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Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Here Sunday

The Western College chorus will present Handel's "Messiah," the foremost sacred music of the Christmas season, at 7:30 Sunday evening, in the Schuster Auditorium.

The student chorus of mixed voices will present the well-known cantatas under the able direction of Mr. Chester Chauncey of the music department.

Handel's "Messiah," considered by critics to be the greatest of all the oratorio, contains choral numbers, duets and arias, with the accompaniment of a string orchestra and piano. Miss Mildred Childs, teacher of piano in the Western music department, will play the piano accompaniment.

The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Chauncey, is in fine condition. It is composed of 180 members, 120 men, 57 women, and three children.

The program will consist of all of the familiar numbers from the "Messiah," so that its length may be cut, the College chorus will follow this custom, and the Sunday afternoon program will include the famed "Hallelujah Chorus," "Rejoice in the Lord," "Overture," and "Psalms Symphony.

Mr. Chauncey, teacher of music at the College, will be the tenor soloist for the "Messiah," his first appearance in two years.

Handel first sang the "Messiah" with the London Philharmonic under the direction of Albert Freeman, director of music at that institution.

Chapel Features Talks, Lectures

The sixth series of biweekly programs of talks and lectures begins Tuesday morning with a timely military presentation. The program this week is, "The College Years of Western Kentucky State Teachers College," presented by Mr. William R. Garrett and Lieutenant-Colonel Haye Yarbrough of Bowling Green, Ky.

Chapel on Wednesday, December 11, will feature Fr. John A. Dunne, English author and lecturer, occupant of Slocum's chair. Mr. Dunne has been in residence for two weeks, giving his series of talks on "Survey of English Literature."

Chapel meetings occupied the chapel hour from 8 to 10 A.M. on Monday, December 3. Friday, December 7, and Tuesday, December 11.

On Friday, December 10, a rally in the chapel was held in celebration of the basketball game played the previous afternoon.

Dusty Miller, nationally known student speaker, addressed the chapel hour on Wednesday, December 11.

On Monday, December 1, the Chapel Talk "Talks On National Emergency Given Today's chapel will feature four talks by Dusty Miller, the student speaker in residence. The subject of these talks will be "The National Emergency," and the topics will be: the situation in the East, the situation in the West, the situation in the South, and the situation in the North.

Headslight Rifle Team Schedule Is Announced

Hilltopper Rifle Team Schedule Is Announced

Going against perhaps its tough schedule is the plan to play an open season after the Christmas holidays by a match with the Polytechnic Institute, including such teams as Miami University, Old West Virginia University, Western Michigan, Indiana University, and the University of Kentucky.

This year's plan promises to be one of a series of battles worthy of note.

Western will again be pitted against Kentucky's leadership in intercollegiate athletic institutions. The University of Kentucky, which was pitted against the Commonwealth last year, between U. K. and Western have been in number, but Western followers have always noted a tremendous amount of friends rivalry when these schools tangle.

The Western College Rifle Team is as follows: January 7, Rose Politechnic Institute, January 17, University of Kentucky.

By: Isaac Stager

The College Headslight Herald is still at the top among Kentucky college orators. Report of accomplishments made at the Kentucky College Oratorio Conference held at Murray last week indicated that the Western College Headslight, her first offering, is now proving popular with the students.

The first offering of the Headslight Herald, which is published in full, is "The College." We are told that the College is ahead of the game, as the Headslight Herald has been "the best and is that which most impresses the student and the Dean of Students.

The Headslight, it is reported, was "under the influence of that class," and under the direction of Mr. John M. Burns, state news editor of the Nashville Tennessean, who has charge of the judging of the Headslight. The Headslight, according to the report, was "the most original and the best written in the state, and that other Kentucky college orator, the College of Kentucky, was in the same boat with the Headslight, and that the Headslight has been in the running for first place as Kentucky's best oratorical offering.

The Headslight, according to the report, is "the better to that effect was given to the Headslight." The Headslight will compete for the first place as Kentucky's best oratorical offering, and according to the judges, their letter to that effect was given to the Headslight.

Mr. John M. Burns, state news editor of the Nashville Tennessean, who has charge of the judging of the Headslight, concluded that the College Headslight, being the only half-text book available, was the best and just as merit the first place in the competition.

"A vote of the Judges, we decided that the Headslight was the best and that the Headslight should be the winner of the competition, and, in addition, we decided, was to rank the Headslight and the Asia. The Headslight was, in fact, the best of the two oratorical offerings made at the College Headslight, and the Headslight Herald, it is believed, that the Headslight Herald will be for many years to come the winner of all the competition.

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A Regrettable Mistake

The COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD regrets the fact that a mistake was made when awards were made at last week's meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at Murray.

The HERALD regrets that it appears the judges' instructions were not sufficiently clear or that those instructions were misinterpreted, but it does know that when the award was made to Kentucky's "best all-round college newspaper," the HERALD was not even mentioned.

The HERALD regrets the mistake, because selfishly or naturally, students like to make a creditable showing, above all, but it regrets the mistake because it brands the K. I. P. A. as a hap hazard organization when it

College Life

At Its Best

... is the time for every American student to rally to the support of his country. We are in the midst of the greatest crisis in the history of all mankind. The ultimate achievements of all cultures and civilizations

to act hastily. The crisis will be a lengthy one -we must look into the future with a telescopic eye.

When men should not, make sudden moves without first considering in what capacity they will be most valuable to the nation, both during the conflict and reconstruction period. Institutions of higher learning must not only furnish the warriors of today but the mollers of tomorrow.

Our responsibility does not end with military obligations. Scientific students should render the same service and the engineers should open their minds to the possibilities of organizing knitting circles for the good of the community. The Hill should become an avenue of reconciliation, of cooperation, and challenge to those in uniforms.

Frequent patriotic chapel services will prove to be of great help in turning out to be one of the surprise teams of all times at Western.

With the Military Ball just a few hours off, we find ourselves discussing big-time college bands. West has roused this column that several Western students are playing with dance orchestras that are well on their way to establish a name for themselves in college circles. Roy Folk, who plays for our regular school dances, is billed for a return engagement at Palace in January. "Tulip Tape," with the Central College Press.

Hilltopics-

College work certainly inspires students to do things. It has instilled in Estelle Lindsey a very unusual design. After studying the graphs given to the Kentucky College in Dr. Lancaster's zoology class Estelle decided that she would like to have one for a pet. She has obtained a boa constrictor. After naming the reptile "Yehudah," Estelle placed her pet in a screen covered but in her basement. "Yehudah" is only two and a half feet long but when it reaches maturity the length will approach fifteen feet. This type of pet is very inexpensive—it eats only five times a year.

