6-1-1973

UA12/2/2 1973 Talisman pt. 1

none

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records

Part of the Higher Education Commons, Sociology Commons, and the Sports Studies Commons

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/393

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
The Talisman

Published by the Student Body
Western Kentucky State Normal School
and Teachers' College

A half-century ago, the 1868 TALISMAN was
distributed to the students
of Western Kentucky State Normal
School and Teachers' College. The artwork
above is a copy of the title page of this publication.
Western's future will be built from the present as the present has been built on the past. There is a little of the old in everything new.

Since 1842 the student body at Western Kentucky University has received a Tollman every spring. Most have never realized the long hours and the dedication that have gone into each publication.

The "little of the old" section presents highlights through the five decades of the Tollman's growth.

The past half-century has seen Western grow in many ways. The 1973 Tollman mirrors these changes, yet presents Western Kentucky University as it is today.

Table of Contents

Student Life ............32
Athletics ...............98
Academics .............138
Honors .................218
Organizations ..........258
Classes .................352
Index .................468
1924 Talisman records beginnings

The 1924 Talisman recorded the beginning of a new era for Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teacher's College. Despite a small enrollment in 1924, Western boasted its first junior class and the publication of a 152 page Talisman.

During the year, John Phillip Sousa's band visited Western, a section of storepipe fell in the library, flappers danced and girls wore their hair bobbed. It was the year that Western graduated 77 seniors and had a teaching staff of 37.

The first basketball game of the season resulted in a landslide victory for Western's Pedagogues over the Adasville Independents, 80-7.

Early 20th century students were already feeling pressures of college life as the Talisman retold the many incidents of homesick freshmen and practice teaching minors.

The yearbook contained poetry, jokes and the traditional witticisms of a gothic style book typical of the decade.

A half century ago, just as today, Benson Printing Company in Nashville printed the yearbook.

Right—The editors of the 1924 Talisman requested light criticism of the book's content and it was the first yearbook to be published since the school obtained college status. Below—Army ROTC was established by the government at Western in 1931—two years after World War I had ended. With almost 10,000 students enrolled, the unit was under the direction of Major Thomas E. Gathorne.

FOREWORD

In presenting the Talisman of 1924, we beg that the reader will not judge it too severely from a linguistic and artistic standpoint; for many forces and elements have been at work on a book of this nature.

The members of the editorial staff wish to acknowledge their appreciation to the members of both the faculty and the student body for valuable suggestions and contributions, without which the Annual would have been an incomplete. Especially do we thank the instructors of the class groups for their untiring efforts and cooperation with us in making such space afforded for editors an effective or possible.

We earnestly hope, however, that the reader will remember that this is the first Annual produced by the Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teacher College since it has been raised to the rank of a college, and that he will not criticize too severely obvious errors that may appear in this book.

The Editors.

As the Society Editor Saw It

HEN Mr. Loper's house burned, as member of the regular staff of the local newspaper being present at the scene, the editor sent the newsgathering staff to cover the fire and he turned into the effect the following report:

"During the fire, Mrs. J. L. Harmon, of College Street, peered her home, built of red brick, to Mr. and Mrs. Loper and their charming daughter. It is the general consensus of opinion in these parts that the fire was most successful, the total cost of the burning being over $1,000. The efforts, however, of the crude attempt to put out the fire only resulted in destroying a lot of furniture, but also resulted in the extinguishing of a beautiful variety of colors in the form of flowers. It is regrettable that they were frozen all."

DEDICATION

Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry

As a token of our sincere appreciation for his great service in the cause of education, for his splendid example of Christlike leadership, and because of the personal devotion which binds us to him, we herewith dedicate this, the first volume of THE TALISMAN.
Western thrives in spite of Depression

A deep depression gripped the nation in 1933. The economic life of the country was almost at a standstill. However, with the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Americans experienced hope as on March 4 the President announced plans for the New Deal. In this address he called on the people of America to show spirit and determination in facing the future.

It was these two nationally stressed qualities of spirit and determination that the 1933 Talisman used as its theme. The yearbook utilized the Roman civilization as an exemplary model of these characteristics. Sketches of Roman scenes were scattered throughout the book and served as division pages. Some of the year's events recorded in the 1933 Talisman were Western's success in winning the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball championship, the visit of Kentucky's Governor Latouche, the winning record of the Western football team (with its only loss being to Vanderhill), and Kentucky's April repeal of Prohibition laws. That last event was noted in the yearbook's calendar in one word, "Bears!" Several references were also made to Roosevelt's New Deal programs in the calendar.

Henry Hardin Cherry was president of Western Kentucky State Teacher's College that year. The Talisman was dedicated to his secretary of many years, Miss Maltie McClain.

Above right: Female cheerleaders were an act on Western's campus in 1933. Chester Travessad, Sam Melton, Elizabel Holohan, and Bob Fans made up the cheerleading squad that year. Right: Taking part in the rehearsal of 1933's production "Romans," in the same play that year, pictured him are some of juniors with their sponsor, W. J. Craig. Below: Following the Roman theme of the 1933 yearbook, the little page depicted a scene from the ancient Roman empire.

THE TALISMAN 1933 VOLUME X

ANNUAL PUBLICATION 

SENIOR CLASS

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHER'S COLLEGE
1943 Talisman tells impact of WW II

With World War II in full throttle in the early 1940's, student support was so complete that the forward to the 1943 Talisman read:

Since the world is at war and America is at war, Western goes to war too. We have gowned our boys, and many more will follow them. It is because of them and their fighting spirit that we pledge this annual to "The boys" and to Victory.

The yearbook contained 28 pages dedicated to the military, and included a two-page listing of cadet officers, students and alumnus in the service.

Giving information on athletes in the service, sports stories reflected the war-time influence on Western. The football team had Tommy Pender, who is now head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, as an assistant coach. The team won only three of eight games due to a "draft-depleted" squad.

Despite a predominately female enrollment, the then red-and-gray Hilltoppers managed to field a winning basketball team. That team—Howard, Clabaugh, Gibson, and Co.—was a quarterfinalist in the Madison Square Garden Tournament and the winners of the KIAC.

Western's great team of 1943, which compiled a most successful season, is shown above. They are, left to right: front row: Grant McConnell, Charlie Raley, Don Ray, Charlie Lohr, John Ohlense, Older Sports second row: Herbie Smith, Charles Raley, Bob Gibson, Paul Champion, Don Dowling. "Back" row: Charlie Moore, Bubba Ray, Howard Gonder, Sallie Harris, Charles Adams, William Johnson, Dave Stephenson, and James Young.


Above—"Fast Johnson," covered with ice and snow here, was a favorite melting place for Western students in the '40's. Left—Women's 1943 marching band performed on grounds where the new Van Vleet Fine Arts Center is now located.
Right: Western has traditionally been noted for its fine football teams, and the 1953 team was no exception. Led by such stand-outs as Max Stovinich, William Price, Gene McFarland, and Jim Fels, the team finished with an 8-2 record. Western won the Refrigerator Bowl and finished the season ranked in the national polls. Below right: With the United States bearing on the brink of the Korean conflict, Western students, many of whom were women, rushed to join ROTC, to show their patriotism. As a result two of the most efficient ROTC units in the country were active at Western.

Below—Graduate photographs in the earliest Talisman appeared to be proud boys. Representing the soft aspects of dorm life, the candid was printed in the 1953 Talisman. In a time of salmon, white socks, saddle shoes, and short hair, pipe smoking was very popular.

What is it?

'Remember' keynotes 1953 Talisman

"Remember" was the theme of the 1953 Talisman, as memories of the year were faithfully recorded in pictures and copy. Athletics dominated the Talisman that year. Western shared their first OVC football title, tying with Tennessee Tech, and went to their first bowl. Appearing in the Refrigerator Bowl, Western defeated Arkansas State 54-19.

The team was sparked by senior quarterback Tommy Frels, who led the nation's small colleges in percentage of passes completed. Frels was chosen most valuable player in the Refrigerator Bowl.

Western also won OVC championships in basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf.

The basketball team winning the third OVC title in the conference's five-year history received Western's seventh bid to the National Intercollegiate Tournament. At that time Western had received more bids than any school outside the New York area.

Non-related to sports was the "Hilltoppers" appearance on the Perry Como and the Sullivan television shows. The musical group of four Western students gained wide prominence with their hit records.

The Korean War had caused increased interest in ROTC programs. Both Air Force and Army units were represented on campus...
WKSC realizes rapid growth in 1963

With a record enrollment of nearly 6,000 students in 1963, Western Kentucky State College enjoyed the beginnings of a decade of rapid growth and accomplishment.

During 1963, the E.A. Diddle Arena, Home Management House and State Hall, now McCormack, were completed. With growth as the theme for the Tullians, changes brought about by the opening of those buildings were related in the Boyle.

For the first time, Greek Organizations were formally recognized by the college. Greek activities welcomed rush, pledging and the social activities that followed. Students considered the system a means to help socially unify the growing student body.

Because of parking problems on the Hill, lots were zoned and students experienced restricted car privileges—not to mention parking tickets.

Despite the changing social atmosphere, the traditional Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance was held in 1963. College-sponsored weekly dances provided students with weekend activities.

A decade ago, the Hilltoppers faced a 5-10 season that had few bright spots in it. For only the fourth time in 41 years, Coach Diddle's basketball club lost more games than it won.

The football team fared better with a 5-3 overall record which included a 5-3 loss to Eastern at Western's Homecoming game.

Below left—Dr. Kelly Thompson served as Western's president from 1958 to 1960. He now serves as President Emeritus and President of the College-Teacher Foundation.

Below—One problem that has been passed on from decade to decade is the lack of parking space on the Hill. Right—Left Alumni and Daily Mauze were in attendance as Western's campus in 1963 as Merry-Go-Round performed its song at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Above—Although they finished with a 5-3 record, the 1963 football team managed to break their Mountain Eagle out of sole possession of the DVL title. Left—Construction on campus in 1963 was marked by the construction of the E.A. Diddle Academic-Athletic Building.
Former students are representative of success

Many former Western students have merited distinctions and honors in their college careers and later life. The 1970 Talman presents a short profile of twelve individuals who are believed to be representative of numerous other worthy alumni. Through their achievements they have distinguished themselves in such fields as the military, politics, education, business, and sports.

William H. Natcher
Kentucky's 2nd District Congressman, William H. Natcher, is a Western graduate. His high school education was at Ogden Preparatory Department. He was admitted in 1930.

The Bowling Green Democrat, who served in the Navy from 1942 to 1946, was elected to the 83rd Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Garrett L. Withers.

Congressman Natcher is a member of the House Committee on Appropriations and chair of the subcommittee on Appropriations for Washington, D.C.

At Western Natcher, a junior major and English minor, played baseball for Western and was active in public speaking.

Gen. Russell E. Dougherty
USAF Gen. Russell E. Dougherty was nominated by President Nixon for promotion from lieutenant general to full general and given a new assignment as chief of Staff of Strategic Air Command Powers Europe (SAGE) at Brussels, Belgium. He assumed his new duties on May 1, 1972.

A native of Glasgow, General Dougherty is one of the few officers in the Air Force to hold a law degree. However, he has elected to remain operational in the Air Force, and among his many decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal, with oak leaf clusters, the Legion of Merit with oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Joint Service Medal.

Gen. Dougherty is a member of the Kentucky State Bar Association and the Bar Association of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He was awarded the B.A. degree from Western in 1931.

Clint Haskins
Clint Haskins is the only basketball player ever to be named an All-American by the Associated Press in 1967 after leading the Hilltoppers to the OVC championship and in the Mid-East Regional NCAA play-offs. In those seasons he scored 1,847 points for an average of 21 points per game.

In one game against Middle Tennessee, Haskins set school and conference records by scoring 55 points. In that contest he was 17-of-28 from the floor and 17-of-20 from the free throw line.

After graduation the 6'3" forward was drafted by the Chicago Bulls, but he now plays for the Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association.

Choosing Western Kentucky over many of the big basketball schools that contacted him, Haskins noted that he "wanted to be a chief in a small school rather than an important player in a big one." He is fondly called Western's "greatest player in the world."

W. R. Franklin, M.D.
W. R. Franklin, M.D., now of Asheville, N.C., taught neuro-opthology at Columbia for 26 years.

The recipient of numerous honors, he has had three paintings as part of the patient's permanent collection of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He is the only man to have been elected for three terms as state superintendent of public instruction. During his first term as superintendent he started a movement to secure the General Fund Program for Education insured. He served as state senator from 1940-42 and has served as chairman of Western's Board of Regents under Presidents Garrett, Thompson, and Duvall.

I recall my days at Western with fond memories," said Dr. Franklin, who has been associated with more than a half-dozen other colleges and universities, including Harvard and Cornell.

"Regardless of the other educational institutions with which I have been connected, I can say without reservation that any objective and spiritual accomplishments I may have attained in life resulted 100 percent from my attendance and graduation from Western.

Tom Emberton
Tom Emberton, a native of Glasgow, was a Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky in the last general election.

A native of Glasgow, Emberton was graduated from Edinburgh High School in 1940, and entered Western for one year before joining the Air Force in 1941. After four years in the Coast Air Force, he returned to Western and Bowling Green Business University, where he received his law degree. He was awarded a degree from the University of Kentucky College of Law in 1948.

At Western Emberton was business manager of the College Heights Herald and president of his sophomore and junior classes.

Whislly Sanders
Whislly Sanders, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, is recognized as one of the nation's best editorial cartoonists.

Sanders' work has been published in The New York Times, Times Magazine, London Observer, Time, Newsweek, and newspapers in Latin America and Italy. Two syndicates, American and World Book, have also published Sanders' work.

A native of Memphis County, Emberton was elected to the Tennessee General Assembly in 1970. As an attorney he has been active in the administration of the Tennessee Bar Association.

He was awarded the B.A. degree from Western in 1964 and the M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1967.

William F. Meacham, M.D.
William F. Meacham, M.D., a 1928 graduate of Western, is clinical professor of neurosurgery at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Meharry Medical School, Nashville.

In addition, he has served as a visiting professor at some of the nation's top medical schools, including the University of Michigan, Harvard Medical School in Boston, and the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas.

Ian Goodman
Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) since 1966, attended seven grades of school, then entered the Army in 1943. After service during World War II, he went on to earn the A.B. degree at George Washington University in Washington.

Goodman was awarded the 1972 Gold Medal by the International Radio and Television Society for his contribution to broadcast radio, in which he has worked for more than 25 years.

A native of Glasgow, Goodman was named "Kentucky Man of the Year" in 1979 by "Kentucky Church News.

"I have and will always have strong feelings about my days at Western Kentucky," Goodman says.

"I remember the happy and crystalline days of peace before the last big war broke out. I learned to organize myself for study and for living. I developed my ambition and decided to become a journalist."

"Although personally I never like to look back very much, I do from time to time on my days at Western to draw inspiration for the future."

Miss Frances Richards
Upon her retirement in 1964, Miss Frances Richards had assumed the role of a member of the faculty in the Department of English. In addition, Miss Richards sponsored the College Heights Herald, was faculty sponsor of the Laddy English Club, and assisted in the advisement of the Talisman.

Miss Richards, who considers Simpson County her home, graduated from Western with a B.S. degree in 1925. She received her Master of Arts degree in 1930 from Indiana University.

While a student at Western, Miss Richards assumed the editorial role of the Talisman, a weekly student publication.

In 1929, Miss Richards was elected to the House of Representatives in the 1946 General Assembly. She served as the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives in the history of Kentucky's General Assembly.

In addition to her duties at Western, Miss Richards is also a member of the Kentucky Folklore Society and the Kentucky Heritage Committee.
“Little of the old...little of the new.”

Every year at Western marks changes and transitions in all elements of campus life. Students, faculty, and administrators come and go, all instrumental to the steady development of Western as a maturing academic institution. Present study programs are expanded; new ones are added. Old buildings are destroyed or revamped; new ones are erected. Issues and problems are confronted; some are resolved, others are not.

The past several pages have presented a little of Western’s history from past yearbooks, a “little of the old.” In the pages that follow, Volume 56 depicts the 72-73 school year, a “little of the new.”
1972-73 will go down as an extraordinary year in the history of the Hill. Following a lengthy investigation, the NCAA outscored Western 14-4 and the Hilltoppers basketball program was dealt a two-year suspension for recruiting violations.

Proficiency testing was initiated, providing the student with a valuable opportunity to speed up his academic progress. Life was finally seen in the new Fine Arts Building as many Potters College departments established residence there in the spring. The University's self-study was also completed, reaffirming the need for academic excellence.

Following a controversial election, a black Homecoming queen was crowned.

And oh yes, the Interstate was finally finished to Nashville and Loco Joe's is no more.
With the increased emphasis on academic endeavor, the student found a growing need for fun.

For rest and recreation, the campus became a playground as students rediscovered frisbees, footballs, and pool cues.

A new crafts shop was opened in the university center giving the students an opportunity for artistic expression during their free time.

Parties and mixers continued to be major opportunities for meeting new faces.

And while many students found their studies getting them down, a few even found things to get them “high.”
1972-73 was a unique year, not only on Western's campus, but also in the “real” world. After a decade of “undeclared hostilities,” Vietnam was over, at least on paper. Although the U.S. military continued to “pull out” through Laos and Cambodia, the P.O.W.’s finally came home, all in better shape than the 50,000 who didn’t.

In Reykjavik, Iceland, Boris Spassky was trounced as Bobby Fischer and his bizarre behavior won that other cold war, the one with the play pawns.
While students were involved in studies, athletics, or just "messing around," the world kept changing around them. Richard Nixon, after visiting China and Russia, won a landslide Presidential election in one of the most unusual campaigns in history. The hopes of many of the young were dashed as America didn't "come home to McGovern." With the deaths of Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, Nixon became the only living president.

Women's liberation gained momentum as the Equal Rights Amendment, passed by Congress, awaited ratification.
While students struggled to cope with prejudice, prices, and parking, they found themselves faced with tragedy in Munich, George Wallace's attempted assassination, and Archie Bunkers. Repetitious devaluation of the dollar caused belt tightening as the student's budget, already shortened by tuition increases, became even more limited.
Construction on the Hill, slowing after the tremendous growth of the Sixties, continued in less obvious ways. The renovating of Cherry Hall began, and additional landscape work was carried out, adding to the beauty of the already attractive campus.
There was still a little of the old but so much of the new. The little things from the past... the ideas, the traditions, the Spirit that made the Master... continued to have an ever-growing meaning to each student. The “little of the old” inevitably has become the “little of the new”, all adding in the importance and understanding of this year at Western Kentucky University.
Moving in builds muscles and confusion

Approximately 4,000 U-Hauls, station wagons, and other over-loaded cars clogged Bowling Green's highways that one week in late August when most students moved in for the year.

Freshmen were ushered in by Western's ROTC, the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, a full staff of security policemen, luggage carriers, and 30 faculty members. Free cokes, furnished by the Chamber of Commerce, and the radio stations' blaring greetings added to the "carnival atmosphere" of moving in. The university also provided elevator operators in an attempt to speed up moving in operations.

For many new dorm residents, moving signaled "new freedoms" or to others "unwanted restriction", as one coed said. Female dorm dwellers especially found difficulty placing 18 years' accumulation of keepsakes into one room, another disadvantage of moving into a dorm.

However, for the other 7,000 students who were living in dorms, moving in could mean anything on the spectrum from mere rearranging the bookshelf at home to moving into an apartment with the proverbial "lock, stock, and barrel."
Unnerving registration yields 11,535

As a record 11,535 registered in the fall, students found it increasingly difficult to coordinate course offerings with time schedules. But, in addition to the in-conveniences, the students enjoyed some added "attractions."

Among the extras offered to the students in the fall were a London, England theatre-study-tour during Christmas vacation; student teaching in Guatemala; proficiency testing whereby students may gain academic credit; a completely revised Horrors Program, and a student exchange program with a French university.

Unique to fall registration was the ability of freshmen to have cars on campus and a $5 car registration fee. Money from the approx-

imately 3,000 cars registered in the fall was used to offset the cost of the traffic and parking program including the maintenance of the parking structure and other parking facilities.

For the 10th year Bowling Green businessmen joined Western in its annual "Welcome to Western" days preceding fall registration. Supplemental help was provided by the ROTC department.

Below — Before registering, a student appears before members of the Academic Probation Committee to receive a failing grade. Students on academic proba-

tion who did not receive a C average during the spring or summer term faced the panel that is responsible for the enforcement of Western's scholastic regulations. However, the final decision rested with Director of Undergraduate Admissions, Dr. Jerry Wibler.

Left — The surprise of Jenny Kim, a senior speech and theatre major from Middlesville, seems to indicate a more familiar situation — student discovers the class he wants is closed.

Above — If you think registration lines look endless when you're waiting to sign up for a class, think how it looks from the other side of the table in Dr. James Weisbrwozki, head of the Department of Mass Communications, and fellow faculty member Fred "Chris" McCopp.
Dorm life becomes more convenient

Efforts to make dorm life more appealing to Western students continued this year.

One men's dorm, Kemis Lawrence, has had one kitchen installed on every floor, while McCormuck Hall now has two kitchens on each floor for its cords. Over 1300 dorm residents were sent to rent the 1680 available refrigerators.

Open visitation evenings were increased to three per semester over last year's quota of two. However, some dorms did not utilize this privilege. More women's dorms were granted the "NO HOURS" option. South, West, Baker-Burner and Schneider halls are the only ones remaining as standard curfew dorms.

Freshman women were given conforming curfews with upperclassmen to alleviate an alleged discriminatory practice.

After weeks of debate, including an ASC resolution and committee petition requesting an open visitation policy, President Downing appointed a 13-member committee that consisted of eight faculty members and five students to study overall university housing policies.

The Women's Residence Hall Council polled 86% of the coeds living in dorms and found that the most desirable option would be to have visitation on weekends only. This form of visitation would extend from 1 p.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 p.m. until midnight on Sunday.

Stressing leadership qualities, counselor training was made more extensive. Counselors attended classes, took notes, and performed readings from required bibliographies during a week long preparation for their jobs.

This was the second year for the dorm hearing board method of disciplinary action. Dorm dwellers indicate that this method is more humane and democratic than traditional methods of disciplining offenders.

Despite a two per cent increase in enrollment, dorm occupancy experienced the inverse—a two percent decrease. Housing director Hubert P. Griffin noted that the number of females in dorms decreased this year. Barnes-Campbell and Potter halls remain unoccupied. Housing initiated three different payment options to try to ease the financial strain of a lump-sum payment that had been previously demanded.

In the spring of 1972, dorm residents experienced 50 false fire and bomb alarms. Owen Lawton, physical plant administrator, reported a comparative decrease this year.

Top right—Determined to get away from the classroom, three students embarked on a hobo tour of the nation this summer. Above right—Barnes-Campbell dorm residents can't think of a better way to spend their time. Above left—Women's residence halls at Western do not have machinery to dry clothes, meaning clothes dryers, what is washed out in the sink has to be dried in undermatted places.
McCowans enjoy benefits of marriage

One student couple that does not consider marriage a hindrance to their college education is Ron and Marty McCowan. The McCowans, who have been married six years, believe marriage has caused less problems in relation to college work than they would have experienced if they were just dating.

Ron, a graduate student from Corbin, has an undergraduate degree in government and sociology and is doing his graduate work in government. As a graduate assistant, he also teaches two sections of American Government 116. He has applied to various law schools for next year and, after getting his degree, he intends to practice law and possibly become a law professor.

Marty, a senior from Bardstown, received a degree from the Spencerian Business College in Louisville and will graduate from Western with a nursing degree in May. Someday she hopes to secure a master's degree in psychiatric nursing. Marty maintains a part-time job as a nurse's aide at Greenview Hospital.

Both Ron and Marty have many varied interests outside of their college work. Some of their hobbies include hiking, backpacking, travel, tennis and mountain climbing. Last summer they had a chance to practice most of these hobbies when they traveled through Colorado. They had some interesting experiences on this trip. While descending a 14,000 foot peak they were caught in the midst of a hailstorm and had to cope with mud and rockslides.

Enjoying the outdoors as they do, the McCowans have become deeply concerned with the environmental issue. They are members of the Wilderness Society, an organization involved in solving environmental problems.

Although the McCowans say they are not "joiners," Ron is also a member of the American Political Science Association and attended the national convention in Washington this past summer.

Animals are very important to Ron and Marty. Their Great Dane, Xanda, receives as much attention and affection as a child. Two goats complete the McCowan menagerie.

The McCowans were luckier than most married students in finding housing. Through a friend's efforts, they were able to find a small house for rent near the campus. After finishing his last year at Western, Ron and Marty would like to move to the West, possibly Colorado.
Permit fee added; frosh allowed cars

This year there was an added attraction to the difficulty of parking one’s car—the University tacked on a five dollar permit for use of the zoned parking lots during the year. And in spite of the fee, a dollar was still required to park in the lots during half terms.

For the first time Western froshmen were legally allowed to have cars on campus. This allowance did not seem to make the traffic congestion any worse; it was as hard as always to find parking space around the Hill.

As more students began to ride bikes, bicycle racks appeared where there were once car spaces. For some students the bicycle became the solution to tickets and other parking problems.

Right—Security policeman Len Hinton is caught by the lens of the camera as he makes his hourly round of checking parking stickers. Many desperate students parked in the far corners of the lot, hoping not to find a ticket waiting there after class. Below—Captured in a scene of campus life are students, students, and traffic. Car congestion continued to increase as freshmen were finally allowed cars at Western this fall. Lower right—On her way to play basketball, Doug O’Donnell, from Wyckoff, N. J., pedals her brand new Schwinn. Bicycles were a form of exercise for many students this year.

Below—Edward Smith from Somers Point, N. J., catches his bike at a tree behind Cherry Hall. More bicycle racks were provided for cars, were still popular parking posts. Lower—Best in the main thing on the mind of this Western student after a long, hard ride around campus.
AOPi, Sigma Chi capture ADPi 500

With a chilly wind in the air and threatening clouds overhead, fraternities and sororities of Western gathered again for the fall ADPi 500 at Beach Bend Park. This year the Alpha Delta Pi's elected to stage the event in October instead of its usual time in April during Greek Week. Nevertheless the fall 500 was an afternoon of fun, enthusiasm, and active competition that typifies Greek Life.

The activities consisted of nine competitive events. Among them were the Dizzy Lizzy contest, intertube race, king-for-a-day contest and three-legged race. The main event was the Little 500 which was a bicycle and tricycle race on the Beach Bend Speckway.

The overall winners were the Alpha Omicron Pi's in the security division and the Sigma Chi's in the fraternity division. The winners were determined by the number of points they accumulated during the various events.

Right—A little crazy but a lot of fun are the thoughts that may be going through Fanny Allen's mind as she competes in the intertube race. Below—Representative muscle buildings from various fraternities unite in a harmonious strain in the king-for-a-day contest.

Above—Chi Omega Anne Dunnett has the glitter of victory in her eyes as she and her sorority claimed first in the Little 500. Left—Patty Ford, captain for the ADPi's, had a lot to bite pictures of as her sorority took top honors in the ADPi 500.
Free time activity centers on frisbees

Frisbee throwing was a widespread pastime on the Western campus this year. The flying discs could be seen hurtling through the air almost anywhere at almost anytime. They served as an amusing break in routine and provided added entertainment at concerts, soaring over the heads of the crowds.

The sport of frisbee throwing was so popular on campus that a contest was held last April to determine Western's frisbee throwing champions. The frisbee tournament, which is to be an annual occurrence, included events designed to test accuracy, distance, and "guts." "The "guts" frisbee test consisted of one contestant trying to make his opponent miss a good throw. Men and women competed in separate divisions.

Blowing bubbles, jew's-harp playing, passing a football and intramural athletics were some other free time activities. The University Center offered bowling, pool, table tennis and movies to fill students' free time.

Below right--Behind the Dining University Center is the most prominent place for throwing frisbees.

