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Record Number Of Graduates Expected; Plans Are Completed

The Fourteenth Annual Homecoming will be staged on the Hill, November 1 and 2, and releases from authorities indicate that this will be the biggest and best trek of Westerners alumnae to College Heights in the history of the Hill. The Alumni Committee is preparing for a record crowd this year. Festivities will begin at 1:00 p.m. Friday night when the alumni, guests, and faculty members, and a parade of Westerners will assemble at the stadium for the annual Hilltoppers and a parade of floats on the hill in the form of a snake dance. The pep rally will culminate at the lower football field at 7:30 with a gigantic bonfire, a spectacular display of fireworks, and a number of pep talks which will be conducted by Arnold (Winky) Winkler and others. After the pep rally, Roy Holmes and his orchestra will play for the Alumni Annual Homecoming Dance which will be held in the gymnasium from 10 until 2.

The Alumni will resume their celebration at 10:00 at the old college chapel that will be held in Van Meter Auditorium. The Alumni Central Committee will preside at this event. Through the efforts of the com- mittee and other organizations, we expect to have their annual reunion. And the organizations which will hold separate functions are:

* Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Fall Production May Be "Tops"

One day this week, your reporter walked into office 117 in Cherry Hall to talk with Miss Mary Dakota, stage manager of the last year's production and co-director of the fall production this year. Miss Dakota informed the reporter that the fall production will open in about two weeks.

* Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Ewing Galloway, Donor of Visual Library, Visits Hill

That man you saw cavorting around on the stage of the student Union last week was none other than Mr. Galloway, the new donor of the Visual Library. Mr. Galloway, who is also a member of the Board of Directors of the College Heights Herald, was here to inspect the Visual Library.
An Open Letter To The Alumni

Gentlemen:
A week ago last Monday approximately one-third of you met in the various halls on the campus for the purpose of considering class elections. The other two-thirds, as usual, were absent.
The Herald hoped at the time that the conditions this year would be different; that near 100% attendance would result. It soon became evident that the various groups, would concern themselves only with nominations and postpone the actual elections for at least a week. Our desire was not to see the petty politicians have a hey-day but to give each of the candidates an opportunity to come forward with a genuine, constructive program aimed at knitting the students into a more spirited, compact, progressive body.

Needless to say, no such thing happened. The attitude evident at each meeting was one of anoverness to get the matter over with, evidently so that everyone could relax and feel the burden of class activities shifted into the hands of the candidates. The battle cry of the candidates now is a burden-It has been in the past, what with impending support, from a majority of the body.

From the haste evident one would have conjectured that the Junior-Senior Reception or the Sophomore Dance was only two days off and no plans were made. It was disconcerting, to say the least, to see such a serious matter disposed of so hurriedly, so laughingly, so half-contemplatively.

Two years ago an attempt was made at a class organization which was a program of student government. It was quickly vetoed down because it showed signs of becoming extremely radical. The class sponsor went to some lengths to discourage us, and the class director did not want it at all, but he was on the side because his sincerity was unimpeachable. But we did not understand it.

When between only one-half and one-third of the members of a class are present on election day, it would be a simple matter for 15 or 20 sensationalists to band together and carry through a preposterous plan which would have to be renounced by the rest of the class and only serve to alienate certain groups.

In other words, at that time we were not interested enough or not mature enough to take an interest in class and school activities. Today we are either not interested enough or not mature enough even to take an interest in class and school functions that elsewhere are the backbone of school spirit.

In the past Western graduates have been successful in their activities, but because the Hill turns out all geniuses but because the school principal and superintendent of the several schools or teachers who can instill into his student body and organization some thing a little more than just a mass of facts and figures which are meaningless without a vibrant, living personality and philosophy centered them.

He wants someone who can teach human psychology, by example, not just somebody who has initiative, self-confidence, that "other thing," who will enter into the spirit of these small affairs that mean so much to the grade school youngsters, and even to the high school senior. He wants the experience that can pass through experience that he can get that type of teacher at Western.

We know that you are aware of that, you realize the enormity of the task that is before the Hill. It is only with the hope of preventing that tradition from being taken too much, for granted, of checking the rise of the "Jet George do it" attitude that this is written.

