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Western Breakfast Set April 19

College Heights Herald Capacity Crowd Expected To Fill Brown Ballroom

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 42, NO. 21-2251 BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963

8 Major Building Projects Totaling \$5.4 Million Scheduled This Year

As the late summer months mark completion of the Diddle Academic-Athletic Building and the 11-story men's dormitory, they also will witness inauguration of an even larger Western State College building program involving more than \$5,400,000 for four major projects.

Largest Building Program
Western's 1963 building program, topping all previous expansion, will see the start of a \$1,800,000 classroom building, a \$1,000,000 conversion of the physical education building into a library, a \$1,200,000 reconstruction of the Student Center and a \$452,000 reconstruction and expansion of the college heating plant.

A \$100,000 addition to the Physical Maintenance Building, erection of a new agriculture pavilion on the Western farm, Nashville Road, at an estimated cost of \$50,000, reconstruction of the

Rock House at 15th and College Streets into a seminar center and installation of new lighting equipment for Cherry Hall are included in the overall plan.

The new classroom building will be the 14th major building constructed on the campus since 1965 when Kelly Thompson was named president of the institution.

The new \$800,000 women's dormitory, for which bids will be opened April 25, will be the 13th.

Financing of the new classroom building and the library will be through the sale of revenue bond issues under the Consolidated Education Revenue Bond Act of 1960. The student center reconstruction will be financed by a Housing and Home Finance Agency loan. Preliminary plans have been submitted to the Atlanta office for the loan approval.

Four locations are being considered for the new classroom building. Ben Johnson, Owens-

boro, and Frank Cain, city, have been employed as architects.

More Floor Space
The revamped physical education building will give 70,000 square feet of floor space and provide shelf space for approxi-

Continued on page 7, column 4

The forty-first annual Western-Get-Together Breakfast will be held Friday, April 19, at 8 a.m. in the Brown Hotel's Crystal Ballroom.

This year's breakfast will probably be the largest in history, with attendance expected to surpass last year's capacity crowd of 800. Each year Western has the distinction of having the largest breakfast at the KEA convention. The management of the Brown Hotel has to reserve the largest dining hall for the occasion.

Representing the college at this year's breakfast will be Mr. Robert Cochran, director of public relations. Mr. Brad Mutchler will represent the alumni.

Tickets for the breakfast will

go on sale this week in the business office at \$1.50 per plate. Tickets will also be available during the entire KEA season April 17-19.

The purpose of the annual breakfast is to give Western graduates, faculty, and students the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. It gives the old grads a chance to hear the latest news from the Hill.

Western headquarters will be maintained in the south bay of the Brown Hotel lobby. A second headquarters will be maintained this year for the first time in the main lobby of the Kentucky Hotel. College representatives will be in attendance at both headquarters during the entire KEA

PR's Take Top Honors In Nat'l Pistol Match

With a pistol team a little over six months old, Western's Pershing Rifles have captured the national crown by taking first place in the First Ninth Regimental Rocky Mountain Invitational Postal Pistol Match, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles Ninth Regimental Headquarters at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Over 140 P. R. companies throughout the United States and Puerto Rico were eligible to participate in the match. In a postal match, each school fires specially marked targets at their respective institution and then mails the targets to a central judging headquarters.

Company B-3 fired a score of 1068, defeating the University of Michigan, which placed second with a score of 1062. Placing third in the competition was the State University of Iowa, which fired a score of 883. Western Michigan College of Education placed fourth, and San Jose (Calif.) State College was fifth.

Members of the Western pistol team firing the top five scores in the match are: Charles Hughes, Ronnie Nunn, Tom Lewman, Michael Kenney, and William Mosley. Individual scores were not announced by Ninth Regimental Headquarters.

A sixteen-inch trophy is being sent to the Western team, and members of the team who fired in the match have received ribbons denoting their participation.

The Rocky Mountain pistol match was inaugurated this year to increase the interest of Pershing Riflemen in the use of sidearms. Ninth Regiment stated that

Continued on page 4, column 1



NATIONAL CHAMPS . . . Western's six-month-old pistol team strikes a victory pose during a recent practice session. The team beat out over 140 schools in the country to become the winners of the First Rocky Mountain Invitational Postal Pistol Match.