Right--During his free time, Jim Mangum, a freshman from Campbellsville, likes to practice throwing ones from his jews-harp.

Above left--Mary Henderson takes advantage of a warm spell during the winter to get in some frisbee throwing.

Above--A campus spectator chooses a frisbee at the MPI 500.

Left--While her pet mystifies into the soft-drink cup beneath her, Jan Cobb, a sophomore from Greenville, practices the fine art of bubble blowing.
Classroom activity includes field trips

In the area of classroom activities on Western's campus, field trips, new programs and expansion of present programs have added new dimensions.

Field trips were taken this year by several classes. The Folk Art and Technology class spent one weekend gathering information about the river culture of the upper Cumberland. Each student studied specific topics, including geography, trade, house types, cemeteries and food preservation.

Another class which offered a field trip was the criminalology class in the sociology department. This class visited the correctional institution for women at Pewee Valley and the state reformatory for men near LaGrange.

Two drug abuse classes toured the National Institute of Mental Health's Clinical Research Center outside Lexington. At the only federal drug hospital in the United States, students learned practical knowledge about the life of drug addicts.

In the area of new programs, a dance workshop is now available for college men and women planning professional careers in dance, theater, music and other related arts. Beverly Leonard is the workshop director.

Expansion of already existing programs at Western include the dental hygiene program and the honors program. The dental hygiene program has expanded to include weekly visits to Fort Campbell where clinics using Western dental students provide services to military personnel.

The honors program gained new flexibility and became more oriented to superior students of any classification.

Left—Joie Young, a student in the mass communications department, discovers an area of participation afforded by the department in founding the WKU educational television service. Below—Kay Peterson, a sophomore from Shepherdsville, works on an alternate course in the art department. Below—Mrs. Martha Jenkins gives a button demonstration for one of her classes in the Department of Home Economics and Family Living.
ADPi's 7th year as Sig Derby champs

For the seventh year in a row the Alpha Delta Pi's took the top honors in the events division of the Sigma Chi Derby. Also taking top honors were the KD's who captured the spirit trophy, awarded to the sorority which showed the most enthusiasm during the derby.

One of the major activities of the derby is the Derby Darling contest won this year by Clara Blair, ADPi. The Darling contest was hosted by Steve Griffin, this year's Derby Daddy.

The events included the deck-o-sig contest, the egg limbo contest, a chicken chase, the silhouette contest, a pole relay contest, a mystery event and other competitive activities.

The Sigma Chi Derby has become one of the better organized and executed events in the Greek year. Similar examples of the local derby are sponsored by Sig chapters all over the nation.
Lectures feature astronauts, comedians

Students were exposed to many opinions as various lecturers came to Western throughout the year. The first speaker of the year was Astronaut James B. Irwin, the lunar module pilot for Apollo 15. Sponsored by the University Lecture Series and Interfraternity Council, Irwin stressed that the basic preparations for the flight of Apollo 15 were "the preparation of body, the preparation of mind, and the preparation of spirit." Irwin also said that he would like to see more young people in the space program.

Commander Scott Carpenter, America's second man in space and retired U.S. Navy officer, spoke at Western on the topic of "Modern Exploration." He was the second astronaut to visit the University this year, and was sponsored by the University Lecture Series. Most noted for commanding America's second manned space flight, Carpenter specialized in communication and navigation and also served as backup pilot for John Glenn, the first man in space.

Vesicle actor John Chappell came to Western in the role of Mark Twain. Sponsored by the University Center Board, Chappell staged selections at random from collections of Twain's works. He did imitations of Twain's mannerisms as the river boy grown old, calmly puffing a cigar.

Dr. Michael Pap, noted professor of Soviet-American relations at John Carroll University, was sponsored by the Issues '73 Lecture Series. Pap spoke about the ideals of Russia, and repeatedly stressed that neither Russian nor Chinese leaders want an atomic war. The first Issues '73 Lecture Series was a cooperative effort between the Departments of Military Science and Government.

Kentucky author Rebecca Caudill spoke at Western about her experiences as a child-oriented writer. She attributed her successful writing to "heart knowledge," which allowed her to relate to her readers on a person-to-person basis.

Pat Paulsen's comments on politics, sex, women's lib, and other controversial matters facing America today brought gales of laughter from approximately 2,000 persons who attended the lecture. Paulsen's success as a lecturer lies in the fact that he pokes fun at the taken-too-seriously current issues.

Left—During a taping at Western's ETV studio, Colonel James Irvin, left, talks with Dr. Frank Fox and Dr. Robert Monroe. Astronaut Irvin, in an interview before his lecture, cited three basic preparations for the flight of Apollo 15. They were the "preparation of the body, the preparation of the mind, and the preparation of the spirit." Irwin stressed the preparation of the spirit in particular. "I have always been a Christian, but my spiritual awakening came upon me in the moon," Irwin said.

Below—Portraying the cigar-chomping Mark Twain, John Chappell exclaimed that Twain could talk about controversial things like war in a way people could accept.
Diverse topics presented in lectures

This year's lecture series included such personalities as the wife of a slain black civil rights leader, a women's lib crusader, and a famous war correspondent.

Both Mrs. Coretta King and Mrs. Betty Friedman were sponsored by the 73-74 University Lecture Series and the Associated Student Government. Mrs. King lectured on excerpts from her book, "Men's Freedoms and Their Responsibilities." She spoke of the directions and aims of the civil rights movement, commenting that the movement is still nonviolent, but that it has changed to meet new needs and demands.

Betty Friedman, known as the "mother superior of women's lib," spoke about the facets of women's liberation in regard to men's suggestions. She stressed that women are finally beginning to make history; they are coming to realize for the first time that they are human.

"Buffalo Bob" Smith gave an audience a two-and-a-half hour program of professional caliber when he brought his revival of the Howdy Doody show to Urbana. From leading the crowd in a round of "Clari-limb the Glowa" to performing the music of such composers as Chopin, Mozart, and Bach, Bob Smith proved himself an able showman.

The University Lecture Series and the Associated Student Government also jointly sponsored Steve Atlas and Dr. Buckminster Fuller. Steve Atlas, a member of Nader's Raiders, spoke to approximately forty-five ASC Congress members and interested persons.

On February 27, Dr. Buckminster Fuller spoke on "Humans in the Universe." Dr. Fuller is famous for his invention of the geodesic dome theory. He has traveled internationally for some forty years and is the author of The Buckminster Fuller Report.

The University Lecture Series sponsored Harry Resmer and Major General Daniel "Chappie" James, Jr. "Can We Survive the '70s?" was the subject of Dr. Resmer's lecture on current issues.

Scheduled to appear on April 17, 1973, Major General Daniel "Chappie" James, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of defense, spoke on "The Power of Excellence.

Dr. Richard Sherman was the first lecturer of the Issues 73 Lecture Series which is sponsored jointly by the government and military science departments. In his lecture entitled "The Economics of National Security," Dr. Sherman discussed what he called myths of government defense spending. Among the Issues 73 lecturers was Dr. Frank Trager, professor of International Affairs at New York University. The subject of Dr. Trager's speech was the "Nixon Doctrine and Southeast Asia." Trager stated that in the long run, the coming together of former adversaries through trade and negotiations is the goal of the Nixon Doctrine.


Dr. Donald Abear, an expert on Yusuf and professor of microeconomics at the University, spoke on the use of odor in the deterrence of oil pollution in aquatic systems. Mr. Abear was sponsored jointly by the Ogden College, the Sigma Xi research fraternity and the Psychology Department.

The Afro-American Studies Program of the Center for Intercultural Studies sponsored the lecture of Mr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education at Rutgers University. Dr. Proctor spoke on "Building a Genuine World Community." Dr. J. E. Jones, director of Afro-American Studies, commented that Proctor "feels the world should be one community, whether it is now or not.

William Wiggins, of the Folklore Institute at Indiana University, spoke on "Emancipation Celebrations Among Afro-Americans." Wiggins found that black Americans celebrate their emancipation on at least seven different dates.

"Around the World with David Niven" was the title of David Niven's lecture on March 30, 1973. It was the only lecture sponsored by the Rodale-Helm Lecture Series this year.
Ballot stuffing mars 43rd Homecoming

With the theme "A Melody Gone By... Those Were the Days," Homecoming 1972 tipped into gear for a full week of hyperactivity. Forty-three Homecomings have come and gone at Western, but the 1972 get together will remain unique in Westmorland's memories for years to come.

One of the reasons for the distinction was the voting irregularity of the Homecoming Queen election. The number of ballots compared to the number of voters showed a 273 ballot difference. The Rules and Elections Committee of ASG called for a re-election of the Homecoming Queen declaring only the Who's Who and representatives from three colleges to ASG Congress elections valid.

The 1972 Homecoming Queen was voted on again the Friday immediately preceding Homecoming Day. The voting was disrupted for more than an hour that morning when a group of black students blocked the polls to prevent white students from casting ballots. One niece of the KKK was reported before leaders of the blacks and ASG officers met to work out a solution. The polls were re-opened shortly after 11 a.m.

Beginning the Homecoming festivities was the third speaker of the Issues '73 Lecture Series. The series was a joint effort by the government and military science departments. They sponsored Dr. Frank N. Tregear, professor of international affairs at New York University and an expert on Southeast Asia.

The November 1 evening featured the Teatro de Paris that performed Pierre Beaumarchais' 18th Century comic play, "The Barber of Seville." The same evening, Associated Student Government sponsored the political comedian Pat Paulsen. Politician, intellectual, theologian, naturalist, conservationist and sexual enthusiast - Pat Paulsen claimed to be all this and more. His lecture topic was "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's."

The following night the annual bonfire, pep rally and street dance was held in Doughnut Keen Hall parking lot. It included a march by the band and football team from Central Hall parking lot to the Keen lot. The dance afterward featured Bleak Rock.

The Alumni Banquet and Dance held in the Garrett Conference was earned a tremendous success. Connecting with the theme "A Melody Gone By... Those Were the Days," Billy Vaughn and his orchestra played for the dance. According to Lee Robertson, alumni and placement director, 750 persons attended the affair - twice as many as before. During the banquet, Dr. Kelly Thompson presented to the audience the 1972 Refrigerator Bowl champions and their coaches Jack Clayton of Lebanon and Frank Griffin of Bowling Green. Dr. Hart Nelson of the sociology and anthropology department and Dr. Francis Thompson of the history department were honored as Researcher and Teacher of the Year, respectively, and received $300 cash awards.

The new sounds of the Beach Boys were heard that Friday night in Middles Arena. Sponsored by the Associated Student Government, the concert was not well received by the audience until the Boys began playing some of their golden oldies.

Right—Middle Tennessee joined the Toppers for the third straight year, coming from behind in the last quarter to take a 14-13 victory. A last minute drive by the Toppers was stalled by a third down and goal line, and a fourth end goal pass failed to complete the season with a Toppers victory.

Below—Douglas Keen Hall's parking lot was the scene for the bonfire, pep rally and street dance, but cheerleader's efforts were in vain as Western lost a heartbreaker to Middle Tennessee in Saturday's game. Left—Basketball went on for days into the small hours of the morning. Jelly beans, a semaphore from Murray, takes a break in the middle of napkin-stuffed students.
Alice Gatewood reigns over Homecoming festivities

Western crowned its first black Homecoming Queen, Alice Gatewood, during pre-game ceremonies. An estimated 23,000 people watched as the 1971 Homecoming Queen, Brandy Taylor, crowned her successor, Alice, a sophomore art major from Bowling Green, sponsored by the United Black Students.

Beginning the Homecoming Day was the annual College Heights Herald Breakfast held in Downing University Center cafeteria. Afterward, the traditional train of floats, marching bands and twirlers traveled through Bowling Green from the parking lot of Sears to Diddle Arena. Celebrating this year's theme, "The Legend of the Days... Those Were the Days," the parade was led by a car bearing the famous Hilltoppers Quartet of the '50's. Billy Vaughn, Jimmy Rees, Seymour Spangler and Don McGuire.

New winners in the Homecoming Boat and decorations competition were announced during the pre-game ceremonies. The Regents Award for best all-around decoration went to Lambda Chi Alpha in the fraternity division and Central Hall in the dormitory division. Also receiving a Regents Award was the parade float made by the International Club. The President's Award, for best use of theme, went to Alpha Gamma Rho and McKinnon Hall for their outside decorations and to the Industrial Education Club for its float. The Red Towel Award, given for best use of color, was presented to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Douglass Kent Hall for their decorations and to the junior class for its float.

The football game against the Blue Raiders ended in defeat with their rolling over the Big Red Machines 28-7 in a fourth quarter rally by Middle Tennessee. Half-time ceremonies included the appearance of the Big Red Marching Band presenting an excerpt from their "Wonderful World of Music" theme and a performance by special guests, the original Hilltoppers singing quartet.

The traditional Homecoming reception for all alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University was held in Diddle Arena immediately after the game. Concluding the day's activities was the ASG Homecoming Dance held in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Homecoming 1971 was indeed nostalgic. The theme centered on it—losing to Middle Tennessee again demanded it—and the return of the Hilltoppers Quartet and the Refrigerator Band champions chilled it. There will never be another Homecoming like this one—Western will have to wait on new memories and traditions to record the unforgettable events that occurred that day.
1972 elections draw student interest

As close to the student as his daily newspaper, weekly news magazine, radio or television set is the world of politics.

Many Western students as well as faculty members were deeply involved in the 1972 senatorial and presidential campaigns. Since Western students were granted the right to vote in Bowling Green, their political interest and activity added another dimension to local politics. Over 700 new voters in the 18-25 age group are now on the Bowling Green-Warren County voting rolls.

Student and faculty involvement began with the opening of the Democratic and Republican campus campaign headquarters. The McGovern-Hudleston campus headquarters at 1521 Center Street and the Nixon-Nunn headquarters at 1501 Center Street were operated by student volunteers. Young Democrats and College Republicans handled many duties.

Besides the voter registration drive, such activities as canvassing, rallies, fund-raising dinners, and teach-ins were directed from these headquarters. Campaign literature, buttons, and stickers were dispensed by students.

Workers at the two headquarters considered the voter registration drive to be one of their most important activities. Tables were set up by both Democratic and Republican groups during fall registration to sign up volunteers, and to process absentee ballot and voter registration applications.

Both McGovern-Hudleston and Nixon-Nunn supporters canvassed the dorms in an effort to determine present student opinion and also to influence undecided voters. They distributed absentee ballot and voter registration forms.

Many students also worked with the Warren County Republican and Democratic parties in canvassing trailer parks and apartment complexes. Efforts of the workers resulted in over 2,000 absentee ballot applications being processed by the county.

Rallies and fund-raising dinners brought senatorial candidates Hudleston and Nunn to campus. Each visited the Western campus when they were in town to attend locally sponsored activities on their behalf.

College Republicans hosted a dinner with Louie Nunn as guest speaker. McGovern-Hudleston workers at a fund-raising dinner received a telegram from McGovern and Shriver thanking the workers for their campaign efforts. Lt. Governor Julian Carroll was the guest speaker at the dinner.

Supporters of People's Party candidate William Bartley, Jr. had a chance to talk with their candidate when he made a brief stop at the Western campus this fall.
Major concerts present old, new

Associated Student Government took a loss on its fall entertainment schedule, but the students of Western heard the music of today and some of yesterday when big name groups such as Chicago, Jethro Tull, and the Beach Boys were booked.

On October 4, Chicago with their winning combination of rock rhythms and big-band horns made a hit, but they were soon forgotten when Jethro Tull arrived on the scene October 28. The audience was caught in Tull’s musical spell. Many of those at the concert said it was the best ever at Western.

When the Beach Boys performed November 3, the students wanted to hear the music of the sixties but heard very little of the old songs that made the group famous. Many went home disappointed.

The ASC provided four free mini-concerts that gave the small crowd some of the better small-time concerts. They were the Voice of Chrome, Tiny Alice, Orphan, and Rollie Kempf along with David Melrose.

Left—Jan Anderson brought Jethro Tull to Weber in November. The performances were major financial losses for ASC, but Anderson’s dynamic style and unbelievable voice captivated the Westerners who were in attendance.
ASG sponsored concerts lose money

Two major concerts, three mini-concerts, and a Bluegrass Festival were sponsored by the ASG during the spring semester, although Western's students failed to enjoy the variety of entertainment that was offered.

The ASG got things rolling February 2 with the up-and-coming rock group Dance. The mixture of blues-soul, Latin rock, and hard driving rock made it difficult for the small audience to remain seated. The concert was poorly attended with no more than two-thirds of the seats in Carroll Ballroom filled.

Blind soul singer Stevie Wonder, along with "special guest star" Billy Paul and Whole Cats, performed the first major concert of the second semester. The reviews said, "Stevie Wonder was wonderful." But only 3,856 were on hand, and the ASG lost between $4,800 and $5,000. Another major concert was also scheduled later in the spring semester.

On April 19, entertainer Jimmy Buffett, dressed in Levi's and cowboy shirt with an accent of distinctive southern flavor, carried his two Martin guitars to the Western campus. After Jimmy Buffett, the ASG ended its season with the Bluegrass Festival on April 29. Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, Mac Wiseman, and II Generation headed the festival.

Guitarist Ron Hudson, who played contemporary, flamenco, and classical numbers on February 2, was another entertainer at Western. Hudson was sponsored by the Institute of Hispanic Culture of New York.

The University Center Board came up with the Mitchell-Ruff Duo for the Afro-American musical heritage concert on February 14. The WKU Student Chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association sponsored two pianists in concert. On February 15, Dr. Lueken Stark performed while Carl Puerstner's music was heard February 25.
Chi O's take annual 'Nonsense,' 'Down Mem'ry Lane'

It has become a tradition for the Greeks to gather in Van Meter Hall every fall to participate in the Chi Omega "November Nonsense." This year the theme for "Nonsense" was "Down Mem'ry Lane." Each Greek organization participating in "Nonsense" performed a seven minute skit that was based on the theme. The skits were judged on originality, interpretation of theme, props and individual performance.

For the second year in a row first place honors were taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta. Second and third place were taken by Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi in the fraternity division and by Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa in the sorority division.

Between skits, the Chi O's provided the entertainment with various song and dance arrangements. The hostess for "November Nonsense" this year was Pam Stewart and the Mistress of Ceremonies was Mary Crit Threlkeld.

Upper—Kay Whitsker's portrayal of Shirley Temple singing "The Good Ship Lollipop" proved to be one of the high points of the evening. Above—ADPi's took second place and brought back memories with their skit based on the Mickey Mouse Club. Aquat at the righ that night was Brenda Lee, played by Stacey Foster.

Right—Shelby Benson, Chi Omega, dances to the theme "Down Mem'ry Lane." The Chi O's have become greatly respected for the professional-like entertainment they provide in every "Nonsense." Below—The sisters of AEi scramble to the front of the stage to receive their first place trophy, the second year they kept the award.

Left—The SAE's took first place with their rehearsed skit "Swami Salami and Co." Some of the outstanding parts of their presentation were the props and costumes.
Black Greek event yields funds for 2 adopted children

Beneath the merriment of Western's second annual Black Greek Evening lay the humanitarian notion that all proceeds of the event were to be used for the two adopted children of Delta Sigma Theta.

The theme of this year's show was "Black Pride, Black Emotion, and Black Judgement." Black fraternities and sororities participated in a skit pertaining to this theme.

The skits were "Black Unity," performed by Omeg Phi Phi; "Black Pride in Conference," by Phi Beta Sigma; "On the Block," by Kappa Alpha Psi; "Choice of Colors," by Delta Sigma Theta; and "Black Expressions," by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

John Reed of Phi Beta Sigma, a senior from Louisville, was named the Most Outstanding Black Greek for the 1972-73 school year.

Reed was selected from five other candidates. Judges were the presidents of the sororities, fraternities, and Black Student Union.

Right—Musical entertainment at Black Greek Evening was provided by The Black Canoeiers, a rock group from Paducah. Below—The skit "Alpha Kappa Alpha" used a rope-jumping scene in their skit, "Black Expressions."

Below—Roosevelt Lightsey, a junior from Louisville, takes part in Omeg Phi Phi's skit "Black Unity." During Western's second annual Black Greek Evening in Garrett Ballroom.
'Players' present wide variety of drama

"One man in his time plays many parts," wrote William Shakespeare in "As You Like It." Audiences at the Western Players' theatre productions during the 1972-73 season were presented with these various parts—emotions and attitudes—that men have experienced for hundreds of years. The Players presented a variety of drama ranging from opera to comedy, from 5th century B.C. to contemporary Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," presented late in the 1972 spring semester, was described by one reviewer as a "trio of mistaken identity" for Western's young and talented actors. "Errors," a tale of mistaken identity (a favorite theme of Shakespeare), emerged from the stage a conglomeration of creativity and sensitivity on the parts of the players, set designers, costumes, lighting, and sound.

Western's summer theatre had an active season, presenting such plays as "The Rivalry," and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." "The Rivalry" traced the action of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858. "Charlie Brown" was a lighthearted production about Charles Schultz's well-known "Peanuts" comic strip characters.

"The Imaginary Invalid," a satirical comedy by Molière, opened in October as the first major production of the season. "Invalid," a satirical picture of the 17th century medical profession, revolves around a hypochondriac who confronts trouble when he tries to arrange his daughter's wedding. The play featured Louis XIV costuming.

An unconventional picture of the philosopher Socrates was presented in Maxwell Anderson's "Barefoot in Athens." The play, recounting the death of Socrates in 5th century B.C., portrays the aged philosopher as a somewhat carfree man misunderstood by his contemporaries.

"Women," a Readers Theatre production, was perhaps one of the best-liked small plays of the season, paired with "The Chrysalid"; the plays were described by reviewers as "a forceful plea for understanding of woman's discontent with her station in life, and for acceptance of the liberation movement."

"Rumpelstiltskin," a Children's Theatre Production by the Players was the last production of the fall semester. In February, "Lion in Winter," a take off in 12th century, became the first production of the spring semester. The play tells of England's King Henry II and his sometime queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine. Politics in the royal family eventually destroys the love between these two historical figures.

The season's joint production by the theatre and music departments was the intense opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi premiered in March.

Another reader's theatre production, the musical "Once Upon a Mattress," closed out the season.

Above—Dr. Leo Mitchell is in charge of theatre productions at Western. Left—Mollie's classic French costume. "The Imaginary Invalid." Nancy Knis played Argan, a man who was determined to be sick on matter how well he really was. Tristan, as played by Weslehy Krane, was his crafty and scheming servant.
Associated Student Government seeks

In a continuing effort to reach and represent the student body, Associated Student Government has expanded its programs during its seventh year under charter. The purpose of the government is to give students a chance to govern, set curriculum and administrative policies within the university community and unite in solving problems on the campus and in the nation as a whole. To fulfill these purposes, ASG has broadened its scope this year-centering its work in committees.

Operating under a newly revised constitution and a new name, [previously Office of Associated Students], the Associated Student Government has continued in the slow process of breaking through the red tape to bring about necessary change on the Western campus. The Congress, led by President Ed Jordan, has been restructured by the new constitution, which expanded its membership to include representatives from the academic colleges rather than special interest groups previously represented. Two vice presidents are now elected; one for administrative duties and the other in charge of activities. Charles Boitler and Mike Fiorella hold these positions, respectively. The remaining two executive offices are the treasurer, Pat Newton, and the secretary, Debbie Clark. Congress representatives now include representatives of large and small academic colleges.

Student rights on campus are the concern of the Judicial Council, led by Don Carter, the judicial council's new chairman. They are involved in all decisions including parking tickets, dorm complaints, election violations and other issues. The ten-member council serves as a decision-making body for appeals of campus rule violations. In addition, they have been asked by the administration to decide disciplinary actions to be taken against dorm residents.

Campus elections are handled by the Student Elections Committee, headed by R.G. Moore and Fred Price. They set the rules and campaign guidelines and hear all election disputes. Special attention was brought to this committee during the fall when the election and re-election of Homecoming Queen were held. The Student Elections Committee has been expanded each year as ASG strives to meet the needs of students more completely.

ASG's effort to arbitrate for the students in the structure of curriculum has resulted in Academic Council working members being elected to serve on both Council and Congress. For the first year, the Academic Council student members are allowed to vote on curriculum decisions. They are presently lobbying for the Free University Program and a policy of Academic Equity, whereby students can drop one semester's grades from their cumulative average.

Entertainment has been a prime topic of conversation on campus. The Activities Committee, headed by Vice-President Mike Fiorella, has succeeded in presenting the greatest number of nationally known groups ever to appear at Western. Five concerts were presented, all of which were Jethro Tull and the Beach Boys. Besides these groups, the Activities Committee also provided many other forms of entertainment. Registration work activities were expanded this year to include a street dance and two mini concerts. The Howdy Doody-Buffalo Bill Revival held in Van Meter was a huge success. In the spring, a Blue Grass-Folk Fables Festival was held to the delight of many. Seven mini concerts and the weekend performances at the Cedar Coffee house in West Hall rounded out the musical entertainment offered by ASG.

The student government took a monetary loss on its fall entertainment. The lecture program began with Pat Paulsen during the Homecoming week activities. Four other lectures were presented, including Gooda King, Buckminster Fuller and Bitty Friedman.

The Activity Card program began two years ago and has been popular this year and provided part-time students and spouses of students admission to ASC activities at a nominal charge.

Probably the most important duty of ASC is in protecting student rights. The Legal Rights Committee, headed by Pat Lang and Gary Whittfield, dealt with community legal problems that involved students. Legal Rights is involved in setting up a bail bond fund for students who are arrested. Attention is also being called to several questionable university policies. Major issues are the expansion of the school of students who are charged with drug violations but not convicted; the refusal to show X-rated movies in the student center; and the appeal of the “fly” case from last year involving administrative censorship.

The Student Rights and Freedoms Committee is concerned with the Judicial Council, the Academic Council and the Student Senate, and their respective committees. It meets regularly to discuss the activities of these groups and to present a united front to the university in matters of concern to the students. It has also been providing information to the students concerning their rights and responsibilities on the campus, and has been helping to inform them of the various campus programs and services.

For the most part, the ASC has been successful in working towards its goals. The ASC has been able to continue its efforts to improve the campus and to represent the students' interests. The ASC has also been able to work closely with the other student groups and the administration to achieve its objectives. The ASC has been a strong advocate for the students and has been able to make a real difference on the campus.

better student representation

In addition to its usual responsibilities, the ASC has taken on the task of representing the needs and interests of the students. It has been successful in working with the administration to improve the campus and to represent the students' interests. The ASC has also been able to work closely with the other student groups and the administration to achieve its objectives. The ASC has been a strong advocate for the students and has been able to make a real difference on the campus.

Above: ASC sponsored Chicago during the fall semester as a test concept. Several students were given a chance to attend the shows by the ASC. The ASC provided tickets to students to attend the performances. The ASC also provided transportation to the shows. The ASC has been successful in working with the administration to improve the campus and to represent the students' interests. The ASC has also been able to work closely with the other student groups and the administration to achieve its objectives. The ASC has been a strong advocate for the students and has been able to make a real difference on the campus.
The Office of Student Affairs is interested in the things that concern the students of the University, whether it be in or outside the classroom. Designing programs with this purpose in mind, the Office of Student Affairs also seeks to facilitate the educational process outside of the classroom as set forth in the purpose of the University.

The heavy burden of success in the Student Affairs Office depends upon its University Center Board which is composed of faculty and students whose aim is to provide students with a full program of social, cultural, and educational activities.

Opening the 1972-73 Center Board's entertainment series on September 5 was John Chappell who recreated the image of "Mark Twain on Stage." Following this performance in Van Meter auditorium, the Jacques Loussier Trio came to "Play Bach" in the series. The Little Theatre of Sicilian Puppets was later presented in "Triumph, Punishment and Death of the Knight of La Mancha."