We are not accusing you of having failed in the quality of your support of Western. No one can say that. And it’s not even the quantity of it. We just feel that too much of it has been expended on a few occasions in proportion to which that is evidenced on others. The week before the Murray game and the day before the class meeting is the Hill a mad house. And that is as it should be. It is just the other way around. And other weeks in the school year when your presence for an hour would be desirable.

And the student body as a whole has arisen those violets as the score, you probably have forgotten. But you be sure Western won because you know that Western usually does win. Every thing. Every thing.

Early Saturday morning you will be at the Hill, for Time doesn’t wait even for a Homecomer. There’ll be chapel at 10 o’clock and you’ll be shocked, as you always are, to be so in one word.

But the eyes will be the same. At noon you usually attend the banquet at the golf course, in the lovely, moonlight. You usually do that. And then you’ll sit for maybe an hour or two, oblivious to everything. Just opened the mist of the past that was once Western and the part of it that you were. The Western of the present you’ll feel somewhat out of place, the Western of the future will be there, somewhere in your thoughts.

Gradually the activity will die down. The lights in the dorms will go and the world will go to sleep. And when the world will go to sleep, we will still awake. Sounds will cease. And then out there in the gloom and mist will arise those visions as of only yesterday.

Of course you’ll be at the game. Everybody will be, and besides you’ll have a special place as the winning team and be the heroes of the week. The cheerleaders and the football team will be proud of the score, you probably have forgotten. But you be sure Western won because you know that Western usually does win. Every thing. Every thing.

You never miss the Tea at the Cedar House and usually attend the dinner that traditionally concludes the day. You aren’t a very good dancer though and you never feel at home on the usually too slick floor.

Sunday morning you always attend a service. But right after lunch you’ll be back on the Hill again for your last three hours. The bus leaves at four. You’ll be too busy to get up all the sun on the grass, the haze above the far-distant hills, the misty smell about Van Buren, the realization of the winding walks, the long shadows, the steps, the wind.

And just before you leave will come again that feeling you travel 300 miles to experience, the feeling that came long after you had left..., that you are a part of it all.

That’s why you come back every year. It’s not to see a football game on the campus. It is not to travel 300 miles to see a game. It’s not to go back home for a week and then come back to Western each Fall when the days start getting shorter and the haze begins appearing above the far-distant hills.

Gentlemen, you have become a legend on the Hill. This is true. You have built up a tradition that has been clanned to those of his elders whose deeds read like myths and whose names are like something out of a Homeric ballad. But we believe that this tradition has its origin in a realization which prices itself on its realistic outlook towards the fact that life is an everlasting struggle of the living generations of col
Western Games Are Now Being Broadcast

—Continued from Page 1.

the press box with a special system for seeing the game and at intermissions.

Cyra Butler, a sophomore, is the program manager.

Campus Favorites

POLO CLOTH COATS

The selection of this season's Polo Cloth Coats, just off the market, are the latest and the lowest.

$99.00

OTHER COATS UP TO $16.99

All Wool SKIRTS

"Hits" on any campus, these wool skirts are in modern styles in plain and solid colors.

SAVE 50% at THIRTY

SWEATERS

You'll want several of these lovely sweaters. Ideal for a long-sleeve, including the favorite "Spilly Joe".

Sweaters $9.99

THRIFTY DRESS SHOP

Welcome Homecomers...Meet Your Friends at the Hub of the Hill
Relive happy hours spent in the "Post" while on the Hill for Homecoming.
Fresmen Express Selves On
"Why Go To College Today"

Who do high school graduates have to attend college? Through the courtesy of the English department, some of the motives
Impelling this year's crop of fresmen are brought to you.

Come all ye who are oppressed with many misgivings about human nature and give heed to their youthful
idealism and high hopes for the future.

Mary Ruth Elmore gives three reasons: A genuine thirst for know-
ledge, a desire to share the college "gamer" spirit, and heart so
about, and, a desire to broaden her circle of friends.

List to the voice of Evelyn How-
ard. Never before in the history of the
world have we faced such an
universal crisis as we do today. There-
fore, we need men and women with
forthright, vision, and a great Chris-
tian outlook. A college education
should strengthen one's powers so that
he may be able to take his place in the
world.

