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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 42, NO. 17-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963



DAMAGE estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 gutted one wing of the Western agriculture pavilion Friday night. Four companies of city firemen, students, and passers-by fought the blaze for about five hours.

Four Companies Called

Fire Of Unknown Origin Causes Heavy Damage To Ag Pavilion

A fire at the Western agriculture pavilion Friday night, March 8, caused damage estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000. The blaze of undetermined origin broke out in baled hay stored in a rear wing of the building on Seventeenth Street and kept firemen from four companies busy for more than five hours.

More than a dozen off-duty firemen were called in to aid in containing the fire. College students and passers-by pitched in to aid in handling the undermanned fire hoses.

Although the burning hay and frame building stubbornly resisted efforts to extinguish the fire,

firefighters were able to confine the fire to the wing of the building in which it started.

Fire captain Harold Hazelip of Cabell Drive pumper company No. 4 was injured slightly when he stepped on a nail. Pumper companies Nos. 1, 3, 4, and the aerial ladder responded to the alarm at 6:09 p.m.

The fire, spotted by Dero Downing, dean of admissions at Western, caused a tie-up in traffic that was heavier than normal because of various athletic events being staged in the city.

Firemen stretched hoses from

Continued on page 7, column 3

Ogden, A.A.U.W. Speech Events Held On Hill

Five young men of the junior and senior classes competed on Tuesday afternoon in the finals of the Ogden Oratorical Contest for 1963. The winner of this senior event in oratory represents Western in the men's division of the annual Kentucky Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest, to be held this spring at Centre College on March 16.

The Ogden contestants were: Donald McElheney, Covington, who spoke on "Automation at Work"; Mike Owsley, Barlow, "Our Costly Congress"; George E. Smith, Paducah, "The Surprising Man"; Gerald Dooley, Bowling Green, "On Building a Success"; Earl Ray Forsythe, Russellville, "A Social Order of Janus."

In the A.A.U.W. Oratorical Contest, scheduled for Thursday,

March 7, Nancye Miller, Western junior from Magnolia, was declared the winner when the other three contestants defaulted. Miss Miller's oration, "These Three," will represent Western in the women's division of the Kentucky Inter-collegiate contest on March 16.

Money Is Subject Of English Club Meeting

"One can test the wealth of a nation by the kind of money it makes," said Dr. Robert Obojski, Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Leiper English club at the Kentucky Building.

In keeping with his topic,

Credit Union Formed By College Employees

A meeting of the shareholders and other interested persons met recently in the Western auditorium for the purpose of completing the organization of the Western Kentucky State College Credit Union, Inc.

The credit union was incorporated January 16, under the laws of the State of Kentucky, which will allow for a regular program of loans and investments by the employees and their families of Western.

At this first meeting the charter, signed by Mrs. Frances Simmons, Dr. E. G. Monroe, Mr. Clyde T. Botes, Dr. William M. Jenkins, Mr. Wayne Dobson, Dr. Ward Sumpter, Mr. A. J. Thurman, and Mr. Billy S. Smith, was presented to those present, and nominations were received from the nominating committee composed of Dr. Elsie Dotson, chair-

Saturday

L-ville Orchestra To Perform Here

The Louisville Orchestra will play two concerts in Van Meter Auditorium on Saturday, March 16, during its third season of touring Kentucky cities.

The first program will be at 4:00 p.m. and will be planned especially to appeal to the younger group. The second concert will be at 8:00 p.m.

"One of the most imaginative musical institutions in the country," said the magazine *American Record Guide* of the Louisville Orchestra.

The *Christian Science Monitor* has praised the Orchestra for "... a service to music unequalled."

Annually, between 85,000 and 90,000 Kentuckians hear in-person concerts by the Louisville Orchestra, and countless other thousands hear broadcasts of concert programs put on tape re-



ROBERT WHITNEY
Conductor

cordings. In addition, the Orchestra's commercial recordings now number 54 long-playing 12-inch records released under its own label.

More than 120,000 Louisville Orchestra recordings are currently in public and private collections throughout the free world.

The Orchestra's annual tours, now in their third season, are the result of a grant from the State administered by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the

Continued on page 8, column 3

Pauli To Give Recital At Union College

Mr. Ohm Pauli, baritone, and head of Western's Voice department, will present a recital Friday at Union College in Barbourville.

Mr. Pauli's recital will be the second of an exchange series between Western's Music department faculty and performing faculty members of other Kentucky colleges and universities.

The first exchange recital was given Tuesday, March 5, at West-

Continued on page 8, column 4

Choir To Present Chapel Program Next Wednesday

The Western Choir will appear in chapel next week for a one-half hour concert.

The program, which is designed to appeal to all students, will consist of Latin motets, one German folk song, and several spirituals.

The choir consists mainly of the same group of students who toured the northwestern section of Kentucky last year, singing at various high schools throughout the area. They are planning to tour the northeastern section of Kentucky this year.

April 2, 3, 4, the choir will sing at the following high schools:

Continued on page 4, column 1

William Loy Is Honors Colloquium Speaker

How art was produced, and the various approaches to art were the topics of discussion for Mr. William F. Loy, of the Art department, Monday, March 4, at the third meeting of the newly formed Honors Colloquium in the Student Center.

Mr. Loy gave a thorough explanation on the four basic theories of how art was produced.

1. Man produces only through utilitarian needs.

2. Man produces everything out of some spiritual or magical need.

3. Man has a desire to ornament himself.

4. Man has within him something of a desire to make things.

Mr. Loy also had this to say about art: "There is no progress in art. Art changes, but there is no progress. Art is reflected by its particular environment."

