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**Music Highlights Weekend**

**Harris, Herman**

**Lead Afternoon Clinic Session**

1. Western's campus is today and tomorrow the scene of the Kentucky State Radio Workshop sessions, being attended by approximately 500 school musical leaders.

2. The clinic is being held at Western in cooperation with the Kentucky Music Educators Association and the Western Band and Orchestra Directors Association, under the leadership of Hugh Gundersen, Western music department chairman.

3. The attendance is open to all high school music directors and their assistants.

4. Registration forms are available at the office of the Department of Music, Western Kentucky State College.

5. All sessions will be open to anyone interested in music education, regardless of the level of their association with music education.

6. The purpose of the workshop is to provide opportunities for music directors to improve their skills and knowledge in the field of music education.

7. The workshop will cover topics such as music literature, music education, and music theory.

8. The workshop will feature guest speakers and workshops led by experienced music educators.

9. The workshop will conclude with a concert where attendees will have the opportunity to perform what they have learned.

10. Registration is open to all high school music directors and assistants.

**Military Ball Tonight**

**To Be Heard Coast-To-Coast**

The Military Ball, sponsored by the Army and Air ROTC units at Western, will be heard tonight by radio listeners throughout the United States and Canada. A Twenty-five minute period of music by Woody Herman and his orchestra will be broadcast at 10:50 from the Western Gymnasium over a full facility of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

**Announcement**

The program was made by Ken Goren, manager of WLAH, local Mutual station, through which facilities the network used.

**Notes**

1. Mutual and NBC

2. "Musical America" magazine and CIBC covers the program. Mr. Goren said: "This is the first time we have carried Woody Herman broadcast coast to coast in full length; in the evening there is almost unanimous use of the network show.

3. It was through negotiations with the two networks that the arrangements were made. A class network telephone had been rented, ordinarily a "B" line is used, but this evening it insured greater fidelity for a music show.

4. Highlights of the ball will be the crowning of the Military Queen, Entertainers, Western North, Barbara Edwards, Virginia Bullough, Pat and Andrea Hart, and Joanne Smith, Jean and Anna Lee炖.

5. Woody's twenty-six piece band were provisioned by the "Stardust Band of the Century" and "Starlets," a show band.

6. In March of 1946 Woody Herman first brought his band to this country and appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York City. After a few engagements in Europe, he recorded a concert program and a film, which was released.

7. In 1947 they launched the new "Shag" dance in conjunction with a film and a record which was a great hit.

8. "Shag" became a sensation and signed a contract with Capitol Records. He then formed a band and started to tour the country, playing for audiences of all ages.

9. They have appeared in several movies and television shows, and have received many awards for their musical performances.

10. The band has a long list of hit records and continues to be one of the most popular bands in the country.
Music For Today

The music clubs and orchestras which the Western music department brings to the campus this weekend are so minimal to those students who have not had some kind of training. They represent to us a vital, down-to-earth effort to improve school music which deserves the attention of the 19 alert alumni who are our guest today.

Band directors from all over the state are listening to the Western band as they play. The experts in all phases of band music are taking part. The object is to effect a mutual pooling of knowledge and to evolve new standards of musical scholarship.

One hundred select high school students are being trained in the All-State Band, an experience which will assist the students in improving the musical artistry of the concert here today, and a musically cultivated citizenry for Kentucky.

In the entire program progression is evident. The music and the ideas represent more than the state, at least for the first time is dinned into our ears. Built on the best of the past we seem to be witnessing youthful creativeness as it is giving us the live, original music of the present and the future.

Band Conductors Howard Brown and Woody Herman represent this mix of today. Composer Roy Harris work with the Red and Gray Ensemble is a step forward in composition by young Americans, and the ability of these students to make familiar sounds seems consistently forward-looking.

The Western music department has shown a steady increase in its output with the belief that the best way to make music participation and appreciation available for the masses is through schools. With that object in mind this musical weekend was planned. We commend the music department for its interest in the students and its welcome to every high school student and director to the Western campus.

Buttons is never so healthy as when, like a chicken, it shows a certain amount of something for what it gets.

—Henry Ford

Do You Belong?