Robert Uhls states his ambition
simply: My purpose in life is to do
something for someone else. To do
that best a good education materi-
AL... I want to be a doctor ...
To be truly great, one must hugo
himself and serve others. That is my aim in life.

Sarah Lewis is preparing herself
to be a practical nurse in the society of
the mechanism of Kentucky. She has
determined to make her life one of
unselfish service to others.

Paul Garrett, Jr., I believe that a
person can have a different under-
standing of life after having
attained a college education. I con-
sider chapel as a regular class which
should be attended every time it
meets.

William McMurphy has this idea
about it: Character development and
edification are synonymous, and
good personality is usually acquired
along with knowledge.

Thomas Ovalle Blitters says: Some
folk believe that the world owes
them something, but we should endeavor to prepare ourselves
in such a way that we can give some-
thing of value to the world.

Bill Pegram has already made
football his career, but says:
Really, though, I came to college
to educate an ancient which will,
I hope, be advantageous to me in later
life. Although I am playing football,
I am thoroughly decided that
I will do my best to keep it from
hindering my studies.

Anna Danieli: I want to do some-
thing for my parents. They are past
the prime of life and I would like to
make them comfortable in their old age.

There are many, many more who
have come for similar reasons. De-
epite everything, they still believe
they can accomplish some good in
this troubled world. That is what
Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Welcome Students and Homecomers
C. D. S. No. 2
MAIN and COLLEGE STS.

Save At Our
I C
SALE
Oct. 30-31
Nov. 1-2

"PARKWAYS"
The World's Greatest
Shoe Value!

25 Styles
at
$300
The Pair
All Sizes
$2 to 12

- Blacks - Browns - Broques - Dress Styles
Every type of shoe a man could want...for the
snappiest appearance possible. This guarantee of quality. Come in tomorrow and save on
PARKWAYS.

Elizabeth Turner
Is Beauty Queen

Western's Miss Elizabeth Turner,
sworn in from Madisonville, really
put the glamour of College Heights in
the public eye.

Miss Turner, a "multitudinous"
brown-eyed brunette, showed her
ability to conduct personality play
in two beauty contests this summer.
The Coalition Club of Madisonville
presented Miss Turner with the honor of representing that city in
the Tobacco Festival at Princeton
the latter part of August. She was
chosen "Queen of the Black Patch"
over representatives from numerous
cities.

A gigantic parade preceded the
selection of Queen Elizabeth and
then Her Highness reigned over all festivities the rest of the week. The
selection was augmented by the award of a beautiful spring cup and
one hundred dollars. That would sound like a very suc-
cessful summer, but Elizabeth had another surprise for her. Her highness
received a letter from her sporting friend, Tennessee, Tenn., the Tobacco Festival, too, and although compet-
ing against the unbounded populat-
tude of both Kentucky and Tennessee, she received another place. Her prise
was a trip to the World's Fair richly
worthwhile.

But, don't get the idea that Miss
Turner is a "high society" type. She has
a career all planned and glamorous are
in with it.

200 Employed
In N.Y.A. Work

This year the NYA is furnishing
jobs to at least 200 students at the
University. These students are engaged in library
work, work in the Kentucky Mu-
seum, work upon the campus, jan-
ter work, typing copy, and also work in
the various departments of the school.

The project this year is slightly
larger than last year. A student who
gives the school last year. The students come
from homes in forty-seven counties in
Kentucky. The NYA in itself is not intended to offer efficient work
to maintain a student in college; it is only intended to be part time
work for those who are employed
Full life. It is making it possible for
many of the small economic means to
pursue regular work.

We Welcome You
To Eat Home-Cooked Food
At
LANTERN GLOW
EAT SHOPPE
Para-Fresh Foods—And Efficient Service
Mrs. J. A. Collins, Owner & Mgr.
1918 Hale St.