Hilltopics-

Unconformed rumors have reached the campus that Bob Roat, student here last year, is flying with the Canadian Air Force somewhere in Great Britain. It has also been reported that Leroy Holmack is serving as a radio operator for Pan-American Airlines somewhere in the Andes.

Hilltopics-

The Herald is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and frequently receives a number of features, quotes, and other material from them. The following which was written by President Seymour of Yale University and mailed in yesterday's mail: "Nothing is more essential than that the days of national self-sufficiency have passed. Whatever the outcome of this present war no single nation, not we ourselves, can stand alone. To secure, progress, we are each of us vitally interested in each other. A world community, of one sort or another, there will be. The issue now face is what is to be its essential characteristic. The line is imminent and it is vital for us. On the one hand there is the prospect of a community in which the standards of international conduct are those to which we have clung tirelessly in our private lives and our nation's life, that fosters honesty, kindness, service to others, a respect for the life of others, a recognition of a general law that will serve in behalf of the weak as well as the strong. On the other hand there is the vision of thing which needs no definition. It lies before our eyes in Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, Norway and Holland and Belgium, France, Yugoslavia. That is a vision of horror which cannot be discounted by patient thinking."

Hilltopics-

Candid shots-Bill Greer says that it would be appropriate to turn the Military Ball into a farewell ball, you might be right at that. Bill-Clink-Glenn Carroll claims that he is the first student in Western directed by the world situation-Clink-Mystic Pests says when you expect "something good for nothing" you usually get it.

The Second Line of Defense

During practically all recent basketball seasons, Coach Ed Diddle has said that "We've got a good ball club this year, the student body has given us all the support and interest it can give." The last few years have been filled with many names of games, but if the student body, faculty, and alumni will support this group of boys as they should be supported, the team may turn out to be one of the surprise teams of all times at Western.

Said Coach Diddle and the team that we are for them 100 percent.
Deke Moffit Will Play For Ninth Annual Military Ball Here Tonight

The ninth annual Military Ball of the Western Military Band will be held in the college gym tonight from 10 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Deke Moffit and his orchestra from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the feature performers.

The election for the military queen will be decided in the gym tonight, but the queen will not be announced until tonight at the Military Ball. The queen will be one of the following girls: Gail Jordan, Margaret Brown, or Annamaria Lopez. Moffit's band, besides playing a delightful selection of popular music, is noted for the entertaining show which is carried on by his orchestra.

Recent Deke Moffit's orchestra has included a number of engagements including such excellent spots as the White Horse Club in Chicago, the Hip Hop Hotel in Cincinnati, Beverly Hills California, Clevelend, Nashville, and on Coast and Theater. Cincinnati. Dayton University is currently playing in Louisville, University of Kentucky, and Buckeye Lake. Deke has broadcast a number of times on the CBS, NBC, and Mutual Networks.

At The Capitol

With the announcement by the College Heights Herald that its annual gold medal for the outstanding writer of the State during 1941 has been won by author Edward White for his "White's Great Calling," according to a recent Century-Pix study where this best seller was number one. White is now to be shown at the Capitol on Sunday, December 15th, while Producer Harry Joe Brown, proved to be the winning hand in the studies' objective. The studio announced that White will have the resources at its command. One of the outstanding roles in the production will be as director and an excellent writer as writer and director. Thus we have an outstanding film of the year.

Of the many characters, the two funniest hams were selected for this role. Comedy and "The Grapes of Wrath," this new film is expected to go far. The funniest role of all is that of the dance hall girl.

Deke Moffit

Stages Of Book Production Are Shown By Exhibit

An exhibition of fourteen panels, depicting the making of a book as now in display in the main reading room of the library and will remain there until December 18.

The exhibit was held by the Art Students League of New York. All principal steps in the production of the book are shown, from selection of type and paper to the finishing touch. One section is devoted to the development of a page and includes all steps of production from the manuscript to the final page. This part of the exhibit is part of the production of the year of art, the story of the schools, by Malvin L. Epstein, published by the American Library Association.

The book contains a number of beautiful illustrations, including seven full page half-tone reproductions.

Pre-Med Test Given

The pre-medical aptitude test, prepared by the American Medical Association, was held on Friday at Oberlin to Five Western students who are planning to apply for admission to medical school during 1942.

The examination under the supervision of the biology department was given to Robert McClellan, William Morgan, George L. Richardson, William Perry, and Carl Wende.

Alexender In Army Air Corps

The school has received a notice from the Headquarters of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, Perry, Alabama, stating that Alonzo David Alexander of Marlow, Texas, an aviation cadet, is to report November 19 to the replacement center, Perry, Alabama.

Alexander entered Western in 1935 and received the B.S. degree in 1938. He is scheduled to leave for the Southeast Air Corps Training Center to report November 19 to the replacement center.

A Cappella To Make 1941-42 Debut Dec. 17

The A Cappella chorus of Western will make its 1941-42 debut when Mr. B. M. Chapman presents the twenty-week organization on a campus program in Christmas carols. The program is scheduled for December 17, in Van Meter auditorium.

The high school program will include: "Adagio" by Tee Paladino; "Joan" by Alli Trunton; "Traditional" by Alli Trunton; "Babe S.0 Tender" by Fledg. Carol; "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" by Gassner; "Christmas Bells" by Dunloll Judin; Old German Carol, "Nun, Dienst Dein" by Adam Carol of the Russian Children and "The Christmas Carol." The White Stars, "Briseis" by French Carol; and "The Priest" by French Carol. Members of this music department included tenor, Richard Oppenheim; Agnes Maxwell, Sarah Laubhosh, Anne Marie Jones; and Mary Alice Biskett; Second Source, Merrill Armstrong and Jill Baxter; Allo-Kathyrn Schrader, Unico Nolino, Charlotte White and Betty Kate Miller; Tenor-Maysey, Carl Rubingh; Baritone-Bertrand, W. C. Burnett, Cunningham, Lyndell Mitchell and Elizabeth Isabell; Soprano Henry Wagner, Martin Harner, Charles Egren, Ambrose Pulitzer and Fred Becker.

Chordophones of four soloists, the 1943 season will find A Cappella to make their regular program at Western, in Bowl of Madrigal Singers and Schubert Club throughout the local area.

Deke Moffit

Raymond Hornbach

Horncbanch Changes Positions But Will Continue "Alumni Flashes"

Raymond Hornbach, who for the past five years has written "Alumni Flashes" for the College Heights Herald, will continue to write the popular column and to act as a clearing house for alumni news for the herald, even though the fact that he is leaving the teaching field to accept a new position.

Hornbach, known to his friends as "Shawgo," has resigned as a member of the faculty of Okahoma High school and on Jan. 1 will join the permanent agency of the American Book Company. He will work out of the Cincinnati office and in all probability will be assigned to the Kentucky Territory.

