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Hilltoppers Wallop Tennessee Tech 80-65 In OVC Opener

Three Hilltoppers Play Last Home Game

Sue Lynch Is Mountain Laurel Representative

Cedar House Will Be New Social Center

Koch And Watkins Are Attending Conference

Two Are Entered in AAUW Contest
Let's Cheer, Not Jeer

Many of you will be leaving for Louisville today to attend the Ohio Valley baseball tournament. Not to say Western is entering this tournament as the favorite after having won the regular season Ohio Valley Conference championship.

For the past three basketball seasons, Western has entered teams which have displayed their skills with the fans. These victories were due largely to the fine teams coached by "Uncle Ed" Diddle and Ted Henderson. But this year's team must be said, however, that the fine support bases received from the Western student body and the towns of Bowling Green and Bowling Green are the team's fans.

The cheering of ardent fans in the stands means a great deal to any team, and contributes more to their winning than many people realize. What player wouldn't do his best for this type of support? Last year's players knew their fellow students and even people he had never seen before, but who with the underclass school of six thousand are all in the stands to root for the team.

But think of his disappointment if he learned that the fans concentrated more on cheering and showing their support in the stands to members of the opposing team than on cheering. Why?

Many who attended the Kentucky Invitational Tournament of Championsember were disillusioned with the lack of courtesy shown to other team members of the opponent and the lack of fair treatment to visiting teams. Cheering by the students of the city is not in any wayHammering the stands, but students and spectators alike in the arena should not be considered as an added luxury.

At Louisville, no legal team will be playing in the OVC or AIAW any time soon. Those in attendance will be out-of-towners. Don't let Western down. Let's show those people that we can be courteous and well-mannered students.

Your cheering may mean the difference between victory or a defeat this year.

Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO - Hilltoppers win trip to the NIT. Students were sent to the Big 8 tournament with one class season with single defeat. Drama festival in the fall, spring and winter学期 ended.

TWO YEARS AGO - Ted Oliver wins 1935 speech contest, prepared by the School of Speech. His selection of students is based on Honor Roll, HORTY Hilltopper with athletic ability. The cup was called the"Ohio State," but the Ohio State would have been the"Ohio" cup.

THREE YEARS AGO - College Orchestra played the"Serenade" section of the "Dance of the Hours" of Louisiville in first game of NIT. Debate team members were given a present of a"honor roll" for their efforts.

FOUR YEARS AGO - Big Chip selected as Hilltopper of the month by Alpha Sigma Epsilon, a senior at Warren County High School. The"Amphitheater," directed by Robert Pearson of the Palmer Club, was given a standing ovation by the students of Western.


This year, the Western students are honoring the late Professor Forrest Mclntire. The Big Chip is conducting an art program for the younger of Bowling Green.

Musical Notes

By Barbara Eubank

Tomorrow a high school student from Bowling Green or Warren County will be selected as student to be presented at the"Rhode Island," a production of the"African Negro." The production was presented by the School of Music.

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Don't Worry, You're Not Seeing Double

By DON THORNBERRY

"Mother Nature gave us a great privilege when she chose us to be one of a set of twins."

These are the sentiments of each of the twelve members of the six sets of twins who are now attending Western.

The twins are Douglas and Willard Daugther, Layne and Royce Ferguson, Donald and Ronald Markwell, Wayne and Willard Smith, Donald and William Thornberry, and Judith and David Williams.

The Daugtherys, Douglas and Willard, are seniors majoring in elementary education. After graduation from Butler County High school, the pair served three years in World War II.

Daugther, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Daugther, of Huntsville, look at first glance. However, once you get to know them you can tell them apart, primarily because they wear differently.

Both women are preparing to graduate in June.

Layne and Royce Fergusans are senior agriculture majors from Morgantown. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Fergusans.

Both are members of the Cherry Country Life Club.

Since the Fergusanss dress alike and are identical, the only mark is

Army ROTC Announces Promotions

The Army ROTC department released orders for promotions effective February 4. The following men were promoted to the ranks indicated:

Cadet Major is James C. Frankel.