Loist glen

Last of Passing Institutions, Cedar House, Is Renovated

The Cedar house celebrated its
twentieth birthday by having its
many capacities. In its beginning
it served as a meeting place for
students for social occasions. Of
course, that was before the days of
the Cedar Post or Western Letters.
From 1923 to 1929 it served as a
college library when lack of space
in Potter College forced the library
to be moved. All of you know of its
use for class meetings and recep-
tions. Following the completion of the
Kentucky Building the Cedar house
will be more of a social cen-
ter for students with class meet-
ings and other business meetings
moved to the Kentucky Building
in order that the Cedar house may
be open from 7:00 in the morning until
10:00 at night. Some faculty mem-
bers have hopes of some day seeing
the Cedar house completely given
to students as a social center. May
that day soon come.
Local Librarians Named To Post.

The District meeting of the Kentucky Library Association was held in Frankfort, October 16-19. The business meetings were conducted in the Capitol hotel.

A pleasant feature of the meeting was a tea given by the Kentucky Historical Society in the old capitol building on Friday afternoon.

At noon Saturday Mrs. Johnson, vice-president of the association, received the librarians as guests at the governor's mansion.

Among the officers elected were Miss Elizabeth Cunnion, of the Western Teachers College library staff, as president-elect; Miss E. W. Evans, director of the office of the librarian of the library at the University of Kentucky, as secretary; and Miss Eliza H. Taylor, librarian of the library of the University of Kentucky, as treasurer.

The other librarians of the Library of Western who attended the meeting were Miss Mary Jane Holbrook, Miss Edna Bollay, and Miss Sarah C. White, also of Western's library.

The Dawson Springs Program: The Dawson Springs Progress recently carried a full page advertisement for the Dawson Springs football team which is headed by W. E. Holman and Paul Steward, both former Western athletes.

Alumni Flashes

Waddell Marsh, B.S., '40, alternate football captain for the Hilltoppers last year, is busman and basketball coach at Cuyahoga Valley, high school. Waddell married the former Betty Rhemann of Union, Miss. He is also a graduate of Western. Friends will be glad to know that the Waddells are planning to attend the Homecoming ex-

Robert Carden is heading the science department at Eastern College of Education, Iowa. He is a graduate of Eastern College, formerly Mary Byrd School, which has been con-

The Dawson Springs Progress recently carried a full page advertisement for the Dawson Springs football team which is headed by W. E. Holman and Paul Steward, both former Western athletes.

ON THE HILL IT'S Goal Post and Western Lunch Room.

Periodical Room Is Becoming More Popular.

Although no definite check is kept on the reading of daily newspapers and periodicals in the library, it is interesting to note that the periodical room is being more and more frequented by the students.

The biggest factor in this increase is the fact that the papers are constantly in demand and the papers from western newspapers are read quite a lot.

The news and picture magazines have become very popular and are in great demand.

The room would be a great help to those who are interested in the news and in pictures of the world.
We will be looking for YOU on Homecoming Day
A Hearty Welcome awaits you on this or any day at the Western Lunch Room

"The Old Standby"
OFFICIAL BUS STOP

Just Arrived
Another Shipment!
YOUR FAVORITE
PORK PIE"
The hat you "fall in love with" the minute you try it on. It's the hit of the season. That's becoming to everyone.

$1.00

FELDMANS

FELDMANS

FELDMANS

FELDMANS
Western Officers

The Western Officers opened its first meeting of the school year on Monday, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Faculty Reception Room of the Military Building.

The meeting was called to order by Keith Cole and the minutes from the last meeting, held May 30, were read by Bob Todd. The following officers were elected: Colonel, Keith Cole; Lieutenant Colonel, Joseph Miller, and Major, Bob Todd. The president then announced the work of the advanced classes on their drill of the previous week. The adjourned meeting was called to order and the statement that the morale of the entire Military Corps stood high was made. The necessity of regular attendance at all corps meetings and suggested that future meetings have some form of entertainment in the way of speakers, pictures, or other social activities. Lieutenant Saunders was also introduced to the club as the new sponsor of the PFDing Rifles. New officers, of the club were elected as follows: president, Keith D. Cuc; vice-president, George H. Wilson; secretary, Jefferey H. Bonato; treasurer, Allan G. Levine; sergeant-at-arms, William H. Harris; re- porter, Harvey W. Morse; and music director, Richard W. Johnson.

An executive committee was appointed by the president for the purpose of directing plans and calling pertaining to the annual Military Band, the date of which is tentatively fixed for Friday, December 13, 1958.