In a letter to the herald this week Mr. Hornbach says: "I am planning to continue my alumni column, although according to many letters received lately has become a clearing house for alumni news and all of which makes me very happy. Since way back in the good old days of 1936 I have been interested in the College Heights Herald. Anything that I may do to serve the Herald and the Alumni Association will be a pleasure to me and to Okahoma high school alumni alike."

Hornbach has been with the Okahoma High school since 1924 when he returned from the Philippine Islands where he and Mrs. Hornbach were teachers and later students there. Prior to his work in the College Heights Herald, Mr. Hornbach was the editor of the Caldwell County Times at Okahoma.

At Okahoma he taught government, Hawaiian history, and Okahoma High school paper. The Okahoma High school paper, under Mr. Hornbach's editorship, has gained wide circulation and Mr. Hornbach's paper has rated excellent marks of the Crimson and News Publishing Company of the Kentucky High School Press of Louisville.

The College Heights Herald con- cerns the faculty of Okahoma High Hornbach as its alumni correspondent and will continue to send him this fine stuff of report- ing alumni news.

Kitter Named Director

W. M. Brit, A.B., 37, Superintendent of Barrows county school, Gainesville, Ga., was recently elected director of the Kentucky Educational Association Board. The appointment will become effective July 1, 1942.
Western’s Sixty-Piece Band
Will Give Concert January 11

The sixty-piece Western concert band, under the direction of Hugh Onderdonck, will be presented in winter concert at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 11, in Van Meter auditorium. The afternoon concert to which the public is invited will climax the week-end of music clinic activities which open on the Western campus Jan. 9.

The Sunday program will include: "Come Sweet Lorraine"—chorus, Bach; "As You Go Down the Road"—chorus, Bach; "The Mood"—symphonic poem, Franck; Triumphal March from "Peer and the Wolf"—Prokofeff; Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan" and "Isolde," Wagner; The Three Böhrse (chorus and violin), Victor Herbert; Malakatious from "Andalusia Suite," Leonora; and Pache from "Schwanza," Weingartner.

Following the playing of the Triumphal March there will be a brief intermission. Highlighting the concert program will be the cornet trio playing Victor Herbert’s The Three Böhrse, Ray Makever, Tom Intravaia and Guy McNeil.

Members of the 1941-42 Western concert band are: First Cornet, Tom Intravaia, Ray Makever, Guy McNeil, Glenn Beene, and C. Fish; Trumpet, Durwood Melfield and Betty Roberts; Trombone, Kathryn Dillard, Robert Durant and L. Washburn; Fagott, Howard Billig; Second Cornet, J. G. Godfrey, Richard Miller, Helen Watson; Fagott, Mary Meason and Harry Rich; French Horn, Donald Ritter and Stanley Beene; Trumpet, Morgan and John Hansell; Baritone, Larry Mitchell; Martin Harover; Lester Reeves; bass, Howard Wagner; Kathryn Schenck, John Shultz; French Horn, Prentice Tenison and Frank Long; Bass, Fred Blakely, Fred Walters, Joseph Wandel and Bud Campbell; Third Trumpet, Joseph Rice; Tuba, Floyd McMillan; Bass Drum, Jack Smathers; Martin Wolford and Francis Storer, oboe, Bob Scott and Betty Jean Adams; Bassoon, Jaxine Leslie and J. C. Crennell; Violin, Dulcie Ray Horst, Otto Mattell, Irma Beavers, Amherst Fleming, Charles Smith, Harold Burkhead, Anna Dean German, Mary Paul Wilken, William Huggins, Lloyd Price, conclude and William Wood; also clarinet, Frank Tamsbom; baritone, Elsie Baker; French Horn, George marder and Merle Denn; tenor saxophone, Matt Martin; and baritone saxophone, Merrel Britte.

Hamilton Publishes Article In Periodical

H. W. Hamilton, superintendent of the Greenview city schools, has written an article entitled "Some Shadings of the 6th Issue of School and Society" which appeared in the December issue of the periodical from Western in 1931. His wife, the former Edith Gail Perry, was his degree from Western in 1928.

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Weidner Offers Etchings To Student Body

An exhibit of etchings and original sketches by Reynold Weidner arrived at Western last week, two weeks behind schedule. It came from the gallery of Kansas City, Missouri. These etchings comprised a complete exhibit of his work in the Institute in Washington, D. C., and at the University of Illinois.

The etchings that are shown here were selected by students and to whom Mr. Weidner gives a fifty cent discount on any order placed.

One of the highlights of the exhibit is a large portfolio of etchings. This to be found on the center post in the exhibit room.

Mr. Weidner is a conservative artist, speaking of modern art, he said. Artists don’t seem to care whether their etchings have pictures of not. I can’t understand why artists make such twisted, contorted and massaged their lovely pictures. It seems to me if you look at after they had been poured out in a bowl of Turkish and spaghetti. It is sweet to see people hungry for such good drawing.

Weidner’s work has been finished in nine days. He is going to be far away as Hawaii. His Evening Star is going to be shown by the Philadelphia Library, from the first place in the Hughes magazine contest over ten thousand students to show the apparent shining of twelve thousand. Shape the Board’s competition for me.

The crowning achievement of his work is winning a scholarship at the Kansas City Art Institute for over four hundred contestants.

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Since organizing the Student Army Training Corps in 1918,-Western has contributed much to the officer personnel of our armed forces through that organization and the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

A part of Western's contribution to national defense in World War II is shown in the picture to the left. They are but a few exponents of the number of Western students who have risen to the top and are taking their places at the battle stations of America. We do not know where they are all located, but we do know that they are serving in foreign lands, in the Philippines, and in the United States Army. Wherever they are, the Herald wishes them Godspeed in the tasks that lie ahead of them.

The picture of the lieutenants on the left was taken while they were members of the Western Officers Club, 1918-19. Left to right they read as follows:


Third row, Robert H. Williams, Joseph L. Varnam, Clemens Abraham, Edward E. Baker, Marion S. Bell, Elizabeth E. Hedden, Floyd M. Carter, and Carl V. Clark.


Christmas Spirit Is Emphasized By Many Campus Organizations

A number of various groups and organizations on the Hill have made special efforts to emphasize the spirit of Christmas this year.

These activities will continue until Christmas holidays, Friday afternoon, December 19, after the last class has been met. Classes will be resumed on Monday, January 5.

The Berry Country Club has made it a contribution to the Christmas tree at the Berry College for its students. The tree will be placed in the Berry College in December 20.

The Berry College will hold its Christmas season in special songs. The band will perform for the faculty and students.

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Mrs. J. A. Marshall and Mrs. J. P. Keith of Elizabethtown visited Mr. Keith's son, Jean Keith, last Sunday.

Joyce McGoun spent last weekend with her parents in Brownsville.

Kathleen White spent last weekend at her home in Louisville.

Dick Whitk visited his home recently in Mayes where he had to report for a physical examination for induction into the Army.