Edward D. Harper is serving as Cadet Major.


Promoted to Second Lieutenant is Kenneth G. Gibson.

Cadet Majors Bergereans are Glen W. Williams, Raymond P. Braugh, and Donald T. Personett.

Henry H. Schneider, Lloyd D. Young, Joseph L. Zinman, and Gerald A. Bayes were promoted to First Class.

Cadets Bergereans First Class are: Roger A. Davis, James A. Bay, John M. Campbell, Dewey F. Frankeir, Jr., and William M. Miskel.

Hill is Recovering From Operation

Wall H. Hill, Mr. W. H. Hill, field representative for Western, has returned to his apartment in the Park City Hotel after a minor operation: Mr. Hill had been in receipt of Carew-Warren County Hospital from Feb-

Monday friends reported that Mr. Hill had expressed a desire to be back to work this week. He has been at Western for 12 years and received his 12 year plaque last year.

AFROTC Distinguished Military Students Announced Recently

Recently, the AFROTC department announced their selection of Distinguished Military Students. These cadets, who were selected principally for their overall scholastic average at Western, will receive awards at a later date.

The following men have been selected, Owen G. Arnold, agriculture major from Edinboro; Myra M. Mitchell, social science major from Butler; William H. Baker, industrial arts major from Alcoa; John C. Bishop, chemistry major from Henderson; James D. Daniel, agriculture major from Huntington; and D. R. Robertson, agriculture major from Russell Springs.

Kentucky Building News

By DAVID B. HIGHTOWER

Mrs. Nova Young Ferguson has recently presented a check to the Kentucky Museum to be used to buy some wanted items.

Mrs. Ferguson is a member of the class of 1966, of Southern Normal-

This will be the ninth anniversary of the graduates of this class.

Kline Named Assigned To AFROTC Staff

The Department of Air Science announces the assignment of Lieu-

tenant Klineman to their staff. Lieutenant Klineman, whose home is at Fort William, Ontario, Canada, graduated from Winnsboro Military Academy, Lexington, Me., and from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, where he received his commission in the USAF through the AFROTC program.

Klineman served in Wisconsin and Canada and was a reserve officer where he served with the Air Police Squadron in Japan and Korea. Returning home, Klineman served in Washington and in Al-

bama before being overseas to French Morocco. While in French Morocco he applied for AFROTC duty, and was assigned to Western upon completion of his tour of duty.

He reported to Western on February 3 and at the present is living at Colonial Court.

Best of luck to Western Hilltoppers in the OVC. We are back of you all the way. Bring back the Tourney Crown.

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College Student Vs. Recordings

By BILL "UGO" YENNE

College students are faced with problems of homework, exams, and the like. But perhaps the most pressing battle the college student fights is against recordings, i.e., tape boxes.

A typical daily battle may proceed as follows:
Round one: 8 a.m.
Time: Morning.
College student stirs restlessly in partake of breakfast after his usual four or five hours of restless sleep.
He slowly begins to sear eggs and bacon, when whom, the tape box starts. The record is in a state of what harmonious combination of spins, squeaks, and screams with the savior vocalized, who turns desperately to kneel at the door.
The hungry student abstains, boils down his food, and races for his next battle.
Round two: 4 p.m.
Time: Noon.
The same student, suffering from a slight case of indigestion complicated with fatigue from classes, enters the same establishment to gather his strength and nourish his body.
Again the multi-colored noise but blares forth. To borrow a rather trite phrase, "the Jell-O lamps!"
He dashes to the dreadful d-i-n, again eating too fast for health, and begins his afternoon marathon of classes.
Round three: 9 p.m.
Time: Evening.
The almost completely beaten student, being a creature of habit, again searches for the same establishment to eat.
There is a hope-a-there's that right, the Jell-O box.
A familiar sympathetic rhythm steps to its foot a little, sits down, stares blankly into the Void, and turns his weary bones off to study.
Round four: 3 a.m.
Time: Night.
Back to the restless room again and the student in a state of semi-wakefulness is shown only by his movements, as heindicates the snoozing strains of the latest tape box record.
The student sits at his graining, running, slumbering, fumbling, sleeping, and finally the old nightmare comes to pass, "If you can't fight 'em, join 'em."
He must defeat this in battle against recordings and woe that tomorrow his wife will ask him "How was your first in the morning to put a nail in the box?"