The remaining part of the meeting was devoted to making preparations for the annual Military Band Ball. The theme of the ball should be the best and most successful yet held.

Juliet Library

The full yellow moon, the balmy breeze of Indian summer, the crackling leaves, the drizzling rain, the tooting of passing autos all set the stage perfectly for the popular dance of the Ragland Library Club and United States Parish. The ball was held Saturday night at the Parma Park. Over 400 ladies and gents were present and the members took stories about their favorite friends and each other to get thoroughly acquainted.

The highlight of the evening was a surprise kitchen dinner given for the Misses and Misters of the club. One of the most enjoyable moments of the evening was the selection of the Misses and Misters. The Misses included: Misses Susan Mitchell, Sue Achen, Joanne York, Linda Martinez, and Bonnie Laing. The Mess' included: Robert Doherty, Dick Kendall, Jim Boettcher, and Larry Cooper.

The club now has seventy-seven members.

Ballet

The Biology Club held its first meeting of the week, Monday evening, October 14 in the Science Hall of the University of Kentucky. The program of majors and minors present was presented by Paul K. Jackson and the program of the club was directed for the fall semester. Roger Miller, Farrar, president; Haisl Bartlett, vice-president; Mildred Rech, secretary, and McFarland, reporter; Thomas Pudzinski, sergeant-at-arms.

New members were introduced and taken into the club by unanimous vote. From the large number, it looks like we have a group of younger and interesting year ahead. The subject of the program was "Toothache," and the judges selected the place of a time study for the coming year. There were ten, who were asked to the meeting. Two were cordially invited to attend the meeting. 

French

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday, October 12, the French Club met to semi-annual picnic at Kittleshead Hollow in the Blue Level district. The program of new members being entered at the first meeting of the year was continued at the picnic. They were introduced to the members of the club. The members of the club were introduced to the new members of the club. The following officers were elected for the current year: President, David Penn; Secretary, Pauline Moskowitz; Treasurer, George Miller; Sergeant-At-Arms, William H. Harris; Music Director, Richard W. Johnson.

The club now has seventy-seven members.

Visit Our New HOME PORTRAIT Department

SEE what a fine gift a home portrait of you will be ... it's a gift that is individual and at Franklin's the prices are so low you can easily afford it for all your friends.

Franklin's Studio

3354 State St. Phone 212
Students Have Access To 80,000 Library Volumes

The three libraries on Western's campus contain more than 80,000 volumes which are available to the students, besides many documentary records and periodicals. In points of both quality and quantity, the local libraries compare favorably with any in the state.

The number of volumes, exclusive of public documents, of the college library is 42,944. There are also 3,541 volumes in the Training School library which makes the total number of volumes 60,000 or more. There are 13,000 volumes in the Kentucky Library, exclusive of public documents. There is a Government Library and the College Library and the bound public documents there total 6,665 bound volumes. The library receives 700 new periodicals, besides having 418 bound periodicals, received throughout the year.

There are seven in the college library, two in the Kentucky Building, and one in the Training School Building. The seating capacity of the college library is 450 and remains open seven days a week, and one-half hour each week during the school term.

The average annual purchase for the past five years has been 2,000 volumes. The total circulation of these volumes is 30,000 volumes, besides the many used in the classes.

Gifts that aid in the purchase of books best fitted to the requirements, are $3000 from the Carnegie Library, $200 from the Kentucky Library, $75 from the college library. These gifts are made for the purchase of rare Americans for the Kentucky Library.

"Exciting As A 50 YARD DASH" is this
EVELYN ALDEN creation
for LEON'S

The excitement of the day will be with you throughout the afternoon on Monday, November 10th at the Sunrise Ball. Van Meter hall is an evident sign of excitement, and more base hits, fans, and fans will be heard as the ball game and the dance will open the season.

In the Players Workshop this evening the Flatteners will step into the act to see how important work will be done in the event. These artists are bringing to life those wonderful feats, when set up on the stage will furnish the basis for the play. These artists are the most interesting settings that have been used for their play."
Vogue Sponsors Annual Contest

Vogue's annual career contest, the Prix de Paris, offers several cash prizes and a number of honorable mentions. The contest is open only to young girls, providing a platform for fashion reporting and feature writing.