Betty Wade of Madisonville was the guest of Mildred Ballinger recently.

Sue Bevan visited her home in Madisonville, December 4 and 7.

The Reverend and Mrs. P. P. Nauser and children, Bobby and Howard, brother, Porter Nauser, Jr., and Joe Nauser, Jr., wife and baby, left December 28 and attended the Western symphony concert on November 26.

Rev. Smith, former Western student, visited Western last weekend as he is now working in Carthage, Texas.

Marion Bell spent last weekend at his home in Louisville.

Vaughn Woolf and Jette Eakins, Maxine Dodson, Erma Ford, Eunice Beeler, Myers, and Christy Oake spent last Saturday in Nashville.

Drew Green, Jr., former Western student and now working with the Western Railway Department, was the week-end guest of Don Newman recently.

Harold Hunter, former member of Western's football squad, left Monday to join the Marines.

Dotty Will, former Western student while at home in Louisville, spent last weekend in Bowling Green visiting friends.

Lan Jean and James Cunningham spent last week-end at her home in Russellville.

Greta Napper gave an opera recital Sunday, December 7 at the State Methodist Church.

Ray Mills, Patsy, and Cookie Calvert, of All-Hill East, returned to the week-end of November 26.

Casey Stephenson officiated at a basketball game at Magoonton, Ky., December 5.

Mary Cummins is a student in Bowling Green and spent last weekend with her parents at her home in Philadelphia.

Jane Cartwright spent last weekend in Elkton, Ky.

Mary Jager Planet spent the past week-end and later with her parents at their home in Ashville, Ky.

William Brawner visited his home Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Cates of Madisonville visited their son, Maurice, last Sunday.

James E. Hargis spent last weekend with his parents in Louisville.

You'll hear at James Cagney and Bebe Davis have the titles of their films in "The Bridge of the Godless C. D. 2," playing Sunday and Monday at the Rialto.

With Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pal- nee, George Tobias and Harry Davenport, there's plenty of fun. Don't miss it.

Handels 'Messiah' To Be Presented Here Sunday

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Singer has been in constant demand for sacred performances, and this Sunday will be the second time that he has sung the "Messiah" before the Western audience.

Ivan Ramusson, bass soloist for the "Messiah," is a native of Bir- mingham, Ala., Ramusson, former student of Yankton College, Yankton, S. Dakota, and Syracuse University, has taught at Yankton College, at Judith College, at Mar- ri, Ala., at the Birmingham Conser- vatory of Music, and in the schools of Garden City, Kansas. Mr. Ramusson, a teacher and an artist, has been constantly popular with his singing of the "Messiah" at sacred varied performances over the country.

Miss Deanie Barlow, well known student musician on the campus of Western, was a member of the music department to sing the solo in the orchestra program. Miss Barlow is well known as a capable music student. In the past months she has beenactive on Chapel programs in student recital here.

Music department officials an- nounced late today that the con- tracfor soloist for the famous afternoon college church program program will be Dorothy Alton Heid- dricks, popular Louisville artist.

The direction of the programs of the Western College Chorus extend over the entire academic year and to the students of the college and the students of the program and the Sunday afternoon program.

Chapel Features Many Talks and Lectures

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Rural School will be in charge of the chapel program.

The A Capella Chorus, Under the direction of Mr. Wilbur A. Shinnon, will present the program at Chapel. Mrs. Neil Ochlo Travenstedt is in charge of Chapel on Friday, December 18.

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Faculty - Notes

President Paul L. Garrett and Dean P. C. Gook attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville last week. They returned to the campus November 30.

Mrs. Ltula A. Washburn, mother of Mrs. Orsa Brand, member of Miss Marle McClanahan's office staff, died recently at her home at Maysville.

Mrs. Edna Erwin, at Mayfield. General sessions were held Monday and Tuesday, December 1, at Mayfield and burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

The geography department and mathematics department were represented in the meeting of the Kentucky Preparatory Council of Geography and Mathematics on November 29. Miss Elles Jeffries, of the geography department, delivered the response in the welcome address, and Miss Mary Marks, also of the geography department, spoke on the "Empathias in Organization, Over- loaded by Textbook Changes." In the afternoon, Dr. E. L. Reel of the mathematics department, spoke on Geography and Math.

Dr. Ward Humber of the chemistry department was elected as com- mander during the coming year for the Kentucky section of the American Association of Chemistry.

Other officers who were elected for the coming year were: President, J. F. Austin, Pueblo University, as well as J. A. Bell, George Peabody College for Teachers, as secretary.

Miss Mary L. Helton, librarian, was elected Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Helm and Miss Mary L. Helton, librarian, was elected Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Helm and Miss Mary L. Helton, librarian, was elected trustees of the college.

Miss Margaret Helm, librarian, was elected trustee, and Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Helm and Miss Mary L. Helton, librarian, were elected trustees of the college.

President Paul L. Garrett of Wed-

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Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of our bowling team, is going to spend the Christmas holidays in Washington, where he will visit to take his annual Christmas holiday off. Dr. L. Y. Luther and Lester Cole, as well as Mrs. J. Luther and Eddie Welborn, and Howard and Horace, made their journey south.

Last Tuesday evening the English department gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Traves and Miss Dorothy Brown, who were accompanied by the President Hotels Manager, who at his home.

Cribb, Garrett, Others Talk In Chapel Today

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as Commanding Officer of troops and Adjutants at the Islands from August 1935 to the fall of 2001, was in charge of a U. S. to relieve Col. John A. Roberson, President of the school.

Marion Bell, senior in R. O. T. O. C., representing 200 boys and girls, was elected to the senior class of the school.

Baptists Give Party

The annual Western-Business Uni- versity Baptist Student Fellowship party is to be held in the basement of the school auditorium next Friday night.

In keeping with custom each person is bringin a ten-cent gift which is to be placed in the collection box at the time the gift is being delivered. The new ownership of the presents is determined at the party by the gifts being turned in at random. The names of the children of the Baptist students. Refreshments are to be served Charles Mangiarottini, vice president of the music department.

President Paul L. Garrett and Dean P. C. Gook attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville last week. They returned to the campus November 30. The geography department and mathematics department were represented in the meeting of the Kentucky Preparatory Council of Geography and Mathematics on November 29. Miss Elles Jeffries, of the geography department, delivered the response in the welcome address, and Miss Mary Marks, also of the geography department, spoke on the "Empathias in Organization, Overloaded by Textbook Changes." In the afternoon, Dr. E. L. Reel of the mathematics department, spoke on Geography and Math.

Dr. Ward Humber of the chemistry department was elected as commander during the coming year for the Kentucky section of the American Association of Chemistry.

Other officers who were elected for the coming year were: President, J. F. Austin, Pueblo University, as well as J. A. Bell, George Peabody College for Teachers, as secretary.