The main book for this semester is, *The Creative Process*, edited by Brewster Ghiselin. In this book, some of the greatest minds in the world explain the

Continued on page 8, column 3

4 From Western Faculty Attend NCTE Meeting

The National Council for Teachers of English is sponsoring two "Institutes on Language, Linguistics, and School Programs." The first was held in Louisville, March 3-9. The second will be in Atlantic City, New Jersey, April 21-27, this year.

NTCE's week-long Institutes provide participants with intensive study in the nature of the English language. Reports, also, are given of new research and the language address the participants.

The Institutes have been planned for supervisors and curriculum consultants, elementary and secondary teachers, administrators, and other interested in planning the English curriculum.

The Institute in Louisville was attended by individuals from approximately seventy-five schools, representing sixteen states.

Attending the Institute from Western were: Miss LaVonn Benson, Mrs. Edith Curry, and Mr. Leroy Little. Mrs. Ann Law represented the Training School.

"Coins and Currency Through the Ages", Dr. Obojski presented members of the audience with a brief outline of the history of money.

He pointed out that while the first coins were issued in the ancient Kingdom of Lydia in Asia Minor in 700 B.C., it was not until about 1368 A.D. that the first paper money was issued. This occurred in China during the Ming Dynasty.

Before the banking system was originated, coins were often buried for safe keeping.

The only portraits of Nero in existence today are found on Roman coins.

The Japanese printed occupation money for the United States during World War II. However, due to their defeat, it was never put into circulation.

While presenting many interesting facts, Dr. Obojski displayed numerous examples of coins and currency.

Assisting Dr. Obojski in his presentation

"Midsummer Night's Dream" Set March 19, 20 And 21

A *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Western Players' sixteenth anniversary production, is scheduled for presentation in Van Meter Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of March 20 and 21, with a special high school matinee set for 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 19. Originally composed as a masque for a wedding festivity in English court circles of the late sixteenth century, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* afterwards was revised for public performance and has come down to us as the "fond pageant" William Shakespeare intended it to be.

Director Russell H. Miller has adapted the Players' version from that used by the Old Vic Compa-

Continued on page 8, column 1



TONI CAMERON

College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State College. It is published every Wednesday during the school year under the general management of Robert Cochran. The staff is composed of students of the Journalism classes taught by Miss Frances Richards. News coordinator for the Herald is Robert Town.

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Enjoy Yourself...

By Douglas L. Verdier

Read any good books lately?
This may seem like a stupid question at first thought, since almost everybody is reading one or two books for this class or that one. But how long has it been since you've read a book just for the sake of reading it?

It seems to be a trend in colleges and universities today for students to read only what they have to read, and then try to do as little of that as possible. When outside reading is mentioned, many students, merely for the sake of saving time, invariably choose something they've read before. A classic example is a student who has used the same book for outside reading on three different occasions!

Reading doesn't have to be a chore. It isn't meant to be. Reading should be a pleasure, a delightful experience, a means of escape from the tedious routine of everyday life.

The ever-expanding world of literature is a cornucopia of knowledge, pleasure, thought, and inspiration. Many a late-hour discussion has centered around the written thoughts of a talented author. The words of some writers have provided topics for consideration and deep thought that have prevailed for generations.

Even the ancient authors like Homer and Virgil had something to say. In reading only a few lines of *The Odyssey*, one becomes aware of the fact that the sparkling imagery and spell-binding quality of the lines of the world's greatest story-teller are just as fresh today as they were almost 3000 years ago when they were written.

Whoever the author, whatever the message, much is to be gained from reading widely and reading often.

The next time you have a few spare moments, why not stop by the library or the bookstore and just browse around until you come across a title that catches your fancy. Then, when you have a few spare moments or need a way to spend a rainy afternoon, curl up in your favorite chair or corner of the bed and relax and enjoy yourself as you let your imagination wander between the covers of the volume you have chosen.

There is much to be gained from reading, as those who have read extensively will readily tell you. Take their advice and you'll soon see how much more enjoyable reading can be when you are reading for pleasure.

Looking Backward

Two Years Ago—College Heights Herald wins top Columbia award. . . Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra to highlight Tallman Ball. . . Dr. Albert Leland Crabb will address English Banquet. . . Mrs. Duncan Hines gives gift to Kentucky Building. . . Sullenger Loan Fund established. . . Posters, Slogans, Speeches highlight College High politics during election.
Three Years Ago—Snow strands students returning from Lexington. . . Joe Creason to address English Banquet. . . Hilltoppers defeat Miami, Florida 107-84. . . College High captures 17th district trophy.

Garrett Student Center Is Mecca Of The Campus

By James D. McKinney

The Paul L. Garrett Student Center is located in the inner circle of the Western campus between the Faculty House and Potter Hall. It was named for Dr. Paul L. Garrett, president of Western when the Student Center was built. The other buildings which form the inner circle are Cherry Hall, Van Meter Auditorium, the Library, Faculty House, and Potter Hall.

The main entrance to the building is from the center of the Hill, facing the site of Fort Albert Sidney Johnson, a Civil War landmark. This entrance leads to the second floor. Because of the geographical conditions on the Hill, the building was constructed on two levels. Inside the main entrance is a memorial lobby to the Western veterans of World War II.

A large lounge occupies most of the main floor. At one end of the lounge is a large room for ping pong and other games. At the other side of the lounge is another room with a library, piano, record player, and record cabinets,

which the students may use for relaxation during their free hours. Also on that floor are rooms for club and group meetings.

On the lower floor are the cafeteria and snack bar. The cafeteria has small rooms with fold-down doors which are used for private groups, or with the doors open, to enlarge the dining room space.

Construction of the Student Center was begun in August of 1951. The cornerstone of the \$750,000 structure was laid on March 7, 1952. Inside the cornerstone is a copper box which contains several documents which may prove of value to future generations. Among these documents are, an issue of the College Heights Herald, a copy of the Tallman of 1951, and a copy of the "History of Western" written by Dr. James P. Cornett, former Western faculty member.