Other activities which came to Western included "A Midsommer Night's Dream" by the National Shakespeare Company and the Mitchell-Ruff Duo who presented the Afro-American Musical Heritage.

Finesse in sports was displayed by D. J. Lee in table tennis and Jimmy Coro—holder of many world crowns in pocket billiards.

A free exhibit opened to the public by the Center Board was that of rare Christmas cards from the Hallmark Historical Collection. This collection is considered to be the largest and most valuable collection in the world.

Several key speakers highlighted the series during the year. Harry Reasoner, co-anchorman of the ABC Evening News, spoke on the topic "Can We Survive the '79's?" Mrs. Martin Luther King, wife of the former civil rights leader, was another featured speaker at Western.

Another function of the Center Board for 1972 was the establishment of an Arts and Crafts Shop in the Downing University Center across from the Talmusim office. This program proved to be a success in that it reached the artistic abilities of many students and appealed in the face that equipment and the use of the shop was free.

A future hope of the Board is to develop a traveling program which would enable students to travel to places in the United States and possibly in Europe.

The Office of Student Affairs is also held responsible for University housing for Western students. Another function of the office is to co-ordinate the Greek program at WKU for the more than 20 sororities and fraternities at Western.

Opening the 1972-73 Center Board's entertainment series on September 5 was John Chappell who recreated the image of "Mark Twain on Stage." Following this performance in Van Meter auditorium, the Jacques Loussier Trio came to "Play Bach" in the series. The Little Theatre of Sicilian Puppets was later presented in "Triumph, Punishment and Death of the Knight of La Mancha."

Other activities which came to Western included "A Midsommer Night's Dream" by the National Shakespeare Company and the Mitchell-Ruff Duo who presented the Afro-American Musical Heritage.

Finesse in sports was displayed by D. J. Lee in table tennis and Jimmy Coro—holder of many world crowns in pocket billiards.

A free exhibit opened to the public by the Center Board was that of rare Christmas cards from the Hallmark Historical Collection. This collection is considered to be the largest and most valuable collection in the world.

Several key speakers highlighted the series during the year. Harry Reasoner, co-anchorman of the ABC Evening News, spoke on the topic "Can We Survive the '79's?" Mrs. Martin Luther King, wife of the former civil rights leader, was another featured speaker at Western.

Another function of the Center Board for 1972 was the establishment of an Arts and Crafts Shop in the Downing University Center across from the Talmusim office. This program proved to be a success in that it reached the artistic abilities of many students and appealed in the face that equipment and the use of the shop was free.

A future hope of the Board is to develop a traveling program which would enable students to travel to places in the United States and possibly in Europe.

The Office of Student Affairs is also held responsible for University housing for Western students. Another function of the office is to co-ordinate the Greek program at WKU for the more than 20 sororities and fraternities at Western.
Graduate students have new options

When a graduate student is asked the question, "What is graduate school like?" he can return one of many answers.

The usual reply, though, is, "Well, it wouldn't be too bad if my department had a non-thesis option and I didn't have to pass a research tool requirement."

Actually, more departments are broadening their requirements for a master's degree while giving a student more leeway. With the introduction of an option of not having to write a thesis, a student can take an extra substantive course work to make up for the six hours that a thesis once required.

Some departments now allow their master's candidates to substitute computer proficiency for passing a reading exam in a foreign language.

Right—Menlophonician player Debbie Grabill practices for an upcoming halftime band performance. She is a graduate student in music. Below—Although he is a graduate assistant in folklore, David Sutherland is most noted for his hobby—photography.

Left—Biology graduate student Tom Harty operates a machine that measures the respiration of organisms. Below—Dr. Kenneth Clark explores some technicalities in Amelina Archbold in a graduate folklore class. Part of a talker's training period is spent collecting folk sayings, traditions, and other related material.

Above—Graduate assistant Terry Jones uses the Zeiss electron microscope in a Theories of the Electron Microscope class that is taught by Dr. McTerry. Left—Registration usually goes smoothly for graduate students like R. C. Kao. Classes are offered at hours later in the day and after only once every other semester. Many graduate courses are independent studies where students do not have regularly established class hours and meeting places.
United Black Students stay involved

Involvement of more blacks in university and community affairs was the major goal of the United Black Students (UBS) this year. According to second vice-president James Evans, there was a concentrated effort on the part of many black students to make the organization more cohesive and to open better channels of communication between black students and the administration, faculty, community, and the rest of the student body.

Activities in this direction were two parties sponsored by the UBS for underprivileged children from High Street Elementary School. These parties, at Thanksgiving and Christmas, gave the children a chance to relate to other black students and enabled the Westerners to determine basic problems, as well as plan a tutoring program for the children.

At the Thanksgiving party, the children met Western's Homecoming Queen, Alice Gatewood. Activities at the Christmas party included games and dancing for the children, with entertainment by the Amazing Tunes of Joy and the UBS choir, which is under the direction of Steve Edwards. The choir also appeared at the Interdenominational Convention held at Frankfort and participated in a radio program in Louisville.

Another activity sponsored by the UBS was a record hop held at the Cellar in December, at which donations for charity were accepted.

The UBS's goal of getting more black students involved in all aspects of university life was even more apparent during the third annual Black Awareness Week held Feb. 11 to 17. Black art, drama, music, and history highlighted the week's activities.

Beginning the week was a Freedom March on campus. Other events were a black art display at the Downing University Center, the Stevie Wonder-Billy Paul concert, an Afro-American Musical Cultural Company production, various black speakers, and a film, "The Man." The Black Liberation Ball at the Garrett Conference Center concluded the week's activities.

Officers of the UBS for the 1972-73 school year were Tony Stroud, president; Rogers Jackson, first vice-president; James Evans, second vice-president; Phyllis Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Harrington, recording secretary; Waverly Thompson, public relations; Larry Hodge, treasurer; Steve Edwards, sergeant-at-arms; and Markeeta Singleton, historian.

Left—James Evans dances with some of the children at the Christmas Party given by the United Black Students. One other party was given for the underprivileged children at Thanksgiving. Below—left—S. D. Smith, pianist for the Amazing Tunes of Joy plays for the Thanksgiving party while two High Street Elementary students watch. Below—Members of the Amazing Tunes of Joy are, Rose L. Shirley, vocalist; Cunice Thompson, sally Woods, Garmetta Lurkins, Twila Jackson, Vickie Gresswell, Dorris Fletcher, Elizabeth Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Sheila Holmes, Donna Johnson, Rose S. Mary Hammond, Marvin Snow, Marlin Johnson, Terence Griffin, Dorothy Bingham, Rose S. Jamison Combs, Sandra Williams, Carol Clark, Regina Turner, Adelle Powell, Rose Karon Green, Sue Collins, Mildred Gambill, Mary Mason, Shirley Glover, Rose S. Quantrill, Marcella White, Rose Foster, Gene Mosby, Brenda Ray, Rose S. Shirley Engle, Judy Phillips, Gita Brown, Jennifer Howard, Rose S. Jeffrey Hart, Denise Leavell, Deborah Henry, Howard Martin, Morris Goggins.

Left—Black students staged a sit-in at the beginning of the fall semester because of the lack of black cheerleaders on the varsity squad. The group dispersed when the coaches went to discuss the addition of one other black cheerleader. The actual outcome saw four girls added, two blacks and two whites. Cheerleader selection was changed for the future with the girls being chosen by a panel of five students and one black. Freshman cheerleaders for this year were chosen by this new method, resulting in seven whites and three blacks being named to the squad.

Above—Larry Arrington and a High Street Elementary boy enjoy cake after the dinner for the underprivileged children at that school.
Campus mirrors continuous growth

With the addition of each new facility or program, students on the Western campus are afforded increased educational opportunities. The completion of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts continued this tradition. Costing approximately 2.2 million dollars, the fine arts complex which is named for the man who headed Western's art department for 23 years, houses the departments of music, art, foreign languages, and speech and theatre.

The structure encompasses 174,500 square feet of space and is made up of three main elements. The central area contains an assortment of large lecture rooms, art studies of different kinds, classrooms, and offices for faculty members. The East Wing has a 325-seat theatre and its accompanying facilities. The West Wing houses a large recital hall and smaller rehearsal rooms. There is also an open-air theatre located on the front portion of the structure.

The Colonnade, which for many years has typified the beauty of the Western campus, forms an archway leading to the open-air theatre. Grandstands from the old football field provide seats for the theatre.

Plans for a new science building have recently been approved by the State Board of Higher Education. Plans for the Environmental Science and Technology Building have begun but not entirely developed.

The addition of new facilities provides the needed space for program and degree growth. The Specialist of Education degree is a recent curriculum addition at the University. This degree is awarded after completion of the masters degree and prior to the awarding of a PhD. The degree does not require the length of personal study necessary for the PhD.

The offering of correspondence and extension courses is yet another way in which Western has met student needs. Eagle University is an attempt to use existing college educational facilities and faculty in aiding service men. Western is one of nine schools contributing to the e program at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Initial enrollment was 1486 students but it is projected that Eagle University will expand to 2,000 students in the next few years.

Another important aspect of Western life is the Associated Student Government. The ASG has grown considerably in the past few years to keep up with its duties. The ASG initiates and conducts many activities on campus. The most noticeable activities of the ASG are the concerts and lecture series held throughout the year. These activities are brought to the campus to put the student in closer contact with different aspects of the world.

Intercollegiate sports have always been important to University life. The growth of intercollegiate sports has added many new facilities and programs to the campus. One recent addition to intercollegiate activities here at Western has been women's intercollegiate activities. This is a relatively new concept and at present includes only tennis, golf, and gymnastics.

By growing to meet the wants and needs of the students, the intramural program at Western has offered the opportunity for all students to benefit from physical activity. The student who is unable to fit into the intercollegiate sports program now has a full program of intramural activities in which he can participate. The growth and development of the intramural sports programs has been advocated for many years by those knowledgeable of the average student's need for physical activities.

The intramural program has grown to offer opportunities to all members of the college community. The intramural activities at Western include sports such as flag football, volleyball, swimming, bowling, and many more. Records kept by the intramural offices have shown a marked increase in the number of participants in their intramural program. In 1970 there were about 2,300 faculty, staff, and students participating in intramurals. In 1971 the number rose to about 4,000 participants. There were 6,000 participants in 1972.

For left—In automobiles dig the campus drivers people tend to create another form of congestion at crosswalks during the changing of classes. Left—Western's physical plant workers undertake a variety of jobs every day. Top—The Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Building opened in the spring of 1973. Above—Construction of the fine arts structure lasted for over two years.
Campus drug use is a growing concern

Why do you think they call it dope?

The slang was originally applied to substances given a home prior to a race to depress or stimulate its performance. Currently, the word applies to substances which produce these same effects in humans.

Just how widespread drug use is, no one seems to know. Sources differ. Det. Sgt. Fred Lancaster of the Bowling Green Police Dept. estimates that 30.5 percent of the population has tried illicit drugs. An Associated Student Government survey taken last fall said that about 30 percent of the students polled had used drugs. A Gallup poll, conducted in late 1970 (at 67 college campuses came up with an estimate of 42 percent).

Whatever the accurate figure, drug use is a growing concern. Even Big Business is worried.

Former-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has estimated that one out of every 40 workers in the U.S. uses drugs legally. Abuse of drugs by America's labor force is an expensive proposition, according to an article in Nation's Business.

Specifically, drug use results in a higher turnover, a rise in in-company theft, an increase in job absenteeism, poorer work performance and higher insurance rates for the company that employs drug users.

The Chrysler Air-Temp plant outside Bowling Green, one of the area's largest employers, has experienced relatively few problems which are drug-related.

"We've had isolated experiences in this area," said S.B. Levy, manager of labor relations and compensation at the plant. But there has been nothing that would lead itself to an excessive amount of publicity. There have been only two or three instances in the last couple of years of drug use during working hours.

With these few-and-far-between instances, drug use in business locally is the exception rather than the rule.

On campus, however, it's another story.

Det. Lancaster, Bowling Green's top narcotics investigator, made 32 drug arrests, the majority of which involved people of college age. Many arrests will tell police that they are students in hopes of preferential treatment or lenient bail.

Bowling Green has come a long way and has built up quite a reputation for itself as a crossroads for drug traffic. Six years ago the only illicit drugs available on the streets were marijuana. But, today, according to Lancaster, a drug user can make connections for almost any known drug up to and including heroin. Indeed, Lancaster said about the only difficult-to-cop drug is psilocybin, a hallucinogen derived from the mushroom.

Lancaster explained that the effects which accompany psilocybin ingestion—"it makes you sick"—are controlling factors on the demand for and consequently the supply of the drug.

LSD, another hallucinogen, is also scarce. Lancaster estimated that unit traffic declined 50 percent in the last year. But drug users seem to have found a replacement in cocaine ("very popular now," Lancaster said) and heroin.

The weight of the drug laws has fluctuated. Recent revision of Kentucky laws has resulted in more lenient penalties for trafficking in and possession of non-narcotic substances. However, narcotic violations carry prison terms of up to five years for a first offense possession.

Locally, a city ordinance that went into effect in early January makes it illegal to use or be under the influence of a narcotic drug, marijuana, or any controlled substance in a public place. The penalty for the offense is a fine of not less than $30 nor more than $500 and/or imprisonment not to exceed six months.
Events vary in Black Awareness Week

Usually held in April, Black Awareness Week was moved to an earlier date this year to take advantage of the events connected with African-American History Week.

It started February 11 with an art display which continued through February 18 in the gallery of the University Center. The art display consisted of paintings and drawings by black Western students, typed speeches by Malcolm X, and taped works of the “Last Poets.” Some of the students who contributed to the art exhibit were A. G. Smith, Alice Gatewood, Randall Marshall, James Evans, and the Afro-American Studies Department.

On Monday night at the Garrett Conference Center, WLAC-TV announcer Bill Perkins was the guest speaker of a program dedicated to the black community of Bowling Green. Awards were presented to black religious institutions for leadership in the black community for over a century. The history department and the Carter G. Woodson Afro-American History Club sponsored the program.

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo presented an Afro-American musical heritage concert Wednesday February 14 in Van Meter Auditorium. Narration, film clips, and tapes along with selections of Afro-American music were presented at the concert. It was sponsored by the University Center Board’s 76-77 Entertainment series.

As a part of African-American History Week, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor spoke on “Building a Genuine World Community.” The Amazing Tones of Joy, the United Black Student’s choir, sang at the program. An honorary award was presented to Dr. Z.K. Jones, the oldest practicing physician in Bowling Green. Dr. Jones has practiced here for 62 years and is one of the two black physicians in Bowling Green. This section in the week’s observance was sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program of the Center for Intercultural Studies.

On Friday night the University Center started showing “The Man,” a motion picture about the first black President of the United States.

The Black Liberation Ball, sponsored by the United Black Students, was held in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom Saturday night of Black Awareness week. Hotlax and Company, a group from Nashville, provided the music for the occasion.

The culminating event of Black Awareness Week was the Miss Black Western Pageant. It too was held in the Gurrett Ballroom. “Blackness is For Real” was the theme of this year’s pageant. Its sponsor was the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc. Anthony Wooton, a freshman medical technology major from Richmond, was crowned Miss Black Western by the former queen, Beverly Williams.
Western presents first grand opera

Verdi's "Rigoletto," Western's first attempt at grand opera, was made possible by the combined efforts of the Departments of Music, Speech and Theatre, and Physical Education and Recreation. The opera, presented February 27, March 1-2, was directed by Virgil Hale and Benjamin Woodruff of the music department. Serving as staging director was Dr. Lee Mitchell of the speech and theatre department and choreography for the special ballet was done by Beverly Leonard, dance instructor of the physical education department.

Verdi's most popular opera is about a court jester, Rigoletto, whose daughter is abducted and ravaged by the Duke. Seeking revenge, Rigoletto hires an assassin to kill the Duke. However, the daughter discovers her father's plot and substitutes herself in the Duke's place out of her love for him. Consequently, the daughter is killed and the opera ends in tragedy as Rigoletto discovers the irony of his revenge.

Heading the 37-member cast was David Gilson playing the part of Rigoletto. The Duke was played by John Malone and the part of the daughter was played by Jan Hedden.

Below—Shelly Stidie and Joe Allen perform in the "Dance of the Hunt".

Above—Dancers perform Ad Es ballet, the "Dance of the Hunt." Above right—Hedden sings "Cara Nome.

Right—In Act III of "Rigoletto," the mask is removed for the kidnapping of the heroine.
Toni Wearren chosen Miss Black Western

Antoinette Wearren was chosen Miss Black Western 1972 from a field of eight contestants this past February. Miss Wearren is a freshman from Richmond.

Miss Wearren performed a dramatic interpretation of a scene from Lorraine Hansen's play, "A Raisin In the Sun," for her talent entry. She received a standing ovation for her performance.

As Miss Black Western, Antoinette plans to first get herself together and then try to help her other black brothers and sisters. By showing that she's black, beautiful, and proud, Antoinette hopes to show other black people that they too can make it because they are black.

Previously named Miss Ebony, Miss Wearren was sponsored by Omega Phi Phi recently in the pageant.

Sonnie Hines, a sophomore sociology major from Louisiville, was first runner up and Marchelinn Cottrell, a freshman business education major from Louisville, was second runner up. Miss Cottrell was also voted Miss Congeniality.

Other contestants in the pageant were Carolyn Beatty, Callender Watts, Ellicurry Allen, Bonita Jones and Adella Powell.

Highlighting Black Awareness Week, the pageant was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.
Greek Awareness Week—new success

Greeks were already feeling a little of the new by the first week in April, as the Interfraternity Council sponsored the first annual Greek Awareness Week, formerly known as Greek Week. The event was highlighted by the Miss Western Pageant along with the first annual Awards Banquet and various competitive and non-competitive activities.

Top honors were taken by the Sigma Chi’s in the fraternity division and the Alpha Omicron Pi’s in the sorority division. The winners were determined by the number of points accumulated in the various activities. Individual honors went to Lois Egglishaw, the new Miss Western, and to George Kendrick and Nancy Burdette who were voted the Athenian King and Queen.

The Awards Banquet featured Reed Morgan, IFC advisor, and John Purman, national president of Alpha Tau Omega, as guest speakers. Both men spoke of a new trend in Greek life.

The banquet concluded with award presentations.

Final activities for the week included a clean-up drive at Lampkin Park and a picnic.

Left—Danny McDonald, Sigma Xi, wonders if it is all really worth it as his fraternity prepares for flag-waving event. Above—Gaines for Delta Phi Delta’s final paddle their way down Buffalo River in the canoe race.
Lois Eigelbach reigns over Western

Miss Lois Eigelbach, a junior math and biology major from Louisville, reigns as 1972's Miss Western. Miss Eigelbach represented Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was chosen from a field of 14 contestants.

In winning the contest of talent, personality and poise, Miss Eigelbach qualified as Western's representative to the Miss Kentucky Pageant, the final contest before the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Judges decisions in the areas of talent, swimsuit and evening gown events went to Linda Woodruff, first runner-up; Marilyn Martin, second runner-up; Ellen Kay Smith, third runner-up; and Mary Critt Threikeld, fourth runner-up. Susan Tassie was named Miss Congeniality.

Miss Western 1971, Mary Ann Sowers, crowned the new Miss Western and also participated by playing several contemporary numbers on the flute.

Robbie Lynn Halcomb, the reigning Miss Kentucky, made a special guest appearance at the pageant, and sang "If..."

As winner, Miss Eigelbach received a $150 scholarship. Miss Woodruff, first runner-up and alternate to the reigning Miss Western, received a $50 scholarship.

Jerry Good of WLAC-TV in Nashville served as master of ceremonies.
Pepsi head tells 1,785 ‘it’s the real thing’

Don M. Kendall, chairman and chief executive officer of PepsiCo Inc., and Western alumni delivered the principal address to Western’s spring graduates during the morning exercises. The PepsiCo executive, who did not complete a college degree, commented, “I admire and congratulate every young man and woman who is receiving a genuine Western Kentucky diploma today. As I shudder to say for obvious reasons, it’s the real thing.”

Advancing some uncertainty about all of the graduates getting passing grades after reaching adulthood, Kendall explained that, “Roughly speaking, adulthood covers that span of years between Cleopatra and Geronimo.”

Discussing the appearance of Western’s campus, Kendall said, “I certainly want to congratulate you students on how clean you keep this campus. This is the cleanest campus that I have ever been on.”

Following commencement exercises, a reception was held in the Downing University Center for the graduates and their parents. Later in the afternoon, 14 cadet seniors were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

At the 1972 graduation, the generation gap was bridged in a rather novel way by Ann Martin Rector and her 22-year-old daughter Cynthia Rector Frey. Both of the Bowling Green natives graduated from Western last spring with bachelor of science degrees. Mrs. Rector, who is 43 and the mother of eight, and daughter Cynthia were majoring in elementary education.
Below—"Their defense destroyed us," said Adolph R. Rie,.
At Athens, Georgia, Western defeated Kentucky
acknowledgement as the host university team in the 1919
Basketball—The 1909 Tulliean called Coach Dazler's
break "the pain everyone felt."

Above—Western's athletic director John Oldham served as its
high school principal beginning in the 1960s. Left—Carlise's Ed Dazler's
basketball team won 24 games in the "Little Red Barn.
Below left—Western's 1913 gridiron team.

ATHLETICS

Cross-country, Riflery .......... 100
Football .................. 102
Intramural football .......... 110
Basketball ................ 112
Intramural basketball .... 120
Cheerleaders ............ 122
Swimming ................ 124
Women's intramurals .... 126
Men's intramurals ....... 128
Baseball ................. 130
Track and field ...... 132
\nGolf, Tennis .......... 136

Below left—Members of Western's first football
team, the 1912 squad, were Knolling, Montgomery,
Monroe, Kennedy, Hurst, Milk, Barnes, Winton,
Hunt, Chapman, Standing, Good, Freshour,
Carrick, Bates, Bailey, Osborne, Miller, Rhodes,
Perkins, Price, and Ward.

KENTUCKY

PERIOD

0 0 0

13 3
Cross-country ties for third in OVC

Western opened its season with a third-place finish at the Owensboro Invitational behind Southeast Missouri and Eastern. In the next meet Western averaged the exact with a 23-94 victory over Southeast Missouri.

The third meet was the Tennessee Tech Invitational. Western won with 21 points. Eastern was second with 39 points. At this point Western had beaten two teams it had lost to earlier in the year.

Murray had been fifth at Owensboro, but blasted everyone in the Western Kentucky Invitational. Western finished second with Nick Rose as the individual winner for the fourth consecutive meet.

Seven of eight men had outstanding runs and the Toppers pulled out a narrow 27-30 win over Murray in the next meet.

Regular season competition ended with a victory over Tennessee Tech. Nick Rose placed, and Bob Moreno finished in 11th for first place in that meet.

The Toppers went into the OVC meet with hopes of a second-place finish, but consistent runs by Eastern and Murray left Western tied with Eastern for third place with 79 points. East Tennessee won with 30 points.

On the following Saturday, Western finished 7th in out of 28 teams in the NCAA Region 3 run at Knoxville. At the NCAA finals Nick Rose brought Western's second cross-country All American finishing ninth at Houston. Hector O. gained that status last year.

Rifle team begins first varsity season

Long established at Western, rifletry this year was officially recognized as the University's newest varsity sport.

As currently organized, Western competes in the Kentucky-Tennessee Rifle League. Shooters practice all school year because the matches and tournaments are held throughout the school year. The prime qualities a good shooter must possess are physical endurance, excellent vision, concentration, and good muscle tone.

Each shooter fires at one target in each of those positions—prone, kneeling, and standing. Each target has ten bull-eyes on it, and one round is fired at each bull. The maximum possible in 100 points on each target, with a 300-point total.

A team consists of five shooters. Western generally fires two teams for each match.

Left—Members of the Hilltopper rifle team are Mark Wallenbaker, Ben Lanette, M.D. Wilson Turner, Mike McGhee, Jim Forster, and Harry Sweaty. Below—Mike McGhee fires from the prone position.
Topper defense takes football spotlight

Although Western's supposedly explosive offense grabbed the attention before the season got underway, the defense took the spotlight for the Topper's first four football games.

Against Appalachian State in the season opening 7-0 loss, the offense turned the ball over four times on fumbles and three times on interceptions, while the defense limited the Aggies to only 136 yards total offense.

Western nearly pulled out the game on an 11-play, 83 yard drive that consumed nearly the final five minutes of the game. Clarence Jackson went over from the one for the score but a John Hrehen pass to Tom Turner on a two-point conversion attempt was incomplete.

For his four tackles behind the line of scrimmage, 12 hits on the ball carrier, and two fumbles-caused, freshman defensive end Larry DeWeese was the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Inexperience in the offensive line, manifested in missed blocking assignments, continued to plague the Toppers in the following week's 18-7 win at Wittenberg. A safety, a 25-yard Dick Herron field goal, and touchdown passes from Hrehen to John Embree and Lee Peckenaugh to specialist Porter Williams accounted for Western's points. The defense did not allow a Wittenberg score. The Tigers scored on a blocked punt.

Back home in L.T. Smith Stadium, Western beat Austin Peay 38-7 the next Saturday. Embree and Jackson scored two touchdowns apiece. Embree scored his second tally of the year on a play that was designed for short yardage. Instead, the play went for 63 yards and a score. A swing pass to Jackson coming out of the backfield turned into a 71-yard pass and run touchdown. Later in the game Jackson rambled 56 yards on a draw for the Topper's third score.

Robert Walton led the steady Topper defense with 12 tackles and seven assists. Protection of the OVC championship was on.

Western's defense was superb again in the 17-7 win at East Tennessee, forcing two fumbles and three interceptions. For once the punting game showed its capabilities as Gary Mears set a school record with a 45.1-yard average on seven kicks, including a 69-yarder.

Peckenaugh scored on a sneak and hit Embree with a 25-yard scoring pass. Herron kicked a 35-yard field goal. For the game the Topper's tenacious tackle combination of John Embree and Clarence Jackson gained only 29 yards in 23 carries, but Lee Peckenaugh completed 14 of his 30 passes for 148 yards.

Western's record stood at 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the OVC when the Hilltoppers came to their open date on the schedule.

Below left—Other than being a fine open field tackled safetyman, Wilson Chapman was also the recipient of the award given to the senior with the highest academic standing. Chapman earned a 2.7 out of a possible 4.0. Right—Quarterback Lee Peckenaugh kicked the winning field goal with only 44 yards in 73 carries. Below—Clarence Jackson spoils many of these tackles as in the Austin Peay game.

Above—Mike McCoy, a 5'10", 175-pound junior defensive end from Louisville, demonstrates his form—pass defense, in the season opener against Appalachian State. McCoy earned first-team All-OVC Valley Conference honors this year. A three-year letterman in football, he also doubles in the spring as a 440-yard-dash runner and member of the Hilltopper mile relay team.
Toppers split two conference games

At Cookeville against Tennessee Tech, Western's usually tough defense reflected the previous week's layoff. Tech accumulated 273 yards total offense as compared to Western's meager 128. The Toppers committed ten turnovers, including six pass interceptions.

Coach Feix told Don Wade to go to hell after the Tech mentor asked him for his hat and Hittoppers were no longer in first place in the OVC. Final: Tech 30, Western 16.

Counting the number of black and blue marks that Eastern and Western have exchanged in their 46 year rivalry is virtually impossible. Each team inflicted and encountered more in Western's 10-0 win before 15,409 fans.

Leo Pecknough wore high-top cleats to protect an ankle that was injured in the Tech game, and the pattern of the offense sputtering and the defense sparkling continued. Western led 3-0 at the half on a 29 yard Herron field goal.

A third quarter touchdown was produced by the defensive team when tackle John Bushong blocked a Jeff McCarthy punt and Brad Western fell on it in the end zone.