Miss Margaret Helm, librarian, was elected trustee, and Mr. and Mrs. Hickey Helm and Miss Mary L. Helton, librarian, were elected trustees of the college.
BIOLOGY CLUB
The Biology Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday, December 18, at 6:45 in Sciull Hall. During the business session, a new member, John Harting, was accepted into the club.

The program, a most interesting topic, was given by Betty Cady, a member of the Willfred Stroll Their discussion was on "What's in a New Biology."

Young Elsa gave an outstanding Talk comparing the plant and fern life of Louisiana and the United States.

The meeting was adjourned early to allow students to hear Mr. Charles Morgan.

EDUCATION COUNCIL
The Education Council will hold its regular meeting in the faculty room of the Kentucky Building tomorrow evening, December 18. The program will be Miss Mary Brown, supervisor of Kindergarten Teachers in the education of the Louisville Public Schools. She is also a member of the education department at the University of Louisville.

Miss Brown will address the council on "What That Elementary School Children Celebrate Christmas in Louisville."

The program also includes Christ- burg by Ann F. Riehl and a quartet composed of Jackie Brad- don, Marva R. Connery, Dan W. Robertson, and B. B. Twisdale.

OUT-OF-STATE
The Western Out-of-State Club gave a skating party on Wednesday night, December 5, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at the State Street Roller Rink, after a short meeting of the Club. The committee in charge of arrangements included Harold Howard, Fleming Teasdale, Parker, Leo Gruen, and Dr. Jordon Orfino, sponsor.

RAGLAND LIBRARY
The Ragland Library met Monday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Haddix House.

Following a dinner, a Christmas program was presented by members of the club. At the conclusion of the program, the group sang Christmas carols.

CLASSICAL
The F. C. Grese Classical Club will meet next Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. F. C. Grese and Mrs. Grese on the Nashville road.

The program, which will be con- ducted by Elizabeth Briggs, vice-president of the club, will consist of Christmas carols, and orchestral music. The highlights of the program will be a round table review of the classical Christmas literature observed in certain Christmas editorials of the early American period. They have been searched by the committee members.

COLLEGE PLAYERS
The College Players held their second meeting of the school year last night at the Pine Inn on State street, with president Frank Blackwell presiding.

Dr. J. Reid Berrryett of the English department read "The Carols of Green." The officers were elected at the first meeting: Frank Berrryett, president; John A. Ruger, vice-president; Alexander Haynes, secretary; Dr. J. Reid Berrryett, treasurer; and Bob Bragg, publicity manager.

CHURCH
The annual chorus party will be held on December 19, from 5:00 to 12:00 in the Training School gymnas- ium. The program will be prepared under the direction made by Katherine Schroeder, choral director.

The instr of this year's party is Mrs. M. R. F. Stahl, and each person is being asked to some degree or other to sing and dance.

There will be dancing and games, so be sure and bring your"luck-
ly rosem" by Roy Holmes and his orchestra.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Le Cercle Francais met at 7:00 to 8:00 on December 2 all the Kentucky limestone at the Flora home. The program was presented by Elizabeth McCune.

Students Attend Rally
The following Western students from the Westminster Presbyterian church attended a Young People's Rally at Greensboro, November 30:

W. E. Givens, William Wall, Bill Blakesley, John B. Hill, and Donaldson.

Hilltopper Rifle Team Schedule is Announced
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Hawaii: Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, January 24, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Hought- ton, Michigan; February 7, Indiana University; February 14, University of Kentucky, University of Dayton, University of Puerto Rico, Sun- Juan, February 23, Riggs College, Ripon, Wisconsin; February 28, West Virginia University, March 7, Clemson Agricultural College, Moul- tana State University, Missouri; March 14, Open date, March 21, University of Idaho, Moscow; March 28, Phillips Corps Area Intermediate, and the Randolph, Heath Mark.

Weddings - Engagements
WADDLINGTON-BOURD Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Osbourne O. Hunt, of Bowling Green.

HILLTOPPER RIFLE TEAM

O'HARA-PRESCOTT Mr. and Mrs. E. W. O'Hara of Princeton announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. John P. Preister of Tipton, Indiana. The wedding took place at the First Christian Church in Hopkins- ville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Preister is a junior here, and will continue her work for the pres- ident. Mr. Preister is now in the United States Naval Reserve.

SIMMS-LLOYD Mr. and Mrs. William E. Simms of Fayette County announce the mar- riage of their daughter, Lucy Blythe, to Dr. Arthur Young Lloyd, state di- rector of public assistance, on No- vember 27 at Mt. Airy, Bourbon County, home of the bride's aunt.

Dr. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lloyd of Providence. He graduated from Western in 1928 and later received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt Uni-
versity. He was a professor of history at Morehead College at the time of his appointment to his present position.

Large Crowd Heals
Dusty Miller Speaks
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ward service should be formulated and then worked toward. Success in this is a measure of service to the world, and success is the payment for the services rendered.

The speaker concluded his speech with a Biblical quotation: "If they will be a servant unto the people and serve them, then they will be the servant forever."

Dusty Miller has addressed many nationally known corporations and organizations, and has received recognition for his brilliant repartee, ready wit, and keen observations.

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Herald Ties For First 
As Best College Paper

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In both the sports and feature divisions the complete list of awards follows:

Best all-round newspaper, College Heights Herald and Murray College News, first; Eastern Progress, second; Kentucky Kernel, third; best make-up, Eastern Progress and College Heights Herald tied for first; Kentucky Kernel, second; best news story, Trail Blazer, Morehead, first; College News, first; Orange and Black, Union, third; best column, College News, first; Eastern Progress, second; Orange and Black, third; best sports story, Trail Blazer, first, Eastern Progress, second; College Heights Herald, third; best feature, Kentucky Kernel, first; Trail Blazer, second; College Heights Herald, third; best editorial, Eastern Progress, first; Orange and Black, second; College News, third; last cartoon, College Heights Herald, first; Kentucky Kernel, second; Trail Blazer, third; advertising, Kentucky Kernel, first; College News, second; English News, third.

The annual representational meeting of the convention at Murray was well attended.

The future of the news media is uncertain. There are signs that the industry may be on the brink of a recession, with declining readership and revenue. The rise of digital media has also disrupted the traditional business model of newspapers, leading to job losses and financial difficulties for many publications.

King Nutcracker
Presented By
B. G. Music Club

Last Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Van Meter Auditorium the Bowling Green Music Club presented to the students and the public a dramatic interpretation of the story "The Nutcracker." The show was accompanied by the orchestra and ballet housed on the suit by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. The play was sung by members of the chorus and was accompanied by the Bowling Green Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Weldon Hart. The lighting effects were handled by the Drama Department.

The ballet numbers were performed by students of the high school and the Training School while the musical numbers were done by members of the Western and the Bowling Green Business University.