Dr. Albert Burke To Be Rodes-Helm Lecturer

Dr. Albert Burke, acclaimed by The New York Times as "an exciting new voice — provocative, sensible and challenging," will speak in Van Meter Auditorium on the Western campus on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 p.m. (CST). Dr. Burke is being brought to the Western campus under the auspices of the Rodes-Helm Lecture Series. His topic will be "Education For What?"

The Lecture Series was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Helm of New York City in honor of Warren Circuit Judge John B. Rodes, father of Mrs. Helm, and Miss Margie Helm, sister of Mr. Helm and director of Library Services at Western.

The initial speaker brought to the Western campus under the Lecture Series was General Car-

los P. Romulo, who addressed a capacity audience in the Western Physical Education Building on April 19, 1962.

The public is invited at no charge to hear this outstanding speaker.

Dr. Burke is a dynamic force in the world of ideas, who is making Americans THINK. His rise to fame has been meteoric. Starting in December 1960 on a single, independent station in New York, he was immediately heralded by both local and national press as a bright new voice. Within a few months he had some 60 TV stations throughout the country carrying his program, "A Way of Thinking." Now he has a new series syndicated from coast to coast called "PROBE—WITH DR. ALBERT BURKE."



CHARLES LOGSDON



DINAH KESSLER

Cast Named For Players' Version Of 'All My Sons'

One of the most widely acclaimed dramatic successes to have reached the American Theatre in recent years has been chosen as the next presentation of the Western Players. This is *All My Sons*, the play by Arthur Miller about a manufacturer who rationalizes his guilt in a monstrous swindle, by discounting his responsibility toward society and stressing his responsibility to his family.

This Broadway hit, under the direction of Russell H. Miller, will

be presented in Van Meter Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 7, 8, and 9.

All My Sons was a hit in the mid-century cycle of plays presented by the Western Players in 1949-50. The cast of the current revival includes Albert Young, Charles Logsdon, Bette Miller, Dinah Funk Kessler, Fred Dyrsen, Thomas Higgason, Carol Marshall, Allen Miller, Sandra Marshall, and Craig Williamson.

Continued on page 6, column 1

Two Seniors Receive National Graduate Defense Loan Awards

Two Western students have been awarded National Defense graduate fellowships.

Robert L. Brite has been awarded a fellowship of \$7,800 and Miss Janice Bilik's fellowship is for \$6,800 plus university fees.

Brite, senior economics and mathematics major from Whitesville, has been awarded the fellowship for three years at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He will do graduate work toward his doctor's degree in quantitative economics and econometrics.

Brite, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brite is a graduate of Daviess County High School, and will graduate from Western in August of this year.

Janice, senior sociology and economics - business administration major from Lebanon will work toward her doctorate in sociology

Continued on page 4, column 3



JAN BILIK



ROBERT BRITE

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 Towne.



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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Wednesday, April 10, 1963

Do You Know...?

By GEORGE

—That the fence behind the Kentucky Building is made up of the largest collection of chestnut rails in the county?

—That in 1957, Ed Diddle, Ted Hornback, and the entire freshman and varsity basketball squad attended part of the spring football drill? Nick Denes was impressed in the fact that a spirit like this exists among athletes at Western.

—That if Ogden College had been a female school instead of male it would have been called Ogden Seminary?

—That Dr. Kelly Thompson was at one time "Assistant to the President" and in charge of public relations?

—That in the early years of the State Normal School, only five regular courses of study were offered?

—That on Monday, February 6, the doors to Van Meter were thrown open and the students, teachers, and guests, along with the venerable Captain Van Meter, entered the vast auditorium to attend the first chapel program at Western.

The program was impressive. It started by the singing of "Holy! Holy!" by all, and a short passage of scripture was read. Dr. Parker offered the dedicatory prayer. All joined in the singing of "America" after which a piano solo was played. The "Normal March" was played, and President Cherry read and discussed the "Catechism." A short prayer by Dr. Barbee concluded the program, after nine "Rahts" for President Cherry and the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home".

Roamin' Thoughts...

