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Whitsell Honored As 'Most Valuable Player'

Whitsell was only No. 4 in scoring the past season with a 13.5-point average. He was only No. 4 in receiving with eight backfield recoveries to recover a fumble.

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Harvard Debating Council of Harvard University will meet Western Kentucky State College in a dual debate April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The debate subject to be used, which is being tried by most colleges and universities this year, is "Resolved That the United States Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Red China."

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By JOHN FLOYD

Western's department of library services will offer the Book Marks feature in this field this summer in addition to the regular Freshman Survey curriculum.

The feature will be a workshop in library science courses, school isis cnbd, and civic studies, and book selection courses.

The department will lead the group of beginning librarians, teachers, and students.

The book selection courses will be offered during the first four weeks of the term, June 9 to July 1, and every two weeks thereafter. All courses will be given, and the entire eight-week course may be taken for summer credit.

The Rapidan Library Club at a recent meeting discussed the Book Marks project with each member to ride on the Book Marks team.

It was decided to ask Mrs. Paul Jones, Jane Skinner and Jane By JOHN K Loch, to assign book borough helping her Bevy for campus.

Kentucky Building News

By DON BELL

Featuring in the Bell Room of the Campus building is an exact replica of buildings in the University of Kentucky, as its contribution to the University of Kentucky bicentennial.

The buildings in this collection are selected to show the range of architecture and their historical importance.

These buildings include the Daniel Boone Hotel, Old Capitol House, the Old Court House in Cincinnati, and the Old Court House in Louisville.

And the Shaker Family Church in Woodford County, the Ohio University in Athens, and the University of Kentucky in Lexington, respectively.

In this collection are also included the University of Kentucky, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Kentucky.

Musical Notes

Three faculty members and five senior music students have been selected for the annual meeting of the Music Educators National Conference.

The conference takes place in Chicago on March 19 and 20th through Tuesday.

The Western Student Music Educators' Club will make the trip for the five selected students.

Religious News

By Don Bell and Norm Gardner

Next weekend will be a big one for the Campus Church.

The Spring Convocation, on April 9, will be held at the Student Union, and the Campus Church will be the host for the Spring Convocation.

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14 Western Spelunkers Explore Cave

By DAVID R. BIGHTONER

Fourteen spelunkers have recently returned from a cave trip at Higgensbolman Cave, where they spent more than 50 hours exploring and photographing the interior. Higgensbolman Cave, which is the largest, uncommercialized cave in the United States, is located about 10 miles from McMinnville, Tenn. Members from the Western Grotesque Caving Club, which is based in this city, include Dr. Bruce McCall, Wayne Pedigo, Larry Slaughter, Bob Gerhard, Eddie Parks, Bob Kellogg, Tommy Nall, Bill Jacobson, Bill Morgan, Charlie Rose, Tim Baird, Jim King, and Austin Wade.

Spelunkers, fully equipped with necessary apparatus, made their base camp in the largest room of the cave, called the Volcano room, which is 1,000 yards long. In this room, a mummified group was maintained at all times in case of an emergency. Telephone communication was set up with the main entrance to keep the group from being cut off. The temperature of the cave was a humid 50 degrees, and if an individual's clothing got wet during a trip, it remained that way the rest of the time.

Fans were formed on a voluntary basis, with the majority working with the exploratory-mapping groups. Usually only one group would leave at a time, one group remaining to stand by in case of emergency.

Scene Views Observed

During the trips many interesting and scenic views were observed. Among these were a room in which a five story building could be placed, a phonomicroscope once column, thirty feet high and fifteen feet in diameter.

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For more pure pleasure... SMOKE CAMELS!
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Faculty Facts

Dr. Mary I. Cole, of the education department, attended the third national convention of the National Science Teachers Association, in Cincinnati. The theme of the conference, which is being held from yesterday through tomorrow, is "More Realistic Science Teaching — Toward What Ends?"

Dr. Cole attended the Tenth Annual Conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, in Chicago, March 6th. The theme of the conference was "Crisis Problems of Today's School." Dr. Cole was a study discussion group leader. Her group devoted eleven hours of the conference time in a consideration of "Teaching the Core Curriculum: What and How."

Miss Marie Adams, of the Home Economics department, and Miss Safety Pest, of the Training School Home Economics department, attended a teacher education conference attended by future teachers of home economics. This conference was held for teachers at the Department of Teacher Trainers and Supervisor teachers of home economics.

Col. Harry O. Peterson, Department Commander of the AFROTC Department, recently attended a conference at Maxwell Air Force Base. At this meeting, Colonel Peterson and commanders from 188 schools, including Hawaii and Puerto Rico, discussed future plans for AFROTC programs.

Mr. Charles L. Taylor, head of the agriculture department, was recently awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the Kentucky Green Features Program.