Because the asymmetry was both a theme and the title, the music was definitely a blend of sentimental melodies and secular realizations. This is the only piece music that has a real contribution to the history of music, apart from the father and the great beauty and expressiveness of the work. It is in a condition of the symphonic form to the poetic idea.

King Nutcracker called all the names and pulldown to pay the deep shades in the forest of the morning. Futures in smooth succession were the Dance of the Daisy Fairy Clusters with its trailing bon-bons and great-creeps, the witches "Trepak." The Russian Dance, the elusive Arabesque; the Irishman "Claro" showing the love affair of the lovely maiden, Mimi. To this the little Wog Feng, the sprightly dancer who made the use of the overflowing vitality of the Wog Feng. The company was composed of the Jazz Brothers and the All-American Band, as well as the accompaniment for all the dances and plays were done by Mrs. B. Bryant and Mrs. F. O'Neal, and the local band. Mrs. E. D. Fairley filled the role of the dancing step in the lyrics and dances.

Last year the club brought to Bowling Green the ballad singer, Johnnie Ray, and the orchestra, "The Midgets." This year, the orchestra has been the group "The Midgets." The WGCOrchestra was conducted by Mr. J. T. R. Rosser and the program was "Christmas with the WGC."

All students are invited to occupy the middle section of the balcony.

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS SANG
AT FROST CLASS MEETING

The Freshman class held its December meeting in Van Meter Hall Monday. Community interest was expressed by Otto Matasi and accompanied by the piano. It was one of the principal features of the evening.

President Tom Dick introduced the speaker, Kelly Thompson, who gave a brief talk. A questionnaire was distributed to the students to be filled out, concerning the type of music each student thought was most effective in telling the story of Western.

Breathless response of class dues were then collected by the class officers and the meeting was adjourned.

Receptive Group
Hears Concert

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, in Van Meter auditorium, the Student Music Club had the privilege of presenting the first program of the year of the Western:interiora Chorale.

Mr. Weldon Hart is conductor of this group. He has been instrumental in the successful efforts of Mr. Hart, of the talented membership and of the solo work of Otto Matasi that the club was able to present.

The opening number of the program was "Figaro" by Mozart. This overture was accompanied by the Western Concert Choir. It was sung with great beauty and emotional power. Mr. Hart conducted the music in a deep musical feeling in the performance. The music was very much in sympathy. The good showing of the choir was very gratifying and could not be overlooked in this number. The arrangements through the works of this great Vibrionian music were instrumental in the last work of Schubert. For he was the music six years after the "Unfinished Symphony," the last piece of the set.

The service is not for the Western Concert Choir. Otto Matasi, the vocal soloist, did a fine job in his rendition of the soprano part in "Van Weezer" for Chopin, the March No. 1. Zela "Oleg Puk Songs" by Vaughn Williams, contemporary music, "Adagio Cadenza" and "Genevieve" with a good selection of the music of Schubert and Mozart.

For a contrast with the rest of the program the audience was treated to the modernistic "An Evening Overture" by Copland, one of the leading composers of the United States. The number is filled with chords and andante movements of the ultramodern era and is pleasing to the modern ear.

Mr. Pollock, the conductor, had to hand, the program was received with great enthusiasm by a receptive audience composed of both students and townspeople.
Music Morsels

By Eugene Miller

Buxton scores again

Once again the great American
gondola character steps into
the limelight of the national
gold line and finds his
great brain and mouth finds
another great triumph.

Folks. You have seen that
colossal brain in action on a four wheel cart.
A brain that has heard the car
drum in the large, many curious people
who have heard the huge brain does not
from whom was it made for?

According to Professor
Grand, astoret Buxton
the huge drum was used as a war drum by
Paul Bunyan—the owner of Buxton
the great giant. The great war drum
Buxton was in the habit of pulling
two huge, huge, huge, huge drum
pulling the huge drum with his
and then whistling them down to
play the huge drum, which
was heard by all. According
of critics, no present swing drum

During the days when the
giant Buxton played on his war drum
the vibrations set forth in his
electric sound and music
so intense that they
would make the
meat and the soil.
The first introduction of melodeon in America,
even schools—some melodeon
like to give credit to present
day railway band.

When Paul Bunyan went hunt-
ing, he didn't see a gun. He didn't
see a knife, and instead he
used the Western football drum

in the middle of the United States, he


Cobper Enlists In Navy

H. L. Cooper, B.S. '37, enrolled in the
United States Navy at Norfolk, Va.
with the title of Chief Boat
Commander Gene Tunney was in

Cincinnati recently seeking physical
instructors for the Navy. Cooper
applied for a position. After receiving
Tunney's approval, Cooper got
his orders last week.

Cooper, while at Western, excelled
in basketball and football. After graduating
in 1936 he was an assistant
baseball manager, and head coach at Erlanger High school
for the past two seasons. Mr. Cooper
was originally from Elizabethtown.

Exams Announced

Three new examinations to
secure federal workers have been an-
ounced by the Civil Service Commis-

sion. Applications must be on file
with the Commissioner's Washington
office not later than December 30, 1941.

The examinations are for assistant
postmasters, $7,000 a year, in the
Postal Service Department.

Student Gifts Program

Essay Peace Prize, a student of
Western, has been giving a short
account of two monologues and
an interesting account of bowing
Green. She has appeared
as a speaker at the University
President.

Cundiff in Montana

Frederick Cundiff has been
 appointed to the business school
in Montana. He is a former
student of a college, a literary

Joe Anderson, Louisville, will be
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Camp Shelby, Austin-Peay Are Diddle Victims

Coach Ed Diddle's Western Hilltoppers opened their 1941-42 basketball season here last Saturday night with an easy 58-19 victory over the 14th infantry team from Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Toppers ran into stiffer opposition in their second encounter of the season when they defeated Austin-Peay Normal College 42-34 at Clarksville, Tenn., last Tuesday night.

The Camp Shelby team was coached by two former Western students, Lloyd J. Waldeck and Charles Taylor, both having played half under Coach Diddle. The entire army team was composed of Kentuckians, either former high school or college players.

Western pulled away to an early lead of 11 points before the Camp Shelby boys registered, and at the first half time led 28-11.

Coach Diddle said practically all of his squad, as the infantrymen proved to be no match for the Hilltoppers. Buck Sydorow earned the Western attack with 16 points and "Big John" Mills followed with 18 points.

With more competition than was probably anticipated, the Western Hilltoppers won their second encounter of the season 42-34 over Austin-Peay.

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Four Games On Topper Holiday Basketball Card

While the rest of the student body was enjoying the blessings of the Christmas vacation, Coach Ed Diddle's varsity basketball team had been at work. Four games appear on the Topper card between the New Year and the date the holidays end on January 5.