The first quarter fight near the Western bench that eventually involved the entire staff of both teams did not foster into any more confrontations for the remainder of the game, but it did accent the already brutal contact.
Middle Tennessee jinx continues

Western's lethargic offense came to life at Morhead. The front line finally gave Pecknough time to pass and opened holes for Embree and Jackson. Final: Western 35, Morehead 6.

Pecknough passed for 99 yards on 8 completions in 15 attempts, including two touchdowns. Western's defense contained Morehead's scrambling quarterback Dave Schuetzke, but his replacement, a third stringer, completed a 30 yard scoring pass to wide receiver Mark Allenberger.

At Homecoming, Middle Tennessee did it again. The Blue Raiders beat Western for the third straight year, 1st time 31-17.

After 20,000 fans saw Western mount a 17-0 third quarter lead, those who stayed for the fourth quarter saw the powerhouse bottom fall out of the "Big Red Machine". A center snap sailed over Mears' head and the Blue Raiders got the ball on the one and finally scored. Later, flanker Randall Miller burned Western's highly-touted secondary for two long touchdowns on 68 and 41 yard receptions from Fred Rhodanz.

A last gasp Toppers drive died inside the five yard line as Western ran out of downs. Hope for a third straight OVC football crown and possible Granlund Rice Bowl bid died too.

Every aspect of the Hilltopper game seemed to work together the next week as Western blasted Butler 5-4. The offensive unit racked up 432 yards and 265 of that coming on passes. Butler managed only 164 yards with 96 in the air. Western's defense picked off six interceptions, including two more by Mike McCoy, giving the fine safetyman five for the year.

On the last week of the season, Western beat Murray 17-6. The Toppers' victory together with conference champ Tennessee Tech's win over Middle Tennessee gave the Toppers second place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Placekicker Herron put Western at 3-0 halftime lead with a 37 yard field goal late in the half. Later Clarence Jackson scored on a six yard run and Van Pittman scored on a two yard run for the Hilltopper touchdowns.

Western was led by tailback John Embree who picked up 117 yards in 21 carries, and Jackson with 64 yards in 15 carries.

The Hilltopper defense provoked four Murray fumbles and also four interceptions.
Toppers fail to win 3rd straight title

Despite the disappointment of the 1972 Western football team not winning a third consecutive OVC championship (the Kentucky team has ever done that), the season was actually a real good one. The Hilltoppers beat rivals Eastern, Murray, and Morehead, not allowing any of them to score over one touchdown. The second place OVC finish was where the pre-season coaches' poll had them placed. The sting of losing the opening game of the season to Appalachian State 7-6 is nullified somewhat by realizing that the App beat every OVC school that they played, including Eastern by 55-6. Tennessee Tech beat Western 26-19, but the Golden Eagles were conference champs and played in the Granddad Rice Bowl. The emotional trough of the fall had to be losing to Middle Tennessee 23-17 on Homecoming. Four members of the Hilltopper football team were named to the OVC all-conference first team, Tackle Clarence Jackson, defensive end Brad Watson, linbacker Andy Fraclin, and defensive back Mike McCoy all earned top honors. Four other Toppers were placed on the second team and two Westerners received honorable mention. Offensive guard David Miller, tackle John Embree, defensive tackle John Boshong and linbacker Andrea Skiles won second honors at their positions. Two back Leckemengaugh and center Craig Clayton received honorable mention. Other awards presented to Western players at the appreciation banquet were: Beat Blocker—Craig Clayton. Top Offensive Performer—Clarence Jackson. Al Almond Award—Andy Frank. Outstanding Defensive Player—Lamar Schuster. Highest Academic Average—Wilson Chapman.
Kentucky Belle wins flag football title

Mention Bushong, Clayton, Schuster, or Pickensough, and people know what sport you are talking about. Mention the names Atherton, Gaddie, and Buage and you could be talking about a law firm. The sport is the same for all of them, but the setting for their activity changes from L.T. Smith Stadium for the first to Detrex fields on Industrial Drive for the latter group.

This year the program experienced an increase in participation with a total of 535 men playing on four dorm, seven independent, and 12 fraternity teams. Hugh Polland Hall won the dorm championship but lost to Kentucky Belle 55-0 for the playoff berth against Sigma Chi.

Kentucky Belle defeated Sigma Chi 14-0 to win the University Flag Football Championship. They were undefeated and unscoring on all year.

The intramural fields experienced vastly improved facilities through the help of the W.K.U. Physical Plant and the Student Affairs Office this year. The improvements included spectator stands, concession stands, men's and women's restroom facilities, parking areas, and six newly remodeled fields.

Increased interest resulted in over 1,000 in attendance at each of seven or eight games.
WKU slapped with two-year probation

Somebody blew the whistle on Western's basketball program. The program was charged with 26 violations of the NCAA's rules. Fourteen allegations of recruiting violations that could not be refuted by Western included illegal testing of a prospective athlete, providing illegal transportation to a prospective student athlete, and the illegal display of prospective student athlete's talents while on campus.

These violations resulted in the University's basketball program being placed on a two-year probationary period.

The probation means that Western will not be eligible to participate in post-season basketball for the next two seasons and will not be eligible to participate in any nationally televised games that are sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Probation will end January 9, 1975.

Left—Chuck Witt, No. 22, was one of three seniors on the lifestyle basketball team. The other two were Ray Keykamp and Granville Houston. Below—The 1972-73 Western basketball team. Mike Learman, Chuck Witt, Granville Houston, Tony Brand, Johnny Bell, Ray Keykamp, Ed Gourley, Kent Allen, Jerry Bundy, Chuck Readings, Ray Keykamp, and Debby Gayler.
Tops experience slow season start

Free throw attempts for the first six common faults by each team for each half were eliminated, and Western lost two of its first four home basketball games.

Due to "changes," like these, basketball games in Diddle Arena simply were not the same as Western fans were used to seeing. Although the Toppers hit 60 percent of their shots and placed six men in double figures in their 131-106 win over Old Dominion, they managed a meager 68 points in the 72-66 overtime loss to Texas Tech.

After downing the Eastern Hatters 81-83 Dec. 2, Western lost to college division West Georgia two days later by an 89-88 score, balancing its record at two wins and two losses.

The Toppers showed even scoring at these home contests. Tony Stroud, Mike Larson, Chuck Witt, and Ray Kleykamp continuously hit in double figures against the four opponents. West Georgia's Pat Magley scored 36 points against the Toppers.

Right—Strong rebounding helped Western score 82 points in the second half against Old Dominion. Every member of the Topper squad scored at least four points that night.

Above—Chuck Witt was on the floor quite often against Old Dominion—running down street passes, stuffing for home balls, and gathering up stray rebounds. Right—A determined Ray Kleykamp played the point of Western's 1-3-1 zone in the 91-83 win over States.

Left—Mike Larson was redshirted last year when he was a sophomore, making his athletic status still a sophomore even though he is a junior academically. Coach Jim Richards labeled Mike a "pure shooter" in that he naturally possesses a good shooting touch and form. Below—The Topper defense that collapsed around the ball when it came inside to Texas Tech's Big men and Tech's methodical style of play caused the low amount of points Western's 72-66 loss to the Red Raiders on Dec. 1.
Injuries, away games plague Toppers

Basketball games on the road are rarely won by a team that is not only injured but also lacks consistency. Western found that out in December and January.

After finishing in second place behind Vanderbilt in Vandy's own tournament, the Hilltoppers lost an overtime thriller at Butler by an 88-82 score.

Then the Toppers headed west for the University of Southern California's Trojan Classic in Los Angeles. Before meager crowds of just over 2,000 people, Western lost to Purdue 91-75, but beat Auburn 87-72 on the next night.

Many events transpired during that away game stretch and the subsequent Christmas vacation. Maybe assistant coach Benny Davis saw the "handwriting on the wall." He resigned so that he could become the principal of Worth Co. (Ga.) High School.

In the meantime 6'6" forward Kent Allison had undergone knee surgery and was about to miss Western's next thirteen games.

The NCAA dropped the next bomb on Western. They beat the Toppers 14-6, accusing the basketball program of twenty violations of their rules. Western could only refute six charges and the basketball program was placed on a two-year probationary period.

Providence was in store for Western, though. It was a shame that this Providence was the Rhode Island school that ranked 11th in the country. Losing 58-86, the Toppers sure could have used "the care and benevolent guidance of God or nature."

Western then was easy pickings for its conference foes. Henry White's 38 points led East Tennessee past Western 99-60. Granville Banton scored 17 points and grabbed the same number of rebounds. Freshman guards Johnny Britt and Chuck Rawlings had 13 points each. Chuck Witt missed both games with a leg injury.

Jon Heath dropped out of school and returned to his home in Georgia. The 6'6" forward indicated to Coach Richards that he was dissatisfied with his performance both on the basketball court and in the classroom. He had been sidelined with a broken foot in pre-season practice.

Even coming back to Diddle Arena did not help Western much. The Toppers lost a Saturday afternoon telecast game to Eastern 79-78. Morehead breezed past the Toppers 85-69 the next Monday night. Ray Bowserman led the Hilltoppers with 17 points against Eastern and 15 against Morehead. Charlie Mitchell hit for 21 for Eastern and Leonard Coulor scored 20 for Morehead against Western.

Western's record stood at 4-10 overall and 0-4 in the OVC.

Right—Morehead's Howard Wallen, a 6'7" junior guard, scored 10 points against Western in Morehead's 82-68 win. Leonard Coulor led the Eagles with 24 points. Chuck Witt had only six points for the Toppers and Chuck Rawlings finished with four. Tony Scoul scored 21 points for Western. It was Morehead's first win ever in Diddle Arena. The Eagles had lost all of their games to the Toppers and had also lost their OVC play-off to Murray in 1968 in that structure.

Above.—The Western-Eastern game was telecast over the new OVC network. Key by play announce was veteran sportscaster Jack Green. The color man was Western's Athletic director John Ostlund. Both were of the "Game of the Week" was pre-taped and presented by Mutual News in the production manager of the educational television studio at Western and as instructor in the mass communications department. Left—Tony Scoul scored 21 points against Morehead. Opposite the floor, in addition to performers Robert Brook, Dan Arberight, Carl Brown, Wally Upham, and Charlie Mitchell.
Toppers win 6 of last 8 OVC games

Mixed in the conference collar, Western could only move in one direction—up! After dropping road contests to Murray, Austin Peay, and LaSalle, the Toppers began their climb.

In Diddle Arena, Western beat Middle Tennessee 86-64. It was the Toppers first OVC win and their first victory in the last nine games. Western placed four men in double figures with Granville Buntin leading the way with 17 points. The senior forward also pulled in 20 rebounds. With Bowerman and Britt had 14 points each.

Western suffered its sixth straight road defeat when the Dayton Flyers downed the Toppers 83-74 in the next game.

The Toppers picked up two more conference wins over Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee when they returned to Bowling Green. With Kent Allison and Granville Buntin getting 39 rebounds between them, Western dropped Tech 75-67. Western then avenged its earlier 99-93 loss at Johnson City by beating East Tennessee 65-53.

Hitting on 11 of their first 12 shots, the Toppers blow out to a quick 22-14 lead against Morehead on the next Saturday night. But Western hit a cold spell and Morehead then outscored the Toppers 18-8 to gain a 34-26 bulge en route to a 64-61 victory.

Western, hitting at a 46 percent clip, was led by Bowerman and Britt with 18 points each. Terry Bundy had 13 as a reserve, while Stroud had 12 and Wit 10.

In the next game, Western performed a feat that no team had been able to do this year—beat conference champs Austin Peay in its tiny gym. Down 84-74 with six minutes to play, the Toppers rallied to a 96-92 win. Britt and Stroud scored 26 and 21 points respectively. The two guards also handed out 10 assists.

On the following Monday, Western defeated Murray 87-86 before 11,400 screaming fans. The Toppers were led in scoring by Buntin with 14 points, followed by Stroud with 13 and Britt with 12. For the third game in a row, Western had played the role of "giant-killer" by knocking off a title contender.

The three-game winning streak came to an end in Western's season finale at Middle Tennessee. The Toppers could have finished in a tie for fourth place in the OVC, but they fell to the Blue Raiders 92-80. Chuck Witt and Ray Bowerman led Western in scoring with 18 points apiece.
Phi Beta Sigma wins IM crown

Phi Beta Sigma, champions of the fraternity division, used fast-break basketball to defeat Hugh Poland Hall 84-87 to capture the university intramural basketball championship.

Hugh Poland, the dormitory champions, jumped out to an early lead as they repeatedly broke inside Phi Beta Sigma's defense for easy lay-ups.

Superior rebounding and bench strength finally gave the Sigma's a 25-18 lead at halftime.

The winners were led by Tony Duke with 12 points, followed by Leroy Talbert with 19 and Eddie Freeman with nine.

In semifinal action Hugh Poland drew a bye and Phi Beta Sigma dropped Zelba's Rants, the independent champions, by a score of 45-38.

A university champion was derived from a round-robin double elimination tournament.

Four cheerleaders added to squad

At the beginning of the 1972-73 school year, Western's varsity cheerleading squad contained six coeds. By September 8 that number had risen to ten.

The increase in the number of coeds on the squad was made after blacks on campus requested that two blacks be added to the varsity squad. After meetings with President Dero Downing, Student Affairs Dean Charles Keown, and black student leaders Marketa Singleton, Fannie Cole, Janice Jackson, and Cheryl Robinson were added to the team.

In the future, cheerleader selection will be made by a panel of judges only and not according to popular vote.

The entire school year was not filled with controversy. The cheerleaders did have some good times. Traveling to the away games in the University's van and station wagons made them a closely knit group.

Undoubtedly the greatest thrill for the squad was the trip to Los Angeles for the Trojan Invitational basketball tournament. Nine representatives from the yell team made the trip. A tour of Hollywood following seating Western's third place finish highlighted the visit.
Below left—Members of the swimming team shown here at the reek quarry are: 1-Coch Bill Powell, 2-Kris Keizer, 3-Mark Glabensky, 4-Boi Carr, 5-Rick VanDerement, 6-Fred King, 7-Tom Newton, 8-Rick Tony, 9-Dan Miller, 10-Bill Lowendick, 11-Todd Unruh, 12-Dan Meyers, 13-Kicky Zovath, 14-Tom Rosencrans, 15-Bruce Binger, 16-Dave Johnson, 17-John Wyczoli, 18-John Evans, 19-Dan Potter, 20-Rick Yelouchan, 21-Bob Harger, 22-John Heller, 23-Mike Leonzailer, 24-Chris Holmes, 25-Mike Knobh. Below right—"Topper Timer" Karen Sefeld checks her stopwatch during one of the meet races.

Below left—Members of the swimming team shown here at the reek quarry are: 1-Coch Bill Powell, 2-Kris Keizer, 3-Mark Glabensky, 4-Boi Carr, 5-Rick VanDerement, 6-Fred King, 7-Tom Newton, 8-Rick Tony, 9-Dan Miller, 10-Bill Lowendick, 11-Todd Unruh, 12-Dan Meyers, 13-Kicky Zovath, 14-Tom Rosencrans, 15-Bruce Binger, 16-Dave Johnson, 17-John Wyczoli, 18-John Evans, 19-Dan Potter, 20-Rick Yelouchan, 21-Bob Harger, 22-John Heller, 23-Mike Leonzailer, 24-Chris Holmes, 25-Mike Knobh. Below right—"Topper Timer" Karen Sefeld checks her stopwatch during one of the meet races.

Hilltoppers host KISC swim meet

Western's swimming team was what coach Bill Powell called, "the best team I have ever coached. It definitely is the best season for Hilltopper swimmers and divers."

Discussing his team's dual meet record of nine wins and four losses, Powell said, "We faced undoubtedly the toughest schedule ever and the squad fared very well." This was Western's third year in intercollegiate swimming competition.

The highlight of the season was the squad's second place finish in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship. In Diddle Arena pool Western scored a total of 409 points to finish behind champion Eastern Kentucky's 581½.

In the KISC every swimmer on the team got his best time of the season and qualified either for the consolation or championship heats. The Toppers were led by John Heller, who won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 53.8 seconds and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:00.3. Rich Yelouchan became the first Hilltopper swimmer to qualify for the NCAA national swimming meet.

Topper divers won both events. Jim Fitt won the three-meter dive with a total of 386.7 points and Bob Shaw's 387.5 points gave him a victory in the one-meter dive.

When the KISC was over, Western had broken 15 school records and tied another.
Girls' intramurals stress team sports

When Amy Patrick inherited her position as a graduate assistant in charge of women's intramurals, she inherited a program that needed extensive repairing. Areas of competition had been spread thin and were difficult to control. Golf and free throw shooting were dropped so that more concentration could be given to team sports. This solved some of the problems.

Both sorority and independent competition continued in the fall. Sigma Kappa beat North Hall for the school championship in volleyball. Over 250 girls participated in that sport.

Alpha Delta Pi topped Death Hall 8-2 for the speed-a-way championship. Karen King of Alpha Xi Delta won a sorority tennis singles championship. Gerald Cook of Brides-Runner Hall was the independent champ.

Basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, swimming, archery, track and field, and softball competition were held in the spring.

Below—Unsparing Karen Singleton and catcher Amy Montgomery were at an infield pop-up during an Intramural Softball game. The game was between Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.
Sports clubs enter intramural program

Sports clubs entered organized, competitive activity under direction of Western's intramural office this year. For the first time, gymnastics, karate, skiing, table-tennis, and scuba clubs were included under intramural director Frank Griffin's control.

In addition to the participants of these clubs, nearly 6,000 Western students and faculty took part in the intramural program.

University champions in the various sports were Mark Boone in tennis singles, Bob Buege in horseshoes, George Pennington in handball, and Angel Cruz in table-tennis. The "Aquas Nuts" were champs in swimming and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the volleyball championship.

Spring sports included track and field, wrestling, softball, and badminton. Doubles competition in tennis, table-tennis, and horseshoes were held.

The intramural office introduced faculty competition this year. "Fussetters" were winners in the first-half of the women's league. The elementary education's department's team won the first-half of the men's league.

Above—George Pennington, wearing, with the handball singles championship in men's intramural competition. Above left—Ray Baxter bowled for Beta Lawrence Hall's intramural team. Left—Sigma Nu David Morton, left, and Ray Cole, an BAU from Allston, keep score for their fraternity versus in men's intramural bowling.

Right—Sigma Alpha Epsilon beats Phi Delta Theta for the intramural volleyball championship. Below—Jerry Labianca, graduate assistant in intramural and intramural director Frank Griffin attend from their post at the flag football fields.
Fall baseball team third in first half of split season

For the first time baseball at Western was divided into fall and spring action. Western split back-to-back doubleheaders with Eastern Kentucky to start the fall season. Then the Toppers downed Tennessee Tech 9-1 and 11-3. A win and a loss to Morehead left Western at 5 wins and 3 losses going into divisional play.

A two game sweep over Middle Tennessee and two more wins over hapless Tennessee Tech put the season record at 9-3. Then Murray took both ends of a twinbill 2-0 and 9-0 to drop Western out of the division lead. The Toppers salvaged a season of 10 wins and 6 losses with a win and a loss at Austin Peay.

Batting leaders for Western were Steve Long with a .444 average and Steve Keck with a .371 average. Steve Tole chipped in with a .351 and Jack Glasser posted a .345 batting average.

Neal Mills also provided a solid, consistent effort. Playing in all 16 games he hit a very respectable .308 average, led the team in runs scored with 12, and times at bat with 40. Also, he fielded 150 chances at first base with no errors for a .998 fielding average, making 104 put-outs and 6 assists.

Jeff Ralph led the mound corps with a 3-0 record in only 12 innings pitched. Greg Shelton finished with a 6-0 record in just 9 innings.

As a team the Toppers hit a fine .296 with 30 extra-base hits. In the field they made only 25 errors (less than one every four innings) in 801 chances for a .951 dip, turned over 5 double plays. The pitching staff posted an outstanding 2.01 earned run average.

Western will play a double header with each of the teams in the Western Division this spring.
Track captures 9th consecutive OVC crown

Track and field championships are habitual at Western Kentucky University. Last spring the 1972 squad won the 9th straight OVC crown. The meet at Johnson City capped a fine year for Coach Jerry Hean’s track crew. Losing only one dual meet to Indiana, the Toppers won over 27 schools with which they competed. After its opening win at the Memphis Invitational over the host and four other non-conference teams, Western prepared for the OVC schedule with lopsided wins over Memphis State, Ball State, and Western Carolina. Beating Murray, Middle Tennessee, and Austin Peay in a quadrangular meet and wins over Tennessee Tech and Southeast Missouri in more duals put the Toppers back into a familiar position—the favorite for the OVC championship.

Even though the days of Henry Jackson winning the high jump, long jump, and triple jump were over, Western still dominated the field events. While the runners were enduring the rain and chill, the Topper participants in the field events were racking up most of Western’s 90% winning point total. Chuck Eneix, Joe Ellison, and Doug Langdon finished first, second, and fourth respectively in the shot. Eneix, Langdon, and Cecil Ward duplicated that performance in the discus. Western was the only team to place three finishers in one event.

John Reed placed first in the high jump at 6’8”, Roger Chapman was fourth. Emmett Briggs won the triple jump with a 51’6” effort, and he also placed third in the long jump. Footballer John Embree was fourth in the long jump.

In addition, the sprinters and distance runners scored impressive wins. The 440 yard relay team of Frank Walker, Clarence Jackson, Mike McCoy, and Waverly Thompson picked up first place points for their 41.2 time. Hector Ortiz and Nick Rose were co-winners in the mile at 4:00.7.

Track 133
Records set in 1972

Members of Western's 1972 track and field squad broke seven school records.

Sprinter Clarence Jackson ran a 9.4 time for the 100 yard dash and a 21.2 time for a 220 yard dash. The 9.4 time would have equaled the conference record had it been run in the OVC meet. The 21.2 time for the 220 yard dash was three-tenths of a second off the OVC record.

Earlier in the year Hector Ortiz had bettered the OVC record for the three mile run by nine seconds with his 13:33.4 time. In the conference meet he finished behind East Tennessee's Neil Casack and Eddie Lecodi, both of whom ran as nationalists of Ireland in the Olympics.

Chuck Ederick threw the shot 58'4½", over two feet farther than his winning toss in the OVC.

Relay teams broke two other school marks with the distance medley relay team running a 9:56 for a combination 440 yard, 800 yard, three-quarter mile, and mile run.

Above- One of the most impressive performances by any Western athlete had to be Bennett Briggs triple jump distance of 44' 1". He ripped it off on his final jump in the Ohio Valley Conference meet and boomed Middie Tigers' Henry McCall, the NCAA indoor champion and outdoor holder, former Western star Henry Winds, or "King Henry" as he came to be called by his rivals, held the conference mark of 43' 7". Right-The only performer to rack up first place finishes in four events in the OVC meet was Western's Chuck Ederick. His toss of 98' 2" in the shot was good enough for the first place nod, but his heave of 17'4" in the discus broke the Ohio Valley Conference mark.
1972 tennis team notches 16th OVC title

Early spring rains that hampered play earlier in the year returned in May to enable the Toppers to win the OVC tennis crown for the sixteenth time in the last twenty-four seasons.

The scoring system that awarded one-half of the championship for regular season play and the other half for a team's tournament finish worked to Western's advantage as rain washed out the closing rounds. Regular season matches in which the Toppers were undefeated plus first round play in which all of Western's players advanced determined the top spot.

This first place finish gained 16 All-Sports Championship points for Western and gave Ted Hornback his fourth Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year title in the last ten years.

Western's only two season losses were to Clemson and Tennessee, each by a 6-3 score. Of the 15 wins, eight were 6-0 shutouts. Mixed with wins over all the conference teams were a pair of 6-3 wins over Kentucky in Bowling Green and at Lexington. Perhaps the most impressive win was the decision over Austin Peay. The highly-touted Govs, led by Aussie Noel Phillips and four Latin Americans, were beaten 7-5.

For the season the netmen were led by #1 singles man Bryan Thomas, who followed former Western star Terry Hassell's past performances by being named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year, and a young of Sweden: win, Hasse Ahman, Nilhagen, Arvid Bergman, and Bjorn Odengren. Phil Aurbach and Joe Glass added depth in the sixth position.

Although the Swedes gave the team international flair, they also gave Coach Hornback some starts. Consider: Bjorn Odengren when asked for his shoe size when he arrived at Western replied "44", the equivalent of an American youth's answer "1/2".

The Buffalo Valley Country Club course that had been so good to former East Tennessee star and now testing pro, Larry Hinson, was turned into a par 72 layout of "casual water" by the storms that suspended play for tennis. Consequently, individual scores skied to the high 70's and the middle and low 80's.

Overall team scores and resulting positions were scrambled. Jack Miles, Western's #1 man, turned in a horrendous 88 for one round that typified the unrepresentative nature of Western's overall performance for the meet.

While Coach Frank Griffin was "blaspheming right mighly" during his team's showing in the OVC meet, he had to be pleased with the other matches. In the Shootout in the South the Toppers beat an array of northern schools.

An interesting fact: Frank Griffin is the only active coach in the conference who is still with the same sport as when the OVC was originally aligned way back in 1949.

Last place finish in OVC meet mars Toppers' golf season

What one hand gives, the other hand takes away. In the rain, Western's previously unbeaten golfers finished dead last in the OVC meet.

Top—Next to putting the most delicate factor of golf is the chip shot. And after the tee shot and the approach shot, Curtis Richards practices his chipping game at Covington Woods golf course. Above—Western's participants in the 1972 OVC golf meet: Greg Gibson, Mike Jenkins, Randy Hinsdale, Coach Frank Griffin, Ken Tinskey, Jerry Synnes, Curtis Richards.
ACADEMICS

President Dero Downing .......................... 140
Administration .................................. 142
Board of Regents ................................. 144
Administration .................................. 146
College of Education .............................. 148
Poter College ...................................... 184
Ogden College .................................... 184
College of Business and Public Affairs .......... 154
College of Applied Arts and Health .............. 202
Graduate College ................................ 212
Honors Program ................................. 214
Intercollegiate Studies .......................... 216

Top—Known as the founder of Western, Henry Clay (Cherry served as its president for over thirty years). He became president in 1867 when he purchased the Western Kentucky site from Norman Myers and served as the de facto president in 1867. In that time the school had become Western Kentucky State Teachers College, founded in the development of higher education in Kentucky. President Cherry led the movement to establish normal schools and teachers colleges throughout the state. The statue in front of Cherry Hall was dedicated to his memory in 1927. Above—Announced on Oct. 15, 1939, the College Heights Foundation had as its primary purpose the creation of a fund to aid students in obtaining an education. The funds were distributed by scholarship. The building shown in this picture served as the first home of the College Heights Foundation. It was constructed in 1922. Right—Founding Day ceremonies at Western on November 25, 1907, consisted of normal sessions led by H. H. Cherry highlighted by the unveiling of his bronze statue. Despite cold and rain, hundreds appeared to view the unveiling of the sculpture by Edward Tuff.
President Downing stresses refinement

To some persons the qualities of change and constancy may seem complete opposites. But President Dero G. Downing believes strongly that the two are entirely compatible.

When he says "we've come a long way," one catches the vision of a man who has realized not only the physical changes of the University but also the social changes within the student body.

President Downing had experience tremendous enrollment increases in the 60's and is now witnessing a leveling-off period.

"Change has affected Western," President Downing says. "We have a more complex educational system resulting in many, many more demands on students than in the past."

In addressing Murray State University's graduating class, he said: "Rapid changes naturally result in insecurity and misunderstanding and from this insecurity grows restlessness... then resentment... and sometimes rebellion." This phenomenon of ceaseless change, he says, leaves one breathless.

When President Downing uses the personal pronoun "we" in speaking of Western, he really means it. After graduation from Western in 1943, he returned in 1944 as a member of the faculty and has been here ever since. It's no wonder that he feels Western is a part of him.