By Eleanor Hill

Sixth Grade, Training School

Do you go to a Western school? You may say that your name is on the roll and that you have a desk in such-and-such a room. You may also say that you pay attention in that school and you try to get it to work to get by.

Then you may say all those things and still "not care what people think about you. Ask yourself: how much are you getting in the room? Ask yourself: what are you getting in that room? Ask yourself: are you getting out of things as much as you put in them. How much do you help in classes, on the playground and in the school?

There's another saying you have heard. It's 'Let George do it.' It's the George who really belongs.

The man who is really giving to the school, to the town, and the county. And they are the ones who should get the most out of everything. Let's all be Georces. Let's belong.

Mind Your Manners

By Evelyn Bailey

Although probably not admitted by many, excitement is clinging to its height as this December 8 grows shorter. Most excitement is due to the anticipation of a wonderful time at campus’ special event for a special someone. However, some excitement may be due to a few slight fears about what to do and how to do it. The big thing will have the beginning if both members of the couple really are ready.

When you reach the dance, do the boy or the girl, or both, do the bow. The more you will want to do the better it will look. The girl will feel the boy’s bow, and the boy will feel the girl’s bow. Of course the girl always precedes the boy on the dance floor. The girl gives him her name and the boy gives her the first to the first step. Of course the boy or girl is introduced. The girl is introduced in turn down the line without any more than for your part except for a smile, a handshak, and how do you do? You may pass a friendly word or two if you wish it is not necessary.

The girl proceeds the boy when they are going to or leaving the dance floor. The boy should escort the girl to her place, whether it is her own, or not his date.

While dancing stand erect, keep your distance, and be smooth. The boy should try not to step on the girl’s feet. The boy should try not to step on the girl’s feet. The boy should try to step on the girl’s feet. If you are the boy, you should try to step on the girl’s feet.

The most important in the dance is never to step on the girl’s foot. Never step on the girl’s foot. Never step on the girl’s foot.

If both members remember the first and last dances are to be danced with your escort.

Have confidence in your dancing and you will have a very best date. If you have learned to dance, you will have a very best date. If you have learned to dance, you will have a very best date.

You’re Not Seeing Double

By Jesina McCullom

ROYCE AND LANCY FORGETHE

You aren’t seeing double, really you’re not. That’s just the Persuaders’ way to yowl—Lancy and Royce. Don’t ask me which is which, ‘cause I don’t know.

The youngest children in their family, these freshmen freshmen came to Western because their brother had come to Western in elementary education, they both went to school together in elementary education, providing Uncle Sam didn’t interfere.

When they graduated from Uniontown High School, Royce was told he would be a lawyer, with Lancy only one year behind him. But luck would have it, there was an opening in the law school in Uniontown. This may explain why their hobbies are fishing, hunting, and sailing.

Royce and Lancy live a very comfortable existence in the Uniontown. This may explain why their hobbies are fishing, hunting, and sailing.

Believe it or not, they do differ on one subject—their most thrilling experience. Royce’s was his first date, while Lancy says his was when the Uniontown High School basketball team defeated Morganfield. They both prefer sport activities.

It seems that they never have any trouble deciding what they wear. The first one up each morning decides what they’ll wear that day. Both played basketball and were members of the band during their high school days. In their senior play "Right About You" Royce was the co-captain of the football team, while Lancy was the co-captain of the baseball team. Both are right hand men, the assistant editors.

For the big question—"How do you feel about them?" Here it is: "As a matter of principle, Lancy, the older one, is the better looking, while you, younger is the taller. Oh, yes, one of you is a left-hander, and the other right-handed; but please don’t ask me which, because I’ve too confused to know.

The honor system is when the professors have the courage and the students have the system.

Definition of a girl’s college: institution of yearning.

An echo is the only thing that ever cheated a woman out of the last word.
Kentucky Building News

By W. H. Honeycutt

Students and family members who plan to be in Lexington at 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoon should enjoy listening to W L R 2 , 1940 on the dial. At this point a program is broadcast from the Kentucky Building by the library and museum staff. Miss Mary Mott, Miss Elizabeth Combs, and Olive Gaver. In an informal discussion, wholly of 8 7 , they discuss items of historical interest in the Kentucky Building. Moderator is Bill Kissick.