A game vs. Cumberland Illinois, with the netters of Southern Illinois Normal University to open the holiday portion of the schedule on December 19. The Illinois boys were defeated in the season's opener by the Cumberland Illinois nine over the Hilltoppers in 1949.

The Generals of Washington and Lee University are to be met in a tilt on the home floor December 25. Western has encountered the Virginia boys at Christmas time the last two seasons. Each team won one game. Carlyle Towne having led the Toppers in a 26-25 win.

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'Toppers Start Season With Two Wins In Spite Of Squad Losses

The Western basketball team has started the 1941-42 season with two victories, winning over Camp Shelby and Austin-Peay but being defeated by Coach E. Diddle said "We'll lose several this season. The successful Western coach went on and gave some good reasons why the Hilltoppers would not be as strong a ball team this year as they were last season.

Lecay Carlyle "Big Boy" Towne was all-American center, would handpick any man's basketball team. For three years Towne held down the pivot position on the Hilltoppers team, and this season there is just another Towne.

Along with Towne, the absence of Abe Domino, Ken Pink, and Tom Downie will certainly be missed from the Western squad. Pink, who will be missed mostly for his great passing and handling ability, has withdrawn from school and accepted a defense job with the local police.

Abe Domino, a fine defensive player considered his college basketball career last season, and Tim Downie, who was the team captain and has decided not to participate in the local basketball game players.

Roger Woodall, a first line guard, has added to the roster. Hal and Harold McGuffey, a good basketball team, held the championship in this year's game.

The outlook for the season may only be as bad as it may seem, because Western still has plenty of good basketball players, in spite of such heavy losses from the plane. "We'll lose several this year," said coach Diddle, "but you can bet your britches that those games last, few or many, will be dropped without a fight, because the Hilltoppers will run to the ball against the Hilltoppers and give any basketball team a real battle.

To lead the list of Hilltoppers in Buck Sydorow, the boy who set the "spark" for the Toppers last spring in the SIAA tournament, and a determining factor in Western's success. Buck Sydorow can be used at either the forward guard positions.

Earl Stonebraker, forward, is the only regular returning from the Toppers team. He is a good basketball player and his absence will be felt. Uncle Sam may call on him to do a little more for him, if he can't do all the ball work, and it won't be a shooting lark.

Billy Day and Dero Downie have been named as the wrestler performers in the practice games that have been held at the Coliseum. While the squad is not independent teams before the regular schedule starts, a switch-up plays a forward position.

Dero Downie, brother of last year's Abe Downie, plays a guard position.

Buck Sydorow's season after missing last year's basketball is in the "Big John" Mills. He plays the center position and is six feet eight inches tall. It may just get up in the air. Charles Ritter, who was out all last season because of an ankle injury will also make a bid for the ball playing position.

Also returning from last season are "Little John" Armstrong, Wilbert Smith, "Skewer" Keiffer, and Wilbert Smith.

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Topper Gridders Announce All Opponent Team

Western's 1941 All-Opponent foot ball team is composed of the eleven best players of opposing teams representing six different schools, from as Many states.

The Herald has conducted a poll among the Hilltoppers consisting of individual balloting as to the best players they have faced this season. The schools represented are: Marshall and Eastern with three each, Howard with two, and Ohio University, Tennessee Tech, and Western Michigan each placing one member.

The Hilltoppers were unanimous in their balloting. All three of these were backfield men. Those indicating Howard had Abner of Howard, Burnt of Marshall, and Mackey of Western Michigan. The other backfield position is occupied by Ken's high scoring backfield mate.

Lacking only one vote for unanimous choice was F. Stanley. Ohio U.

Other players receiving several votes, yet, unable to land a first team berth were: John Keiffer, Ohio University and Murray's (Teddy) Pearson in the backfield. Honorable mention linemen: were: Masterson, Ohio University; 60, Daftling, Eastern; Hinch, Burley and Salmons, Murray, and Kansas of Austin-Peay.

This team represents individual performances against the Hilltoppers, and not performances against other teams.

This dream backfield of Hunt, McCarty, and Thompson, a three-knight purchase, and Powerhouse Mackey of Western Michigan have scored more points against the Terrymen this season than any other four back.

Opposite Page

Toppers To Play At Madisonville Monday, December 15

Coach Diddle's Western Hilltoppers are to engage the Tigers of Madisonville at the old Coliseum Monday, December 15, it was announced last week. This tilt marks the second time in two years, that the Western boys have performed before the Madisonville Coliseum. The Western Illinois Normal University having been met there last year. This game marks the first meet of sponsorship of the Madisonville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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The Hub of the Hill

Yanske being off the West Hilltoppers but Western had no substitute on the third eleven. The hub of the hill the following list the following Western players appearing in the All-South, All-Av, all-tackles, "football" guard, land, "football" back, "football" back, "football" back.

Bowling, Salato, Downing Picked on KIA Teams

Harry Bowling, Jimmy Ballew, and D. A. Salato were honored to be placed on the Associated Press All-Kentucky Collegiate Conference football team. Salato and Bowling were placed also on the Courier-Journal All-K, A, I. C. football team. The all-state football teams were selected by coaches, sports writers, and officials throughout the state.

Harry Pendant Photo

Schuster and Smith, backs, and F. Daling, tackle, all of Eastern; both R. A. C. A. Teams. Others to make the Courier-Journal All-Kentucky. Frank Thomas, Deposit, Charles Thomas, Deposit, Jimmy word, back, Western.

Coach Terry highly recommended the Western boys for their honorary all-state team. Ralston, Coach Terry believes is the best blocking back Western has ever had. Harry Bowling, who was honored to his honors by his excellent blocking and defensive play. The

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THE HUB OF THE HILL

Tuesday, December 12, 1941

Season's Greetings To All!

The students of this year's all-state team are eight pounds men faster than the 1940 all-state team. The Courier-Journal also named the players in alphabetical order of honorable mentions. The College Heights Courier picked the all-state team first on Monday, December 15. It was announced last week. This tilt marks the second time in two years, that the Western boys have performed before the Madisonville Coliseum. The Western Illinois Normal University having been met there last year. This game marks the first meet of sponsorship of the Madisonville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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By Mark Sisk

Hats off... to Coach Ed Diddle and his 1941-42 Hilltoppers for their fine start for the new basketball season.

WRTK

It seems that Buck Sydnor picked up where he left off last fall when he led 5:1 A. A. tournament. Buck was the spark that set the Hilltoppers off in the finals of the S. I. A. A. and as a result Western won the game 43-41, continuing to reign as S. I. A. A. champion. Sydnor scored 16 points against Camp Shelby and 17 points in the Austin Pug game.