First prize will be a year's position on Vogue's fashion staff in the New York office. Second prize, a special Vanity Fair award, is also nominal as a feature writer on Vogue's staff. In addition, five certificates will be awarded for the best contest fashions.

Besides the seven major prizes, honorable mentions will be given contestants whose papers show unusual merit. These awards carry with them the possibility of positions in many varied fields. These winners will be interviewed for jobs by nationally known stores, advertising agencies and publications.

The Prix de Paris contest consists of four sections, each with a choice of fashion for Vanity Fair subjects. This list will include textile, art, theater, literature, etc. Entrants who receive passing marks on the quizzers are eligible to submit their work for the second part of the contest in competition for all prizes.

Full contest rules may be secured at the Herald office in VanMeter.

Dad's Day Attendance Sets Record At 225

(Continued From Page 1)

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

It's the Smoker's Cigarette

COOLER... MILD... BETTER-TASTING

Chesterfield has all the qualities that smokers like best—that's why it's called the SMOKER's cigarette. Smoke after smoke and pack after pack, they give you more pleasure.

Chesterfields are made of the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best tobacco.
Western Meets Western in Homecoming Tilt

Toppers Topples Tenn. Tech
To Take Third Triumph

Western’s Hilltoppers conquered the jinx held over them for the past two years by Tennessee Tech last Saturday, when they defeated the Golden Eagles 6-4 at the Western stadium. The game, played un-der a keen sun, attracted almost 3,000 spectators, including the ser-vice and a large number of the guests of the institution. It was the third win in a row for the top-overs.

The score does not begin to tell the real story. Western played al-most the entire game in Tech terri-ty and had at least four good op-portunities to score besides the one

Bucking Broncos Out To Avenge Defeat Last Year

Terrymen Are Expected To Unload Their Full Bag Of Tricks

By Dan Backer

Next Saturday will be the oc-casion for revenge for Western on Homecoming on the Hill. On that day, Juniors and Seniors will meet once more for that friendly contest they had when they were Freshmen. Fresh-men too will have to put on their game faces, since there is a possibility that some of the older Terrymen may still have the “tricks” that they knew years ago.

During the entire game, the Terrymen possess ed their monotonous roll of an un-expected pants and a false run formation which shook a Tipp back here and there. The game was stopped by Jimmy Salako, the final score was 13 to 3 in favor of the Western side. Dick Crowe went over for a touchdown, but the Terrymen blocked the third period, but the play was called back and the score remained the same for holding.

Crowe and Dandell both in the game, the Hilltoppers possessed their usual array of potent attack, the blocked local in and out of their formation and tempted nine of them com-pletely.

Not content with scoring a touchdown, the Terrymen's touchdown came with about five minutes remaining in the second quarter. The Toppers took possession of the ball after a quick kick and immediately went for action. A bullet, pass from Dick Crowe to Curley Pittman and a run by Dick Dandell gave Western a first down on the 35. The next play saw Dandell legged high into the air to score Crowe's pass on the second quarter for the market-able gain. Terryman’s attempt placed wide.

In the second and third periods, the Terrymen's touchdowns came with about five minutes remaining in the second quarter. The Toppers took possession of the ball after a quick kick and immediately went for action. A bullet, pass from Dick Crowe to Curley Pittman and a run by Dick Dandell gave Western a first down on the 35. The next play saw Dandell legged high into the air to score Crowe's pass on the second quarter for the market-able gain. Terryman’s attempt placed wide.

This season, however, the Blue Raiders have more restraint in their line, and their star performer, McDaniell, has returned to form.

The Hilltoppers are in pretty good shape for the game. Emmett Salako's play seems to have improved, and Coach Terry's third year now is that he did his, main scoring hit, Tom Good. Although Tom was able to play last week against Tech, his back was out of his usual form, and was held score-less for the first time this season.

Western's 100-hand band will per-form at the half and at the final time for next year's all-important contest.