The program is very much alive and wide-spread, and contains nothing new as an accent on the broadcast Mrs. Moore was so much impressed with the usual weather conditions that she folded into old manuscript journals and diaries dating back to 1606. These give weather conditions many years ago by any official records were kept. The result of research was starting in place. Miss Combs will give the next broadcast.

Mr. H. B. Clark, member of the Industrial Arts department, recently brought to the Kentucky Library a very valuable gift. That was presented by Mr. Forest Combs of Cincinnati, Kentucky. It is a very complete and worth while History of the Flordia County Library and its Circulation written by Mr. Combs.

Russellville and Logan County have been most generous in their donations. Green and Dining, both the library and museum. Beloved of the books and collection copies in there passed Mrs. Moore to appear that the D. A. J. Smith, willer at Russellville on September 4. At this time he was able to sight many valuable gifts placed by the residents of Logan County.

Have you ever wondered, when, going through the museum at the Executive Building, just whom the person could possibly know enough about the Kentucky books and being placed correctly?

The work is done by Gayle Gaver, curator of the museum.

In Mr. Courier's office is a speci- men gift from the students in the correct category in the museum. These books in part classified as follows:

GENERAL MUSEUM BOOKS: "A Study in the History of the United States by George F. Hanbury." This book begins with the history of the Native American, and tells how they attempted to bring their soil to work. The author reminds us that many books appear to work hard in modern teaching methods.

The other general monographs included are "The History of the Museum" by A. C. Parker and L. V. Coleman. "Museum in America" by Reuben S. Noyes.


HOBIES: Many of the arts which are now considered hobbies were at one time fine contributing to the comfort of the family. One of these hobbies is weaving. Two of the books concerning wearing are Alwier's "Stitchery" and Mrs. Elliott's "Hand Weaving."

Mrs. Elliott's book was at one time a reality by the Villages. The chapter mentioned book was written weaving Owens. Her husband was a president of the College.

Besides weaving, the museum has material concerning other hobbies. Early development of machines is "Dolly of a Brown" by Eleanor S. George. There are many about different types and designs. "Occupational Shaving Mugs" by Harry H. Haden and "A History of Hand Weaving" by Tallpope and the latest by George M. Kendall. The cost of the first two is in the museum.

The best way for a girl to keep house and have good food is to have knowledge of the facts behind those.

Harvard Pres. Backs UMT Plan Unreservedly

A Universal Military Training plan that would require two years of military service of every young man in the 18-20 age group is proposed by Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard University, in the Dec. 19 issue of Look Magazine.

He proposed, after a series of informative programs for UMT that any would bring forth, is expected to be considered seriously by the new session of Congress.

"Time is running out," Dr. Conant says. "If America is to be saved, we must consider every young man in the nation. This will be necessary to assure a continued armed force of 3 to 3.5 million men, which is necessary."

No provision whatever would be made by Dr. Conant for men who want to go into college. Every year would be made to take the two years of military service as soon as he finished high school.

This proposal is in direct conflict with a plan sponsored by the Serviceman's Director, Lewis B. Hershey for deferment of some college students. This plan, which has received much support from scientists and educators, would establish a nation-wide college aptitude test, high marks on which would permit one to enter college. He could stay in college instead of working in the upper portion of his class.

In the Dec. 30 issue of Look Magazine, President George C. Cole, president of the University of Kansas, has opposed Dr. Conant's views on this vital question.

Miss Temple Judges State Poster Contest

Miss Ruth Hill Temple, head of the Art department, was a member of the State Poster Judges Committee which met Nov. 16 to judge the work of the various school children. The competition was held at the State Normal School where the winners were selected from the hundreds of posters which were submitted.

Three judges were serving on the committee with Miss Temple, Miss Warren, Art teacher at Murfreesboro, and Mr. Alan B. Napper, director of the Fine Arts, and Mr. Alan B. Napper, director of the Fine Arts at the University of Kentucky.

The first place winner was George W. Kendall of the New Co.

Alumni News

By Bill Ford

JOHN WILLEY, class of ' 7 8 is with the Rockefeller Foundation in Brazil. Mr. Willey is the former Rural Adviser to the U.S. G. government. A young Korean who served as his interpreter is now enrolled in Berea College.