Ann Bettersworth
Wins Trophy

Ann Bettersworth, senior, a four-year Training School student, won the Jockey Club young jockey Trophy for the show season of 1942. Ms. Bettersworth is the first woman to win the horse trophy. Her award was presented January 26, in Miami, Florida.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Bettersworth of Highland Drive.

Aubrey, The Campus Vigil
Has Been On Hill 41 Years

By David Hightower

Just in case some of you new students do not know our campus
vigor, he is Aubrey K. Hootsell.

Aubrey first came to Western in 1912 and worked as a general laborer until 1918, when his boyhood dream of becoming a policeman came true.

He and Mrs. Hootsell reside in Bowling Green and are members of the First Baptist Church. They have two daughters, both married. One lives in Louisville and the other in Florida. Both girls are graduates of Western and of the Western University.

Aubrey has made many friends among his fellow students in his forty-years of service to the school. He is famous for his ability to get along with the student body and maintain law and order for the institution. Furt

Aubrey is still passing through the city, occasionally making a special trip to the Hill just to see Aubrey. He appreciates these courtesies. According to one of his old friends.

It is not hard to understand why Aubrey is so loved by us. He is, and has been this year, a great help to the school. His ability to do anything within his power to help the school in any way possible of his time and his use in helping the student Union building which is the only large building so that he could look for his coat. He stated then that he

It's All In A Day's Work

By Jane Winchester

Aubrey, the campus Vigil, is in the habit of getting a story from Western's cafeteria, this reporter arrived at the service place in time to hear the following story.

"That will be sixty-eight cents," said the cashier at the counter to the customer.


Miss Cashier carefully rechecked the price of the steak, two vegetables, salad, dessert, milk, and home fries that he had on his tray. Then she repeated that the amount was sixty-eight cents, and that didn't include the butter which was hidden between two slices of bread.

This bit of conversation led to the interviewing of the cashier and the discovery that the above was not actually the price of the steak, but one of many incidents encountered by the cashier during the breakfast, lunch, and dinner treats at the cafeteria. It proves to be one of the little incidents which lead to the study of the varied personalities calling in the cafeteria.

According to Miss Cashier one of the most regular customers of the cafeteria is Miss Slow Poke. MISS SLOW POKE ARRIVES

Miss Slow Poke takes up to six minutes deciding what food she will take, and at a leisurely pace she rolls up to the counter. After finding that upon reaching the end of the counter she forgot if she had eaten a salad or had left her salad unfinished, she takes approximately three

minutes to go over the beginning of the salad. Then she holds up one of the condiments which were in the drawer at the back to the bus boy to re-

serve for mealtime.

Miss Slow Poke is often a blessing compared to the average cafeteria customer. Mr. Chromie Good, has a slight group of friends for Miss Cashier. Common greeting.

"Miss Slow Poke. There are a few that you can hardly see them. "Why don't you get your food and get it on the ball?"

It is because she has put her post of duty in the cafeteria. Miss Cashier is in a position to stand in the current on the hill, the hill, on the hill.

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Registrar’s Office Announces Fall Semester Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fall semester was announced recently by the Registrar’s office, in keeping with the traditions of the college.

The students who attained a 3.4 grade point average or higher are:


Those who attained a 3.3 grade point average or higher are:


BILLY G. EGGEN ON LEAVE

The following have been granted leaves of absence for the winter quarter:


Gerald Dale Guiney, Betty Sue Haas, John J. Hager, Jane Lee Hap- ton, Patricia Ann Han- kins, Charles Wayne Hardie, Paul L. Harris, Donald Harris, Charlotte Harwood, Robert B. Harsch, Roswell Hassel, Alice Haney, Earl Haswell, Delano Hester, Grace Higginbotham, Nancy M. Hightower, Patrice Hill, Dell Hiltas, Mrs. Lynn Hiltas.