Every decision that he makes is student-oriented, he says. Through his previous positions in administration, he has developed a feel for what the student is doing. I always have what would benefit the student in mind. Sometimes we are lost in a maze of doing things and may lose sight that the goal is the important thing—not the job itself: it is only means to accomplish the goal."

Through the years, Dr. Downing's goal has remained constant. "My only purpose," he says, "is to provide for, as effectively as we know how, the encouragement in the achievement of the educational objective of the Western student."

To attain this end, he seeks to build on the ideals of Western's first president, Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry.

Having played basketball during his four years in college, President Downing knows what it is to be a team man. In his view, "There is not much that one single individual is going to accomplish. It requires the coordinated efforts of all of us—and without the cooperation, assistance and support of students, we would be ineffective."

President Downing is convinced that "the greatest failure of all is the failure to do your best." While perfection is out of the question, he says, "it is a goal to which we must aspire." In everything that is done, he expects the best—first of himself and then of others.

In pursuit of academic excellence, he strives to retain and continue to employ persons who are dedicated. Stimulation at the departmental level, he says, results in interaction conducive to improved teaching methods. At the same time, efforts to relate departments more are being made in an interdisciplinary approach to teaching and learning.

To effectively cope with change, President Downing says, one must constantly seek clarity of purpose. "In seeking meaningful values," he said, "I support those who contend that we must renew our faith... we must strengthen our purpose in life."
Foundation awards 900 short-term loans

With its main purpose being to financially help worthy and needy students, the College Heights Foundation gave 900 short-term loans this year and 25,376 since its charter in 1923. Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of the Foundation, who borrowed money from the Foundation to remain in school, said, "The mission of the College Heights Foundation is to aid qualifying needy students at Western. The response of alumni and friends in generously providing financial support for this purpose has been gratifying, but much more help is needed. The Foundation will do everything possible to merit the confidence of all who give to this most worthy cause." The Foundation sought to achieve this goal by awarding scholarships and giving emergency, short-term loans to students.

Two board members were elected to the twelve-member board of directors consisting of eight professional men and four officials representing Western. They were James O. Pearson Jr. and L. L. Valentine.

The Foundation benefited the student in other ways by administering the Rodger-Hein Lecture Series and the Helm Library Fund Donations and the profits from the College Heights Bookstore contributed to the fund on which the Foundation operated.

Right—Advise the Board of Regents, the President and representing the university in all legal matters, are responsibilities of the university attorney. William Bivin performs a dual role as both university attorney and advisor for legal studies.

Left—Dr. Kelly Thompson, President Emeritus of Western, began his fourth year in residence of the College Heights Foundation this year. He edited 'Guides of Truth' and the Foundation aims to help "provide a range of excellence for Western." Below—Dr. Paul Cook says his job is interesting because "it changes from day to day."

Cook, Bivin have many campus duties

An ability to be many places at once and to remain well-informed are qualities belonging to both Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the President, and William Bivin, university attorney.

Dr. Cook, in his involvement in the President's Office, expressed, "when people don't seem to know where to go, they come here." He has a daily routine to some extent, but the unusual keeps him busy.

As assistant to the President, Dr. Cook represented the president at some university functions, aided in solving university problems and made studies and faculty reports for the president. He also served on some fifteen committees.

For the first time, the Downing University Center was legally allowed to have the pool tables available for use on Sundays. William Bivin, university attorney, presented the legislation to the Kentucky Assembly. Also, Bivin is handling the appeals to the circuit court on the "Fly" appeal.
Student and teacher given Regent vote

With the addition of three new members and voting privileges extended to the faculty and student regents, the Board of Regents began a year of significant policy changes and innovations within the University.

New Kentucky legislation provided for two additional regents at all state universities and removed the Superintendent of Public Instruction from the boards. With his removal, Western gained three new regents. They were Dr. W. Gerald Edds, Dr. Chalmer P. Embry, and Mike Fiorella. Edds, a Gallatin physician, and Embry, an Owensboro dentist, were appointed by Gov. Wendell Ford. Fiorella was elected student representative by the student body.

Several measures affecting the University were also approved. These included a $5 registration fee for seniors on campus, allocation of $85,000 for lectures and bands hired by the ASG, and acceptance of President Downing's recommendation to enter into agreement with other institutions to form Eagle University, a consortium of universities offering college credit courses to military personnel at Ft. Campbell.

A credit by examination program (CLEP) was also approved by the board. Under this program, a student may gain credit by means of proficiency examinations.

Other proposals accepted by Western's Regents included the reorganization of Academic Services and adoption of an exchange program with the University of Paul Valéry in Montpellier, France.
Admin. Affairs head advises, supervises

The vice-president for administrative affairs, Dr. John D. Minton, supervised certain aspects of all administrative programs. These programs included athletics, alumni affairs, placement service, computer center, public relations, student affairs and university-school relations.

Dr. Minton served as committee man on the Rodes-Helm Lecture Committee and special events Committee. David Niven, Scott Carpenter, Coreta King and Harry Reasoner were guest speakers as a result of these committees.

Doing research work for the office of the president and being a member of the administrative council—an advisory group to the president—are two more of the many responsibilities Dr. Minton has as vice-president of administrative affairs.

Below—This year is one of refinement and growth in services," said Charles L. Zeitleneyer, director of Western's computer center and filiguel was evident on the computer center expanded its services to graduate school admissions. In his sixth year as director, Zeitleneyer had supervised the center as the service facility for administration, instruction, and research. The center planned to install a video network; a short file catalog system in the library; a system that would eliminate wait time for books and research materials. The computer center also maintained a student master file maintaining student information. Left—Dr. John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, has worked on the National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education.
WKU administrators reflect, innovate

Right—"I like working with people, especially Western people." As director of placement, Lee Robinson came into contact with many Western people. An important feature of placement is the placement service offered to all graduating seniors. However, only 40 per cent of the seniors registered and only 30 per cent of these actually used it, said Robinson. "The most effective system was the former coming to Western to interview students," Robinson commented. Below—In an effort to "put the student first" the Director of Placement, Bill Pickens, offered weekend trips at reduced rates to students, opened an arts, crafts, and activities room in Downing University Center and brought live musical entertainment to Garrett Cafeteria. Pickens played a dual role in university service as he coached Western's baseball team to a No. 1 finish and third place in the Western Division of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Left—In his second year as director of athletics, Johnny Oldham made over 50 speeches at athletic functions, campus and athletic functions, plus articles for the Westerner. Oldham has been in charge of basketball, football, and various other athletic programs. Oldham has been responsible for the increased interest in athletics, scholarships, student-athletes, and student-athletes. Below: Not only was Robert J. Griffin, director of housing, involved in all areas of university housing, but he maintained his friendship with students in off-campus housing. Griffin and department head, John H. Hubbs, P. Griffith, directed housing policies. Griffin said, "The trend has been for off-campus housing but it's been a phenomenon that many students want to stay in on campus to be a part of the student body. We have been involved in all aspects of university residence. The only drawback has been for housing policies to be more flexible. However, a housing policy committee was appointed in an effort to revise housing policies.
Academic Affairs develops programs

This year, Dr. Raymon L. Craven's office of Academic Affairs branched into even more directions. There is now a WKU in France program, a London Theater Tour and a technical assistance program to Chile's Austral University. Another new dimension provided for was Eagle University at Ft. Campbell, Western was one of nine cooperating institutions that sent faculty and staff members to teach college credit classes to the soldiers.

Other than being Western's representative at national and regional meetings, Dr. Craven was also deeply involved in campus growth activities. He was co-chairman of the Committee on the Fine Arts Building and was also on committees for renovation of Cherry Hall and the new Environmental Science and Technology Building.

As Associate Dean of Instruction, Dr. Carl P. Fleh, assisted the president of academic affairs, worked on the University's self study, advised the Western Alumni committee, and helped with the Honors Program.

Above—Dr. Raymond L. Craven served as chairman of the Academic Council and the Council of Academic Deans. Right—Dr. Carl P. Fleh, in addition to his many responsibilities of advancement, was primarily in charge of curriculum.
Administrators face challenging tasks

Right—Under the direction of Dr. I. H. A. Stephenson, senior school head, an enrollment of nearly 3,000 last summer, Dr. Stephenson said that more and more students are finding summer school advantageous for several reasons: there is an increasing number of newly graduated high school seniors who are unable to keep their college work from a decrease in the number of summer jobs available to upperclassmen and there are attractive provisions for students and administrative work out in the field. This year there will be a change in the format of the summer school—classes will be scheduled on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Wednesdays will be used for special meetings. As an outward sign of the many changes coming to the faculty and student body, classes will begin at 8 a.m. instead of 7:30. This is the changing economy, Stephenson said and that something will be available to the year round in some extent in the form of a family. But that year-round school is not for everybody. Dr. Stephenson pointed out that only 2500 in the Intercultural studies Program continued to expand as Dr. Lynnwood McCollum, coordinator for the program, presented a seminar on Studies for the Cultural Development of the American Minority. The program was presented in addition to the present American, black, American, and Latin American Studies already in action. As of May 1957, a master's degree in Folk Studies was offered. D. McCollum stated the Mrs. American Studies program at Western is currently recognized in the best in the eastern United States. In addition to being the program chairman of the American Folklore Society, Dr. McCollum received an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History for his publication "The Saga of the Ridge: A Study in Oral History."

Below—Dr. Bonnie Bollin found that being a history dean for student development was an exciting and challenging task. Dr. Bollin works under the supervision of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Dr. Raymond Cawson, and is responsible for the development of the mission of the junior college, undergraduate advisement, and the counseling service center. Other responsibilities include freshman orientation, coordination of a one-hour course required of all incoming freshmen and special assignments from Dr. Cawson and President Hoover. After four years of change, Dr. Bollin believes the University has developed a satisfying program for incoming students. He was the chairmen of the Academic Assistance Committee which utilized 10 members representing each department. Dr. Bollin said the Western's number of students on probation compared favorably to the number of students on probation in other colleges and universities across the nation.

Right—The Honors Program underwent a complete reorganization last year and reached a 200 percent increase in enrollment. The director of the Honors Program, Dr. Paul Carter, reported that the program includes an increase in offerings for upperclassmen. For the first time, full scholarships were offered to qualifying high school seniors for a summer term. The average of 32 students enrolled per term, and those who were not accepted because of scholarships also received a 20 percent discount on their tuition bill. Eighty students were actually enrolled. Under the direction of Dr. Carter, a Student Research Bulletin containing undergraduate papers and essays was published and made available free of charge during the spring.
Academic Services promotes learning and achievement

Above—"We do everything possible to serve the students," said Rhea Lazesas. As registrar, he was responsible for registration, enrollment records, security and accuracy of records and credits, certification of degree candidates, and release of statistical data. A record 11,335 students enrolled in the fall. Right—As chairman of the Faculty Research Fellowship Committee, coordinator of subfunds and summer faculty research fellowships, and a close worker with the departments of the University in strengthening lines of communication, Dr. James L. Doxt, an administrative officer, was associate dean of the faculties.

Above—Responsible for administering the academic divisions supportive to the instructional units of the University was Dr. Henry Parks, Director of Academic Services. Aside from library services, instructional TV and television services, and self-study for the re-accreditation of Western was under his direction. His academic service was also in charge of a program of credit-by-exam in preparing instructional films. Left—During the early days of December, the term had been given under the College Level Examination Program. This national test system of credits is based on examination and is available for students who wished to take advantage of the tests. Credits could be earned in testing but were not computed in grade averages.
Right—"Our objective at Western is to provide instructional resources, whether by book or not by book," said Dr. Earl Watson, assistant dean for Academic Services and director of Library Services. This job had Dr. Watson overseeing the activities of Library Services and Media Services, including Audio/Visual and television.

Dr. Watson commented, "The trend seemed to be giving more individual attention in a way of support of instruction. Instruction is tending toward being small and personal for the student." He also said that the services is utilizing the computers more for location of books and plans to greatly improve within the next 18 months.

Above—Aiding faculty and students through graphics, TV monitors, overhead transparencies, and film showings was Felicia B. Fitch, director of the Audio Visual Center. The Center served over 36 schools and systems along with all students and faculty at Western. Western averaged 25 classroom showings a month and shipped 5,000 films a month. A darkroom laboratory has been added to give students lab experience in graphics. Right—Miss Sara Tyler, former director of Library Services, is the first University Archivist. The purpose of the archives is to collect and preserve records for appropriate use. The archives of the University which are required for administrative functions and essential for the historical study of the institution. Miss Tyler developed a new classification system for the historical material. Examples of University records saved include correspondence, reports, recordings, tapes, photographs, scrapbooks, publications written about Western and faculty or alumni produced materials. The office of University Archivist was established in February, 1972.

Academic Services vary new programs for student interest

Above—Curtis A. Logsdon, physicist and mathematician, is the director of Institutional Research. This service researches Western in its various phases to facilitate decision making. Processes involved with these students required six collection, dissemination and utilization of the computer services. The research department was in the process of providing each service with support from various data and computer programs for both research and instructional use. This service resulted in greatly expanded use of computer research instruction. The service was directly involved with the Institutional Self-Study, an attempt to fulfill the University with its strengths, weaknesses, improvements, and the effectiveness in meeting goals. More and more universities are making use of objective data in the management of the structural and business aspects of the university, Logsdon said.

Left—National Winner for his nature paintings, Chuck Crume is Western's Interlaced Naturalist. Working in Academic Services, Crume performs many and various services for the University. Not only did he teach several conservation courses but also worked on the Kentucky Heritage project. Crume is representing Kentucky, along with Dr. Mervin Russell, on the State Department of Education's Committee to develop an Environmental Education Mater Plan for Kentucky. Throughout the year Crume taught seminars and workshops on conservation. Expressing his great concern for conservation, he said that his paintings were only one form of communication and that his words, shows, programs, written columns and committee activities were other means to convey the importance of conservation at all levels.
Libraries develop sources, gain items

Above—Charles Anderson, director of the media services, was responsible for its development which included educational television and the audiovisual center. Anderson said that the 1972-1973 year had brought about increases in usage of closed circuit television and video recorders. He also felt that the trend was toward the audiovisual product to facilitate greater learning. Media Services is working toward centralization of resources in an effort to better serve the instructional program at Western. The audio program is the Individual Retrieval Program which allows the students to use what they want at their own pace. This was Charles Anderson's first year as Media Services director.

Left—Below—Director of Grant and Contract Services is Dr. Glenn H. Crumb. His job involved clearing all proposals for program funding that left the University. In his first year at Western, Dr. Crumb also determined the various program expenditures appropriate in regard to the policies of the granting agency based on need and request. Lowerr—Under the guidance of Riley Hundy, the Kentucky Library received the collection of the UK Comic Book Collection and continued to expand the Whitney Sanders collection of cartoons. The library is hoping to produce some films in connection with Academic Services. Mammoth Cave is planning some significant film future films. Lower left—Directly in charge of two major phases of the library - acquisitions and cataloging—Mrs. Pat Guenard, director of library technical services. An average of 30,000 books are ordered each year. Mrs. Guenard has worked out a plan with the publishers to obtain books earlier than the previous order.
Students faced with 20% fee raise

Harry K. Largen, vice-president for Business Affairs, was also treasurer for the total financial situation at Western. The major portion of his time was spent in the University Budget and assisting the President in planning and reviewing the budget. As treasurer of the Board of Regents, Largen must see that all funds are collected.

Relying to a much greater extent on the incomes of the student fees is a trend now at many institutions, Largen said Western has and is experiencing a 20 per cent increase in registration fees each year during 1972-74. The federal government will give more block grants—similar to revenue sharing—which will allow more money to be spent at the University’s discretion.

Left—Responsible for food services, vending and concessions, post offices and other facial matters was Dee Gibson, administrator of Auxiliary Enterprises. Under his supervision, refrigerators were made available in the dorms and kitchens for use. Pints were also designated one item to be a “quint” denoting 50 or more uneaten chicken.

Below—Larry G. Howard, director of purchasing in charge of the Central Stores operations, fire equipment and the Print Shop. Other areas of responsibility included General Shipping and Receiving, maintaining the furnishing of all new buildings on campus and Inventory Control. Approximately 30,000 items worth $20 or more are listed under inventory.
Administrators act on hiring fairness, better services

Left—Checks for Western employees take only four days of preparation in Frankfurt now that Western has one of the most advanced payroll operations in the state. Director of Personnel Services, Jerome H. Tomes, is responsible for staff employment, wages and salary administration, the employee benefit program, employee relations program and payrolls. Tomes is the affirmative action officer for Western. In this capacity, he assures that the University is an equal opportunity employer. Below—In an effort to better serve the students, Loy Staugler, director of Food Services, began serving different types of foods and having special food nights in the cafeterias and grills. Staugler said that he did not foresee any increases in food prices, depending on the market and inflation. Lower left—Physical Plant Administrator, Owen Leman, has predicted a continued, methodical planning rate in the expansion of the University. Plans for the immediate future include the remodeling of Cherry Hall in March to coincide with the opening of the Fine Arts Center. Under construction is the construction of an Environmental Science Building.

Right—According to A. J. Thurman, director of the Student Financial Aid Office, approximately 60 percent of the student body receives some kind of financial aid, the majority of which is federally funded. Thurman is the supervisor of all aspects of the financial aid program including loans, grants, work-study, veteran's benefits, and aspects of external and internal loans.
College of Education begins first recognized scientific graduate evaluation

The College of Education has one of the most rapidly expanding graduate programs on the hill with three specialist degrees added this year. They are education with specialization in counseling, school administration and secondary education.

Theory for teaching in the college is experience based. Laboratory experience enables a harmonious blending of teaching practice and classroom learning. According to the Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Tai Page, exposing students to all types of children first will enable them to better choose which level they want to teach.

He feels that required work with children will help education students realize the circumstances more for better decision making. For example, the newly developed special education program requires students to work directly with retarded children before student teaching.

The college's philosophy dictates two ways to affect the product. They are: to select the right people and to keep them in the correct program.

The college maintains a constant evaluation to determine if the program or the students need attention. They also have undertaken the first nationally recognized scientific evaluation. It is called the Teacher Preparation Evaluation Model. Each year the published report will state the teaching progress of the college of education graduates.

According to Dr. Page, the college has three purposes: to teach well, to serve public schools and students well, and to do whatever research is necessary to undergird the other two objectives.

"From the Hill" is a quarterly publication of the college that is sent to educators throughout the country reporting events within the college.

Left—To help create an ideal student-teacher relationship, one-to-one confrontation is an educational method often used at James Jaggers Laboratory School. Below—Dr. Kenneth Bannor, assistant dean for instruction, feels that the purpose of the College of Education is "to prepare competent, functioning professionals to fulfill teaching, administrative, and specialized roles in public and higher education." Lower—Dr. Tate Page, dean of the College of Education, was given the Leadership Service Award among University Personnel at the Kentucky Association of School Administrators Annual Conference.

Above—As an integral part of the teacher education curriculum, student teaching gives junior Chris Moore the opportunity to put textbook learned techniques to use. Right—Dr. Charles Clark is Assistant Dean for Laboratory and Field Programs and serves as Director of Extension Classes at Western.
Lab school adds two new programs

Consistent with Western's tradition of excellence in education, the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School began two new programs, special education and kindergarten, to improve teacher education.

The special education program is a cooperative endeavor, jointly sponsored by the elementary education department, the lab school, and the local Comprehensive Care Center. The new kindergarten is one of a hundred pilot programs in the research and development of kindergartens throughout the state.

Another development reflective of educational progress was the building and extensive use of an outdoor creative area for physical education. The lab school also initiated a "hands-on" science program approach.

Right—Teachers employ new methods in teaching mathematics and lead a student-teacher duo in the lab school. Below—Among the ways the lab school involves itself in community affairs is housing groups of teachers in local workshops. The lab school's director is Dr. Beth Fahey, one of the school's best storytellers.

Elementary and secondary ed. expand programs to improve lab experience

In an effort to promote better cooperation between public schools and the University in improving teacher training, the secondary education department has added two new programs.

Dr. James Kepes and Robert Melville, with the cooperation of the principal of Bowling Green High School, are experimenting with a team project involving 15 university seniors who are one semester away from their student teaching. The students have at least one hour per day in regular classrooms as teacher aids to provide valuable orientation into the profession.

Another addition is the intern program in cooperation with surrounding school systems. Graduate students with teaching certificates are offered part-time positions in local schools with two interns of equal competence fulfilling a regular teacher's position and receiving half of the teacher's compensation and at the same time take 6 hours per semester toward their master's degree.

The specialist degree in education is now available for secondary education teachers. The rapidly growing special education program began its second year as part of the elementary education department. Used for direct classroom experience prior to student teaching, the program featured work with the Nashville area as well as major cities in Kentucky.

There is currently a departmental emphasis on laboratory experiences for the pre-service teacher. In an effort to relate theory to practice, students are provided ample opportunities to work with children in the lab school as well as in several local public elementary schools, private nurseries, kindergartens, and day-care centers.

The department is heavily involved in special workshops and other in-service work with the public schools and professional organizations.

Above—the Department of Elementary Education is headed by Dr. Robert Bloemke. Upper—the secondary education department, headed by Dr. Jack Fosler, will begin the specialist degree this year. Right—Melville, junior, signs for appointment with his secondary education teacher.
Summer guidance conference held

During this past year the Department of Counselor Education created two new graduate programs, sponsored the Annual Guidance and Counseling Conference and cooperated with other departments in presenting workshops for counselors.

The two new programs are the major in student personnel services in higher education under the M.A. in education degree and the specialist in education degree with emphasis in school counseling. Student personnel services in higher education or public service counseling.

In June, the department sponsored the Annual Guidance and Counseling Conference. Guidance personnel from throughout Kentucky and the Southeastern United States attended.

In cooperation with several other departments and the State Department of Education, counselor education conducted three workshops for counselors. They dealt with the "Function of the Counselor in a Program of Career Education." Public school counselors from throughout this area participated in the workshops.

School admin. offers new degree

In striving to meet current educational needs, the school administration department will make the specialist degree available in the fall.

The Department of School Administration maintains close liaison with public school leadership and cooperates with the Kentucky School Association of Secondary School Principals' annually in conducting summer workshops.

It also works extensively in service to public schools in Kentucky by helping principals with problems and in holding conferences on topics ranging from finance to leadership.

Left—Graduate students, Donald Taylor and Tom Moore, discuss some of the problems confronting them in a school administration class. Below—Dr. Victor Christensen, head of the school administration department, was honored by the American Association of School Administrators. He was one of five selected to attend the Annual Association of School Administrators National Academy for School Executives seminars.

Above—The counselor education department, headed by Dr. Kenneth Dobson, has recently added the specialist degree. Right—Beth Spillman listens as the teacher lectures during an introduction to psychology class in counselor education.
'Open labs' added to psychology classes

This year the changes which have taken place in the psychology department have been refinements rather than dramatic new programs.

Consistent with the department's goal of more student "hands on" experiences, the department has developed "open labs" to support several classes, especially advanced general and experimental psychology.

Through an equipment grant, the department was able to partially equip two labs. One deals with human learning, perception and statistics and the second deals with basic animal research. These labs are staffed throughout the day and students check-in as members of small groups or as individuals to conduct basic experiments. Advanced students may reserve small rooms where they can set up equipment and conduct independent research.

The department now maintains a small animal colony and many students participate in both animal and human research during their programs.

New being developed is a reorganization of a group of existing courses which will be designed to train an undergraduate level psychological technician. These students will be trained to work in clinics, hospitals, and various special schools and training institutions.

Ft. Campbell site of foundation classes

Educational Foundations and Curriculum continued to grow in both enrollment and boundaries as the program began offering classes at Eagle University in Ft. Campbell.

The educational program is an area of instruction set up at the graduate level for students working toward the master's degree in education and those enrolled in Rank I.

Since it does not have a major or minor program, it has the role of providing service courses for all graduate programs in teacher education and administering these courses not yet assigned to specific departments.

Career center launches 7 projects

Seven major externally-funded research and development projects in career and vocational teacher education were initiated during 1972.

Two program development activities were effected during that time: a program for the certification of vocational administrators—including five new courses for administrator certification—and a professional education program for the certification of health occupations teachers which included six new courses.

The Center and the Department of Counselor Education sponsored the Fourth Annual Counseling and Guidance Conference at Western during June. The major theme of the conference was "Essential Components of Career Education.

The staff continued to serve in a consultant and advisory capacity to school systems and state career education. During 1972 nine professional staff members, five of whom are housed in an Owensboro office, were employed. Assistant Director Dr. N. Alan Sheppard joined the staff in August.

Left—Dr. Norman Eilman occupies the newly-created position of director of the center for career and vocational teacher education. For left—Graduate assistant Frank slime adjusts psychological testing equipment.
Industrial ed. offers summer workshops

During the summer, three workshops were sponsored by the industrial education and technology department. Two of these workshops, "World of Manufacturing" and "World of Construction," were concerned with innovative methods of teaching industrial arts.

Curriculum expansion included a unit of instruction in numerical control in metal technology and courses in air brush rendering, technical illustration and commercial advertising layout.

New equipment was added to drafting, graphic arts, power mechanics and plastics technology.

To allow the department to function more efficiently and effectively, coordinators for industrial education and industrial technology were appointed.

P.E. adds new lab and coaching minor

In the continual expansion and improvement of the department, physical education and recreation added facilities, offered a new program, taught clinics and changed priorities in a program emphasis.

A human performance lab was added for evaluation and was also available to the community. The lab provides for an individual physical fitness program based on test results and a physician's recommendation. Physical education majors are required to take exercise physiology courses.

There were changes made in the training program for physical education majors with more emphasis on scientific foundations rather than physical skills.

The department added a minor in athletics coaching to their offerings. Members of the department held creative play education clinics for Third District Educational Association teachers.

Left—Under the supervision of department head Dr. Beno Ojefsky, the physical education and recreation department revised its professional preparation program to put more emphasis on scientific foundations of physical performance.

Lower left—The intramural program was expanded to include more sports and an assistant director was appointed. During the Penn-Ohio-Hollis football game, freshman Steve Edens, right, and Bruce Wilson collide while trying to catch a high pass.
Ivan Wilson opens; programs increase

Implementation of new facilities marked the year’s events for the Potter College of Arts and Humanities.

In the spring, classes and offices of the art, music, and speech and theatre departments planned to move into the newly constructed Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center.

The renovation of Cherry Hall, which begins this summer, will provide additional facilities for various departments of the college. Installation of a central air conditioning and heating system are included in the remodeling plans. After completion, the building will house the English, history, and philosophy and religion departments.

The Junior Year Study in France program was implemented this year with six students enrolled. Dr. Paul Cortes, director of the University Honors Program, worked extensively last year to promote the exchange program with the University of Montpellier in France. Under the auspices of this program, any junior having two years of college-level French language study may enroll in classes at the University of Montpellier for an academic year.

Sponsored by the speech and theatre department, a program affording students the opportunity to travel abroad during Christmas break was introduced this year. The 13-day theatre tour in London was headed by Dr. Cortes and Dr. James Holdman, head of the English department. Among the nine scheduled performances attended by the 23-member group were “Macbeth” (by the Royal Shakespeare Company), Agatha Christie’s “The Mousetrap,” “London Assurance,” “Applause,” and “The Day After the Fair.”

Above—Boys Easing a Bowling Green senior. Works on a welding project during an art class in Cherry Hall.