One of two National Farm Loan Association directors honored, Mr. Taylor is president of the Barren River NPLA and past member of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville's Shareholders' Committees. Mr. Taylor's certificate, presenting him as the annual inductee of the Kentucky Seed Improvement Association, was given "in appreciation for his services to Kentucky agriculture. By his true Christian character he has given inspiration; by his sound teaching he has brought greater understanding; by his leadership and example he has shown the way to a better agriculture in Kentucky."

A picture of Mr. Taylor and an article concerning the award appeared in the February issue of the NPLA News, published by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville.

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, recently initiated Dr. J. M. Tydings, state director of rural and spiritual education, in the presentation of a moral and spiritual program to teachers of Letcher County on the afternoon of March 21 at Hazard and to the teachers of Pike County that evening.

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Films Of West Will Be Next Chapel Feature

Dr. William M. Clay

Dr. William M. Clay, professor of biology at the University of Louis-ville, will present films of the scenic spots of the West at chapel next Wednesday.

Dr. Clay is a graduate of Transy-luania college and received his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan. He is a herpetologist, one who studies reptiles. His hobby is photography.

This year he is working with the Kansas Department of Conser-vation on a survey of snakes while teaching on a part-time basis.

Dr. Clay will present the pro-grams at the Biology Club, which meets Wednesday night at 7:45 in Smull Hall.

As the subject will be non-tech-nical, students, faculty, and anyone else interested is invited to the meeting.

IDEA Issues Resolutions

The superintendent, directors of pupil personnel, and supervisors of the Third District Education As-sociation recently issued four reso-lutions of respect to Western's late president, Paul L. Garrett.

The group resolved:

Fifth: That in the passing of Dr. Garrett, the college has lost a great principled, the state an educational leader; the cause of education, a noble fighter.

Second: That the Third District Education Association has lost a valued member, a conscientious worker, and a personal friend; the children of this dis-trict a wise counselor.

Third: That the members of this organization, although deeply grieved at his passing, recognizing that the greatest loss is felt by his devoted wife and noble sons, trust this less may be made easier by the fact of the cooperation he made to the cause which he so devotedly served.

Fourth: That a copy be sent to Mrs. Garrett, to the College Heights Herald for publication, and a copy be made a part of the minutes of this meeting.

Members of the resolutions com-mittee for the TDEA were Area 2, Transylvania, chairman; Butler County: L. G. Curry, Bowling Green; Hardin County: Claude Allgeier, Todd County schools.

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Tops In Sports

By JOE TERBONE

Silence creeps over the gym. The moon creates eerie shadows on the hardwood. Huge bleachers, pushed against the wall, resemble large coffins, stacked away in their final resting place.

A few weeks ago, this large arena was bustling with the sounds of fans cheering on the visiting squad. It seemed the echo of the crowd could still be heard beyond its walls. But now the place is dark every night. Just a few lights pierce the darkness above doorways and aisles. Now the bleachers are empty.

All this constitutes nothing new. It happens every year about this time. But it will happen next year. The basketball season is over. The forms are neatly hung up until next season when plans and ideas are forgotten.

But what happens to the scores which never translate to the schedule, and is it always ready to give its support? To the fan, this is the time of year when he scrubs his head, trying to make a decision.

Who should I send to? Who can help me with this game? Can someone, clueless as I am, decide what play would get us a touchdown?

No. None of those decisions to make. He must choose between the golf course, basketball diamond, tennis court, or the candle track.

Worn spring rains around, this situation may occur many times. It is during this time of year spring sports go into full swing.

With professional baseball already in its third week, it won’t be long before the umpires don at the baseball diamond yell, “Play Ball!”

Many Week Out

Regular practice sessions haven’t begun here on the Hill, but many of the boys have been working out throwing baseballs and tossing up stiff missiles running around the track.

On these early afternoons the gym is crowded with baseball players as well as trackmen running laps.

A couple of new acts have been put up on the tennis courts, and on some of these cool afternoon members of the tennis team can be seen working out.

When the season lets up, the players will be on the links, driving, practicing shots and chips.

Before long the track men will be whistling around the cinder track, pulling the shot, jumping hurdles, throwing the discus, and lacing up with wind sprints.

If you want a sneak preview of Red and Gray grid team that will take to the football field in September, you can’t turn down the practice field this afternoon and watch the boys workout. Also, the annual spring intersquad games will be played Tuesday night.

Reahmed, with his spring calendar in hand, the fan picks the sport of his choice.

Striding off to the scene of action, he goes with one thought in mind: “I’m pulling for the Red and Gray.”

Alumni News

D. Mac Caldwel, Bill August ’54, and Ray Greer, Bill January ’51, are on tour for active duty with the U. S. Air Force.

D. Mac, former editor of the Herald, has been working in St. Louis, Mo., with the U. M. 8. Map Service. He and his wife, Jane, were visitors on the Hill this week. Mac will report to San Antonio, Texas, early in April.