Rifle Team Is Engaged In Postal Match

The APFOC Rifle Team is now engaged in a Postal Match called a postal match.

The Postal Match is a type of event that consists of twelve shots, usually fired at a range of ten or more miles from the school to the target.

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Scabbard and Blade Appears in Journal

Company C, 11th Regiment of the National Society of the Scabbard and Blade, was featured in the January, 1945 issue of the Scabbard and Blade Journal.

The article discussed Scabbard and Blade activities and included pictures of members, a letter from the President and an interview with Mr. Scabbard and Blade.
The Herald Salutes...

Thompson Citys Cities Future

Western's plans for the immediate future call for enrolment of 8 building at the cost of some $1,000,000. K. Kelly Thompson, assistant to President Paul L. Garrett, reported at recent meeting of the Lions Club.

The drawing of plans and specifications have already begun for the new residents' dormitories. A maintenance service building, two dormitories, science hall, an ROTC 8ed and a 3,000 seat field house are to follow in the next few years.

In relating the history of the college and picturing its future, Mr. Thompson said he believes the college some day will be Western University.

He said he envisions that some day the Opden Oake may be in position to establish another college which, together with Western, would result in formation of a university.

Mr. Thompson cited official figures to show that Western for some 20 years has been the largest of the four state colleges. Average enrollment per year at the four colleges since 1927 shows Western leading with 900. Then follow universities Eastern with 1,997, Murray with 1,584, and Morehead with 997.

McWhorter Heads English Club

Miss Elizabeth McWhorter, junior from Jemmison, was elected president of the Leiper English Club at the club's meeting February 2.

Miss McWhorter will be assisted in her work by Arline Apperson, vice-president, Wanda Kirkham, secretary-treasurer, and Claude Everly, assistant-at-arms.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Audrey Loydow, an exchange teacher from England, now teaching English at Adaville High School. She told of the school system of England and the United States and said to the students of the two countries.

Other guestes of the club were Mr. Leon Leon in principal of Adaville High School.

Mr. William B. Thomas, a sophomore English major at Howard, visited a graduate student, and Mrs. Opal Cribb, MA, 94, were the speakers at a recent meeting of the Leiper English Club. Mr. Cribb and Mrs. Cribb read the poems which had just appeared in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Miss Cribb spoke on the interest of writing and the different ways than poems were inspired to write the poems.

The club, which meets in the Cedar Room, will meet at the same place, February 5, at which time officers for the spring semester will be elected.

Thompson's Affiliation

Western's debating team will engage in a Round Robin Debate Meet between the University of Kentucky November and Vanderbilt University on March 2 at Western.

The team has extended invitations to nearly high schools whose students are interested in fostering high school debating in this area, and most of the nearby schools do not have teams.

Wednesday's program includes Round One at 10:30 a.m. V. Kentucky's affirmative vs. V. Kentucky's negative. Round Two at 1:30 p.m. Includes Western's affirmative vs. V. Kentucky's negative, Round Three at 3:30 p.m. Includes Western's affirmative vs. U. S. University's negative, Round Four at 5:30 p.m. Includes Western's affirmative vs. U. S. University's negative, Round Five.

People who wish to attend are invited to call the Student Union building office at 12:30.

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Book Marks

BY FREEMAN ADAMS

The library has recently received a number of new books in the field of education, including elementary, secondary, and administrative aids.

Education of the Slow-Learning Child, by Christopher J. S. Teaching methods best suited to the retarded child are explained in great detail.

The Student Teacher in the Elementary School, by Michael and G. Smuin.


Evaluating America's Children, by P. J. O'Connor and J. D. Smith.

A careful survey of the many books dealing with problems in school administration.


Dramatic Supervision in Secondary Schools, by Donald G. Smith.

The Student Teacher in the Secondary School, by Orman and MacDowell.


Drama Festival Is Tomorrow

The Kentucky regional high school Drama Festival will be held here tomorrow. This festival is under the direction of Dr. C. H. J. Brengle, director of the Training School. It will be in the Auditorium at ESM in Van Meter Auditorium.