By Elizabeth Thompson

Although the dorms are excellently equipped, improvements can always be made. A survey was conducted Tuesday, March 12, to determine what improvements occupants would like to see made in new dormitories or in the present resident halls. Below is a list of the suggestions:

1. Quieter "quiet" hours
2. Two phones per floor
3. Recreation room with television set
4. Study rooms
5. Garbage chute
6. Community kitchen where occupants can cook
7. Cigarette machines in refreshment rooms
8. No locking of refreshment rooms
9. Doors on closets
10. Ironing room
11. Pencil sharpeners on each floor
12. Softer sharp edges on beds to protect ankles
13. Arrange beds so occupant will not break finger-nails making up bed.

NOTICE TO ALL ALUMNI AND/OR SUBSCRIBERS
To help facilitate mailings, and to insure prompt delivery of the HERALD and other communications, it is hoped that address changes will be reported to the Alumni Office as soon as they become effective.



CAN YOU IMPROVE YOUR DRIVING? ... The photograph above is, unfortunately, not posed. This accident, duplicated thousands of times a year throughout the United States and Canada, happened in Arizona. Even though the little girl was not seriously injured she will pay for some driver's carelessness all of her life. Her mother did not survive. This photograph was used in poster form as part of an international traffic safety program. It is sponsored by the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators, designed to remind us that traffic accident prevention is our moral responsibility—that we never drive alone. The Division of Accident and Control for the Kentucky Department of Public Safety urgently requests that you—the motorist—save this photo and place it in your automobile as a reminder to continue to drive safely at all times.

Over The Holidays

Make Safety First And Make It Last

By Donna Robertson

"Make safety first, and make it last." This is the advice of our state highway department on safety and is painted on all state vehicles as a constant reminder to all of the importance of safety. Do we try to help and do our part in a vigorous campaign for safety?

More people are killed each year by traffic accidents than by any other means. Lives are taken so regularly by traffic accidents that statistics are issued periodically to predict the number to be killed! Furthermore, one cannot tune on a radio or television without hearing the number of people fatally injured in accidents during the current year. These facts are almost incredible, but yet bring grief to so many who are forced to face with this reality.

Carelessness Is Killer

The majority of accidents are caused by carelessness and negligence. Do we as citizens allow carelessness to affect other phases of our life? Do we as responsible people fail to use good judgment in making other important decisions, such as in business and industry? The lives of many people are at stake every time a person gets behind the wheel. Just one time of failing

to use good judgment can mean the death of many. Whenever a person allows himself to be overcome by an effort to defeat time, this endangers not only the driver's life and those occupants of his vehicle, but also many others.

Young People Involved

People between the ages of 18 and 24 years old have caused great concern involving accidents. Even though at this age the body reactions and reflexes are functioning at their greatest capacity, one fourth of all accidents are caused by this age group. This fact definitely affects this group from other angles, such as the increased rate required for insurance. However, older drivers cause concern, too. Many older people do not have sufficient requirements for careful control of a vehicle. Therefore, accidents are caused by all age groups and do not exempt anyone.

Research Helps

Research and development have aided greatly in improving transportation and travel. With such safety devices as automatic light dimmers, safety belts, shatter-proof windshields, padded dashboards, and tubeless tires, the functioning of vehicles should be

Continued on page 8, column 1

Book Marks

Many libraries are the constant recipients of various forms of information. Included with the usual literature received by our library are many pamphlets and brochures. The pamphlets are usually distributed, free of cost, by numerous institutions and foundations. Our librarians sort this information, some they catalogue; the remainder is filed or discarded. Much of this literature is valuable particularly when research work is being completed.

Information received recently includes Private Philanthropy and Public Purpose. This literature was published by the American Association of School Administrators in Washington, D.C. It is an inquiry into the relationship between foundations and public education.

Statistics for the Sixties was printed by the Eleventh Annual Legislative Work Conference of the Southern Regional Educational Board. This conference was held in Biloxi, Mississippi, August 16-18, 1962. This is an investigation into the standards of high-

er education in the South. It lists the appropriation of state funds for operating expenses of higher education for 1962-63. M. M. Chambers is the editor of this brochure. It was made possible through the joint efforts of the Institutional Research and the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The Carnegie Foundation for has published The Role of the College and University Trustee. This pamphlet gives information on the position of these officials as seen by this institution. Also included is the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation.