Ray has been doing field work for Western since his graduation. He will finish up his duties in the field in April and report to San Antonio early in May.

Both Mac and Ray are reserve officers in the Air Force Reserve, having received their commissions through the Air Force ROTC at Western. They are slated for flight training.

Dr. Arthur V. Lloyd, A.B. ’39, chairman of Kentucky’s Legislative Research Commission, was a visitor on the Hill this week. He was accompanied by his lovely and demure daughter, Libby.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Jettell, B.S., ’39, is a captain in the Air Force, the former Louise Emrick of Lewiston, and Mary Alkinson, A. B. They went in for 18 for Life Members in the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Beals, Sr., of the former Jackson State Lawton, A.B. ’51, announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean, at Anoata Hospital in Jefferson County.

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been feet around; the Great Extenuation, a passage containing more of the uncommercialized center in the United States and several dangerous into ranging up to 179 feet in depth. It was in one of these pits that a man lost his life about three years ago.

The total darkness of the cave presented a handicap to the photographic group, but they managed to get some beautiful shots of various formations throughout the cave.

Even though the spelunkers had an enjoyable experience exploring the cave, the scientific aspects were neglected. Samples were taken from various parts for chemical analysis. Various passageways were mapped, where no human foot had passed earlier. Much valuable information was compiled for caves in the future.

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Jerry Nassano and Vernon Wil-
son were elected co-captains for
Western's 1955 football season.
Nassano, a senior quarterback
from Newport, stands 5'10” and
weighs 180 lbs.
Wilson is also a senior from
Evansville, Ind., playing at guard
position, he stands 5'11” and weighs
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English Teacher Addresses Education Group

"Successful features of one educational system cannot often be injec-
ted into another," said Mrs. And-
rey Lloyd in addressing the Educa-
tion Group at last week's banquet
Thursday night at Cherry Cottages.

Small-Popularity. Thirty attended the
affair which was under the direc-
tion of Capt. Edward Deane Harp-
er, social chairman of the organi-
zation.

Squad Will

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The squad's pitch is Raymond Ora-
vens, graduate student.

Transportation will be provided by
Bowling Green Sugar-Mercy, Inc.

The party will also call on Ken-
tucky Senators Allen W. Barkley
and Marie C. Clumitie, and Con-
genreman William H. Hatcher in
Washington.

Deadline For Entries

In Robinson Oratoria Contest Set For April 4

All freshmen and sophomore men
interested in entering the Robinson Oratorial Contest should contact
Q. D. K. Wilson, of the English department, by April 4.

The contest, which commemorates
the addition of Clark College for men to Western will be pres-
sented in chapel, Wednesday, April 30.

Last year's winner was Mary Wil-
kus, Hopkinsville.

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from all the rest!"

Whitsell

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lips officials and successful

coaches.

"I can remember," said Diddle,

"when we had to thumb our way

to games, when we practiced—yes,

and played—in a cold barn.

"Those were the rough days.

None of this polished floor business,

training room, the latest in equip-

ment, crowds of 3,000 here and 14,

000 in the Garden to watch us play.

"But without those days, without

those rough years, 20 years ago,

Western would never be athletically

where it is today. The boys on this pres-
ent team owe a debt they can nev-

er repay to those long-ago years

and to the fans through the years

who have helped us grow to their

fulfilled support.""-

Diddle surprisingly came out in

favor of some of the new rules

changes.

The head man said they'll never

be able to outlaw "Pinch" which, with

gestures, he indicated was the old
field goal.

"No matter how much they

change the rules, we'll still try to

give the fans what they want—

speed and shooting," he promised.

Norton also spoke briefly, in-

ducing that the team played

essentially to 108 per cent of poten-

tial in at least 20 of its 26 games.

Of Croswell, the freshman

giant from Cincinnati who scored

well over 400 points and led the

team in rebounding, Norton said

"In my book he did the finest job

any freshman anywhere has ever
done."

Joe Covington was chairman of the

"All-American? banquet committee.

Welcome was extended by Jacare

President Norman Lipman.

Members of Brinole's 19th

Dance Committee, Allen

Principal Jeff Stillman and Coach

Jim Kinnear, were present as guests

and were introduced to the crowd by Diddle.

Bond Will Present

Palm Sunday Program

Western Connection, under the
direction of Dr. Hugh Goudsmit,

announced that it will present its annual Palm Sunday Program

April 3 at 3:30 in Van

Moor Auditorium.

The varied and popular concert

program, ranging from Bach to

Boogie, will include works by

Schubert, Wagner, Bach, Mon-

non, Tchaikovsky, and Gaude.

Howard Nixon, announcer, who is

this year's band president, will be

heard as soloist in the traditional

playing of "The Palms."