans Administration, 1/24 in Kentucky Building; Mr. Welsh and my present co-editor, Bill Finkleman, Betty Thompson, general manager of the Herald, and "Uncle Ed" C. Smith, copy chief, of the paper, made talks as did the persons previously listed.

President Paul G. L. Craven made the final comments.

The breakfast must have been as enjoyable to everyone else as it was to us. We were unanimously decided to make it an annual affair. For us I don't think this world would always be the highlight of homecoming.

The Herald Breakfast

In the Nov. 3 issue of the Kentucky Kernel is a picture of the "Queen of the Big Top" (whatever that is) and her four hundred, one of whom is Norma Baxley, reporter for last year's Herald. She's now in law school.

Looking Backward

Twenty-five years ago—Western trips TransylvaniaT-0-L.; Library received books and two book-cases. Franklin expelled students. Twenty years ago—Andrew Pauzy ballet dancers appeared here., geography students made field trips to Nashville. Fourth annual Homecoming declared successful.

Penthues three years ago—Politzer found that men students are more polite than women students; University Collegiate Press Association met on campus. 500 Harrison. Senior class neurotrans.

Ten years ago—Dr. Bert R. Smith's chrysalis butter was sold Star award in Bowling Green. Charles Gray and year out he had won blue ribbon, now he had the superlatives.

Five years ago—Western band, directed by Dr. John Vonnegut, gave first public concert for spring, varying from "Lamento" to "Boogie Woogie Serenade."

Three years ago—Within one week, two famous violinists gave concert here. One of them was Edward M. Vonnegut and William Primrose on Nov. 17. Another of Gordon Wilson's concert in Louisville.

One year ago—"Nothing But the Truth" presented by Western Players. Hugh Meffinger elected president of Congregational College. A ceded trip to Germany which he made without seeing the prescribed educational material.

Residents of the Four Corners were glad to be able to return home for the season and the annual meeting of the Herald breakfast. They were accompanied by many others who had joined the group.

Campus Crossfire

"I hear they are the real thing."

STATE OF WYOMING

TWO FLAGS WEST

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Whitaker Introduces Queen

A Review by Vernon Stone
SHADOW OF A CLOUD: By Charley Robertson.

When Charley Robertson, M.D., was attending Western in the days of the last depression, no one had an inkling that his profession would be medicine. Dr. Gordon Wilson says he was a "student of infinite variety." Though he seemed to lack life pretty loudly, this fact became clear when in Western Kentucky he won a place in the college. Going to the company of the National Motor Car Company during the depression years of 1920-21, he was able to make money. He and a partner bought bootleg whiskey from Kentucky stills to Detroit.

Complications arose when Paul tried to extricate himself from the bootleg trade and when he fell for the two women, neither of whom liked him. According to most novels, about ninety-nine per cent of all young men, especially those in love, get some disillusionment. When the two women Mods, Paul's double dose of hope—spectacular, however, proves him a strong character and emerges from the book a man who has found a real philosophy of life, a model way to lead a life, thereby the title.

The author ends the story: "The cloud had gone. Just the way he had known it would—vanishing along the horizon before the slow night wind."

THE PLOT is well constructed and the villain is keenly nurished. There are no other psychological discusions of the characters; Robertson lets their actions tell all the story. Conversation is plentiful and so real that it must well have been recorded at the same time.

Realism is also present in Robertson's portraiture of the small towns of Kentucky and in the crowded area of a big city. In a straightforward style he has told the story that will hold your interest cover to cover.

Critics in the New York Times, The Courier-Journal, and other papers across the nation have reviewed "Shadow of a Cloud" with enthusiasm. The Tribune and the world's most important novel, "Shadow of Miss O'Bar," is matched by the master of modern philosophy in his second work.

The whirlwind in the book characterizes the author. Before he was twenty, he had hitch-hiked from Kentucky to the Pacific Ocean in six days. His liking for variety may also add to the freedom and viability of the story.

The author is now with the DuPont Plant in Louisville, where he edits their company publication.
MUMS

A "Must" At
The Game

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JANTZEN

Your clothes will need
cleaning and pressing
before Thanksgiving.