The building, designed by J. Maurice Ingram and John F. Willson, of Louisville and Lexington, has been so constructed that a third floor can be developed at a future date, if the present structure does not prove adequate.

Book Marks

By Martha Rascoe

You can not decide whether to take that trip abroad this summer, or stay at home and work. Perhaps you will be interested to know other people have had to make decisions too.

Lewis L. Strause in *Men and Decisions* ponders the question of whether decisions are really free. He reflects the effects certain men's opinions have had on our world and lives. These include decisions on the hydrogen bomb, on security, in the case of Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, on the peaceable atom, and on nuclear tests.

So you have decided you will take the trip abroad—but for study! Then perhaps you find John A. Garraty and Walter Adams' *Handbook for Students and Teachers* a helpful aid. If you plan to study in Europe, Latin America, or the Near or Far East, it contains information on all of their degree-granting programs, including one year abroad and summer school offerings from the secondary to graduate levels. It presents authoritative guidance on credit-bearing courses, housing, low-budget travel, and the way to cut costs while abroad.

Whether you are able to make it abroad or not, you will probably be traveling in the fifty states, or maybe Canada, Mexico, Caribbean, Bahamas and Bermuda. *Duncan Hines' Vacation Guide*, will give you information on where to go, what you will pay, what to see, what to do,

and what to wear. This includes 1700 different vacation spots.

After you arrive at your destination you will probably be hungry. If you have read *Eating Guide* by Duncan Hines you will have no trouble picking a place to eat. You will know the location, the cost, the days and hours open, and the recommended specialties of each 4,500 restaurants.

If you need help on where to spend the night, *Duncan Hines' Lodging Guide* may help you select your motel or hotel. Included in this guide is information on 800 different possibilities, their rates, services, accommodations, and telephone numbers.

Even if you cannot take a trip, you can gain knowledge here on your own campus. Time spent with a challenging book is one of the best ways to accomplish this.

One book of this very type is William Sargant's, *Battle for the Mind*. Many compelling questions are discussed by this physician in psychological medicine. Dr. Sargant illustrates the basic techniques used by evangelists, psychiatrists, and brainwashers—how they disperse the pattern of belief and behavior already established in the mind of their hearers and substitute new patterns for them.

For students interested in becoming writers, *Breaking into Print*, by Edward Weeks, may

Continued on page 8, column 1

HILLTOPICS

By DOUGLAS L. VERDIER

Hilltopic

Ever considered living in a house without any windows? That's exactly what 26 male students are doing at the 'Shelter Inn,' located on the Russellville Road about a mile and a half from the Western campus.

Find out what life in a bomb shelter is like by reading Ronnie Stuart's article which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Hilltopic

Western's placement service offers to Western seniors excellent opportunities to acquire a job after graduation. A complete listing of interviews scheduled by the Placement Office, appears in almost every issue of the Herald.

These interviews include both teaching and non-teaching positions. If you're looking for a position after graduation, give the placement service a try.

Hilltopic

Be sure and see the Western Players' delightful production of William Shakespeare's merry comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* next Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21. A special afternoon matinee has been scheduled for March 19 for high school students.

The play, which is a combination comedy, fantasy, musical, and theater classic, will feature the complete Mendelssohn score, written especially for the play, and corps de ballet and acrobats drawn from Western's student body. Choreographer for the five dance sequences is Valerie Moody of Nashville.

It's an experience you won't want to miss, and one you won't soon forget.

Hilltopic

The approach of spring has been marked by an invasion of Litterbugs. Students should make every attempt to keep their campus as nice-looking and litter-free as possible. Use the trash containers.

Hilltopic

The Paul L. Garrett Student Center is the subject of this week's article in the series "Buildings and Landmarks of the Western Campus."

Hilltopic

The adoption of traffic regulations at Western has helped to ease the parking situation somewhat, however, it would be eased a great deal more if motorists would not take up more than one parking space at a time. Enjoy yourself from getting a ticket and watch those white lines.

Hilltopic

For those students who seek the ultimate in peace and quiet for study purposes, may we suggest the reading rooms on the third floor of the Library. These comfortable, spacious, well-lighted reading rooms provide an excellent atmosphere for studying.

Hilltopic

The beautiful weather of the past weekend brought a multitude of tennis buffs to the Western courts. If the enthusiasm for this sport continues to grow as the weather gets warmer, tennis facilities may have to be expanded in the future.

Social Activities Calendar

Wednesday, March 13, 1943

4:00 p. m.—Western Debate Associates (Student center)

7:30 p. m.—Western Players (Snell hall)

Thursday, March 14, 1943

7:00 p. m.—History club (Kentucky building)

7:00 p. m.—Math club (room 227, Cherry hall)

Saturday, March 16, 1943

4:00 and 8:00 p. m.—Louisville Symphony (Van Meter auditorium)

Monday, March 18, 1943

6:30 p. m.—Physics club (room 130, Thomas hall)

7:00 p. m.—Spanish club (Student center)

Tuesday, March 19, 1943

6:00 p. m.—Vesper services (Little Theatre)

Wednesday, March 20, 1943

10:00 p. m.—Chapel.

Herald Publication.

Roamin' Thoughts...

By Elizabeth Thompson

"Let me out of here!"

This call for help was heard echoing down the halls of Regents Hall Monday night, March 4. The calls came from Room 319 where the counselor, Mary Louise Chadwick, Jackie Roper, and Gladys Stansell had casually closed the door. The lock jammed, imprisoning them for an hour and a half.

Help came to their ivory tower in the form of Mr. Jack Sagabiel and Mr. Holbert Miller. The rescuers took off the doorknob, then resorted to taking the door off the hinges. The girls were finally freed by lifting up the door and releasing the pressure on the lock.