Right—Dr. Paul Hutcherson, dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities, looks through his stamp book. Dr. Hutcherson and Dr. Carol Brown plan to take a group of Western students on tour of Mexico by car during May Term for credit. This is the first time the tour has been offered. Below—With the completion of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center, departments within the College of Arts and Humanities enjoyed added facilities and room for expansion.
Art exhibits shown in university center
The 121th Annual Student Art Conference, held in the spring of 1972, was an exhibit of works by selected art students, Glenda Graves, a senior art major from Lewisburg, won the Best of Show award. Student work was also displayed in the reading room of Downing University Center. Senior exhibitions were scheduled in the lower hall of Cherry Hall on a weekly basis throughout the year. "Photo '72 Graphic," an exhibition of creative photography, was displayed in Cherry Hall art gallery last fall. Numerous members of the art department faculty and students had work displayed prominently in many areas of the country. Kama Rao had one man shows in Louisville, Roanoke, Ind., and Omaha. Neb. Ivan Schieferdecker had one man shows of his water colors in Louisville and Jacksonvile, Fla. in addition to having paintings in other shows in Indiana, Alabama and Tennessee.

Year-long study now offered abroad
The Department of Foreign Languages provided entertainment for the campus community by presenting films and plays in several languages during the year. Most were in Spanish and French. Among the offerings were "Nazarine," a Spanish film; "Bodas de Sangre," a Spanish play; and "Sleeping Car Murder," a French film. There was also an Italian and a German film.

The department offered study in two foreign countries as well as majors in five languages, minors in six and basic courses in various other languages. In addition to the Summer in Mexico program, there was a program for a full year of study in Mexico through the International Study Center Program. Carolyn Douglas, a junior from Brownsville, was the first Westerner to do so. There is also a student exchange program with France.

Dr. William J. Nolan continued to strengthen the program of teaching foreign language in the University lab school. Students teach 30-minute periods daily on a voluntary basis.

Dr. C. P. Brown, the department head, was elected vice-president of the state chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.
Speech and theatre host first annual festival—7 schools participate

The speech and theatre department hosted its first annual interpretative festival last fall with seven colleges and universities participating. The theme of the festival was "Group Interpretation of Children's Literature." The festival emphasized group rather than individual interpretations.

The department produced five major productions during the year. They were "The Imaginary Invalid," "Barefoot in Athens," "Lion in Winter," "Rigoletto" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Western's Forensics Club participated in some 20 debates and conventions in nine states. Karrole Travis and Steve Eaton made it to the finals of the 99th Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

The department moved into the new Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center during the spring which provided more spacious facilities.

Right—Dr. Richard Troutman was named head of the Department of History this year. Lower right—Gearing the leading role in the major production, "The Imaginary Invalid," were Karrole and Debate major Sunny Knauf and Wendy Bosque. Lower left—The Department of Speech and Theatre sponsored the 22nd Annual Kentucky Colloquium Debate Tournament. Dr. Randall Ceppes is head of the department.

History adds two new grad programs; department head initiates class reviews

Newly appointed department head, Dr. Richard Troutman sought to improve the history department and had several goals in mind to do it.

Significant departmental achievements included the inauguration of two new graduate programs in history. They are the Master of Arts in College Teaching and the Specialist Degree in College Teaching.

Under the direction of Dr. Troutman, the department began a review of their admission program, initiated a student recruitment program, established contacts with departmental alumni, reviewed the American history survey courses to make them more appealing to students and held a geology-history symposium involving members of both departments which dealt with the relationship between history and geology.

Dr. Carlson Jackson returned last summer from a Fulbright lecturership at Bangalore University in India. Associate professor of history, Dr. Francis Thompson received the Teacher of the Year Award at the annual Alumni Banquet last fall.

Above—Dr. Lowell Horstman, in addition to his regular teaching duties as professor of history, is an active publisher. Dr. Horstman read a paper at meetings of the Civil War Roundtable at both Chicago and Louisville.
English to offer specialist degree

The Department of English completed a proposal to offer a specialist degree in college teaching. It is designed to prepare teachers for four-year colleges.

The departments are now in the early stage of selecting a degree program which prepares teachers for teaching in community colleges. This degree is to be developed by consultation with many English departments in community colleges as it can be tailored to fit and fill the specialized needs of this kind of institution.

Dr. Wilson Wood stepped down as department head after 13 years to return to full-time teaching last fall. His successor is Dr. James Heldman.

The department moved out of Cherry Hall in the spring for the renovation of the old building. Classes and faculty offices will be scattered all over the Hill until everyone returns to Cherry Hall in the fall of 1974. They will return to refurbished offices and classrooms—all air conditioned.

Mass Comm. installs new curriculum

A new curriculum was established this year for the Department of Mass Communications. The areas of broadcasting, still and cinema filming, public relations, advertising, print media and journalism were broadened to provide students with a greater variety of courses. Mass communications students could choose from several different areas or specialize in one specific area.

The mass communications department has grown rapidly since it was established as an independent department three years ago. Fall enrollment this year was up almost 45 percent from last year. A journalism major and minor were introduced to permit certification under the teacher education curriculum.

Western's television studio has been the site of several educational studies during the past year. A series of programs entitled "Drug Interactions" were televised for area pharmacists on closed-circuit television. A residence hall fire safety film was produced by the educational television studios for use in residence hall fire safety programs.
Music department hosts national orchestra meeting

In cooperation with the speech and theatre department, the music department presented "Music Man" and Verdi's opera, "Nabucco." Also presented was the "Civilization" film series in conjunction with "Music of the World's People." Various choir groups and bands gave concerts.

Last August the department hosted the National School Orchestra Association Conference and later hosted the 8th annual Kentucky High School Marching Band Festival. Western's James Gottrey was elected president of NSOA.

Faculty member David Livingston's Clarinet Quartet was published by Midwest Publishers and his Symphony for Orchestra was performed by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Philosophy holds monthly colloquium

Members of the Department of Philosophy and Religion have the opportunity to share their views on a particular subject with faculty members in other departments in their monthly colloquiums. The areas of the topics cover a wide range of subjects including social and political philosophy, philosophy of science and of language, and mathematical logic.

Present courses in the department cover the entire field of undergraduate philosophy and offer students the most extensive program in religious studies found in any state institution in Kentucky. Enrollment in the department has almost doubled in the past two years.

The department places high value on staff preparation and continuing development. All faculty members hold the doctorate and are active in the major national professional societies in their respective areas.
Ogden expands to increase involvement

Involvement and expansion highlighted the year for the Ogden College of Science and Technology.

Of special importance to the college this year were programs funded by the National Science Foundation. One of these programs is a student originated study to determine the water quality of the Barren River tributaries. The study, to be conducted by an eight-member research team over a 12-week period, begins in May.

Results of the study, which will indicate the pollution level in regard to municipal water standards, will be forwarded to NSF, the mayor of Bowling Green, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Barren River Area Development District agency.

Other programs funded by NSF included a research project on the contribution of waste treatment plants to air pollution and a summer institute for high school teachers that was conducted by Dr. Robert Hoyt. Some $48,000 in funds were provided for these programs.

Members of Ogden College were involved in Western’s cooperative program with the University of Austral in Chile. The College supplied 44 of the 55 faculty and staff members that provided technical assistance to develop an improved curriculum, purchase one million dollars of new science equipment, and supply other academic services for the Chilean university.

Construction of new facilities for several departments within the college was completed this year. The new Science and Technology Hall provided additional laboratory and classroom space for the engineering technology and the geography and geology departments.

The agriculture mechanics and agriculture engineering classes also gained space for laboratories and classes with the construction of a new mechanics shop on the Farm.

New methods in existing programs aided many students. One such improvement was the use of new audio-visual films in several departments.

Interested in aiding future scientists, the Ogden College of Science and Technology sponsored a state conference of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science. Students and advisors from counties across Kentucky attended the meeting.

The purpose of the conference was to supply advice to the students about initiating and conducting scientific research and presenting scientific papers.

Below—David Novelle, a junior from Middlesboro, works with X-ray diffraction instrumentation equipment in the interdisciplinary lab in Thompson Complex, a part of his materials science lab study.
Chemistry faculty create A-V aids

Aiding in the production of audio-visual films and slides, the professors and other members of the chemistry staff worked in cooperation with Western's Educational Television studios. The main purpose of the use of this media was to better improve instruction in the lower level and some higher level chemistry classes. Actual filming for the complete project began last fall.

Institutional in improving existing programs in the chemistry department were Dr. Norman Hunter and Dr. Charles H. Hendrickson.

Textbooks by Western's faculty, written last year, were also implemented into chemistry classes and proved to be effective learning manuals.

Besides improvements in the department, both students and faculty participated in cooperative study projects concerning the effects of pollution in air and water.
Biology projects granted $48,000

For Western students in biology this year, two grants totaling $48,000 by the National Science Foundation have added special importance.

In July of 1972, a student-originated studies proposal, funded by NSF for $13,000, provided eight students a chance to study pollution in and around Bowling Green. A summer institute for 32 high school teachers was also held. Conducted by Dr. Robert Hoyt, it was funded by the foundation for $35,000.

Cooperation with the University of Louisville in a Ph.D. program paid off as the first Western student enrolled during August in the field of aquatic biology.

Math honors group install new chapter

A new addition to be offered in the mathematics department this year was a computer science minor. This program proved to be an asset and favorable addition for future students with a math major.

In November of 1972, Western's mathematics department brought honor into the department with the installation of the Beta Chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon, a national honorary math fraternity. This provides the school with the second such chapter in the state, the first having already been established at the University of Kentucky.

Experimental in the department this year was a television series focused on an instructional program in calculus. Left—Responsible for the many mathematics courses offered is department head Dr. Robert Buckler.
Engineering tech. has new facilities

In its second year as a separate department, engineering technology moved into new facilities provided by the Science and Technology Hall—the renovated training school. The new building provided over 15,000 square feet of lab space and classrooms. During last summer, a student-originated studies proposal funded by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the chemistry department provided for eight students to study water pollution created by tributaries of the Barren River. After the study was completed, the results were sent in to NSF and other individuals in Bowling Green including the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and the Barren River Area Development District Agency. The department offered, for credit, a course in air pollution monitoring for high school teachers for the first time last semester.

Students and faculty present research

During a recent meeting of the Southwestern American Physical Society, 13 Western students and faculty presented several papers: six concerning teaching physics and astronomy, and the remaining seven on research. Having made individual presentations before the 200 attending, their work was accepted for publication in the society’s bulletin.

In November, a moon rock and a space suit used in the Apollo 11 launch were secured for display by the planetarium. The physics and astronomy department developed their own teaching films in cooperation with Western’s educational television studios and continued in their expansion of the Keller approach in the lower-level physics and astronomy courses.

Above—Experts say the moon rock almost half in more than four billion years old. It was displayed in a container sealed in a pure nitrogen atmosphere. Left— Algerian student, G侍iyachi Elahi, spends many hours in physics labs learning actual proofs taught in the classroom.
Ag mechanics shop provides training

December 1972 brought the completion of the new agriculture mechanics shop on the WKU farm. The new shop provides over 5,000 square feet of space for lectures and lab classes in ag, mechanics and ag, engineering. Maintenance of WKU farm equipment can also be performed at the shop.

Dennis M. Smith, an 18-year-old freshman Agr major from Fort City, won first place in the Future Farmers of America National Public Speaking Contest. Smith's speech was titled "America’s Greatest Industry—The Production of Waste."

At the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest held in Columbus, Ohio, senior Farrell Oliver received the individual award for judging Ayrshires. He is the first Westerner to receive the award. Western's team placed in the top ten nationally.

May Term tour studies Midwest

During Western's first May Term, the Department of Geography and Geology offered for credit a two-week excursion to study the Midwestern United States. The tour covered territory from the corn belt up through Lake Superior in Canada. The group was led by Dr. James W. Taylor.

The department moved from third floor offices in Cherry Hall to its new quarters in the Science and Technology building, the renovated Training School.

Dr. Edmund E. Heges, head of the department, was elected chairman of the geology section of the Kentucky Academy of Science during the 56th annual meeting held at Morehead State University. Dr. Heges is also a member of Western's Latin American Studies Committee which sponsored the visit of five faculty members from Austral University in Valdivia, Chile.
College of Commerce adds computer; changes name to meet curriculum needs

In an effort to expand its boundaries to meet changing student needs, the College of Commerce formally changed its name to the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs. Forseeing an equal employment demand for service personnel as for business, Assistant Dean Robert Oppitz said the college will begin placing increased emphasis on public service curricula.

The College also joined the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration which is a prestigious group of universities and colleges that stress public affairs. Nine faculty members were added to the department this year.

The Department of Government joined with the Department of Military Science to present issues "79," a series of lectures concerning foreign affairs.

An IBM System III computer was added to departmental facilities. This addition helps alleviate some of the work load in the main computer center as well as provide practical experience for data processing students.

The new computer is the focal point for the data processing center located in Grise Hall. The center will be advantageous to the student as he will be able to do more of the work involved in programming himself. Not only will the computer be available for data processing students but for non-business students in their classroom research as well.

A terminal linked to the computer in the finance department in Frankfort was installed in the center during the spring. The university facility is available for the bigger jobs to faculty and graduate students in all departments.

The General Electric Company cooperated with the University to provide an IRAM Instruction Series—a training program in retail management for prospective appliance dealers. Program books for the course have been devised by 12 faculty members and these books have been adopted for use in the community college system in Texas.

Above—Sophomore Lula Hen- tress passes briefly for a mo- ment of concentration during an economics class. Left—The recently named Legal Area bearing eleven course offerings, experienced an increase in enrollment. Legal studies professor John Wilson talks with Ronald Buckman in Grise Hall.
Students help needy with tax returns

Under the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program this spring, students in the Department of Accounting were able to put their knowledge of numbers and statistics to work early to help others. Under this program, accounting students completed a two-day course in filling income tax returns. Then they helped persons who were unable to hire someone fill out their income tax forms.

VITA was only one of the programs in which accounting students were able to participate. The accounting department offers a major program designed to prepare students to enter public, private, governmental or teaching accounting careers. Under the non-teaching program, students fulfill the educational requirements to qualify for the Certified Public Accountant exam in almost all states.

Approximately 300 students enrolled in accounting classes each semester of this school year. Most students in accounting follow an area concentration program under a special studies curriculum.

Above—Accouting student Jennifer Riley looks intently through files located in Gross Hall. Left—The Department of Accounting, headed by Dr. Glen Lange, offers several editorial awards to students based upon excellence in scholarship and promise in the profession.

Business ad. aims for accreditation

The Department of Business Administration is one of the departments of the College of Business and Public Affairs that is preparing to apply for accreditation to the American Assembly of Credited Schools of Business. Final application is expected within the next year.

The philosophy of the business administration department toward professional education is one of comprehensive, broad preparation rather than narrow specialization. This is why most students in this department carry areas of concentration rather than a major.

The curriculum followed by the department is structured to provide an understanding of business functions and institutions. Classes are designed to develop a student's problem-solving ability and management potential and to acquaint one with the role of business in society and situations that are likely to be encountered in the business world.

Left—Dave Schrock, a senior business administration student from Phoeniex, N.Y., says learning to type is fundamental to his studies. Below—The business administration department, headed by Dr. Charles Hayes, recently added three faculty members in each of its principle areas of course offerings: management, marketing, and finance.
Economics adds introductory course to curriculum

The economics department had a new course in its curriculum for the 1972-73 school year. An introductory course for non-majors was added to give students a basic look at economic concepts, ideas and institutions in a market economy.

This department has a three-fold purpose for the 1,200 students enrolled this year. They are instruction, research and public service.

A former member of Western's economics department, Ronald Kramer, is now assistant to the Under-Secretary of Commerce. Kramer taught at Western from 1964 until the fall semester of this year.

Sociology to offer ten traineeships

For the first time, the sociology department offered an area of concentration in social work. In an effort to improve and expand the program, selected faculty members attended a conference for social work educators in Louisville and hosted the same group in December. The department compiled a proposal for ten social work traineeships to be funded partially from the Department of Economic Security.

Over 300 students enrolled in anthropology classes this year. During the spring semester, the department offered a newly created bi-term course, "Archaeology of Kentucky." It concentrated on prehistoric Indian artifacts, cultures.

The federal funded Community Religion study is going into its fourth year. Drs. Raytha Yokely and Hatt Nelson of the sociology department study through questionnaires and interviews, causal effects between the church and the political and sociological disposition of its members.
Government helps sponsor Issues '73 lecture series

The Issues '73 lecture series was sponsored jointly by the Department of Government and the Department of Military Science. This was the first year for this lecture series.

The Department of Government innovated a public administration option under the Master of Public Service degree program.

The government department's faculty of 15 had several main objectives in classroom instruction. They sought to educate students for responsible citizenship and emphasized areas of study which were intended to prepare them for service within governmental units.

Business Ed. and Office Admin. adds IBM computer

Under the direction of department head, Dr. Hollie Sharpe, the Department of Business Education and Office Administration boasted several accomplishments this year.

A new Systems III machine was installed for data processing. The computer was said to involve a totally new language and concept which will enable students to have a more complete laboratory experience in the program.

Mrs. Georgia Miller, a doctoral student at the University of Kentucky, was added to the faculty of fifteen. An associate arts degree for medical secretaries was introduced. Also, a new distributive education program for preparing DE teachers was added.

Dr. Thomas Inman discussed “Multi-Media in Business Education” at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Ohio Education Association.
Applied Arts and Health aids community through faculty and student participation

Through participation in local and state committees and organizations, the faculty members and students of the College of Applied Arts and Health helped to clarify and give important information to the public concerning current issues and social problems. All departments within the college have specific programs designed for learning by helping the community.

Dr. William Hourtigan, dean of the applied arts and health college, in helping to better patient care in hospitals and generally improve health care by accrediting nursing education programs through presiding over the Kentucky League for Nursing and chairing the Kentucky Allied Health Consortium.

In cooperation with the health and safety department, the local Jaycees sponsored Operation Venus. The all-volunteer venereal disease program made hotline information available to any caller at locations throughout the city.

Drug abuse workshops and seminars were held in many high schools and at the university level also.

Dental hygiene students were able to expand learning situations by traveling to Ft. Campbell to perform dental procedures on military personnel there.

The Department of Military Science co-sponsored "Issues '72," a lecture series bringing foreign affairs experts to Western to speak on current issues in their respective fields.

Library science offers new degree

Always striving to maintain library science as a vital and meaningful study, the department has made community affairs involvement available to students and has improved the degree program.

The Department of Library Science held seminars and institutes for local librarians. Members of the department also served as consultants and advisors to schools that are expanding their facilities and to those that are preparing their libraries to include select items for the 1976 bicentennial celebration.

The enrollment of this department, one of the smallest on campus, experienced an increase partially because of the addition of a master of science program—placing emphasis on library science.

Storytelling students have gone into local churches and libraries telling stories to children there. They also have maintained bulletin boards in the pediatrics section of the local hospital.

The enrollment of the one-hour course, "Use of the Library," has more than doubled over last year. The course includes instruction on how more efficiently students may use the new Library of Congress system.
Students provide dental experience

Since its conception in 1970, expansion and growth have been major factors in the dental hygiene department. Dental hygiene students follow a two-year program leading to an associate of science degree.

Under the supervision of a dentist, dental hygiene students learn by performing minor dental procedures in the hygiene clinic in the Academic Complex. These services are not only provided for Western students but also for indigent children in the community.

Dental hygiene students provide dental health education in local schools by teaching classes and giving demonstrations.

Labs have undergone improvements by the addition of x-ray equipment and a high-power microscope.

Clinical training experiences expanded from the university situation to Ft. Campbell—performing dental work on military personnel there.

Student nurses gain lab experience

With 236 students enrolled this year, the Department of Nursing boasted its largest enrollment ever. According to Helen Turner, director of nursing at the City-County Hospital, all 69 May nursing graduates will be employed in the local hospital system.

Nursing students are afforded classroom and laboratory experience through courses in nursing fundamentals, maternal-child nursing, medical, surgical and psychological areas of study. In addition, the students obtain practical experience at the local hospital, health department and other community agencies.

In cooperation with the campus health service, nursing students gain practical administering injections during the allergy clinic held throughout the year.

The nursing department received a federal capitation grant this year through the U.S. Public Health Service. The grant is to be directed toward improving curriculum and increasing enrollment.

Western students belong to the Seventh District of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students. The activities of the local group included assisting in the bloodmobile visit on campus and attending the state convention of KANS held in Louisville. At the state meeting this year, WKU sophomore, Marilyn Dobree, was named Kentucky Nursing Student of the Year. Jan Hopp, a junior, became the first Western student to be elected president of KANS.

Above left—Teaching Mark Cowles a better way to fight tooth decay is dental hygiene student, Nancy Peterson. Above right—Under the direction of nursing department head Mrs. Lila Lewis, 100% of the nursing graduates had employment opportunities here in Bowling Green.
Community affairs relevant in HEFL

Community affairs constitute a significant part of the learning experience in the home economics and family living department. The department supplies speakers for local civic clubs, churches, girls' clubs and women's clubs concerning topics ranging from grooming to child development. Faculty members and students also participated in the Community Committee on Family Living Education.

Textile students made design and clothing exhibits for women's clubs and local stores in addition to participating in style shows for community clubs.

Frequently, members of the department are called upon as builder and interior design consultants and advisors on child development and marital counseling for local school and mental health agencies.

Experience in the classroom is a point of emphasis in the department. The four labs where students gain knowledge through actual working have undergone improvements throughout the year by adding new equipment.

In the planning stages is a modern food science laboratory which will enable a greater curricular emphasis on foods research.

Department members help in local drug abuse and mental health programs

Students and faculty members from Western's health and safety department helped in the formation and staffing of Operation Venus. Funded by the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees, Operation Venus is a telephone hotline which gives information to callers concerned about venereal disease. As a result of their cooperation in the program, the president of the local Jaycees presented a community award to the department.

In an effort to gear departmental programs to meet current needs, the Department of Health and Safety worked with various public and private agencies including the Kentucky State Departments of Health, Mental Health, and Education, the Kentucky Hospital Association, the Kentucky League for Nursing, and local and state civic organizations.

The department hosted a seminar of the Institute for Nursing Service Administrators. Examples of their local and university involvement were the clinics and workshops held concerning drug abuse and venereal disease.

Health Careers Day is held every spring. It provides opportunities for 350 high school students to visit Western and learn of occupational opportunities in health care. The event is held in cooperation with the Tri-County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Faculty members serve as consultants on the state committee to develop curriculum in health education for grades kindergarten through senior high school. The department also acts as consultant and provides training courses for ambulance drivers under the Barren River Area Safety and Emergency Care Program.
**Cadet number smaller; quality greater**

Now that the American involvement in Southeast Asia is over and a peace-time Army is nearing, Western's Cadet Corps is smaller than in previous years. However, the quality of the cadets is higher than at any other time in its history.

One of the main factors for the rising quality is the emphasis that the military science department is placing upon the participation of cadets in extra-curricular activities which it sponsors. These include the Pershing Rifles, Scalibard & Blade, Special Forces, the Flight Program and Western's varsity rifle team.

Another factor is the enrollment of several veterans in the program. They include Cody Grundy, Sam Hunter, Martin Matusiak and Gary Craddock from the Army, Rick Gavin from the Marines, Ronnie Compton and James Brown from the Air Force and Hank Miles from the Navy. The quality of the cadets has improved the professionalism of the Corps.

The 1972 Military Ball was the most successful social function held by the Corps in over a decade. Success was attributed partially to the invitations sent to over 300 officers either on active duty, in the National Guard, the Army Reserve or retired. Miss Jolie Herdt, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles and Company A of the ROTC Battalion, was chosen Military Ball Queen.

**Right—Colonel William E. Schiller, head of the Military Science Department, devotes his time and energy toward improving and upholding the ROTC program at Western. Here he is shown discussing leadership laboratory training with this year's Battalion Commander, Cadet 2nd Robert W. Brown and the Battalion Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Col. Cody D. Grundy. Below—This year, the department has established and organized book and other materials of a military background into a cadet library. Steve Eagle, librarian for the military history section while Robert D. Ogle and Ken Talley discuss library choices after doing research from material available in the library.**

**Right—Special Forces Commander Gay St. Clair and Steve Turner demonstrate the fine points of rappelling during a field training exercise. Far right—Cadets: Greg Reynolds, Scott Scholte, Fred Christ, Mary Smith, Meat Loaf and Jon Schenck in the ROTC drill at Western. Cadet Matthew Smith, who recently joined ROTC, is the company's first young woman to participate in an ROTC unit. Under a new Army policy, ROTC units are being encouraged to accept young women in Military Science classes. In the near future Western Kentucky University will be authorized to commission women. Currently a pilot program of this option is being run at ten universities across the country.**
Military Science features 'Issues '73'

One of the new features of the military science program this year was the co-sponsorship of the "Issues '73" Lecture Series with the Department of Government. The lectures were given by Dr. Richard U. Sherman Jr. on "Economics of National Security," Dr. Michael B. Pagos on "Problems in American-Soviet Relations," Dr. Frank N. Trager on "Nixon's Doctrine in Southeast Asia," Dr. Franz Michael on "Communist China and Peace in Asia" and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer on "The Importance of NATO.

Open to the general public, the lectures were well attended by a variety of people with contrasting viewpoints. As often is the case, the question and answer portions were as interesting as the lecture texts.
Specialist degrees in education added to Graduate College

Specialist degree programs in Education with a counseling major and also with a secondary education major were made available through the Graduate College. While this type of degree was originated in 1953, it has only gained prominence in the past ten years. The specialist degree is an intermediate degree between the masters and the doctorate. Guidelines for the specialist degree were developed by the Graduate Council, but a delay in the approval made them unavailable until this year.

Graduate enrollment continued to increase with 1,260 students enrolled during the fall opposed to last year's 1,420. Dr. J. T. Sandefur attributed the growth to the introduction of new programs, the scarcity of jobs for recent college graduates, and also the Graduate College's intensified recruiting of military personnel.

Left—Jane Dougherty, a graduate student from Boone, N. C., pauses for a moment while working in the Intercultural Studies office. Below—The facial expression of H. C. Kerr, a graduate student in Physics, shows some of the feelings he experienced during registration.
Honors enrollment increases 300% 

Boasting an enrollment increase of nearly 300 per cent, the Honors Program expanded to offer more courses appealing to a greater variety of students.

In an effort to involve more upperclassmen and dispel the idea that honors classes are principally for freshmen, a broader range of higher-level courses was offered.

Offerings were divided into two categories: general honors and departmental honors. General honors courses include colloquium, special topics, and independent investigations. Departmental honors courses do not count toward the 12 hours of general honors courses required for graduation designation as a program participant. However, they do allow the student to graduate with honors in that department.

A student research Bulletin was published under the direction of the Honors Program for the first time this spring. The bulletin was created to give students an opportunity to have their research papers printed. It was not designed for publication of literary achievements. According to Dr. James Baker, director of the project, it was designed to "encourage students to feel they have an outlet for the expression in printing of their scholarly achievements."

A program allocating scholarships for 15 of the state's top high school juniors to attend summer school here was innnovated last summer. This advanced placement program allowed the students to earn up to seven semester hours of credit toward their college careers.

Although the enrollment in the Honors Program increased from 60 to 175, there were still approximately 1,600 students eligible who did not participate in the program. In addition to this a large percentage did not complete the 12 hours of general honors required to graduate in the program.

Below—"I've enjoyed a year doing an assortment of things," said Dr. Paul Curtis, Honors Program director. Curtis coordinated all international programs, including the exchange program with France, the London Theater Tour, and the May Term tours in Mexico and the Holy Land. In addition to teaching half-time, Curtis helped coordinate Western's participation in Eagle University's at Ft. Campbell. Right—For his independent study class under the Honors Program curriculum, senior Robert Sherman used the computer center to help research the attitudes toward crime held by ministers and lawyers. Dr. Louis Bock of the sociology and anthropology department supplied the computer cards for Sherman to analyze.

Above—Representatives from two of the Honors Program classes that in a lounge of Culture's Graduate Center. They are, from left to right, Gary Bouchard, Rhonda Ferguson, John O'Keefe, and Bevan Lloyd.
Intercultural center sponsors lectures

Student teaching in Guatemala, a panel discussion with representatives from the Austral University in Chile, and lectures by noted speakers were only a few of the activities sponsored by the Center for Intercultural Studies.