Middle Tennessee Will Be Opponent Tomorrow

Western's Hilltoppers will attempt to maintain their winning streak tomorrow when they take on the Blue Raiders of Middle Ten-nessee Teachers College from Mur-phy. The game will be the second of three consecutive home games and the third of six for the season scheduled for the 1949 season. The match will be played in front of the Broncos from Western Middle Tennessee in the animal Homecoming tilt.

Middle Tennessee.

This recent success has made the Broncos quite nervous in anticipation of the game. No one believes that the Broncos will lose their streak.

The game will be held on the Homecoming weekend and the fans will be out in full force to支持 their teams.

Stonks Givets Test

For the past few weeks Mr. E. B. Flanigan, Western's assistant football coach, has been accumulating material from which he will write a chassis order to get his Polk, in Physical Education. The thesis consists of five games which he plays on in 300 boys who voluntarily gave their services.

DIAMOND

The Student Theatre

SATURDAY, OCT. 28
TIM McCOY "TRIGGER FINGERS"
SUN., MON. OCT.27-28
FRANKIE DARRELL MARSHALD "UP IN THE AIR"
TUESDAY, OCT. 29
BEVERLY ROBERTS "BURRIED ALIVE"
WED., THURS. OCT.30-31
FILMED IN ALASKA SERIES "ALL NATIVE"
FRIDAY, NOV. 1
"SARAS" LINDA DARNELL "STARDUST"
NOVEMBER 2
GENE AUTRY "GUSGUISH" "GOOCHO SERENADE"
Friday, October 25, 1940
THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Page Eleven

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By Don Hoeker

As all of you have no doubt heard by this time, next Saturday is Homecoming time again. Ordinarily it is the custom on this occasion to pick a pass-over team to be offered up as a lamb is offered up for the slaughter. After all, one of the greatest things in Homecoming is to show the Old Grum Howitzers that they are still alive. It is their encounter, or the absence of it, that would make the old lamb may turn out to be a lion.

The records show that our Hilltoppers have taken the measure of the Broncos for the last two years. So far, so good. But in 1938 the score was 12-13, and last year the count was 26-14 with the Broncos making a wildcat comeback and scoring all their points in the final period. All other points came over the legs from the Wofford sideline. The exception was a scoreless tie in 1930.

The new stadium at Kalamazoo which the Toppers helped dedicate last June, is now capable of $50,000 attendance with a seating capacity of 15,000 and a press-box and glass-enclosed press box.

A glance at the College Heights Herald for October 31, 1938, brings to light a front-page story about the bonfire which "went off" two nights ahead of schedule. Prominent in the picture of the football squad are Archie Moore, Joe Gill, Jack Longman, Carl Trippett, George Comppenbichler and Robert Longman.

Reflections From The Sidelines

Three cheers for the new band! Probably the most interesting event of the day, commonly known as Homecoming is the annual trip of the Mercer football team to Connecticut. The trip to New Haven, November 15. The day, many will say, is too early or too late. But the trip to New Haven, November 15. The day, many will say, is too early or too late.

The second and final game of the season was played at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Western gymnasium. That evening at 8 o'clock a dinner was given at the Hotel LeMars. The dinner was followed by a round table discussion of "The Future of Football in America." The picture was seen here in the Western howl in the Western howl.

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Four Golfers Place High

The Western golf team was well represented in the first edition of the Golf Country Club held at the Bowling Green Municipal Golf Course last week.

Fred Daymoow, State 1940 Interstate collegiate golf champion, finished in first place with a 302 score after slipping to a 12 over par on an eighteen hole round. In front of Daymoow were Thorne Weiler, Willis McGee and C. W. Grigg at 316 and 318 respectively, and Howard Thomas at 319 to complete the top four.

Daymoow received a five dollar sweater from Hall's clothing store. Haig received a five dollar meal ticket at Van's and McCarthy four cases of Coca-Cola. Hundred and eleven prizes were given, all of which were furnished by the merchants of Bowling Green.

Uncle Sam To Start Drawing Tuesday

-Continued from Page 1-

mately 25. A few who registered last been twenty-one only a few days and one would have been thirty in only three hours.

More seemed to have ready comp
censation than any other.

Very few were glasses or had any other kind of identification that they could be identified.

Those who held their commissioner's registered hoping they would be

All members of the National

A few members registered.