The three students came out laughing, unscathed by their harrowing experience. Quiet-reigned once more on the third floor of Regents Hall.

Continued on page 7, column 3

Carroll Hart Discusses Baptist International Retreat At Vespers

"International Retreat" was the topic of the talk made by Carroll Hart, senior from Bowling Green, at Vespers, Tuesday, March 5, in the Little Theater.

The year's Retreat was held in February, at Kentucky Dam Village. It is an annual affair where Kentucky and Tennessee

Baptist students meet with international Baptist students. It is to be a time of clarification of Christian beliefs and beliefs of other religions. The greatest emphasis is placed on UNDERSTANDING.

Topic of discussion at the Retreat was "The Significance of

Scientific Advancement.—It's Relation to Religion and World Problems." Dr. Louis Salter, professor of Physics at Wabash College, discussed "God's Search for Man."

At the close of the Retreat, Hart was thanked by a friend from India for the good impression he had given him. "This made me realize how much other people are looking at me, and how much other countries are looking at America, and how important our daily Christian witness is to them."

Novice Debaters Place 4th And 5th At Berea

Western's Novice Debate Team participated in the Berea Mid-Winter Debate Tournament, Saturday, February 23, at Berea.

Other colleges and universities competing included: Asbury College, Bellarmine College, host Be-

rea, Eastern State, Indiana State, Indiana University, Morehead College, Ohio Northern University, and the University of Kentucky.

Two teams represented Western, one of which was composed of Twynette Shelton, freshman from Valley Station, Brack Bivins, freshman from Bowling Green and Ken Duncan and Nixon Chil both sophomores from Bowling Green. The other team included Pat Bottorff, freshman from Charleston, Ind., Ed Lawrence, junior from Beaver Dam, Reed Morgan, freshman from Corbin and Earl Ray Forsythe, actually a varsity debater, who substituted for Charles Horton, who became ill and was unable to participate.

While the University of Kentucky was taking top honors in the 10 school event, which actually housed 12 teams, Western's two teams finished a very respectable fourth and fifth in the competition.

Frances Mercer Wins 1st Place In Essay Contest

Frances Mercer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Mercer, 230 Lynhurst Drive, received a \$25 savings account from the Citizen's National Bank for winning first place for her essay entitled "Hire the Handicapped."

The purpose of the annual contest, sponsored by state Economic Security Department's Employment Service Division, is to promote the employment of the physically handicapped.

Miss Mercer is a junior at College High.

The winning essay will be submitted for judging on a statewide basis. State winners will compete in the national contest and receive an expense-paid trip to Washington.

Training School Adds 3 Courses To Summer School

James A. Carpenter, director of the Western Training School, recently announced that three new courses have been added to the regular summer school program.

Courses in beginning Spanish and beginning French will be offered students of grades nine through twelve. Each of the courses will carry one high school unit of credit.

A high school course in electricity-electronics will be offered in industrial arts for the first time this summer. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be eligible for the course. One year of algebra is a pre-requisite for the course, which will carry one-half unit of credit.

The summer school term will open June 10 and continue for eight weeks.

Say, students
what do YOU
like to eat?

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Hoagies? or a good
plate lunch with
vegetables and a
salad?

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★ FASHION CENTER—PUSHIN'S SECOND FLOOR



WELL PREPARED for an atomic attack are these five of 26 Western students who reside in Shelter Inn, a community bomb shelter being used for student housing. Seated are Tom Ellis, left, and Larry Cotton, standing from left are Ken Hodges, Jerry Griffin, Sam Crawford and Phil Hayes.

"Shelter Inn"

26 Male Students Enjoy Living In Bomb Shelter

By Ronnie Stuart

When the bombs begin to fall, 26 male students can go home rather than follow the Civil Defense signs which have been placed in strategic points around the campus.

They are the 26 Western students who occupy an underground motel known as "Shelter Inn." Shelter Inn is located on Russellville Road just past the city limits and has been the Bowling Green home of these 26 boys since school began last May.

Shelter Inn is what has been constructed so far on a community bomb shelter being built for residents of the Bowling Green area by Joe Bogle, a city businessman. Fourteen rooms have been completed and fourteen more are under construction. Also under construction is a recreation room, which will be similar to the TV rooms in the boys dormitories on campus. The boys are making temporary plans for a kitchen to be added in the future.

Manager

Kenneth "Stork" Reynolds, a senior from Mt. Sterling, serves as manager and monitor of the unique rooming house. The boys have shown a seriousness which indicates a monitor is not needed. A sign in the hall of the underground structure (a two-foot deep fill of dirt has been pushed over the top of the building) proclaims study hours and absolute quiet between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m. The majority of the "Bomb Shelter" residents have consented to take civil defense instruction from Hubert Griffin, housing director at Western who also

serves as civil defense director for Warren County. Also under construction at the Inn is a supply room, in which civil defense supplies will be stored.

An emergency would send the boys into two rooms, making 11 rooms available for occupancy by the applicants on Bogle's reserve list. Bogle said he has no contracts, but a number of persons have indicated they would like to rent one of the rooms for emergency purposes.

No Windows

The big joke among the boys comes when a new tenant moves into the "Bomb Shelter." The new tenant is always told not to open any windows, no matter what happens. The shelter is completely underground and windows would be of no use, therefore the rooms have none.

Western students living in the "Bomb Shelter" are Reynolds, Ralph Guess, senior, Richardsville; John "Wally" Wallace, sen-

ior, Valley Station; Nick James, senior, Franklin; Gary Costello, junior, Danbury, Conn.; Cecil Franklin, junior, Louisville; Jim "Barney" Barnard, senior, Mt. Sterling; Benny Covington, senior, Winchester; Howie "Yank" Fordom Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tom Ellis, senior, Covington.