Before going to Brazil, Mr. Willey spent fourteen months in Korea as a director of finance and administration, a civilian employee of the U.S. government. A young Korean who served as his interpreter is now enrolled in Berea College.

Previous to his work in Korea, he was with the Farm Security with his office in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Willey grew up in Hopkins County and still holds his legal residence there. His brother Robert, is Superintendent of Hopkins County Schools. Both are from Dawkins, Kentucky.

M. MYRTYN T. COMPION, class of ' 7 8 is now employed in the United States Engineers District Office, in Louisville. His wife, the former Elizabeth Taylor, class of ' 7 8 , is a clinical secretary for the 2nd and 8th Districts Baptist Church in Louisville.

PHIL EGERTON, who attended St. John's from 1939 to 1940, is now serving as a missionary in Africa. He and his husband have charge of Old United Mission at Bamako, French Dahomey.

Mrs. Egerton plans to return to Western Kentucky to complete work for her degree.

THE WESTERN--permanent office
Art Gallery Has Christmas Theme

"Christmas with the Artist" is the theme of the display in the art gallery from Dec. 4-10, according to Miss Ruth Stone Temple, head of the art department.

The spirit of Christmas will be accomplished through decorations in the gallery and prints of Christmas cards from the department's own collections.

Carol singing, by all and solicit will highlight the show on Mon., Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. and Tues., Dec. 12 at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This exhibit is planned and achieved by the following students in art education under the direction of Miss Temple: Patricia Penwick, Elizabeth Cherry Boyd, Red Griffin, Doreen Dowling, Jacqueline Berger, Susan Good, Sara Dimmen, Betty Cifflon, LaVerne Craig, Betty Sue Hill, Joyce Connolly, Elizabeth E. Purcell, Sara Cummings, Helen Harris, Mrs. Oso P. Taylor, Abie Jones and Jane Richards.

MUSIC GROUP MEETS

The Music Education Club last Thursday night had a business meeting to plan for the coming season.

Professor From Chile Visits Western Campus

Last Friday morning members of the Spanish department and visitors heard Senor Basadilla Seurena, former professor of education at the University of Chile, speak on the educational and religious conditions in Chile today.

Speaking to about 25 students, Senor Seurena said that Chile is 50 years behind the U.S. because of the dominating influence of Spain and the Roman Catholic Church, which for many years prevented the education and advancement of education throughout the country. Today, however, the doors are wide open for learning in Chile.

Seurena believes that the U.S. and Chile can become better neighbors by learning each other's language and by cooperating in spreading the Gospel in Chile.

Seurena, now vice-president of the International Council of Christian Churches, spoke in the group in Spanish. The Rev. John Donahue, Bible Presbyterian missionary to Chile, interpreted the speech.

Lounge Remodeled

The student lounge in the library has been remodeled through a program sponsored by the Veterans club. Work was under the direction of Russell Oast, club member, and consisted largely of re-upholstering the lounge chairs. Money for the project was raised by sponsoring two recent dances.

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Coeds Sell Christmas Seals

SELLING CHRISTMAS SEALS are volunteer home economics students from left to right: Kitty Wells, Marie Smith, Martha Jane Menden, Mary Ann Freytag, Wanda Donovan, and Mag. Helen E. Kirby, chairman of the seal booth in Cherry Hall. These sales were conducted Nov. 23, 24, 25 and 26 for the benefit of the seal. "They have a total of $111.34. According to Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Executive secretary of the Warren County Tuberculosis Association, their Seals have got $23.34. $217 more than had been collected at this time last year. Mrs. Early said, in behalf of the Association, she would like to say that it has appreciated very much the cooperation of the colleges in the drive."

Dr. Earl A. Moore- Addresses Local AAUW

Dr. Earl A. Moore of the English department was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women held at the Homecoming Bouse, Tuesday evening, Dec. 6.

Dr. Moore read "The Other Wise Man" and Captain Nash's version of the "Christmas Card," "The Three Little Christmas Carolers."

Guests present were Miss Ella Clark, president of the Kentucky Education Association, and Miss Nona Burns, Director of Field Service of the KEA.