Participating are College of Daniel, Daviess County High, Henderson County High, and Oldham County High. Dr. William Wood of the English department will judge. The winners of the Regional Festival will go to Lexington to the state contest.

For the Festival College of Fine Arts will offer Grohals for Margaret. This one act play is by Pearl and Thaddeus Allott. It is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Davis.

In the cast are Mary Ruth G slate as Margaret, Alan Flanagan as Frank Koch, Karl Anderson as Julian, Pati Peste as Jackie, and John Burke Schneid as professor Adams.

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Weddings And Engagements

ALLEN-COLE
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen, Cheyney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. Charles M. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cole, Owingsville, on April 11 at Western. A September wedding is planned.

BEASLY-BEDFORD
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beasley, Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to Mr. Harry T. Gregory, Jr., son of the Rev. W. A. Gregory, Sr., on the Rev. W. A. Gregory, Sr., Alton.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. John Herold, "Her- ty," Taylor, of Adams, Kentucky, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Drew, on November 11. Mrs. Taylor, 28, "is the for- mer Nancy Drew, daughter of Mrs. Mary Drew, McLeans Hall sec- retarial staff.

Captain Taylor, Bill '31, is sta- tioned in Turkey with the Air Force Weather Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rue, Louis- ville, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Louise, on February 1.

Mrs. Rue, see Sue Rogers, is a former secretary to Dr. Paul L. Goffin '29, who is a well known New York lawyer.

Mr. Rue, a Western graduate, is studying at the University of Louis- ville Medical School.

A daughter, Dee Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Miller, Bowling Green, on March 25. Mrs. Miller is a senior geography major in Western and a member of the Student Body Student Council.

Dee Ann, incidentally, arrived in time for the Western-Days- town game which was played at Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Ford an- nounce the birth of a son, Rayburn, Western Jr., on February 17, at the University Hospital, Bowling Green.

Mr. Ford is a senior on the Hill.

Maj. and Mrs. Michael R. Nelson of Bowling Green, announce the birth of a son, James Nelson, on February 9, 1930, at City Hospi- tal. Major Nelson is a member of the APFOH at Western.

and Mrs. Rice R. Gregory, Sr., Owingsville. Mr. Gregory is a January gradu- ate of Western. The wedding will take place March 5.

ALDING-MITCHELL
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Aldridge of Cynthiana, Montgomery, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Lou Aldridge, to Lt. James Dale Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burns of Old Hickory, Ten- nessee and a student at Western. Miss Aldridge was graduated from Stephen D. Lee School and is a student in the College for Women. Lieutenant Mitchell received his A.B. degree in history from Western.

In 1946, he is stationed at Tyndall A. B. F., Panama City, Florida. The wedding is planned.

CURLING—SCHULTZ
Mr. and Mrs. Osa R. Curlm, of Bowling Green, announce the en- gagement of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Virgil Schultz, son of Mrs. Amelia Lattmann of Seymour, Indi- ana.

Miss Curlm is a graduate of Bowling Green High school and is employed by Western Kentucky Cursing Club.

Mr. Schultz is a graduate of Bowling Green High school, Seymour, and is a senior at Western. He is a student at Western for two years.

An early summer wedding is planned.

Home Management House Is Doing Splendid Job

By Patrice Thompson

The little white stone house be- lieved in the Rural School and the swimming pool is known as the Home Management House.

Nine weeks out of every semes- ter, four young women on the home economic majors live there to learn to be efficient channel managers. They put to use all the basic knowl- edge they have acquired in the three previous years and actually earn their keep.

The house is under the super- vision of Miss Ethel Parker, of the home economics department. Miss Parker provides over the house meetings, advises the girls on special problems, and helps them with plans for functions, schedules and other decisions. She is, of course, the girls' instructor for the nine weeks. Miss Parker is a B, A, or C at the end of the term.

The girls take much pride in their work. They decorate the house in a pleasing and smart manner and serve food for courses that are designed to teach the girls that the food they eat has its history. The table is well set and the place card is prominent.