A few members of the faculty registered.

Who that their mother

Very few were married.

Kappes selected from typical

Kappes selected from typical

The bell rings and the

The bell rings and the

Western's Bowling

Western's Bowling

National Bank

Citizens National Bank

"Built On Confidence—Growing Our Service"

Zoretic Loses Scoring Lead

Tom Zoretic, Western's hard

Toretic, Western's hard

Diddle Elected

Clinic Chairman; 3 Sessions Held

Through the request of coaches

Diddle took the

Clinic Chairman, elected E. A.

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Homecoming

Saturday/November 2, and Homecoming on the Hilltop and that means Homecoming for all of Bowling Green. To the thousands who will return to our city on that day, the Citizens National Bank issues a most hearty welcome. To the gay gladiators of Western who carry the Bowling Green banner against a worthy foe from Kalamazoo, Mich., the Citizens National Bank pledges its most loyal support. Fight on Hilltoppers, we are proud of you.


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Miss Lowenstein’s Father Dies

Miss Clara Lowenstein, of the home economics department, was called to her home Sunday morning by the death of her aged father, of Kearney, Nebraska. Mr. Lowenstein, who was in his ninetieth decade, had been ill several months. He died about ten o’clock Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lowenstein recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home.

Miss Lowenstein is expected to return to Bowling Green this weekend and will resume her duties next week.

Strayhorn, Howard

Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn and Miss Typhona Howard, of Western’s mathematics department, and Miss Dawn Gilbert, senior high school mathematics teacher at Bowling Green High, attended a meeting of the Mathematics Association of America, and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics last week-end. The meeting was held at Lexington.

Ewing Galloway Visits Library

(Continued From Page 1)

burt up or blown down. But that’s what the public wants, I guess.

Mr. Galloway went to some pains to stress the fact that he is not a really professional photographer. He and his wife, who are not professional photographers today. Rather he has been found among more prolific and more facile to purchase negatives from Eastman Kodak and Rector Hinton, who has furnished him much material for his illustrations from them. His pictures appear in periodicals, trade-papers, books and advertising circulars. The name Galloway is probably familiar to this generation as was McCaffery to preceding ones, since practically every text book printed today has at least one illustration carrying his by-line. Altogether, more than sixty of his negatives have appeared in publications. While trying desperately to brace his 6 x 170 frame atop an E- foot ladder on the steeping tower surrounding the Kentucky Building, Mr. Galloway explained that he has been in the picture business for 18 years and expects to be in it for 20 more. He said that for any young person who loves a camera and hand work photography offers almost unlimited possibilities. "There are thousands of live towns in this country which are just waiting for a skilled photographer to put in an appearance," he said. "If it is photography consists of far more than just pointing a little black box at an object and snapping the teeth."

After watching him spend a good, solid hour and 10 minutes before finding a location or perspective that suited him, one was forced to admire his patience and skill.

Mr. Galloway said almost anyone could easily tell whether or not he had the makings of a camera artist. "If you can see a picture in a view or a piece of straw being waked about or a caterpillar crossing a tree, then you can be a success in my field. It will take a lot of hard work, but you can be a success."

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway were both born in their home county, he being a graduate of the Kentucky Building. "It’s a splendid brick," said Mrs. Galloway and her husband nodded his affirmation as he said still another place lovely into his country, Mr. Galloway. It was very hard to take a picture of the climax of Mr. Galloway because it was so life-like that he was always checking himself on the point of yelling "Hold it!"

Perhaps this should not be mentioned but Mr. Galloway abhors the idea of going to bed. He can sleep very well in the movies. Later, just to relax, he said, "that the first thing you know I’m dreaming of that one picture I’ve never been able to find. I don’t even know what it is. But someday I’ll know it up in front of me and then I’ll be satisfied."


While here Mr. and Mrs. Galloway were guests of Miss Mary Maupin of the geography department.

Mother Of Miss Botte Suffers Hip Fracture

Mrs. Lucy Botte, 1919 alumna, was admitted to the hospital Monday after suffering a fractured hip received in a fall from a porch Sunday afternoon while visiting the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Botte resides with her daughter, Miss Mary Botte, teaching in the library science department at Western.