Book Marks

BY BILL FORD

Ministers show that 116,604 literary books were borrowed during the 1943-44 academic year. This number includes 48,600 loaned from the stacks for home use and $1,904 from periodical rooms, and Kentucky Library.

Eighty-eight per cent of the latter books are borrowed per cent off-campus hours, and ten per cent of the former are borrowed per cent off-campus hours.

An increases of approximately five per cent in the use of the library is shown over the 1943-44 year. This increase came from the larger number of books borrowed for home use.

TWO BULLETIN boards put up in the library to honor alumni returning to Homemakers proved quite popular with students on the campus. For that reason they were left up for several days after Homecoming.

One board was headed--Do you remember when...? Clippings and programs of events in the past week made it easy to recall their student days. The other gave simplified news of some of the former classrooms now making distinguished records in our world.

Next year the library hopes to have these bulletin boards larger, better, and more appealing. You can help by being on the look-out for the news.

NEW PAMPHLETS received from the American Council in Education include "The Educational Progress in Japan and the Phynx," "Teens in Education," "New York State Universities of Higher Learning," and "Guiding Foreign Students."

A NAME familiar to librarians and historians is that of James Truslow Adams who served as editor-in-chief for three excellent reference works of American history. "The Diary of American History," in six volumes, provides brief fact-filled accounts of numerous events, trends, and phases. It sources consulted are of great value.

"The Atlas of American History" traces the development of the country, showing location of towns, routes, and boundaries as they appear year against a contemporary geographical background.

The third of the reference works, completed during 1943 is the "Almanac of American History" in five volumes. This portrays the social and political development of the United States Illustrations and authentic data from books, magazines, and newspapers contemporary with the events.

These books are recommended for the student as standard aids for interpreting and illustrating the history of our country.
MISS STONECIPHER TELLS OF SUMMER TRIP TO EUROPE
"The Messiah" To Be Given Dec. 15

By Evelyn Bailey

Making her fifth trip to Europe, Miss Sibyl Stonecipher of the language department, went this August to Zurich, Swit-

Zurich is the city of the only Kentucky delegate, attended the meeting of the International Federation of University Women. ness, and, she said, "being German language, life and culture is a constant influence, and music," she said.

She visited the city's famous opera and concert houses. Vienna proper is divided into equal districts, the Innere Stadt, where the native flags fly. "The powers seemed to get along without a hitch," she observed. "However," she said, "the cooperation of the city officials is a must for the successful event. Even the famous Vienna wines displayed at the concerts." 

Stonecipher's Home
In the Little Roman Hotel of Hal-

Rome, Miss Stonecipher attended the movie festival and added to this de-

ning experience a visit to Men-

nour's home. She said that she was so impressed with the feeling of the artist and the beauty of his home that she became a great admirer of his work.

After brief stays in Prebisch and in the City of Light, Paris, the artist returned to his native New York, and now is on his way back to America.

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sey, violin; G. Rogers Magee and Nancy Harmon, viola; Emily Porter and T. wney Baden, cello; Martin Gray, bass; Gene Lawton, oboe; James Galbreath and Jack Blitch-

hard; Robert Fiedler, flute; Allen Riegel, bassoon; Charles Baird and Harri Phillips, trumpets; Bill Erlands and Allen Topper, horns; Jack Van Trumble; and Edgar Minor, timpani.

“Merry Christmas, darling” was the phrase used to the ideal Christmas gift for every woman on your list this year. The "Artcarved" diamond rings are selected by the most outstanding musical productions held on the ideal campus for many years; state Miss Claude Ron, conductor of the chorus.

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This year's chorus and soloists marked improvement over pre-

take, the December symphony performance of "The Mess-

Miss Hendricks Dies
In Eastern Kentucky

Miss Catharine Hendricks, 89, si-

strator at Belfry High School near

villiers, died Nov. 19. She had taught in Eastern Kentucky 24 years and was a past president of the Eastern Kentucky Education Asso-

nations. A native of Simpson county, Miss Hendricks was graduated from West-

in the Life Certificate Class of 1895.
Candidates For Military Queen

Assigned To Fifth Air Force Base

Capt. James W. Cazy, Bowling Green, has been assigned to the Fifth Air Force Base at Bichi, Japan. He is a graduate of Bowling Green High School. Sergeant. Cazy attended Western State College before enlisting in the air force at Louisville Nov. 21, 1944.