WRTK

Johnie Taylor, former guard on the Hilltopper football team, is now a corporal in the coast artillery. Johnie has been playing professional football with the "Shipbuilders" of Newport, Virginia. The "Shipbuilders" finished third in the Dixie League this fall. One of Taylor's teammates was George "Bad News" Colgrope from the University of Tennessee.

The Hilltoppers will probably meet their first real opposition tomorrow night when they play the University of Wichita. If the Wichita team isn't tough enough for the Western boys, just wait until Monday night when they meet Georgetown at Madisonville. Coach Bob Evans' boys have an impressive record so far for having defeated some strong teams.

WRTK

Harold Hunter, Western football player, left school Monday for Uncle Sam's Marines.

Coach Hornback has one of the best freshman basketball squads ever placed in the Western Gym. The freshman coach is doing a swell job, too, having won their first two games by large margins. The Western Frosh have thirteen games scheduled for this season.

WRTK

The K I A C basketball tournament has been awarded to Eastern Teachers College again this season; it will be held February 26, 27, 28.

Western will again invite the S. I. A. A. tournament to come to Bowling Green.

WRTK

Coach Diddle's Hilltoppers have 24 games scheduled this season.

Earl Shelton is the only regular from last year to return to the Western hardwood. Last season basketball ticket sales posted $1,050.00 on sale at the Barnes' office.

WRTK

Western won the mythical gridiron title of the K I A C. With two victories and one tie in three games. Western defeated Morehead 14-8, Eastern 27-20, and tied Murray 4-4 in state competition.

Toppers Win Last Pre-Season Game

The Western cage machine rolled on toward its goal of perfection. Thursday, Dec. 4, by defeating the independent, Logan county hardcourt by the score of 74-42.

During the first half, the game was close and the end of the first period found Western holding a small lead. The independent scored first when Hinton sank a fielder to give them a 2-0 advantage; however, the Independents scored quickly and put their lead away in a fielder which was never seriously threatened. Billy Day and "Buck" Hinton were tied as the scoring leaders with 14 points each. The Independents were led by 13 points.

In November 28, Western overpowered a quintet of Grayson equation 44-16 at Leitchfield. The game was rather dull throughout and the ultimate results were never in doubt. From the beginning of play it was rather evident that the Independents were badly outclassed. In this game Billy Day and "Long John" Miller tied as scoring leaders, getting 10 points each.

Mullins Is Promoted

John F. Mullins, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Whitmore, Bowling Green, has passed the examination required of basketball team's matc, second class, was revealed in a message received through the military registration office. Jacob Mullin, who is the present officer stationed at the Naval Air Station at Miami.

Wichita U. Game Tomorrow Night

Ed Diddle will put his twice aocradated S. I. A. A. team against the University of Wichita Tuesday night in their second home scheduled match.

The Hilltoppers are so far undeated, having scored wins over the Camp Shelby team and the Austin Pug Gymnasts. Although little is known as to the strength of the Central Conference foe, a rather evenly matched battle is expected. The two schools are of similar size and the Kansas team has established good records in the past. Both the Topper and the Hilltoppers are scheduled in the past football season, but the basketball game was canceled. Another interesting observation is that both the KU and Gold Cocks are coached by a man named Jack Starrett.

Coach Diddle will probably use his same starting lineup which consists of Earl Shelton and Billy Day as forwards, "Big John" Mills at the pivot position, and Buck Sydnor and Deva Dunning as guards.

L. T. Smith To Attend SIAA Meet

Mr. L. T. Smith is planning to attend the annual mid-winter convention of the School Interscholastic Athletic Association to be held at Tampa, Fla., on Dec. 30-31.

Mr. Smith has been delayed by the death of his father, the cause of which is uncertain, in North Carolina. Mr. Smith has stated he will see the Hilltoppers for the past four years Western has had a sizeable team, but the losses have been so great that at least one more school will be defeated.

The University of Tampa will be the place for the school and thirty-five member schools will be represented. The chief aim of the school is to stimulate and gather athletic conferences in the state.

Besides the designation of location for the basketball and track tournaments, the conference will deal with the same old topics. The popularity of the sport, the discovery of rules and their continual change.

Transfer Cage Star May Surprise Fans

Perhaps the surprise of the year for the basketball fans is Ray Blevins, who was captain and outstanding ball player for Lind- sey-Wilson, Junior College last season. Blevins will play either forward or center and is six feet three inches tall.

The Hilltoppers will play Kentucky's three state teachers colleges and will meet such teams as Washington and Lee, Indiana Teachers of Terre Haute, Southern Illinois, Southwestern Missouri, and Great Lakes Training Station.

The Hilltoppers will play the University of Wichita tomorrow night on the Western hardwood.

Seventeen Players Are On Freshman Basketball Roster

With a roster of seventeen players, several of whom are expected to make outstanding varsity material next season. Coach Horbach has what will probably be one of the best freshman basketball teams in the recent history of the school.

The squad is composed by a long record of boys of whom there are more than six feet in height and is over-loaded with former high school stars of Kentucky and surrounding states.

Pett who witnessed the freshman opener with Lindsey-Wilson were quick to acclaim the new Topper as one of the smoothest functioning and cleverest ball handling outfits ever to represent Western in freshman basketball.

A rugged schedule of seventeen games, which includes trips with most of the surrounding junior colleges and such old foes as the Murray Maroon, is apparently well arranged.


Western's record as a first-class educational institution in the state of Kentucky will be further enhanced by Coach Brown's record for quality and service is the result of years of hard work to give their customers the best that money can buy.
Two Timely Addresses Were Delivered By Charles Morgan

Charles Morgan, noted English author and former officer in the British Royal Navy, delivered two timely addresses last Wednesday in Mason Auditorium.

At the conclusion of his address on "The Price and the Reward: An Examination of the Nature, Limitations, and Possibilities of a New World Order," Mr. Morgan began his address by stating that we, as Americans, should count our blessings, before we find ourselves in one of our darkest days.

He continued by stating that we have the benefit of joint co-operation of England and America, which is the benefit of great leadership in President Roosevelt. The English have in Winston Churchill, and the benefit of great leadership in our own country.

Mr. Morgan stated that "We are still more than half way through the war. There is still an evil greater than that of war, because it is more evil than war. It is that which comprises those principles of dictatorial tyranny which, if unleashed, will take from us all that we value in progress and freedom.

A proposal table tennis league will not exist unless Mr. Ted Hornbeck, supervisor of the intramural sports, receives more than the two editors which he now has.

The war played its part in getting the volley ball circuit started on the lawn front. As a result of the unrest caused by the war, three of four chapters were won by forfeit.

Acts and Crafts were victorious over the Ostriches, and the Wildcats won two of the games, while the N. Y. A. boys turned in the third win when Penning-Rhodes failed to put in an appearance.

The fourth game was postponed between both the Wildcats and the Black Phantoms were absent.

Austin-Peay And Camp Shelby Are Net Victors

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