The girls have their own well- equipped kitchen, a bed, modern conveniences, and comfort- able, comfortable bedrooms. They have every day washes plus good table clothes.

Besides working off several col- lege hours, the girls are doing their personal laundry and other things are worked out among the girls. They have also worked out someoutline schedule. Along with Miss Parker they have set a curfew. One night a week is a reserved for family nights when everyone stays home. They may play games, read or do anything that the hostess has planned. They are free to go to ball games, concerts or dances on the hill, and have at least three rights for dates or other entertain- ment.

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Frosh Finish Undefeated

Western’s sensational freshmen team finished their season Monday afternoon with a win over Benedict. The final score was 10-7, as the Frosh were victorious in their three AIAW regular season games.

The Frosh gave the Paduaichers a hard fight, but the Frosh were defeated by the better team. The Frosh scored six times in the game, while the Paduaichers had only three.

The first half of the game was a close one, with the Paduaichers leading 4-3. The Frosh were able to tie the game at 4-4 in the second half, but the Paduaichers scored a goal in the final minutes of the game to win.

The Frosh Finish Undefeated.

FROSH WIN 2nd IN ROW

The Western frosh defeated the Paduaichers 7-3 on Saturday afternoon. The game was evenly matched, with the Paduaichers leading 3-2 in the first half. The Frosh came back to tie the game, and then scored two goals in the final minutes to win.

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The Paduaichers gave the Frosh a hard fight, but the better team was the Western Frosh. The Paduaichers scored three times in the game, while the Frosh scored seven.

The first half of the game was a close one, with the Paduaichers leading 2-1. The Frosh scored their first goal in the second half, and then scored two goals in the final minutes to win.

20% OFF CROSWHALS’ 3 POINTS — Western’s freshmen salesmen will be selling Western’s 3-pointers for $3.00 each. They will be at the following locations: Western’s Campus, 12-1; Western’s Student Union, 12-2; Western’s Coliseum, 12-3; Western’s Gymnasium, 12-4; Western’s Boarding House, 12-5; Western’s Hospital, 12-6; Western’s Police Station, 12-7; Western’s Fire Station, 12-8; Western’s Library, 12-9; Western’s Cafeteria, 12-10; Western’s Auditorium, 12-11; Western’s Stadium, 12-12.

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Adequate planning, systematic organization, and detailed observation have all been part of this issue of the Herald. With the aid of a calendar and a few bright ideas from members of the staff, the Herald comes out on the second day of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. This, not only allows sports fan something to read as he journeys to Louisville this afternoon, but also in the next few paragraphs they will find a brief, but informative history of previous events and figures.

The first OVC tournament was held in the spring of 1948. The OVC was organized in 1945 and began formal operation at the opening of the fall semester. The first edition of the OVC was produced by the football, basketball (regular season and tournament), baseball, bowling, tennis, track, and golf.

In the 1950-51 OVC tournament the first round was finished as follows: Western (T) 73 to 57; Eastern Murray 77 to 71; and Marshall 83 to 60. The semi-finals saw Western whipping Eastern 70 to 69, while Marshall defeated Murray 76 to 62. Eastern defeated Marshall 66 to 65 and advanced to the final. The game between Eastern and Western was a scoreless tie after one overtime period. The teams split the overtime periods and the tie game was declared when the overtime was finished in 78 minutes, with Eastern defeating Western 44 to 43.

In the 1951-52 OVC tournament the first round was as follows: Eastern Murray 74 to 26; Western Marshall 73 to 57; Marshall Murray 69 to 52; and Marshall Eastern 66 to 64. The semi-finals saw Eastern defeating Marshall 70 to 52 and Western defeating Murray 67 to 70. The game between Eastern and Western was a scoreless tie after one overtime period. The teams split the overtime periods and Eastern defeated Western 37 to 34. The final championship game was Western defeating Eastern 50 to 44 in overtime.