ROUTCO OFFICERS

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ENGLISH
Speaking at her sister's travels
in Europe and more particularly
about her motion picture
trip to Ciner Amorett, Miss Ruby
Singleton of the language depart-
ment presented the English club
with a descriptive travel talk Mon-
day afternoon, Nov. 9.

The club picture for the Thanks-
giving was made.

It was announced that April 17
is the date tentatively set for the
annual English club banquet.

IVA SCOTT
Miss Marie Adams attended the
state home economics meeting at
Louisville Nov. 3 and 4.

Western students attending the
Nov. 2 meeting were Thelma Strong,
Myra Lee Jordan, Sally Alexander,
Betty Jo Adams, and Mrs. Emma
Muirhead.

A formal initiation of new
scout club members took place
this month's meeting of the club
Tuesday, November 14.

MARRIES
Miss Jerome Stone, daughter of
Mrs. Fred M. Lawson, Davielle,
and Jack Vals, Port Thomas, were
married at the Richardson Methodist
church on Saturday, November 4,
at 4:00 p.m. By Rev. Edgar Minne,

The bride was given in marriage
by Mrs. Mary Way-Drew, house
mother of the new dormitory. Best
man and Mrs. Vals are students at
University of Louisville.

SCALP-WHORE
Miss Donna Sue Saff, daughter of
Mrs. W. C. Tyree, Louisville, and Wil-
lard T. Whore, Jr., Harrodsburg,
were married at 3 p.m. Saturday,
November 11 in the Parkland Baptist
church in Davielle.

The groom is a former student of
University of Louisville.

MARRIES-COLEY
Mrs. Luther M. Wilson announces
the marriage of her daughter, Mary
Wilson Marsid, to Chester Joffin
Coley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O.
Coley, of Plain, which took place
on July 15 in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Coley, a graduate of Western,
is a teacher in the Bowling Green
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Western. They are residing
at 416 Eden Terrace.

Faculty Notes
Miss Ruby Singleton of the
Language department will leave this
week for Murray, where she
will speak to the Murray branch of
the American Association of Uni-
versity Women about the Inter-
departmental Association of University
Women, tonight.

Dr. George V. Page and Profes-
sor Fife Carter, of the Physics de-
partment, attended the Kentucky
chapter of Association of American
Association of University
Women, tonight.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Recorded French music was fea-
tured at the regular meeting of the
French club Tuesday night, Nov.
6, in the Student Club Room.

Jean Franklin, commentator des
rapides (time jockey), had charge
of the program of musical selec-
tions.

The variety of numbers ranged from
French shopping songs and
Dr. Franklin selection.

Madame Emil Pingus and Pauline
Brown participated in the comments
offered by Franklin.

VETERANS WIFE
The Veterans' Wife club enter-
tained the children of Veterans Village
with a Hallowe'en Carnival on
Tuesday night, October 31.

It was given for the child
who had the best costume.
Verne Lee Ashby won this award.

A green cake and fish pond were

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

VETERANS WIFE

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Go Lucky!

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder
than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco. Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy-Go Lucky!

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Woodcock Represents Chesterfield On Hill

George Woodcock, a sophomore, is representing the Chesterfield campus this year. Woodcock, who plans to enter advertising upon graduation, is in charge of local promotion for the cigarette firm. Chesterfield students were given a welcome by M. H. Boeck of the Chesterfield College, who made the following announcement:

"So you're a freshman? Why, you're in the wrong college!"

"No, but I am your daughter, I don't see how I can avoid it."

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Christmas Special!

As a Christmas special to students, our studio is offering one beautifully mounted 8x10 portrait of your favorite pose and 15 personalized Christmas cards of the same picture for only five dollars.

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Coupons must be presented at the time of purchase and are good until Thanksgiving.

University Inn
"On College Just Off Twelfth"
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Den Mogul for oratory, is employed as a copy writer for radio station WPYC. Following graduation he will teach or enter the Air Force. Rear D. Bliss, Burgh, Kentucky, is co-captain of the Western football team. He is a cadet captain in the Air Force ROTC. A mathematician major on the Hill, he plans to enter the teaching profession or the Air Force.