Allen Seibert, junior, Madisonville; Jerry Griffin, sophomore, Henderson; Larry Cotton, senior, Henderson; Jim Cherundolo, junior, Wilmington, Del.; Bill Cherundolo, senior, Wilmington, Del.; Ronnie Miller, junior, Hamilton, Ohio; Cecil Steen, senior, Hiseville; Ken Hodges, sophomore, Ft. Thomas; Neil Delorenzo, junior, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clark Lindsey, junior, Fairview; Don Smith, sophomore, Louisville; Bob Clark, junior, Louisville; Gary Hayes, junior, Richmond, Va.; John Vittitoe, senior, Elizabethtown; Pat Dillard, senior, Elizabethtown; Mike Meuth, senior, Hodgenville.

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MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twokey Crimscoff was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twokey Crimscoff was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twokey Crimscoff believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twokey Crimscoff—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfought, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscoff's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscoff's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pesty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscoff marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboro—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboro and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscoff gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

Choir

Continued from page 1

Park City, North Hardin, West Hardin, E-Town, Valley, Pleasure Ridge, Waggoner, Bryan's Station, Harrodsburg County, and Bardstow.

The Western Choir is open to any member of the student body, who has a good singing voice and would be interested.

Tryouts are held at the first of each semester.



Bob Olson, Manager
1800 Russellville Rd.
Bowling Green

ENGAGEMENTS

O'BRIEN-GRESSEL

Mr. and Mrs. John E. O'Brien announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen O'Brien, to Mr. Ronnie Gressel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gressel. Miss O'Brien attended Western.

TURLEY-YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen Turley of Hopkinsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Partee Turley, to Mr. Thomas Minor Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Young, also of Hopkinsville.

Miss Turley attends Western and



D. LYNN BOWLES

Meet Lynn Bowles

Lynn Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowles of Earlington, was graduated from Columbia Military Academy in 1958. At the beginning of this school year, Lynn was appointed Battle Group Commander of Western's ROTC department. He is vice-president of the Student Council, Distinguished Military Student for 1962-63, and one of the eight students taking part in Western's new flight training program.

Born February 9, 1940, Lynn grew up in Earlington. After graduating from Earlington Grade School, he enrolled in Columbia Military Academy, where he was chosen Battle Group Commander his senior year. Being named to the Academy's Hall of Fame and chosen as an honor roll student were honors he received while there. Some of the activities he participated in were basketball, football, golf, and he was Drillmaster of the drill team.

Lynn enrolled at Vanderbilt University for his freshman year of college, and was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity there. In 1960, he came to Western and is majoring in English. He attends the Bowling Green First Christian Church.

Upon graduation, he will enter the Army as a Second Lieutenant. After completing his military obligation, he plans to teach and further his education.

will be graduated in May. She is a member of the Epsilon Alpha Sorority.

The wedding will take place in June.

JONES-POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of Hodgenville announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Viola Elizabeth Jones of Owensboro to Mr. Gene Burton Powell of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell of Carrollton, Mo.

Miss Jones was graduated from Western.

An early summer wedding is planned.

FLENER-MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Flenner of LaGrange announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Sue Flenner, to Mr. Ronald Clegg Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clegg Montgomery of Louisville.

Both Miss Flenner and Mr. Montgomery attend Western.

An August wedding is planned.

WINE-HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leo John Wine Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loretta Anne Wine, to Mr. Norman Anthony Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hamilton.

Mr. Hamilton attended Western.

The wedding will take place April 27.

HOSKINSON-RUDD

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward M. McCormick of Boonville, Ind. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Juanita Virginia Hoskinson, to Lt. John R. Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rudd of Sturgis.

Miss Hoskinson attended Western.

EMMART-HORSH

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett M. Emmart announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Jennie May Emmart, to Mr. Ronald B. Horsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Borron A. Horsh.

Miss Emmart attended Western.

The wedding will take place May 11.



Mr. and Mrs. William Locke announce the birth of a daughter, Lindsey Carol, Wednesday, February 13, at City - County Hospital, Bowling Green.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Ploumis of 3273 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburg 28, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter. She has been named Vennessa Alyse.

Dr. Ploumis received his B. S. degree from Western in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickard announce the birth of a son, Sean Day, February 13, at City - County Hospital. Mr. Pickard is a member of the Geography department.

WEDDINGS

BILBY-BAKER

Newlyweds are Lt. Donald Baker, and the former Miss Joanne Bilby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bilby of Batavia, Ohio.

Lt. Baker and Miss Bilby were married recently at the Methodist Church in Batavia, near Pelicody, Ohio, where Lt. Baker is stationed with the Cincinnati Air Defense Command.

Lt. Baker, the son of Mrs. Lurline Baker, 1733 19th Street, Bowling Green, is a graduate of Western.

The couple will reside at 123 West Street, Beidel, Ohio.

Chess Club Wins Second Match

Western's Chess club won its second chess match 8-7 as they defeated Lindsey Wilson Saturday in a return match at Columbia.

The Chess club won their first match 11-4, which was also against Lindsey Wilson.

Winners for the club were John Gregory, who got four points for the number two position; George Smith, in the number three position got three points; Howard Kraus got one point for winning the number five position.

Lindsey Wilson got their seven points by winning the number one position and the number four position which counted five points and two points respectively. Players at these positions for Western were David Haff and Allen Cassidy.

Another match with Lindsey Wilson will be held in April.

Any student who wishes to join the club may do so any Monday at 7:00 p.m. in room 15 of Cherry Hall.

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FASTEST . . . Pictured above are members of Western's two-mile relay team which has posted the best time in freshman competition in the nation, 7:51.7. (L-R) John Noel, Jerome Beazley, Tom Graham and Mike Oliver.