Education in the Developing Countries gives us a view of the international programs of the Ford Foundation. This is a condensed version of a lecture delivered at Cornell University. F. F. Hill provides information on the kind of curricula, and who receives an education in this publication.

An important issue is discussed

Continued on page 5, column 4

HILLTOPICS

by DOUGLAS L. VERDIER

Hilltopic

Next Friday morning, April 19, more than 800 Western alumni, faculty members, students, and friends of the college are expected to attend the annual Get-Together Breakfast in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel in Louisville. This breakfast is a highlight each year of the Kentucky Education Association's conference each spring.

As the breakfast has become a tradition of the K.E.A. Conference, so has the College Heights Herald become a tradition of the breakfast. Each Get-Together Breakfast finds a copy of the most recent issue of the Herald at each place at the breakfast, and this is the issue that will be present this year.

Because this is our K.E.A. issue, the Herald staff has tried to make it as big and as interesting as possible.

Hilltopic

This morning at 11 a.m., the ROTC cadet corps will hold the President's Review, in honor of President Kelly Thompson. At this review, the winners of last night's field competition will be presented their awards. The review will be held in the Western Stadium, and everyone is invited to attend.

Hilltopic

While you're home for the holidays, don't forget that the Talisman Ball is scheduled for Thursday, May 9. The Jimmy Dorsey orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance.

Girls, don't forget to bring your formals back with you!

Hilltopic

In line for some hearty congratulations is Western's P.R. pistol team. Organized only a few months, the team has already distinguished itself as the top P.R. pistol team in the nation by winning the Rocky Mountain Invitational Postal Pistol Match, which was sponsored by the University of Colorado.

Hilltopic

In this issue of the Herald will be found another article in the series "Buildings and landmarks of the Western Campus." The subject of this week's article is one of the more recent additions to the campus, Kelly Thompson Science Hall.

Hilltopic

Looking ahead to next month, Tuesday, May 14, stands out as an important date on the calendar of coming events. On that date, at 8 p.m., Dr. Albert Burke will be brought to the Western campus to speak under the auspices of the Rodes-Helm Lecture Series.

The Lecture Series is the same that brought General Carlos P. Romulo to address a capacity audience in the Western Physical Education Building on April 10, 1962, in the initial Rodes-Helm Lecture Series program.

Hilltopic

Friday, May 3, has been designated by college officials as High School Senior Day on the Western campus. At this time, over 3000 seniors from high schools in the area surrounding Western will converge on the campus to see what Western has to offer them.

Social Activities Calendar

Wednesday, April 10, 1963

4:00 p.m.—Western Debate Associates (Student Center)
7:00 p.m.—Western Players (Snell Hall)

Thursday, April 11, 1963

7:00 p.m.—History club (Kentucky Building)
7:00 p.m.—Math Club (Room 227, Cherry Hall)

Saturday, April 13, 1963

12:45 p.m.—Spring Vacation and K.E.A. Convention

Monday, April 15-Saturday, April 20, 1963

K.E.A. Convention

Monday, April 22, 1963

Classes resume
7:00 p.m.—Spanish club (Student Center)

Wednesday, April 24, 1963

10:00 a.m.—Chapel
4:00 p.m.—Western Debate Associates (Student Center)

Thursday, April 25, 1963

7:30 p.m.—Faculty Wives (Memorial room, Student Center)

Music Festival (all day, on campus)

Friday, April 26, 1963

Counselors Workshop (Little Theatre)
Music Festival (all day, on campus)

8:11:45 p.m.—Student Dance sponsored by Delta Tau Sigma (Student Center)

Saturday, April 27, 1963

Music Festival (All day, on campus)
11:30 a.m.—Hilltop Relays (Gym and Stadium)
Fifth Annual Professional Organizational Workshop (all day, on campus)

Monday, April 29, 1963

Fifth Annual Professional Organizational Workshop (all day, on campus)

Tuesday, April 30, 1963

Fifth Annual Professional Organization Workshop (all day, on campus)

Wednesday, May 1, 1963

10:00 a.m.—Chapel
Herald Publication

Etta Runner Retires Following More Than 38 Years Of Service

Miss Etta Runner, long time able secretary in the administrative operations at Western, officially retired from her duties at the college of February 28, 1962, although faculty members and students hardly realized it as she remained during most of the month of March, explaining various details about the many jobs she has performed here so long and helping others with answers to their questions.