THE SEVEN candidates for Military Queen, one of whom will be crowned at the Ball tonight are, left to right, front row, seated: Jean Anne, Mary Beth Page, and Judy Smith; standing, Val Davis Booth; second row, Judy Frerichs, Barbara Edwards, and Mary McClain.

"Why did they promote Bob?" inquired a co-ed at the intramural field.

"For holding," her friend answered.

"Oh, isn't that just like him?" the co-ed giggled.

Dean Named To State Convention

Dean F. C. Criss has been appointed by Governor Burch C. Criss, as a member of the state commission to fulfill all scholarships.

This commission is authorized to receive applications and make recommendations for scholarships under the Fulbright Act. Only persons holding a bachelor's degree from an accredited college are eligible to apply. By many persons as desired, Dr. Criss stated, but the commission can recommend only two principals and two alternates.

Recommendations for 1947 were made at a meeting of the commission Nov. 21. The dean urged that persons who will be eligible under the plan next year begin thinking about it now.

For the past two years Dr. Criss has been serving as the local Fulbright advisor.

Baths

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Davis of Vets-

erans Village announce the birth of a son, October 25, at City hospital. He has been named Thomas Allen Davis. Mrs. O. D. Rippe of Veterans Village announce the ar-

ing of a daughter October 25, at City hospital. She has been named June Ellen.

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Moulder-Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Moulder announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to Charles Kel- ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kelly, 1242 College Street. The wedding is planned for Saturday, December 23, in the First Christian church, this city.

Miss Moulder is a student at Western. Mr. Kelly is attending the Bowling Green Business University.

At the close of 1949 there were 443,000 producing oil wells in the United States, according to the Bi- cyclopaedia Britannica.

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The Epidemiological studies have proved that L.S. M.E.T. is a throatfeather.

By R. G. Ingalls
Harvard University

You're doing the right thing.
Be Happy—Go Lucky!
Defenders Win Grid Tourny
By Annie Hogan
The unimportant Defenders have again stolen the championship in the Round Robin Intramural Touch Football Tournament. This is the third year in a row that the mighty Defenders have shown their hand.

The Defenders scored first on a pass from big John Bickel to Gordon Berman in the final game Tuesday. The play covered 40 yards and was good for the first touchdown.

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School  Training
A play, "The Magic Bookshelf," by John J. Bickel, was presented tonight in the fourth grade of the Training School directed by Mrs. Helen Burns. The play was presented Friday afternoon, November 11, for the parents of the fourth grade.

Two Attend Southeast Geographers’ Meeting
By Dr. Paul Terrell, head of the geography department, the University of Tennessee, made a brief visit to the University of Kentucky. He attended the fifth annual meeting of the South Carolina and Appalachian Geographical Association. There were discussions of the geographical studies of the southeastern portion of the United States. The University of Tennessee was represented by Dr. Charles L. Price, head of the geography department.

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Toppers Face Tough Teams In December

Meet Cincinnati In Game There Tomorrow Night

Western's Hilltoppers invade the University of Cincinnati tomorrow night as part of the first leg of the Ohio State classic to the top sides for the Toppers.

Returning from Cincinnati, the Western team will meet in succession West Texas State, Dec. 12; the University of Texas, Dec. 14; and High Point College of North Carolina, Dec. 15. A visit to Montgomery, Ala., will not be until after the games against the Middie-men. Prior to the Middie game, the pads of Westerners begin the top run.

CINCINNATI BEARS will be on their way, the Toppers will be in the saddle. In the two previous games a total of 101 points were allowed 100 for the Ohio State Classic.

Leads Scoring

Gene Rhodes, six-foot lightwight, fast guard from Louisville, leads Western's meeting in the first two games with 40 points. The flashy junior, made 22 against Southeastern Louisiana and 17 against Georgetown. Second in the meeting will be Jack Turner, 6'3" forward also a junior, who has made 55 points.