In the 1952-53 OVC tournament the first round was as follows: Eastern Murray 60 to 59; Marshall Murray 67 to 64; Western Marshall 66 to 57; and Marshall Eastern 61 to 57. The semi-finals saw Eastern defeating Marshall 74 to 60 and Marshall defeating Murray 73 to 61. The game between Eastern and Marshall was a scoreless tie after one overtime period. The teams split the overtime periods and Eastern defeated Marshall 32 to 30. The final championship game was Western defeating Eastern 51 to 40.

In the 1953-54 OVC tournament the first round was as follows: Eastern Murray 63 to 51; Marshall Murray 75 to 64; Marshall Eastern 54 to 52; Marshall Western 65 to 52. The semi-finals saw Western defeating Marshall 66 to 64 and Eastern defeating Murray 75 to 69. The game between Eastern and Western was a scoreless tie after one overtime period. The teams split the overtime periods and Eastern defeated Western 29 to 27. The final championship game was Marshall defeating Eastern 64 to 46.

In the 1954-55 OVC tournament the first round was as follows: Eastern Murray 66 to 56; Marshall Murray 67 to 64; Marshall Eastern 68 to 49; Marshall Western 79 to 46. The semi-finals saw Eastern defeating Marshall 63 to 44 and Marshall defeating Murray 77 to 47. The game between Eastern and Marshall was a scoreless tie after one overtime period. The teams split the overtime periods and Eastern defeated Marshall 29 to 27. The final championship game was Marshall defeating Eastern 59 to 46.
THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1953

Fourth Grade
Presented Play

"The Three Orile", a one-act play
about Norway, was presented
recently in the Little Theater by
fourth grade of the School

Supervised by Mrs. Herman Lew.
The play was directed by Miss Mary Lynn Phillips,
supervising teacher, Miss Charles
Hall, Training School teacher.
The play was given in connection
with a citizenship project.

Other student teachers assisting
in the presentation were Mrs. An
Mills, Weaver, and Minnie
Jenifer Hulson and Helen Rose.

Home

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socials sponsored by the girls Rifle
society, a Norwegian, a formal tea,
a semi-formal tea, a ballet, and a
company dinner. You have proba-
bly heard many favorable com-
ments from different people about
the week-long event.

The girls are on a budget and
they have worked to save up a
long way, but with careful planning it can be

It's not all work and no play at all.
They do get a lot done and certainly
this is the time for a girl to know about housekeep-

Officers Chosen By
Arts And Crafts Club

At the annual meeting of the Arts and
Crafts club recently, Carol Smith was
chosen president of the club.

The officers chosen to serve
the club for the immediate term
are: President, Carol Smith; vice-
president, Margaret Paul; secret-
ary, William Fox; treasurer, John
Moe; and corresponding secre-
tary, William Welch.

The club also considered the busi-
ness at hand and discussed ways of
expanding the club in the future.

Ogden Contest
Deadline Is March 14

Deadline for entries in the an-
nual Ogden Contest closed last
week. Any student interested in enter-
ing work, which is open only to
junior and senior students, should
send work in to Dr. Donald E. Wilgis, of

Opening Contest

All students interested in enter-
ing work in the contest, which is open only to
junior and senior students, should
send work to Dr. Donald E. Wilgis, as
the Ogden Contest will be held April 6
in chapel.

The winner will be awarded the
Ogden Medal by the trustees of
Ogden College.

Last year's winner was Walter
Appenzeller, now a senior on the Hill.

Mildred Tibbets is
Making History Survey

Mildred Tibbets, Ab '58, veteran
Western recently on her tour of
schools in other states.

She also has employed by the
Ogden School System, but at the present
time she is on leave of absence
while doing research under fel-

Her project is to compare the
way state history is taught in other
states with the way it is taught in

After she has completed her re-
c, the survey will be made as to how the teaching of

Buren is Chesterfield
Representative

Bill Buren has been appointed
Chesterfield representative at
Western. This announcement was
made by the Campus Meritorious
Buren, Inc.

He was chosen from students
throughout the country to represent
Chesterfield cigarettes, first choice
with America's college men and
women. The position will mean
valuable experience in merchandis-
ing, driving, and talking relig-

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