Sports Slants

LARRY DYKES, Sports Editor



Coach Tom Ecker, head track mentor, in his efforts to bring Western up from the depths of despair in track, has come all the way from the cellar to the top with none other than a bunch of freshman.

Five of the Hilltopper's freshman stars have jumped into national prominence among track powers as they now have the best two-mile relay team in the nation. Their time of 7:51.7 at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville on February 16, was good enough to place them on top in freshman competition.

Although the relay team runs in varsity competition their times are entered in the freshman compilations because all four team members are freshman.

The four speedsters — John Noel, Tom Graham, Mike Oliver and Jerome Beazley, were members of Western's first cross-country team last fall which won three of four dual meets.

Imel Number Two Among Freshman Vaulters

Gary Imel, freshman pole vaulter, is the number two ranked pole vaulter in the nation. His 14-foot vault is second only to a 14-6 mark by a University of Oklahoma freshman.

IM Basketball Tourney To Begin Next Week

The "W" Club, led by Topper gridders Stan Napper, Jim Daily and Jim Buft, and the Boogadies, with Jim Bery and Morris Sipes, are favorites to capture the league tourney in their respec-

WRITERS TO MEET

Western Writers, Western's literary organization, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Student Union Building.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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East Hall And LSE Lead IM Bowlers

Men's intramural bowling league is in its third week of competition for the second semester with an A and B League.

This is the first time that the bowling has been conducted with the use of two leagues. Two leagues were necessary because of a lack of lanes in the afternoon on any one day to accommodate the 18 teams.

A LEAGUE

The A league, consisting of 8 teams, bowls on Wednesday afternoon with each team now having bowled 12 games. East Hall leads the league with a 10-2 record.

This is the league standings as of Wednesday, February 27.

Team	W	L
1. East Hall	10	2
2. Jefferson County	8	4
3. O Ks	7	5
4. Baker's Dozen	6	6
5. Rebels	5	7
6. Lambdas	5	7
7. Muhlenberg County	3	9
8. D Ks	3	9

The team with the highest game series was the Rebels with a 2300. The Rebels were followed by the Jefferson County team who rolled a total of 2266.

The Rebels had the highest team single game with a 825. The Baker's dozen trailed the Rebels in the high single game division with a 786.

B LEAGUE

The B league, consisting of 10 teams, has bowled only eight games because of beginning a week late in competition. L S E leads the league with a 7-1 record.

As of Thursday, February 28, the league standing is as follows:

Team	W	L
1. L S E	7	1
2. D Ks "A"	7	1
3. D Ks "B"	7	1
4. Sigmas	6	2
5. Hardin County	5	3
6. PIRs	5	3
7. Daviess County	2	6
8. 13 ers	2	6
9. East Hall	2	6
10. G D Is	1	7

The Sigmas had the high game series with a total of 2243 pins, and they had the team high game series with a total of 779 pins. The P IRs were second in the team high game series with a total of 2078 pins. The Daviess County team had the second highest team single game with a total of 753 pins.

SPANISH CLUB

"To See Ourselves As Others Flee Us" is the title of the talk on Latin America to be presented by Thomas B. Wenner at the forthcoming Spanish club meeting.

All interested persons are invited to the open meeting which will be held in the Little Theater of the Library on March 18, at 7 p. m.

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College High Receives Excellent Drama Rating

College High won an excellent rating in the high school Regional Drama Festival held in Van Meter Auditorium recently and will represent the region's "C" Division at Lexington in the State Festival next month.

Madisonville and Bowling Green high schools tied with ratings of excellent-plus and will represent the region at Lexington in the "A" Division.

St. Josephs of Bardstown won a superior rating and the right to represent the region in the "B" Division at Lexington.

Eight of the youthful actors were honored for outstanding performances by being selected for the day's 'Cast of Honor'. They were Michael W. Sullivan, St. Joe; Jean Woodward, Bowling Green; Tom Jones, Madisonville; Sharon Compton, Madisonville; Thomas Hynes, St. Joe; Harold McGuffey, College High; Beverly Wagner, Alvatton; and Herman Rowlett, Lebanon.

Eight Entries

Eight high schools entered the Festival and presented one-act

Bozarth Ranks 6th In Field Of 500 At PR Drill Meet

Gerald D. Bozarth, a freshman member of Western's Pershing Rifles company, placed 6th in a field of approximately 500 drillers in individual drill competition at the 15th Annual Invitational Drill Meet held at the University of Illinois last weekend.

Company B-3's regulation drill platoon captured first place honors in Infantry Drill Regulation competition. Commanded by Drillmaster Tom Lewman, junior I.A. major from Bowling Green, the drill team topped a field of approximately 60 drill teams representing more than 40 institutions at the meet.

In overall competition, Western's P.R. team placed fourth, with Pennsylvania Military College taking top honors for the meet. The University of Wisconsin placed second, and Xavier University placed third.

Walter Jacoby Is BSU Speaker

Mr. Walter Jacoby, of the Foreign Languages department, spoke last week at the Baptist Student Union.

Mr. Jacoby, a native of Germany, spoke on belonging to the right group. "I was born a Jew, and will die a Jew," Mr. Jacoby stated as he related parts of his early Jewish life and its customs.

When the Gestapo came through his homeland, Mr. Jacoby fled to Holland and finally to Brazil where he was to stay ten years. While in Brazil he became acquainted with Baptists while attending a missionary school to learn the English language.

The missionary read to him from a little black book about a man named Jesus. Being away from religion for many years, Mr. Jacoby said that he was faced with a decision. Mr. Jacoby concluded by saying that he belongs to the right group — the group whose leader is Christ.

plays. St. Joe's presented 'A Game of Chess' by Kenneth S. Goodman for the only superior of the day. Bowling Green presented 'The Lord's Prayer' by Francois Coppee and Madisonville presented 'Fumed Oak' by Noel Coward as both won ratings of Excellent Plus.