Rivera. On the other hand, the Bearcats have made 50 while allowing only 40 to their opponents. In amazing 204 points the Bearcats have scoured in a convincing 115-44 win over Cedarevka and a 98-46 victory over Kentucky Western.

In two week meetings last year the Cats read Western 54-34 in the last two seconds of the game at Cincinnati. When Western played last, they projected to rock the Cats to the bottom with the convincing score of 54-34.

Jack Turner and Gene Rhodes are expected to lead the scoring along with other seasoned veterans like Key Club, Frank Wallhiser and Senior McGuire. Rhodes and Turner led the brigade with totals of 40 and 35, respectively, with Wallhiser collecting 16 and 15. From the Ohio State game Turner has not missed, and the team average is 44, which is a percentage of 88.

Jack Rhodes, at 6-7, has compiled an average of 15. In the 144 points the Bearcats have made 126. The Bears will meet tonight with the strong team of the Ohio State Classic.

Toppers Defeat Southeastern La. 73-59 In Opener

The 1936 edition of the Western Hilltoppers basketball team went to its first action Friday, Dec. 1, chlorine off southeastern Louisiana 73-59.

During the game, the Toppers started slowly, looking a little rough as was expected of the hybrid aggregation in early efforts.

The Toppers sound encouragement in the performance of Jack Turner and Gene Rhodes, who contributed a combined total of 40 markers.

Turner now leads the team in points with 23 points as the game progressed.

A relatively small Rhodes who stands only a 5'9" of frame stepped out of his specialty-defense, as he is known, to total 17 points in the Toppers total of 72.

The Louisiana aggregation trailed all the way was kept in the game by Warren, who watched 18 of the Toppers 34 in the first half.

In some quarters, particularly defense, the Toppers looked weak. In early play one of the fracas shooting was well below par.

Modem Minstrel Sings At Assembly

Samuel Russell Tree, a modern American minstrel, was presented in the Chapel Assembly Monday, Nov. 27.

His program consisted of folk songs, folk dance, and known and unknown songs of other countries, particularly Negro. Presentations were Negro spirituals and songs of the West.

Once Famous Over The Nation!

It has not been so many years since the mammoth building graced the head of College street in Bowling Green. But before it was a part of the Western Kentucky College plant it was the main building of old Pottery College. At the head of the century, was one of the nation's leading schools for young ladies. It was torn away to make room for the present magnificent Cherry Hall of Western Kentucky College which now occupies the old Pottery College campus.

Officials of Western purchased the Pottery College property in 1900 for approximately $80,000. It was not until 1911 that Van Meikle School of Design and fine arts was opened from the present site of the Bowling Green business.

There were two buildings in the Pottery College plant. The structure that housed the president of the college was an addition to the Library building at Western and for many years housed the music department of the college.

Dropped 93-44

In the second go of the season last Tuesday night the Western Hilltoppers threw everything but the water bucket at a Topper-conquered Georgetown quint to walk away with the 93-44 victory.

Gene Rhodes, who has been bombarded everywhere as a great defensive star, with 22 points, served notice for the second time that he is a man to closely guard, as will try to elude.

Frank Wallhiser was the next heaviest benefactor to the Western tally short with 19 points. Wallhiser was also effective at the boards.

Loping Jack Turner who failed to register in the first half, scored in the second to add eleven to the big Western total of 73.

The remarkable showing eye of Dick White was good for ten points to the Toppers and Jack Smith, the 6'2" Ohio lad was handy on the rebounds to add to the final five points, and Billy Joe Scott each collected.

Eddie Diddle added six points and

Coch Diddle Presents Hilltoppers At Chapel

The 1936-37 edition of the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers basketball team will present the student body for the first time in chapel, Dec. 4.

Coach Ed Diddle, beginning his twenty-ninth season as head basketball coach at Western, made the introductions and added his comments.

Several members of the club were called on for brief remarks.

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David H. Ransnn, industrial arts major from Pennsylvania, was called back into the Army November 28. At the present time he is stationed at Fort Knox but he is due to be transferred in an Army hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan.

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FRESHMEN WIN SIX-IN

Freshman basketball has taken to heart the saying "We did it before, and we'll do it again." This point was proven by the triumphant manner in which the Superior Junior College basketball team defeated Tennessee Tech, 64-57, on December 4th, making it six in a row for the unbeaten freshmen.