Miss Runner came to work at Western on August 13, 1924 as a stenographer in the office of Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of the college at that time.

She is a native of Warren County and was educated in the county school system. She attended Western and received a teacher certificate. Miss Runner began teaching shortly thereafter in the Warren County system before going to Martinsville (near Smiths Grove, for two and one-half years. She then taught for one year at Plum Springs before returning to Bowling Green to attend the Business University to complete a secretarial course prior to joining the administrative staff at Western.

When Miss Mattie McLean, secretary to President Cherry and the Board of Regents retired in 1945, Miss Runner became secretary to the board the following year. For many years she was in charge of the operation of the president's outer office.

Miss Georgia Bates, executive secretary to President Kelly Thompson, has replaced Miss



NEW SECRETARY FOR REGENTS—Miss Georgia Bates, left, executive secretary to President Kelly Thompson, will take over the Board of Regents' secretarial post vacated by Miss Etta Runner, who retired February 28. Miss Bates will assume her new additional duties at the next quarterly meeting of the board. The two are shown above looking over the book of minutes.

Runner as secretary to the Board of Regents and will take over her new duties at the next quarterly meeting of the board.

Along with her many strenuous duties she also found the time to serve as secretary to the Faculty Athletic Committee.

Miss Runner plans to travel extensively during the summer. She

will visit a brother, B. A. Runner, and neices and nephews in California. She will also stop off to visit a nephew, the Reverend Merryl Runner, pastor of Highland Christian Church in Denver. Miss Runner will visit a number of other points of interest before returning to her home at 1523 Park, Bowling Green.

Operation Of College Heights Foundation To Be Reorganized

A plan for reorganization of the College Heights Foundation fiscal operation as submitted by Dr. Kelly Thompson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Foundation and president of Western, was approved by the Board at the annual meeting held Thursday night at the Faculty House on the Western campus.

Houston Griffin, James M. Hill, Dr. C. C. Howard, and Billy S. Smith were re-elected to three-year terms on the board. Smith was re-elected to the executive committee.

Reports on the Foundation's various operations were made to the Board by A. J. Thurman, secretary - treasurer of the organization.

In his report on the National Defense Education Loan Program Thurman pointed out that a total of 792 students have been granted loans under the program since it was started three years ago. The total amount loaned to these students is \$481,464.02.

The Board met at 6 p.m. for a buffet dinner prior to the business meeting. Attending were

President Thompson, Miss Georgia Bates, secretary to the president; Mrs. H. R. Matthews, South Union; Gaston Coke, Auburn; J. P. Masters, Charles R. Bell, Billy S. Smith, Charles L. Taylor, Robert G. Cochran, Charles A. Keown, and Houston Griffin, all of Bowling Green. Absent were James M. Hill, Bowling Green, and Dr. C. C. Howard, Glasgow.

College Issues 'Short Form' Of Bulletin

The new Bulletin of Western Kentucky State College, which will be released from the Office of the Dean is a condensation of the 1962 Bulletin.

The Bulletin, designed for prospective students, will be more convenient and readable.

It does not contain individual departmental curricula, however this information can be obtained from the Dean's Office on the request of the student.

HOT DONUTS

5 Till 11, 7 Days A Week

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Physics Dept. Plans Senior Day Program

As their contribution in showing the academic life here at Western for the annual Senior Day, the Physics department in cooperation with Sigma Pi Sigma has made the following preparations:

1. A display of representative experiments in the various fields of physics, such as mechanics, optics, electricity, and magnetism and modern physics.

2. Three short movies, each dealing with one of the United States Space projects: Project Mercury, Project Echo, and the recent Tallestar Satellite.