College High presented 'My Aunt Mina' by Hugh Agee, a member of the Department of English faculty at Western, or an Excellent rating.

Glasgow presented 'No Greater Love' by William D. Fisher and Alvatton presented 'The White Dove' for Excellent Minus ratings.

Lebanon presented 'Balcony Scene' by Donald Elser for an Excellent rating.

Warren County presented 'Legend of the Lake' by Chase Howard Webb for a rating of Good.

Russell Miller, director of speech and drama at Western, served as the adjudicator for the Festival. Charles A. Keown, Western's Dean of Students, managed the Festival. Mrs. Frances Dixon, member of the English department faculty served as chairman of the hospitality committee for the Festival.

Members of the Western Players, campus drama organization at Western, directed registration and state management.

Lyndal Mitchell Dies Following Short Illness

Dr. Lyndal C. Mitchell, BS '48, died Tuesday, February 19, at Rochester, New York, following a brief illness of acute leukemia.

Dr. Mitchell was a member of the Eastman School of Music faculty and was recently appointed director of the Music department of the coming Chautauqua Summer Conference at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

While at Western he majored in music and was the director of the choir at the Christ Episcopal Church.

Dr. Mitchell was awarded both the M.A. degree and the Ph. D degree by the Eastman School of Music.

Dr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, the former Mirim Cooke, who is also a former Western student, and four sons.

Gatewood Is Newman Club Choir Director

Larry Gatewood, senior from Zanesville, Ohio, was recently elected Choir Director for the Newman club. The choir was organized for the first time since last November on Ash Wednesday High Mass, February 27.

Winners of the door prizes given at the card party held at the meeting have also been announced as follows: Mr. Lisle Sherrill, of Western's Biology department; Mrs. Robert Andes, and Mrs. Tom Kirby.

The club's officers and other members totaling eleven drove to Lexington Friday, March 1, to participate in the Kentucky Regional Leadership Convention. These students spent the weekend attending lectures and discussions under the direction of the University of Kentucky's Newman club.

Predict Future

Continued from page 2.

their locks of hair." Perhaps overcome by this melancholy prospect, she stated that "The world to an end shall come. In eighteen hundred and eighty one!"

Modern Predictions

Is it really possible to predict the future? Sure. It's done in industry all the time. Thousands of store buyers all over the country rely on the predictions of the fashion stylist as to what will be "in" this year and what will be "out". If she's right, she saves chain stores from investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in unwanted merchandise.

On the strength of weather predictions — which, incidentally are right 85-90 per cent of the time on short-range forecasts of six to 36 hours — a bakery manager can predict whether or not husbands told to "please pick up dessert on your way home" will go to neighborhood bakeries or to chain bakeries in protected sub-way stations and bus terminals.

As you wait for an elevator, operational research scientists can even predict how long it will take before you start fuming. Answer: 30 seconds!

One of the nation's most important groups of "predictors" are insurance actuaries. They are responsible not only for predicting life-spans of large groups of people, but for answering such queries as:

"How dangerous is a new profession such as flying fireman?" "Should a woman who is expecting a baby pay an extra first year premium?" (No.)

Make Your Own Predictions

Many eminently successful men would suggest predicting a bright future for yourself. Enthusiasm is a potent force, and the man who tells himself he can bring off a difficult project will often make a lair of the odds against him.

William the Conqueror would agree. Landing on the shores of England with his invading army, the French warrior tripped — and fell flat on his face! A cry went up from his soldiers that this was an evil omen. But the wily William immediately shouted back, "I have seized this land with both hands!"

And, at the battle of Hastings, he did, becoming ruler of England. He knew which way the wind was blowing — his way.

Pavilion

Continued from page 1

Russellville Road on Seventeenth Street and across Normal Drive preventing traffic on Normal from crossing Seventeenth Street. The large number of persons who drove into the neighborhood to view the fire caused heavy traffic congestion on Russellville Road and Old Russellville Road.

Central Station pumper No. 3 returned to the scene of the fire Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. It spent 18 minutes wetting down hay that was still smoldering.

Two firemen continued the job of spraying the hay bales while students broke the hay apart in an effort to douse the fire.

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29⁹⁵

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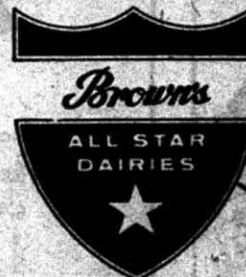
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DRINK UP TO BE AN ALL STAR



"Midsummer Night's Dream" Set

Continued from page 1

my in its London and New York presentations. Most of Mendelssohn's enchanting score is being used with the production. Dr. Howard Carpenter is music consultant for the production with Mr. John Adams and Bette Miller in charge of sound-tracking the recorded orchestrations. The five ballet sequences are retained with corps de ballet directed by Valerie Moody as choreographer. The acrobatic group of forest elves are directed by Miss Betty Langley of the Physical Education department.

Tickets go on sale on Monday, March 18, at the box office in the Western business office. Reservations may be made in advance for either of the evening performances. Both reserved seats and general admissions will be available at the box office in Van Meter from 7 p.m. until curtain time



CARROLL HART

on evenings of performance. Reserved seats will be \$1.25 and general admissions \$1.00. Prices for high school students for the Tuesday matinee are 75 cents. General admissions may be secured from any member of Western Players.