The center, in an effort to develop wider knowledge and a greater appreciation of regional cultures and ethnic groups, coordinates various programs of study. These programs include Afro-American Studies, American Studies, Folk Studies, and Latin American Studies. A committee, headed by Dr. Don Tuck, is currently developing a proposal for an Asian Studies program.

The Afro-American Studies program is in its third year at Western. With approximately 250 students involved in it, enrollment has more than doubled since the fall of 1976. Dr. J. E. Jones, assistant professor of sociology was director of the program which sponsored African-American History Week at Western Feb. 11-17.

The Afro-American Studies program was also responsible for bringing noted speakers such as Dr. S. D. Proctor of Rutgers University and Dr. Stanley H. Smith of Fisk University to the Western campus.

With aid from the National Endowment for the Humanities, television, films, slide lectures, and speakers were made available for use by the Folk Studies program. In March, Dr. Crafit Williams, dean of the graduate school at Appalachian State University, presented a lecture and offered renditions of several Appalachian folksongs. Although only 17 students were enrolled in the Folk Studies program in the spring semester, prospects for increased enrollment next year are promising.

The Latin American Studies program, which offers an undergraduate minor, sponsored panels and seminars and brought internationally recognized Latin Americanists such as John P. Angelini of the University of Kansas and Eric N. Bakken of the University of Alabama to the campus.

Bakken was the keynote speaker at Western's First Annual Latin American Conference held this year. In the fall, the Latin American Studies Committee held a colloquium on "The Role of the Regional University." Members of Western's faculty were joined by panelists from the Austral University, a regional university in Valdivia, Chile.

Members of the committee were also very active in developing relationships between Western and other Latin American universities. In connection with these relationships, the Latin American Studies program permitted qualified students from Western to fulfill their student-teaching requirements abroad. Under the auspices of this program, English majors Laurie Schmidt and Vicki Hedrick did their student teaching this year at the American School of Guatemala in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Dr. W. Lynwood Montell, coordinator of the Center for Intercultural Studies gained individual honors this year with his appointment by Gov. Wendell Ford to a four-member commission. The commission is responsible for gathering and expending funds from private sources in support of the Smithsonian Folk Festival to be held in Washington, D.C. this summer. Kentucky folklore will be featured at the festival.
HONORS

Scholar of the University .................................. 229
Oratorical Winners ........................................ 230
Who's Who .................................................. 232
Profiles ..................................................... 232
Homecoming Queen ........................................ 233
Military Ball Queen ....................................... 233
Miss Western ............................................... 234
Miss Black Western ....................................... 235
First Lady of the University ............................ 236

Above—Selected as the Most Scholarly Student of the 1967-68 senior class were: Linda Welsh and Arlene Upson. The equivalence of the better body is symbolized by the University. Only one student can assume this title, unless there is a tie for the honor. Left—Windy. Menzer and Susan Croker served as Tallman King and Queen in 1967. This was the last year these honors were given.
Whittle chosen as WKU's top scholar

Eugene Whittle, a senior from Russell Springs, Kentucky, was named the 1973 Scholar of the University. He made only one "B" during his college career.

Eugene is majoring in accounting and hopes to go into government accounting or public accounting after he graduates in December of 1973. When asked why he chose accounting as his major, Eugene said that he felt the employment opportunities were better in accounting.

He feels that Western's educational facilities and especially the faculty are better than one might expect them to be at a regional school such as Western.

Attributing his academic success to a willingness to put forth a lot of effort studying, Eugene also mentions the fact that he has to study many times when he would rather be out having fun.

Below—Since he is an accounting major, Eugene Whittle spends a lot of his time in the calculator room in Ogle Hall. The equipment is newly added to the College of Commerce.

Oratorical winners' topics vary greatly

Each year the Speech and Theatre Department, as a part of its forensics program, sponsors four oratorical contests. The contest for junior and senior women is sponsored by the American Association for University Women, and the Ogden Foundation sponsors the contest for junior and senior men.

The other two contests, usually held in the spring, are the Student National Education Association contest for Freshmen and Sophomore Women and the Robinson Contest for Freshmen and Sophomore Men.

Last spring's winner of the SNEA Oratorical Contest was Ronnah Childress, a sophomore from Bowling Green. Ronnah's winning speech, "Death or Rehabilitation," dealt with capital punishment which is closely connected to one of her main interests, criminology.

Ronnah has been active in forensics and interested in criminology since her high school days which explains her double major in speech and sociology and the emphasis in criminology and corrections.

Gerald Beckham, a twenty-six year old sophomore, likes controversial subjects which is one reason why he chose "Abortion Reform" as the topic of the speech that made him the 1972 winner of the Robinson Oratorical Contest.

The "closeness" between students and professors is one of the things that Gerald likes most about Western. He feels that the personal relationships that he has formed with some of his teachers have been important influences in his life.

In December John Bird, a junior from Cynthiana, won the Ogden Oratorical Contest with his speech entitled "Crime in America."

John is majoring in speech and minoring in mass communication and plans to do graduate work at Western. John's ultimate goal is to teach speech in college, but he does not rule out the possibility of entering politics. Speech and mass communication are tied in with John's belief that many of the world's problems could be solved if people could "just communicate."

The AAUW Oratorical Contest for Women which was scheduled for December of 1972 was postponed.

Above left—Ronnah Childress looks at sunglasses in the bookstore. She won the SNEA Oratorical Contest last year.

Above—John Bird reads in the University Centre study room. He won the Ogden Oratorical Contest.
Who's Who

Robert Hartfield: "One remarkable thing about WKU is the openeness and friendliness of many of the faculty and administration. Though it is a large university, I have been able to make good friends among these people that otherwise would never have met. This has always been welcome in the office of my faculty member right up to the President's. This quality makes WKU seem more than a university to the people that work here."

Nancy Pope: "The key to a successful college career is involvement, according to Nancy Pope. Anyone can join something just to say that she belongs. But it is the person who puts forth an extra effort, who gives a little more of himself than is required who will find that she has contributed something. Nancy was a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Psychology Club, student representative on the Honors program committee, and Little White House Alpha Phi."

Judy Runard: "Within the campus community, the Psychology Club, student representative on the Honors program committee, and Little White House Alpha Phi.

Deborah Burns: "One remarkable thing about WKU is the openeness and friendliness of many of the faculty and administration. Though it is a large university, I have been able to make good friends among these people that otherwise would never have met. This has always been welcome in the office of my faculty member right up to the President's. This quality makes WKU seem more than a university to the people that work here."

Kim Watters: "The key to a successful college career is involvement, according to Kim Watters. Anyone can join something just to say that she belongs. But it is the person who puts forth an extra effort, who gives a little more of himself than is required who will find that she has contributed something. Kim was a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Psychology Club, student representative on the Honors program committee, and Little White House Alpha Phi."

"As for getting 'Who's Who', it sure as hell was a surprise for me. I've never been anything before in my life," said Laura Snugger. "As the month went on, the more I thought about it, the more I was excited to run. Laura was a government and psychology major. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the student government and Pathological Council representative of that group. She has been a Little Woman in Alpha Chi and Delta Tau Delta sororities. For Ed Jordan, president of the Associated Students, the past four years have been the best years of his life, because he has learned, but more importantly because he has experienced. Ed was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and president of his junior class. During that period he served on various A.S. committees."
Who's Who

College was the latest way of getting from 18 to 22 years old that Mark Russell could imagine. A confirmed "professional" student, Mark candidly admits that he absolutely has no idea what he wants to do for the rest of his life. He is very practical, though, that he has at least recognized a few things that he does want to do. So, according to Mark, "If I succeed, it will be because I have run on the foundations of geometry; if I fail..." His activities at Western included being a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Campus Crusade for Christ, treasurer of the IFC student representative to the F+S College of Arts and Humanities curriculum committee, and Senior Players. Sue Shumshuk has learned that it is impossible to impossible to refuse information down a student. Indeed, if an applicant is not interested in school, a college degree does not guarantee that she is completely educated. Education is nothing but a living process. This senior history and economics major from Cincinnati has been a member of the Associated Students and the Planning Council, the Tennis Team, the student tennis club, Paul Revere Council, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

When you say "Here are the Glasser Brothers, Joe and Jack," it sounds like you are introducing a recording team to an audience rather than naming two of Western's finest student athletes. Joe, right, was a member of many organizations. Other than being a varsity tennis player and the grizzled at an annual that helped Western's final in the top five at the National Business Games in Atlanta, he was treasurer of the Associated Students. Joe was the reporter for Sigma Nu fraternity and a member of Chi Omega Delta Kappa honor fraternity. Jack feels that college has prepared him for his life after he graduates, and that his educational background at Western will add him tremendously throughout medical school. Sports played a key role in his life and baseball opened doors for him, giving him insight into the struggles of hard work. Jack has been a member of Chi Omicron Delta Kappa honorary junior class, Fellowship of Christian Athletes co-represent of the baseball team for ten years, and a nominee for baseball All-American honors.

Penny Walker might have been a surprise. Having been interested in sports all her life, she has entered all intramural sports for her seniority. Alpha Delta Pi, in the past two years, the Alpha Delta Pi have won the All Sports Trophy for the Greek division of the F+S, has won the All Sports Trophy for the Greek division of the F+S, and the University President has been an integral leader. (1970-71 she was selected as the most outstanding intramural athlete.) She was also elected as a member of the 1972 Homecoming Court. Debra Brandt, right, recognizes the fact that many academic school leaders don't have the same experience before children that will encourage them to want to enter their education. She hopes to fulfill in their minds the importance of being successful. However, she is the first day of the start of our lives. While at Western, Brandt served on the Central Hall hearing board, was a member of Gamma Delta Phi honorary sorority, and was accepted as a President's Scholar. She has been on the Dean's List for five semesters.
Who's Who

First on Susan Tanski's list of priorities is faith in God and belief in Jesus. At home her family always had devotions at the breakfast table. "Christ has been the center of our home—on He into my life," she said. "I believe Romans 12:8, that all things work together for good for them that love the Lord. My faith includes direction in life—a real specific purpose. Prayer has helped to keep me sure at WKU," she added. Honors that Susan has received at Western are "Miss Congeniality." In the 1962 Miss Western contest, Miss Alpha Omega Pi, and member of the Dean's List for the last four semesters. With God on top, her family and friends second, and her education third, her priorities outline the future.

Shelia Harris' opportunities to expand scholastically and socially. According to her, have been because she was willing to break away from the usual routine. She has been involved in traditional activities that make Western function, but she has also taken part in different procedures besides being the president. Chi Omega's sorority, the sweetheart of Sigma Chi Fraternity; and Western's representative in the Maid of Cotton finale. Shelia was selected for the Administrative Interns Program. She spent seven months working in Franklin for an agency of the state government. She was also a member of the Vending Democrats and served an at the state executive committee and was chairwoman for Kentucky's second congressional district.

Nick Turner feels that the Greek system is bad for campus morale. Although he is a big brother in Alpha Xi Delta sorority, he expresses the notion that "people in Greek businesses symbolize as 'Here's Sigma Xi' and they lose their individuality." Doug, a history and journalism major, belongs to the American G.I. Liberty Union. He plans on going to law school or graduate school after graduation.

Life is a series of challenges. Each person sees a different challenge and has a different way to meet it. To Karen Winkenreiter the challenge is to develop the potential that she feels she has. She says, "My way of doing things is to be honest with myself and others. I realize there are certain cliches I have and there are certain things I would like to do. For me to do those things, there are three things I must do. First I have to have confidence or the feeling that I can do. Second to have the determination or the feeling that I want to do it badly enough to discipline myself in that direction. Third is to have laughter that will keep me in touch with reality enough to enjoy doing it." Everybody she wants to design play equipment, toy, and games. She feels she can do it, she wants to do it, and she knows that the she will enjoy doing it. Pat Newton, treasurer of the Associated Students, has been very active in campus organizations. The accounting and economic major was a member of the business games team. Who's Who Among Students Leaders of America, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She has been president and treasurer of the later.

Sue Mefford: "Being a Christian is the most exciting, and for me, the only way to live. College has given me many opportunities I might have missed otherwise, and though I don't feel that my first years have been wasted, I am thankful that Christ has allowed me to go through my last year at Western knowing him personally. Looking back, I can see me asking myself, 'How can I make my college years count?' Looking forward, I ask, 'How can I make the rest of my life count for Jesus?' By allowing Christ to live through me, I found a meaning in life that I had never known. Through an organization at Western known as Campus Crusade for Christ. God showed me that He loves me and has a wonderful plan for my life."

There are not many college basketball players who are going to medical school after they graduate from college. Even a lot of the basketball players who are going to graduate from college, Roy Klineberg, with an English major, plans to do pre-medical work for four years at medical school. Roy was a member of Sigma Xi Delta and the Fellowship of Christian Athlete.
Who's Who

Sylviie Perry: “Before school and work at a local retail chain store, I have also had time to devote my attention to my husband, Jerome, and my three-year-old daughter, Kimberly. Putting all these things together, it has left me very little time for extra-curricular activities. My life at Western has revolved around my family and my work. I guess that if I had not been for the grace of God, I would not have made it.”

Terry Teichner, a senior music major from Columbus, was a member of the Alpha Chi Club, Chris Maun: “True education comes from the different people you come into contact with. From some of these people you take a part of their and incorporate it into your own personality. College is a time to mature and develop ourselves.” Chris, a member of Chi Epsilon society, has been Phi Beta Kappa, Catholic Association, a reporter for the College Heights Herald and editor of the profile section of the Talisman.

Margaret West Peckham: states that her education is not the most important thing in her life, but is a close second to her husband and her two wonderful daughters. “It is very clear to me,” she said, “that the most valuable education I have received did not occur in the classroom, but rather through interaction with people.” Margaret was an AODP, a Homecoming Queen candidate her sophomore year and a home economic major. According to Harold Oswald, a psychology major from Columbus, Western offers every person the opportunity to receive the education by providing all the necessary tools.” If only the individual makes an effort to utilize them, Harold was a member of Beta Beta Delta, a national biology honor society, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premedical fraternity. He was also in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the biology and chemistry clubs.

In the words of William Chapman, football is a very demanding sport both mentally and physically, and that of the weeks outside of the game only isn’t much fun. “It is the feeling of circumstance and enthusiasm to do your best for the common goal that makes the game worthwhile,” he said. William received the award given to the senior football player who compiled the highest academic value during his career.
Who's Who

Bob Boroe has served on the intramural board and the Intramural Advisory Council besides participating in many intramural sports. He has been on the Alpha Residence (Hall Council) and is a member of the student government. Bob was in the wrestling, track and Sigma Delta, the honor society for physical education and recreation majors. He has also been on the seventh and eighth grade football and track teams at his high school. Regional Gymnastics Prejudice is not a state of mind, but a sickness which requires human intervention. Each new structure or strange face with an even mind. You may find a beauty unlike any other. Regional has been the Associated Student's vice president in 1971-72, president and vice-president of Alpha Phi, Alpha fraternity, and public relations director of the United Black Students.

Judy Marshall's hobbies include such sundry activities as knitting, gardening, and volunteering with children. In between these endeavors, she has had time to be involved in quite a few campus activities, Judy has been a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, a member of the Interact Club, and a member of the Student National Education Association. She was honored at Hall's Outstanding Freshman in 1969-70, Outstanding of Alpha Phi Omega service society, and Brandeis's "Student Ambassadors" for 1972-73. Bonda Talley is very enthusiastic about teaching pre-kindergarten. "The preschoolers will never be at another age when they are so open and receptive to learning," she says. "They need a skilled teacher to guide them and lead them into personal discovery." Bonda's activities at Western have included such things as being a member of Kappa Delta sorority, SNBA, and Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Club. She is the student representative from the College of Education to the Associated Students.

Dorothy Darby: "The political process and my experiences in it have played a large role in influencing my views toward education. I have found that in order to make the political system work fairly and beneficially for everyone, the leaders need the very best of education. The станет не an even better one so that they can share in the partnership that must be in government if their government is to work to its peak. I am one of President Lyndon B. Johnson's aids. Education makes a person easy to lead, but difficult to move—is it a system, but a teacher. It is the highest order of life, the highest order of life, the highest order of life."

Gary Harlow was the program director of the National Science Foundation grant to study "Water Quality of Barren River." He has been a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national honor physics club, and Pi Mu Epsilon, the national science club. Gary is a member of the American Math and Physical Society and the Kentucky Science Teachers Association. He is also a member of the national honor society Phi Delta Kappa, the music fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta Delta Omicron, the music fraternity. She has been a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Gamma Xi, the national honor society, and the Tau Beta Pi, the technical honor society. She has been a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Gamma Xi, the national honor society, and the Tau Beta Pi, the technical honor society.

Gary Talley was in the program director of the National Science Foundation grant to study "Water Quality of Barren River." He has been a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the national honor physics club, and Pi Mu Epsilon, the national science club. Gary is a member of the American Math and Physical Society and the Kentucky Science Teachers Association. He is also a member of the national honor society Phi Delta Kappa, the music fraternity, and Phi Alpha Delta Delta Omicron, the music fraternity. She has been a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Gamma Xi, the national honor society, and the Tau Beta Pi, the technical honor society. She has been a Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Gamma Xi, the national honor society, and the Tau Beta Pi, the technical honor society.
Dr. Faye Carroll takes advantage of best of both worlds

By Billie Dunn

Before Gloria Steinem created the popular image of the progressive woman, Dr. Faye Carroll had already begun her own liberation by entering the male-dominated field of government.

Dr. Carroll is not a radical woman's "libber", but she admits that she has taken advantage of "the best of both worlds". She was selected to attend the Scholar-Diplomat Seminar sponsored by the State Department in Washington, D.C. This is one example Dr. Carroll gives as an opportunity she has had to participate in avoiding cries of discrimination against women.

Another indication of her ability was her nomination by Western for the American Association of University Women's National Recognition Award for Young Scholars.

Actually liberation plays a very small role in the busy life of Dr. Carroll. Her major interest is her teaching career which extends out of the classroom into many areas of student-oriented activities.

Dr. Carroll's classes reflect the main purpose of her teaching— to create an inquiring mind. She has adopted the use of simulations in an effort to give the students a chance to apply their knowledge, to break the routine of lectures, to encourage student participation and to develop an interest in government that will continue to grow.

This is a challenge for any teacher, but Dr. Carroll feels a new student breed is now entering college. "These students no longer want to be told what to do or what to think but want to be confronted with the information to decide for themselves."

She feels the eighteen-year-old vote has provided a challenge to the young people to become intelligent voters. She also feels that teachers should be prepared to meet these new needs.

Dr. Carroll's activities touch many students not enrolled in her classes. She served as chairman of the General Education Guidelines Committee which innovated the recent changes in the general education requirements. As a member of the new University Housing Committee, she helps determine housing regulations. She holds a position on the Academic Council as well as the Academic Probation Disciplinary Committee.

Her genuine concern for the student's welfare is reflected in her willingness to devote time to many committees, working toward a better university.

Although it may seem that there would be no time left for personal interests, Dr. Carroll has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. As a result she says, "This has given me an opportunity to study the real Americans and observe foreign reactions to them."

The theatre also captures Dr. Carroll's interest. Travelling to Louisville at every opportunity, she enjoys the change of pace and relaxation a good play provides.

Dr. Carroll should be an inspiration to every girl with ambition. She has made it in a man's field. Long hours of study, hard work and even male prejudice have not stopped this interesting and inspiring teacher from becoming a success in her field.
'Well-rounded' describes Tony Cochran

By Christine

An "educated period of time" or your college career is a special time in life. Most people leave college with a special feeling about this time and what the experience has done for them. Tony Cochran, when asked how he felt about his college career, responded in a very personal way with a poem which, he feels, says exactly what it has been like for him.

EPITAPH

An educated period of time
Offers many challenges
Originating in people.
I realize the debt,
owed to those from whom we learn.
Clasman offer systematized knowledge
Moreover teachers filter personality
Students spend time.
As we choose
During the freest time of life.
Much seems unattainable.
But as a judgment
That purpose serves a heat
Which makes resilient happiness.
The path we choose
Should boast our choice
Made with careful design
So the pattern may be later justified.
When it is gone
And time has fled—
For all my stumbling attempts
I have no regrets.

Tony Cochran

Involvement is what Tony Cochran's college life has been about. "I try to get just as involved as I can in whatever I do—then I enjoy it more!" Tony's involvement resulted in many honors for him. He worked hard for his honors. Tony was president of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, and scholar of the chapter for three years. This year he was chosen National Sigma Nu man of the year. "Mark Hodge put together this fantastic brochure and sent a letter about the things I've done. Out of 100 representatives at the convention, I was chosen." In winning this honor Tony was made a permanent member of the Alpha Chapter, the first chapter of Sigma Nu.

Tony called his experience with the fraternity "a study in human psychology—being that close to people you develop such strong friendships. But the opportunity to develop among peers is probably one of the greatest benefits derived from being in a fraternity."

Tony was also commander of the ROTC program at Western last year. He organized the cadets at Western and worked with leadership labs. One of the things he did while commander was to produce a film about Western's ROTC program. "I guess the thing I enjoyed most was producing the film. I coordinated the TV staff at Western with the ROTC staff. The Department of the Army liked the film so much that they financed nine copies of the film to show around the country."

Tony was also involved in student government. He was representative at large and lived with Doug Alexander, his big brother in the fraternity, who was vice-president of the student government. "I learned a lot from Doug and from being around John Lyne. The next year I worked with Linda Jones and Jon Glasser."

"I've learned one sort of leadership from the fraternity, one from ROTC, and one from student government. From the impression I've got from all three, I think I've come up with something."

Tony's father, the late Robert G. Cochran, Dean of Public Affairs and Public Relations, had the most profound effect on Tony. "My father raised us with an enthusiasm for life. He put his heart into everything he did. It's funny—my Mom is in the field of Public Relations now! I am deeply grateful to both of them."

Tony felt that "the more people you meet, the more things you learn. All the people I've been exposed to have taught me the most. I feel inadequate when I realize that I can't thank everyone enough for helping me through college."

Presently Tony is, in his words, "a jack-of-all-trades around the Newman Center. I've done everything from reading at the services to mowing grass."

Last summer Tony "backpacked" and went to Europe. "I took three changes of clothes and took it off. I saw ten countries in about two months. When I came back I had lost ten pounds and was $12 in debt."

"The best part of the trip was that there were good people everywhere I went. I learned so much from them. I'd ride a train all night with no idea where to go. I really enjoyed wandering and meeting the natives. I'd see all the things I could. The highlight of my trip was East Berlin. It really wasn't any different from the West. I really noticed a lot of propaganda. I'd like to go back to Germany and work."

After another trip to Germany, Tony wants to go to law school.

Tony felt like college was a good experience because "the experience I've had been wonderful preparation for me. I know I've got a lot more to learn. College is kind of like a dream world, though, and I'm ready to use the things I've learned in a practical way."

For Tony, college was a learning experience resulting from total involvement. In his words, "For all of my stumbling attempts, I have no regrets."
ASG Veep ‘looks beneath the surface’

By Brian Warrior

"Working with the student government at Western has helped me realize that there are two sides to every story," said Mike Fiorella, a junior from Owensboro. His various activities have also helped him "to analyze and to look beneath the surface more carefully to find the important issues involved in making decisions."

Mike has held many offices since he started at Western two years ago. Those include freshman and sophomore class presidents, Associated Student Congress Executive Committee, vice president for Activities Programs, and the student representative to the Board of Regents. Although students have been serving on the Board of Regents for the past five years Mike’s job was unique this year because last summer a law was passed that enabled the student and faculty representatives to vote on decisions made by the Board of Regents.

Mike feels that the new law is an accomplishment for the students. "The Board should have student opinion in mind when they make decisions, and the student voting right will give them more awareness of that opinion." Asked why he is qualified to represent the student body, Mike replied, "A person should have knowledge and understanding of the university structure; how the decisions are reached, and experience in working with the university administration."

Few students are aware of the hair-pulling tensions of trying to bring entertainment names such as "Chicago" and Pat Paulsen. An example of such tension involved a group that performed at Western during the first semester. Mike described the situation: "I put in an offer to the desired group’s agent. He called back and gave a tentative date, which really meant nothing. In essence, what the agent said was that this group would do the concert if a better offer was not received within a few weeks. Eventually the contract was accepted and signed. After I received the signed contract, I noticed that there were little stipulations in the contract that had not been previously discussed. These demands included such necessities as the requirement of a ten-foot grand piano—which could not be found anywhere in the vicinity of 200 miles—obtaining Diddle Arena by noon the day of the concert in spite of physical education classes and other activities, and a four-foot stage—Western’s stage is 30 inches high, so concrete blocks were used to raise it."

As vice-president for activities, Mike attended several conferences dealing with courses in contract negotiations, ethics, and the "how to" of booking entertainment with ease. Mike commented that he wished that the students "would be a little more understanding when it comes to booking entertainment. They are too quick to judge before they realize the difficulties involved."

When asked how he felt about the response of the student body to various functions such as voting and attending dances, Mike summed up his feelings in one word, "pathetic." He does not understand why more students do not participate in school functions. He said that too many students "complain that there is nothing to do on weekends so they migrate home each Friday." Mike would like to see students bring up more suggestions about enlisting Western over the weekends instead of being apathetic about the few organized functions that exist.

Mike plans to run for ASG president next year. Upon graduation, Mike will enter law school. He feels that his political activity at Western has enabled him to gain desired experience in speaking in front of groups. Asked how his experience in student government will help him later on, Mike replied "Law schools are interested in personality and leadership as well as textbook intellectuals."

Left—Mike was chosen as the voting student member of the Board of Regents because ASG president Ed Jordan was disqualified for being an out-of-state student. Below—Mike finds that carrying out the responsibilities of his office requires a lot of dedication to the telephone. Bottom—ASG president Ed Jordan looks as Mike discusses the responsibilities of the Associated Student Government.

Left—Mike, shown with guest lecturer Pat Paulsen, proposed that the student activity fee be raised to $3 per semester. "I think the general activity funding procedures are ... uh ... not quite right," the Associated Student Government Activities vice-president said. He added, "The way it’s set up now is an economic disaster." Presently, every full-time student pays $3 in registration to help finance the cost of student activities, giving ASG about $150,000 a year for entertainment. The present system was begun in 1963, when it was approved by a student referendum. Fiorella regarded the proposed $5 figure as one that would probably hold profitable small concerts. "With that kind of money [$300,000 a year] we could probably have an annual concert," he added. When asked how Western's present entertainment system compared to that of other state universities, Paulsen replied, "In general, it’s good if not better." He said he made the statement based on reactions from student agencies and other schools.
Don't tell Diana Johns 'You can't do it'  
By Velicia Simon

Diana Johns is a little different. But she doesn't seem to mind. She'll tell you, smiling broadly, 'I rode a two-wheeled bike; I did everything everybody else did.' She says she used to be a bit of a tomboy.

This may not seem unusual, but it was an accomplishment for this Western coal. Diana has been blind since birth. Born prematurely, the oxygen content and irregular pattern in the brain turned up the nerves in the back of her eyes. She says she can distinguish between light and dark if the light is bright enough.

'They [doctors] found out later what was causing this blindness in so many babies,' she said. 'That was about three years too late for me.' But she isn't bitter.

The petite girl with short brown hair smiles most of the time. 'Every time I hear somebody say 'I can't do it; it makes me mad,' she remarked. This strong-willed coal is a history major and religion minor. However, she says she may change her major to psychology so she can be a guidance counselor. 'That way I can talk to them about these problems and about God at the same time.'

Diana tells you readily that she loves going to church. 'I came to Western because of Glen-dale,' she said, referring to a Bowling Green church. 'I felt that was where the Lord wanted me to serve. I love the campus too.' She wouldn't go to school any place else. "She says she bases her feelings on the people. Everybody is so eager to help. If I get lost, I just ask some people even walk me to classes."