Trent Marshall led the Topper scoring with 23 and Art Spoons tied 20. In a game so far Trent has 124 points for an average of slightly under 15 per game.

The freshman basketball team in its initial encounter on Nov. 28 upset Lindley Wilson Jr. College 71-46. All-Southern selection for 18 and Trent Marshall for 16 were the big guns.

Nov. 21 found the fresh with another win, this one over Tech, Kansas 62-55. Although this one was not as big a margin the first play of the tilt-runner from Tennessee, "To-

Murray Ties Western 27-27
In Top Gridiron Thriller

By George Hamil

Danville, Kentucky Gridiron fansm, those who have watched Murray with Western Ky. in a hard fought battle which was one of the all-time thrillers for the Topper stadium.

Trailing 20-6 at halftime and 27-20 with four minutes remaining in the game, the Topper thundered back, and in the last three minutes tied the OVC champs, after the Braks had recovered their own fumble in the fourth period which had bounded crazily into the end zone.

HALF TIME found the Big Red on the Braks' turf, where Max Ste-

ers had made a sensational catch of a 20-yard pass by Quarterback Jimmy "The Arm" Felts, which, but for the hand of the referee's whistle, could have been the deciding factor in final outcome.

From the Murray 48, Felts passed, then a couple of yards and punted to the Murray four. With only five seconds remaining Bruner Gilbert failed in an angling field-goal at-
tem.

Early in the first period, a 36-yard punt was returned to the Murray 17 when Phil Poser set up the first of the three straight gains which brought the Topper goal by returning a punt which fell nine yards short of the goal line. Geno Marshall, Brun Quarterback, scored the first of three for a 14-0 lead.

In the second half John Landers covered a long fumble for Western on the Braks' 10. John singled fumbled for 17, then sprinted for four, and scored a field goal for 13 more. Gene McGlaun went out of bounds.

The score was knotted when Gilbert recovered a fumbled ball on their 41. A punt to McGlaun pass was good for 11. McGlaun accounted for 11, and Bowdler bopped behind the Barks line for the last two yards and a minute left from the end zone. Gilbert's kick was perfect.

Murray raced to the Topper 19 where Danville Fortune made the play. John single fumbled on the 14, the ball flung to the Murray 5. Geno McGlaun was successful again.

With seven minutes remaining the ball was moved a few yards and it returned it 18 to their 28. Pietz carried on their 12, McLaun running hand carried for 23 and 18 yards, shots and Mur-

ers carried for more, and then Murray scored the Barks by a 23 yard drive for the TD. Gilbert made it 27-27.

Western's line refused a first down to the Murray Braks, and on the fourth down gamel. Edna, John and Coberley smashed before Vaught a yard behind the line which eluded him to run instead of punt.

Pietz against McClellan for 18 yards, and on the next play when he couldn't find a receiver, ran for 22 yards to the goal with five seconds left Gilbert's attempted field goal was held.

FRESHMEN SCHEDULE

Dec. 18—Frankfort—Home
Jan. 15—Versailles—Owensboro
Jan. 15—Murray—Owensboro
Jan. 22—Versailles—Home
Jan. 22—Campbellsville—Home
Jan. 29—Pendleton—Away
Jan. 30—Campbellsville—Away
Feb. 10—Lancaster— Away
Feb. 15—Lancaster—Home
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**Debate Finals Are Next Week**

Debates for the purpose of choosing Western's Inter-collegiate Debating Team will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, beginning at 4:45 p.m. in room 102 of Cherry Hall.

The team of four members, and two alternates will be selected by Russell B. Miller, faculty member of the sponsoring organization, the Debate Debating club.

Intercollegiate debate topic for the year is: "Resolved: That the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization.

Scheduled debates are as follows: Monday, November 26, Resolution on Kenny Williams, affirmative, vs. Kenneth Cox and William Van Meter, negative, Tuesday, Charles Ball and Gene Coffer, affirmative, vs. Leonard Curry and James Chamberlain, negative.

Hugh Reynolds, affirmative, vs. James Chamberlain and Leonard Curry.

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