The company for A Midsummer Night's Dream takes on a cosmopolitan quality with students drawn from ten states. From San Antonio, comes Polly Jacques; from Huntington, New York, Fred Dyren; from Philadelphia, John Wanner, Jr.; from Wilmington, Delaware, Pat Allen; from Somerset, Mass., Sandra Clegg; from Pontiac, Michigan, Margaret Worden; from East Paterson, New Jersey, Bonnie MacDonald; from Johnstown, Pa., Patricia Ann Stephens; from Cleveland, James M. Ramsey. From Kentucky, Al Young, Dinah Kessler, Carroll Hart, Toni Cameron, Bette Miller, Robert Potter, Pamela Baker, John Steinrock, Mike Martin.

Janet Brooks, Dick Holland, Herschel Walsh, Bennie Vickous, Jerry Williams, David Miller, Jim Dyehouse, Tommy Higginson, Stanley Cottrell, Jean Curtis, Ann Downing, Jimmy C. Coleman, Sherrill Scanlan, Linda Hamilton, Suzanne Wood, Rebecca Pierce, Susan Pearson, Carol De Armond, Judy Faerber, Nancy Sims, Jenny Lynne Doll, Jennifer Ann Keitz, and Linda Adams compose the largest state group in the cast.

The technical staff consists of Charles Logsdon as production assistant; Doug Verdier, scenic artist; Ed Curtis, stage manager; Sharon Stanley, costume designer and wardrobe mistress; Joe Williams, electrician; Rozella Motley, properties chairman; Bennie Vickous, make-up chairman; Jean Lyle, personnel chairman; Judy Averitt, Terry Calvert, and Joyce Hadden, script assistants; and Larry Siria, house and box office chairman.

Orchestra

Continued from page 1

Department of Commerce.

The 1960 and the 1963 Kentucky General Assemblies voted the funds for the tours and additional musical education services provided by the Orchestra—recorded concerts for rebroadcast by Kentucky radio stations, concerts by a string quartet drawn from the Orchestra, and motion picture features, one already being shown in schools, and the other in preparation.

The Louisville Orchestra will feature Leon Raper, first trumpet for The Louisville Orchestra and Director of Bands of the University of Louisville. He received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the Eastman School of Music. Before joining the Louisville Orchestra in May, 1964, in the position of First Trumpet, he played that position in the New Orleans Symphony and the Baton Rouge Symphony.

Since coming to Kentucky he has taught in the Louisville public schools, Jefferson County public schools, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the University of Louisville School of Music.

The program for the student concert scheduled for 4:00 p.m. on March 16 in Van Meter Auditorium is as follows: "Trojan March" from The Trojans by Berlioz; A Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn; A la Claire Fontaine by Robert Farnon; Phaeton by Saint-Saens; "Air" from Suite No. 3 in D Major by Bach; American Salute by Martin Gould.

The program set for 8:00 p.m. on March 16 in Van Meter Auditorium is as follows: "Fetes" from Three Nocturnes by Debussy; Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Op. 120 by Schumann; Proclamation for Trumpet and Orchestra by Ernest Bloch; Suite for Strings by Ulysses Kay; and Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 by Brahms.

There will be a 50 cent admission fee, and all students are invited to attend.

Colloquium

Continued from page 1

various factors that fuse to produce creative achievements in literature, painting, philosophy, biology, mathematics, and psychology. This fits right in with the theme for the semester, "The Creative Act."

Dr. William R. Hourigan, dean of undergraduate instruction, and director of the colloquium was unable to attend the meeting, due to business of the college, but another faculty member, Mr. Robert Wurster, of the English department, was present.

Mr. Loy will also be the speaker at the next meeting on March 18.

Ohm Pauli

Continued from page 1

ern by Dr. Donald Jay Maxwell, tenor of Union College.

For his program at Union College, Mr. Pauli has chosen a group of recitatives and arias from the St. Matthew Passion, by Bach.

The second group will consist of German Lieder songs by Hugo Wolf; the third group will be a French aria by Massenet and a Mozart aria; the last group will consist of modern American folk songs.

Mr. Pauli's accompanist will be Sue Pauli.

English Club

Continued from page 1

gram were Jack Daniel, sophomore; Joe Scates, junior; and Larry Smith, freshman, all Western R.O.T.C. cadets.

Daniel spoke briefly about Thailand Tiger Tongue money, explaining that the tiger is a sacred animal in Thailand.

Smith exhibited a "two peso guerrilla note" issued in January, 1943, from the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Obojski concluded the program with a question and answer period.

Credit Union

Continued from page 1

Mr. Thurman.

The meeting of the share holders was closed with the announcement that the directors would meet in the Faculty House to complete the organization and to adopt by-laws. At this meeting Dr. Sumpter was elected president, Dr. Jenkins vice-president, Mr. Mahoney treasurer, and Mr. Thurman secretary.

Committees elected at the first meeting were the loan committee composed of Dr. John Minton, Mr. Leon Czikowsky, Mr. Owen Lawson; the supervisory committee to be directed by Mr. Dobson, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jerry Parker; the education committee headed by Dr. Norris, Dr. Shedd, and Mr. Ashby.

The stock holders of the corporation must be college employees or members of their families. Any borrower must have at least one share of the stock, which sells for five dollars, and no investor may have more than \$2,000 invested.

The treasurer, Mr. Mahoney, is to handle all receipts of funds and applications or loans in the business office between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily. Mr. Parker has also volunteered his services to be processing agent for the corporation.

Book Marks

Continued from page 2

prove an advantageous book. It is designed to help writers discover what they are best equipped to write and the medium in which they have the best chance of being published.

If you are doing your practice teaching, you may find Dale Baughman's *Teachers Treasury of Stories for Every Occasion*, an asset for some opportune moments of illustrations.

Another art book, *The Moderns*, by Gaston Diehl, has been received at the library. It is a treasury of paintings throughout the world. It includes 126 full-color reproductions and 34 reproductions of drawings. Also received recently is the first publication of Richard McKenna's *The Sand Pebbles*, a novel you should find interesting.

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