Things haven't been easy for the 21-year-old coal. She's helped herself but she's had a lot of help. 'I thank God my parents weren't overprotective,' she said enthusiastically. 'I learned never to take the attitude that I can't do it.'

When Diana was 12, her family moved from the small town of Glencoe, Ky., to the river town of Florence. Diana studied braille at Sacred Heart School in Bellevue, Ky., then started to public school when she was 12. "Being 12 and being in the first grade makes you feel kind of funny," Diana said. But it didn't take her long to catch up. She finished grade school in four years. Diana did the same work and went to the same classes just like everyone else, studying more and more advanced braille as she progressed. She graduated from high school in 1971.

It took more than a special effort on Diana's part to get out of high school and start college. It took special skills, too. Diana does not know letters and symbols as we do but uses the dot system of braille. She has a special machine called a braille writer that electronically punches a special keyboard.

She uses what is referred to as slate and stylus to take notes in class. The slate and stylus consist of two pieces of metal joined together. One side has holes through which the stylus is punched. The bottom piece of metal has rounded grooves which the paper is pushed into. The end product is class notes in braille. Diana listens to class reading assignments. "Most of my books are on tapes," she said. About two months before the semester begins, Diana explained, she sets up to find out what classes she can take and then asks the instructors what tests are required. After she obtains a list of her books for the coming semester, she contacts volunteer organizations that make tapes for the blind. The books are then recored and mailed to her. After the semester is over she returns the tapes.

Sometimes an instructor will assign a book for outside reading that Diana did not have taped prior to the semester. For instances like this, Diana has two readers. These two readers will either tape the assignment or read it to her. Diana also uses a regular typewriter to do her hand-in homework assignments and takes tests orally. "Sometimes, like when the in-structor starts drawing or writing on the board to illustrate what he is talking about," she said, "I get kind of depressed. It's hard to pick up the information." However, she laughed and optimistically announced that she hadn't run into any unmanageable thing yet.

Dr. Ronald Vecko, associate professor of religion, remarked about Diana. 'She's very alert and very bright. She listens more carefully than the others. I have every reason to believe she will do very well.'

How does she find her way around on this hill when you don't know where you are going? You listen and ask questions, Diana says. After taking special mobility training at the Cincinnati Association for the Blind, Diana is more confident.

Asked what the hardest thing has been for her since starting college, she replied, smiling, 'The hardest thing has been adjusting to college life itself. It's a new experience, but it would really be hard without my friends. I always knew that I was coming to college, though; and I'm glad I'm at Western. It has a friendly atmosphere.

Diana is a very religious person. She has the New and Old Testament translated into braille. There are 18 volumes in her Bible since the braille takes up so much room on the page in order to be large enough to feel clearly. The pages are worn where Diana finds time out from her studies to read but many volumes. She says she can read with her fingers just about as fast as other people read with their eyes.

Diana has two brothers, ages 19 and 7. Her face lights up when she talks of her younger brother. 'He had never said anything to me about being blind until one day when he came and sat down beside me,' she recounted, her slender hands feeling the edge of a stack of braille paper on her desk. 'He asked me why I was blind, and I told him God made me that way.'

Diana Johns is a little different. But she doesn't seem to mind.
Western—Big thing for Samoan student

By Joelle Coon and Chiia Avenue

Coming to Western was a big achievement for Katerina Lefaite, an office administration major from American Samoa.

One of the first group of Samoan students at Western, Rina remembered, "I was hoping to get to college all through high school. I really tried hard. My senior year they tested us for a whole week to see who would get the government scholarship. It was a big thing when I got to go." "We had the choice of picking any school we wanted. Our director of education on the island, Roy Cob, was a Western graduate and he recommended Western. After some thought, we decided to come here. We came in 1969 and were the first Samoan students at Western." Rina said that she considered herself fortunate to have been chosen for the scholarship since she is the only one of eight brothers and sisters now in college.

Despite the many hardships she and other foreign students encountered, Katerina has successfully braved them all. Five of the nine Samoan students at Western since 1969 have dropped out of college for one reason or another.

Rina has been faced with overcoming physical as well as cultural barriers since her arrival. She said it was hard for her to adjust and continued, "Being away from my parents and family was hard. Also I had trouble adjusting to the food. Over here you have the same foods—they are just cooked differently."

"Back home it is between 76 and 84 degrees all year. The only bad weather we have is the rainy season from December to February." According to Katerina, there are some very apparent differences in her country and the United States. "There is an absence of tradition in this country. Back home, for example, the marriage feast goes on for days and it is planned by both families. I guess it is very much like olden times."

"Also, children are not as quick to leave their parents. When they get married, they may live with them."

"Sundays are very different in America. Here I can't tell Sunday from any other day. At home we spend the whole day resting. You hardly see anyone on the street." Rina definitely feels that the pace of American life is much faster than at home. She said, "Everybody here is in a rush!"

Language barriers are frequently a problem for foreign students but Samoans are taught English from elementary grades through high school. Nevertheless, out of tradition, each island has its own Polynesian dialect that is spoken in the home and in informal situations. Katerina returned to Samoa last summer for the first time in three years. She talks longingly of her home. "The island is so pretty! When I went home it was even more beautiful than I remembered it. I also realized that some of the villages on the island are really modern. I'm afraid we're going to lose that paradise attitude that I love so much."

Always sensitive to other's feelings for her, Rina said, "From the first day over here I found Western a very friendly place to be. It is a good and interesting school. The people make us feel accepted. I thought people would look at us like we were uncivilized people."

"It's really been nice to experience everything both at Western and in the country. I've learned to get along and to spot all the different attitudes toward me."

While in America, Katerina has been to several states including California, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Hawaii and Tennessee. She found the people in Kentucky very friendly and different from people elsewhere. She felt that the people in California were especially cold and distant.

Although Rina likes America, she says, "It is fun to visit but not to live here permanently. I just can't overcome the feeling of being an outsider and missing my family."

Rina said that she was able to spend a lot of weekend and vacation time with the Gordon Johnson family in Kentfield. Johnson is Bowling Green's Public Defender. Rina, along with other foreign students, found herself in "the open house" atmosphere of Bob Warster's home many times during her stay here. Warster is foreign student adviser and English teacher at Western.

At Western, Katerina is secretary of the International Club. Until this year, she was a student employee working first in the Margie Holm Library and then as a secretary for Bob Warster in the English Department. Choosing not to work this year, Rina planned to take it easy until her graduation in May.

Upper left—During Christmas break, Rina watched television in a lovely North Hall lady, Rina Simon, in several thousand miles away. She spends her vacations and weekends on campus. Left—Since it never snows in Samoa, Katerina's first experience with snow was here at Western. "I just slip and slide along with everyone else," she said. Upper—Katerina has worked closely with the foreign students adviser, Robert Warster. Here, Rina cooks in Warster's kitchen while he looks on. Above—Painted in her native costume on West Hall's first floor, Katerina represents the spirit of Samoan culture in an American Society.
A. W. Laird's involvement covers nation

By Jerry Flenner

Man, I’m enthusiastic! No better phrase could describe Dr. A. W. Laird than the words on a sign posted on the wall of his office explaining the above statement.

To most students on Western’s campus, Dr. Laird is no stranger. He has been supervising the Freshman Orientation Program for the past four years, during which time he has come into contact with at least 75 per cent of the current student enrollment. Using an approach of empathy and humility, he welcomes many students to Western’s campus and gives them advice that helps them during their years as undergraduates.

After attaining a B.S. from Texas Christian University in 1946, Dr. Laird went on to achieve his M.A. in psychology in 1952 from the same university. While working on his Ph.D. at Oklahoma University, he also worked full time as a packaging engineer and consultant, travelling up to 150,000 miles per year across the nation.

Dr. Laird’s main interest in psychology has been in working with gifted children and their individual differences. During the course of study in this field, he wrote a soon-to-be published book on the subject and attained the position of president of the National Gifted Children’s Federation. He found a distinct challenge in this particular field. While chairman of the vocational school committee on campus, he “found a need” for working on this intriguing subject. He is currently looking for the answer to the recognition of the gifted child.

Along with being an outstanding professor, Dr. Laird exercised his duties as a thoughtful citizen last year, when he personally helped stop the sale of property adjoining Mr. Vernon to the U.S.R.R. Laird said, “I felt as if they were taking away a part of our national heritage, and something had to be done about it.” After having the intended sale, he made a phone call to an acquaintance in the Pentagon to lodge a complaint. As a result, President Nixon promptly stopped the sale.

Another of Dr. Laird’s numerous and unique honors was being a member of the International Mensa Organization—a society comprising two per cent of the world’s population. Mensa members possess the highest intel-
telligence quotients in the world. In his affiliation with the organization, he was currently the proctor for Kentucky—a position which deals with the testing of prospective members to the organization.

Aside from his duties and activities as professor, president, writer and citizen, Dr. Laird also finds time to pursue some very interesting hobbies. Because of his interest in photography, he is a member of the Professional Photographers of America and the Society of Photographers. Other hobbies are golf and making picture frames. Leisure time is consumed as a consultant for different management teams and as a speaker on the national and international level.

Dr. Laird’s wife, also a graduate of T.C.U., attended her M.A. here at Western. They have a son and daughter who are both college graduates.

Plans for the future? With equal enthusiasm, he and his wife plan to remain in Bowling Green. To the benefit of many students, he will continue teaching at Western. His challenge is “to find a need and work it,” and this will no doubt keep him busy at Western Kentucky University.

Right—Preparation is a major reason for Dr. Laird’s success. Many hours of studying are spent in the library study of his Bowling Green home. Below—Photography has become a favorite hobby of Dr. Laird’s in the last few years. Here he photographs his wife, Carol; beside their home with his favorite camera, a Hasselblad 500.
Gary Lindenberger active in spiritual affairs since his first day on the Hill

By Jack Herr

"A person's soul is worth more than my own personal interests," Gary Lindenberger remarked after he was 90 minutes late for one of his classes. The Baptist Student Union president, who had been witnessing to a fellow student in the first floor lobby of Grise Hall, was quick to note that the film that was shown in class that day turned out to be one he had previously seen.

A Louisville native, Gary graduated at the top of his class at Seneca High School. He was encouraged to pursue a career in chemical engineering and entered Western as a math major. Since then, however, he has switched his major to philosophy and religion, reinforcing his decision in 1970 to enter the ministry.

Besides coordinating evangelistic activities, missions, student fellowships and taking care of other day-to-day tasks as BSU president, Gary has displayed a love for sports and photography. He also has maintained a 3.8 grade point average. "I love to get into books; I don't like to slop through anything," the member of the Phi Rho Sigma honorary fraternity said. At one time he was convinced that his "studies were more important than God," but feels his priorities have changed measurably.

Not yet ordained a minister but licensed to preach, Gary averages presenting one sermon per month. He has spoken at numerous churches in Bowling Green, Russellville, Cave City, Woodburn and Cecilia. In addition, the 19-year-old junior sings and plays the guitar, often performing at religious services. "I would rather be called a teacher than a preacher," he confessed. "I want to lead people to see themselves."

"I like getting to know people; they're my main concern," the BSU leader commented. He also expresses hope for getting out on campus more and meeting more students. Gary lives at the BSU house across from Thompson Complex this year and hastily likened it to living in a monastery. He described it as a place where students can gather and serve the Lord, but conceded that the situation can result in too much of a little group in itself who do not necessarily go out witnessing to others enough and winning souls to Christ.

"I want to go to the people and share with them," Gary said. "I liked the opportunity I had to witness while I was in the storm." Gary has been involved in campus religion since the "first Sunday night of freshman orientation when we met in Diddle Arena with all the local ministers."

Last summer Gary worked as a missionary in Massachusetts through the Home Missions Board of Southern Baptist Convention. "I saw the needs of the people—physical, spiritual and emotional. Most of the problems are spiritual and emotional. Psychologists and psychiatrists treat symptoms and don't really get to the problem. Some upper class and middle class people get so comfortable that they begin to think they don't need God," he explained. "Things are different with the poor because survival is on such a gut level. They need a means to adapt—too often they look to dope and booze."

Religion, Gary believes, is the answer. He clarified this, however, "I don't like the word 'religion' as a system of do's and don't's. It's a relationship with Jesus Christ based on a commitment to Him. The basic ethic is to love God and your neighbor."
Markeeta promotes blacks thru action

By Nancy Dore

Markeeta Singleton believes that in order to attain a really good and well rounded education one must become involved in the surrounding campus life and affairs along with the academic side of higher education.

During her first two years at Western, Markeeta, an English major, has become a member of the Rebelettes, historian for the Black Student Union and an Alpha Angel. She has been on the Dean's List and plans on going into graduate school after completing her undergraduate work.

In addition, Markeeta was added to Western's cheerleading squad this fall and played an important role in the controversy concerning adding a third black cheerleader to the squad. This controversy resulted in a six-inch administration building which Markeeta termed "peaceful and just."

"At first I was sort of skeptical about the way the black students on campus went about it, but it was something that was necessary to make the students here at Western realize there are black students, too," stressed Markeeta.

She added, "I think that people should know that Western doesn't just have black athletes but other black students as well. I believe that the black athletes in our sports comprise a good part of the various teams and they should be represented on the cheerleading squad."

According to Markeeta, "Western was behind as far as the method of selecting cheerleaders was concerned and I believe that the new method is much better and definitely more fair."

Citing other reasons for her involvement with the sit-in, Markeeta said, "as far as the race relations here at Western are concerned, I do believe that there is quite a bit of hidden prejudice, discrimination, and stereotyping. This was really brought out when we asked for more black representation on the cheerleading squad."

"The black students here at Western made me see a lot of what was really going on on this campus and throughout the world. This encouraged me to read more about my heritage and to try and understand the situation existing around me. I never really felt as though I was discriminated against or someone was prejudiced toward me in high school unless I looked for it." For Markeeta, becoming involved in campus life has been one of her goals in attaining an education and this is what she seems to have achieved.
Jesse Stuart called world's best young shot putter

By Judy Hayes

One of Western's most promising athletes, shot putter Jesse Stuart almost creates an incongruous image with his easy casualness and distaste for publicity. Ineligible in competition for WKU last year due to NCAA transfer rules, Stuart is expected to dominate outdoor track and field efforts as he did in the SEC in 1979 while a freshman at the University of Kentucky.

Even though deprived of special coaching when throwing a 12 lb. shot at Glasgow High School, Stuart was still one of the top track men in the country and was flooded with over 100 offers from schools across the United States when he graduated. As a freshman at UK, he finished fourth in the NCAA. Finding he could not get along with his coach (who revoked his scholarship there), Stuart, along with his brother John, transferred to Western his sophomore year.

Following his decision to leave UK, he talked to the coach at the University of Texas at El Paso in addition to Western's track coach Jerry Bean. Currently classified as a sophomore, academically and athletically, Stuart laughed at his reasons for coming to WKU. "I had a '64 Chevrolet loaded to drive to Texas, but didn't feel like driving that far because I had been to a party the night before. Also, I didn't think the heat would make it. "That same car suffered five flat tires its first two weeks in Bowling Green.

Although Stuart has surpassed the previous throw of WKU shot putters, his attempts are not yet official school records since he has not been eligible to compete for Western, but has been forced to compete independently. Coach Bean has great hopes for Stuart and is convinced that he has remarkable potential. "Jesse has proven himself to be a very outstanding athlete both at the high school and the university level. He holds the national high school record in the shot put and has an excellent chance of becoming a four time All-American in track and field and a three time NCAA champion," said Coach Bean. "He's a very dedicated athlete which is exemplified by three to four hour of rigorous training each day," he continued.

"The possibility of being in the Olympics is exciting—I guess it's a natural goal," Stuart said.

Above right—In January of 1972, Jesse won a "canny meet" at Columbus, Ohio with a toss that was four or five feet better than the runner-up's best throw. Right—Stuart's lifting varies according to indoor or outdoor conditions.

Left—Stuart's every movement was extremely prevalent during his interview session with journalist writer. Below left—Even though they are competitors at throwing the shot, Jesse and brother John are close friends.

confesses, "I think I could set a world record, but I'm not sure I'm willing to go through all the training," adds the man who, when asked what kind of student he was, grinned and replied "a lazy student." [Stuart had a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and earned a 93 in his first semester at Western.]

Stuart strained his shoulder prior to the trials for the 20th Olympiad. He beat his old friend Brian Oldfield in every indoor meet, yet Oldfield went to the Olympics as the United States' third man. "Nobody in the country my age is better than I am," said Stuart with statistics to prove it. He has bettered the Smith Stadium record by more than eight feet. He won the shot put in the first annual USA- USSR indoor track and field meet with a throw of 65'4¾" after an unofficial throw of 67'. He accomplished a throw of 65'4½" in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet at Saskatchewan, Canada. A lover of International meets, the 21-year-old will probably go to Russia for the World Student Games.

Stuart does not like to throw indoors and consequently will probably not reach his peak until the outdoor season in spring. He complains that the loud speakers and officials distract him at indoor meets, especially at the Mason-Dixon games. The rainy spring weather has hampered training somewhat. Stuart declared he had "to dig the shot out of a foot of mud and then clean it off." Down to 230 pounds from the 285 he weighed last year, the shot putter found that his lighter weight was conducive to better throwing. "I throw mainly for personal satisfaction—a feeling of achievement," the Glasgow native says. "I throw better when I'm nervous," he commented in discussing his need for competition and his ability to rise to the occasion when the competition was really good. Coach Bean seconded this talent by saying, "One of Jesse's strongest assets as an athlete is his ability to come through in competition."

Competition is a lot different from practice, and as a coach, Bean is interested in athletes who come through in competition. "Jesse is a very personable young man and well liked by teammates," said Bean. "In addition to this, he is most humble and coachable."

Jesse is "thinking hard" about the new pro track circuit and would gladly consider leaving school if he could be assured of making enough money on the circuit. He is convinced that he would throw the shot put and perhaps the discus until he got tired of it, even years after finishing at Western. He needs to enjoy throwing to keep at it and confesses that the better he gets, the more he enjoys it.
Miss Kentucky and 3 runners-up are Western women

By (author name)

Western was well represented in the Miss Kentucky U.S.A. pageant of 1972. One Western co-ed, Tamara Branstetter, captured the Miss Kentucky U.S.A. title, while three other co-eds placed as runners-up in the pageant.

A sophomore from Summer Shade, Tamara Branstetter is an old hand at beauty contests. She had won seven pageants before deciding to compete in Miss Kentucky U.S.A.

"Entering beauty contests is a terrific experience. Not only do you gain poise and personality, but you make long-lasting friendships." Tamara also enjoys meeting and talking to people.

As Miss Kentucky U.S.A., Tamara went to the national competition for two weeks in Puerto Rico. While there, she met many interesting persons such as Ed Sullivan, Connie Francis, Walt Frasier and Jaqueline Susano.

"It was rust because you got to talk to them as persons. Beauty contests are not Tamara's only interests. She enjoys singing, playing football, and weight-lifting? "I had it in a P.E. class here at school and really liked it."

Tamara's future plans center around her special education major. She wants to further her education and then hopefully work with the mentally retarded, "I feel that since I am lucky enough to be normal, why not help someone who is less fortunate than me."

Mary Crit Threlkeld, first runner-up in Miss Kentucky U.S.A., feels that the pageant "taught me how to talk to people." Mary, a nursing major from Russellville, has also had many previous experiences in beauty contests. She likes the competition and feels it is an excellent way to meet different kinds of people.

Mary Crit is an active participant in Chi Omega sorority and the sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Her hobbies include swimming, diving and horseback riding. After graduation she plans to move to a large city and pursue a nursing career.

Second runner-up in the pageant was Artie Nunnally from Georgetown. Artie was the only runner-up in the pageant who was not a Western student.

Ellen Smith, third runner-up, feels that success in beauty pageants comes from "being proud of who you are and what you are. You have to keep trying to never give in."

This philosophy seems to have worked for Ellen. She won three beauty contests before being named third runner-up in the Miss Kentucky U.S.A. pageant.
Alice is first black Homecoming Queen

For Alice Gateswood, being elected Western's 1972 Homecoming Queen was more than a special event. Alice was the first black homecoming queen in Western's history. Asked how she felt after receiving the title, she replied, "I was glad I could please the people I was representing. I hope I can set an example for other black women."

Alice, a Bowling Green native working on an area of concentration in art, is an active member of the United Black Students, the organization that sponsored her in the homecoming election. Painting, dancing and traveling are her hobbies along with singing soprano in the approximately 60-member black gospel group, the Amazing Tones of Joy.

Military salutes Queen Julee Herdt

Julee Herdt, a sophomore mass communications major from Pewee Valley, reigns as the 1972 Military Ball Queen. Julee, primarily interested in newspaper advertising as a career, enjoys working in the advertising department of the College Heights Herald. A member of Chi Omega sorority, one of her favorite hobbies is designing sets for sorority functions. She has worked for November Nonsense and participated in the Greek events.

"I'm quite proud to represent the ROTC units on campus. People are quick to criticize ROTC on many campuses today, but the ROTC here at Western aids the school in a number of ways," Julee said, "I feel they deserve much praise."

Left—Julee, who plans a career in mass communications, enjoys working on newspaper advertising, particularly for the College Heights Herald.

Left—Julee gets out necessary art supplies at the bookstore for her area of concentration and hobby.
AOPi Lois wins Miss Western title

Lois Eglebach likes being around people and being Miss Western 1972 gave her extra opportunities to do that. "I've gotten to meet and to work with so many people," she said. "It's really been a rewarding experience."

Lois feels being Miss Western means getting along with people and being yourself. "When you're going through something like this," she said, "you learn to be yourself because if you try to act like a queen, you're trying to be above everything."

A member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Lois is also a Little Sister of Lambda Chi. She is a senior math major from Louisville, and her hobbies are cooking, sewing, dancing, and water skiing.

Right—Lois, who enjoys several hobbies besides cheerleading, applauds the Toppers in a Western home basketball game.

Toni is a black and beautiful queen

Antoinette Warren is black and proud of it. Surprised and shocked at being chosen Miss Black Western 1973 in the February pageant, Antoinette said those feelings were quickly replaced with happiness.

"I am going to do my best to represent the black student body with pride and dignity," she said. "I promise not to let them down."

The Richmond freshman has hopes of being able to represent Kentucky in the Miss Black America contest as did last year's Miss Black Western, Beverly Williams.

A medical technology major, Antoinette is a Pearl of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and a Delta Sigma Theta pledge. She likes acting, dancing, reading, and collecting bottles. She is also a member of the United Black Student Union.

Left—Medical technology major Antoinette works on an experiment in a science lab class.
First Lady is devoted to family life

When Harriet Yarnall enrolled at Western Kentucky State College, she probably had no idea that she would later marry a young man who would eventually become the President of Western Kentucky University.

As Mrs. Downing recalls, the school was small then. There were only two dorms—both for girls—and everyone knew each other. "When I first met my future husband, I remembered his name because I thought it was unusual. Dero was a junior and I was a freshman. He asked me out the first week I was here."

She remembers that freshmen had to be in at 9:30 week nights and at 11 on weekends. They wanted nothing much to do then except to go to the movies or skating.

Dero and Harriet dated through college as they both became an active part of the school. Harriet worked in the dorm as a counselor, and Dero was secretary of the freshman class. Dero worked in the bookstore all four years and was president of the senior class.

The President and the First Lady have been married 36 years. They have five children, two grandchildren and another grandchild on the way. Two of their children are married, one is a senior in college, another a freshman in high school and the last a first grader. "I enjoy talking about my children more than anything else," said Mrs. Downing.

Among the first and most important things to Mrs. Downing are being a good wife and mother. "Mrs. Downing is noted as being a great cook. When asked if she liked the art, she replied, 'You have to like to cook with the size family we have.' Among her specialties are French silk pie and shrimp casserole. Mrs. Downing enjoys being a homemaker and she said, 'I'm not a woman's libber and have never wanted to work outside the home.'"

When asked what it was like to be the wife of the President of a university, she said, "The real fun part of being the President's wife is meeting the guests that come here as lecturers, etc."

A big part of her role is attending banquets. She said she may be invited to as many as ten in a two-week period during the spring. Despite the rush, Mrs. Downing enjoys going to them. "I just like people. I get all keyed up at banquets and I love entertaining." She is a member of the Faculty Wives, a club organized in 1967 by Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry to help the wives feel that they were a part of Western. Mrs. Downing also helps sponsor a Student Wives group for the same purpose.

Besides her job as a homemaker and wife of the President, Mrs. Downing finds time for involvement in community and church affairs. She teaches a Sunday school class and is responsible for food for the UMWF meetings each Sunday night. Along with these activities, Mrs. Downing is an officer in the Mother's Club, helps in a car pool and plays bridge.

"I'm really not a very exciting person," said Mrs. Downing, but her friends seem to think quite the opposite. Mrs. Mary Hawes, secretary to the President, said, "I just don't see how she does it all."
Top left: In 1940, intermen on Western's campus were members of the "W" Club. Top right: Edited by Mark Smith and Duane Hall, the College Knights' Herald of 1941 was a weekly paper published every other Friday. It was under the supervision of Kelly Thompson, director of public relations. This year the Herald was selected by the Columbia Scholastic Association and by the Associated Colleague Press for best place in the field. Above: Army Air Force ROTC units were back present on the Western campus in 1940. The Air Force unit, led by more than 200 members, the Army, led by the Peaceful Hike Drill Team, parte of their ROTC program, is pictured above.

ORGANIZATIONS

Inter-fraternity Council
and Panhellenic Council ........ 260

Greeds ........................................ 262

Pershing Rifles ....................... 310

Veterans-on-Campus ............. 312

College Heights Herald .......... 314

Clubs ........................................ 316

Religious Organizations .......... 348

THE CHRISTIAN AND THE CHANGING WORLD

IFC sponsors Spring Greek Week

As the main governing body of Western's fraternity system, the Inter-fraternity Council sponsored five major events during the year. Greek Week, the Spring Ring, the awards banquet of Greek Week, and the Homecoming bonfire and pep rally were among the events sponsored by the IFC. The council also co-sponsored Col. James Irwin’s lecture and sponsored three pledge workshops. For its civic project, the council sponsored a junior Olympics for grade school students.

On March 24, the “Las Vegas Nite” social event was held. On “Las Vegas Nite,” the IFC rented gambling equipment, and successful gamblers received play money which was used to buy prizes during the auction later that night. “Las Vegas Nite” was open to all students.

The Inter-fraternity Council consists of an Executive Council plus sixteen fraternity representatives and one adviser. In February the IFC attended the SEIFC Conference in Atlanta, and the IFC was visited by ten national fraternity executives.

Panhellenic Council sets office in DUC

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the ten sororities on the Western Kentucky University campus. The council, consisting of three delegates from each sorority, holds weekly meetings to transact business concerning all Greek women.

Under the leadership of president Carolyn Raglin of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the Panhellenic Council obtained an office in the Downing University Center, started publication of a Panhellenic newsletter, and sent members to Panhellenic conferences at Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Alabama. Carolyn Raglin also participated in the National Leadership Method Workshop.

Throughout the year the Panhellenic Council has sponsored many get-togethers for girls interested in the Greek system. Together with the Inter-fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council worked to coordinate the activities for Greek Awareness Week. Rummage sales and steak raffles were among the council’s money-making projects this year. As a charity project, the council donated clothes to the Salvation Army.

In January, the Panhellenic Council held its awards banquet and installed new officers.

Left—Members of Zeta Phi Beta colony are: Row 1-Carolyne Davis, Wanda Graham, Brenda Goodies, Colleen White, Emma Mason, Denise Guy, Linda Kirk, Row 2—Dorothy Wingham, Kevin Crooks, Carole Head, Elizabeth Johnson, Row 3—Lavonna Kindell, Delores Hadie, Belinda Forrest, Alice Bell—Carolyn Raglin installs new Panhellenic president Susan Walsh.