John T. Johnson, Bowling Green High graduate, hopes to enter the University of Louisville School of Medicine when he receives his degree. The biology major is vice-president of the 1953 senior color club editor of the Talisman, and a biology club officer. He is active in intramural sports, especially basketball.

Lesa Kerr, Training School editor of the Talisman and secretary of the History Club, is a Training School graduate. A social sciences major, she plans to teach that subject in high school and to work toward an M.A.

Grace Lane, also a College High graduate, is a music major. She has appeared with the Western Players in lead roles in "The Cellist" and "Bau- den Real the Truth." She anticipates a career as a public librarian, preferably in a foreign language departmental library.

Bob Lively, a Bowling Green High graduate, is an English major and plans to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary while at Western. He was president of his freshman class and a member of the English Club.

Gayle Ledgerwood, Loyola, Ky., music major, is best known on the campus as leader of the Red and Gray Orchestra for the past three years. After graduation Mr. Livi- erwood will teach music.

James McChesney, Marion, attended Marion High school. As a physical education major he is an end on the Western football team and also a distinguished military student. Following graduation he plans to enter the regular army to coach and teach.

R. G. Minor, a graduate of Bowling Green High school, is serving as pastor of the Richardville Methodist church. A music major, he plans to continue his work as a minister.

A. A. Morgan will enter medical school after his graduation with the double major, chemistry and biology. He went to Mayfield High school in his home town of Mayfield.

Homer Nation, Owensboro, is a graduate of West Louisville High school and an agriculture major on the Hill. A co-captain in senior ROTC, he plans to make a career in the Regular Army.

Hugh A. Noffsinger, coming from Greenwood, plans to turn to Monroe county and take a teaching position in one of the secondary schools. Mr. Noffsinger is a history major and past president of the Congress Debating club and the A.C. M. Stickley History club. He was a member of the cast of "The Con- tent" and "The Fruited Forest" staged by the Western Players.

Bozio Orihuela, a music major, is from Princeton and went to the University of Kentucky to study music. He is a member of the chorus and is a music major. Following graduation he plans to enter the church profession.

Sam C. Palmer of Bowling Green graduated from Carthage High school and is studying journalism. He plans to enter Western as an economics-sociology major. Following gradua- tion he is to enter the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

Thomas R. Redford, a graduate of College High, is a native of Bowling Green and comes to Western as an economics-sociology major. He is commanding officer of Prep I and was vice-president of the seniors' council, a junior Rotc, and a distinguished military student by PAB A T. He intends to graduate in the Air Force.

C. R. Hoag, a member of Western's track team two years, retired in 1950. His home is Sulphur and he comes from Bungie High school. He is major in mathematics and physics. He plans after graduation to work toward the Masters degree in physics and then to teach in high school.

Eugene Stuechest, a music major from Janesville, Ill., is a member of the Western band and the College Choir. Upon receiving his degree in music, he intends to teach music in high school.

Vernon Stone, editor-in-chief of the College Heights Herald, is an English major from Woodburn. He is a Brownie High graduate and he plans to enter the journalism field. Last December he represented the colleges of Kentucky at the 54th An- nual Congress of American Industry in New York.

Hal Taylor of Louisville and Du Poit Manual High school plans to attend the University of Kentucky. He is a physical education major and plans to work as a physical education major on the Western's football and baseball teams. Assistant to the manager of this junior class and won honor- able mention in the 1948-49.

Lena Van Cleve of Bowling Green and Bowling Green High school is majoring in the science

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...an opportunity for graduates to get close to the faculty and college again, was provided over by Prof. C. A. Less- dernitz. Here balloting took place for the Homecoming Queen.

Pep Rally

Pep rallies quickly arose after Friday night's beginning rally and fireworks display. Booster spirit for the team was displayed all over the Hill and town in signs, decorations, and students' enthusiasm.

Friday night, the Annual Home- coming dance was held in the West- ern gymnasium and followed by a madrigal Ball downtown sponsored by the Service Company of the National Guard. The madrigal was the scene of a few Homecoming dance Saturday night.

"Following the game, open house was observed at the Cedar House, Kentucky Building, and the three dormitories and many other informal get-togethers brought the old grads close to each other again.

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