3. Guided tours of the Physics department.

4. An informal meeting for the high school teachers.

All of the day's activities are designed not only to give the high school student an idea of but to stress physics and the study of it to the fullest.

Say, students
what do YOU
like to eat?

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

We have them all—
so come and see us.

Don't forget—we
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CLOTH SHIRT

There's nothing smarter than a Gingham check sport shirt by Van Heusen. They're wash-and-wear and you can choose from a variety of colors in your choice of checks.

\$4 and \$5

Just say
"CHARGE IT" . . .

* MEN'S WEAR—PUSHIN'S MAIN FLOOR

"The Leader"

Pershing Rifles Company Publishes First Yearbook

Western's Pershing Rifles Company B, Third Regiment has added another accomplishment to its long line of "firsts" this year.

Within the next week, members of the company will receive their copies of *The Leader*, a yearbook which has been published for the first time this year by Company B-3. It is believed that *The Leader* is the first yearbook ever published by an individual P.R. company in the nation.

The 56-page annual has as its central theme "P.R.'s Past and Present", and features individual pictures of the present members, members of the company throughout the years since its organization on February 4, 1857, and numerous pictures of activities in which members of Company B-3 have participated during the past few years.

The *Leader* has been dedicated to Dickie Hunter, a former member of Company B-3 from Valley Station. Hunter died of bone cancer in July, 1962.

The idea to publish a company yearbook was first conceived in the Fall of 1962 by a group of P.R.'s who were in the process of compiling a scrapbook of the company's activities. When it was learned that so many of the members wanted pictures for their own use, a few of the older members originated the idea which has materialized into *The Leader*.

Tom Lewman, a junior I.A. major from Bowling Green, and present drillmaster of Company B-3, was chosen to edit this first edition of *The Leader*. Lewman, a graduate of Millersburg (Ky.) Military Institute, was the editor of that institution's 1960 yearbook, *The Sniper*.

Don Jones, a junior biology major from Radcliff, was selected as co-editor of B-3's yearbook.

Assisting the editors in compiling and assembling the material for the annual were: Mike Kenney, Ronnie Nunn, Bill Houston, and Joe Galloway.

Pictures for *The Leader* were contributed by members of the company, and several old pictures were selected from the company files.

Any persons who would like to obtain a copy of *The Leader* may do so by contacting any member of the yearbook staff. Several extra copies have been ordered, and will be sold for \$5 each.

Pistol Team

Continued from page 1

In many cases, an Army officer in combat is forced to rely on his pistol as his sole means of survival, and for that reason, an early acquaintance with pistol marksmanship would prove invaluable to future Army officers.

PRINCESS GARDNER Star Struck



FRENCH PURSE
\$5.00
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Tiny nailheads fashioned into an interesting design... on Elegant Buffalo Calf. Fashion colors. Matching pieces from \$2.95

Hartig
Binzel



CO-EDITORS Don Jones (left), and Tom Lewman look over a copy of "The Leader", the first yearbook published by Western's Pershing Rifles company. The 56-page annual is expected to be ready for distribution among the members of the company within the next week.

Noland Fields To Attend Ground Water Institute

Mr. Noland Fields, instructor in geology at Western, has been selected to attend the National Science Foundation Ground Water Institute, July 1 to August 23. Dr. Fields is one of thirty geologists in the U. S. so honored.

The institute provides the usual National Science Foundation monetary award. The Ground Water Geology Institute will include field trips into Ohio and Kentucky. Headquarters are established at

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. The geology department at Bowling Green State University will be assisted by some ten visiting geologists.

The institute will stress the development of karst topography. Our own region in southern Kentucky is regarded as a classic karst region.

Mr. Fields came to Western Kentucky State College from a position in industry. His master's training was at the University of Tennessee. He will transfer his Ground Water Institute credit to the University of Alabama where he is working toward a doctorate degree.

English Club Features Poetry Reading

Candlelight, music, and flowers put everyone in the mood for Spring, Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Leiper English Club at 7:00 in the Faculty Room of the Kentucky Building.

The program for the evening was a faculty-student Spring Poetry Reading. Faculty members who read included: Mrs. Frances Dixon, Mr. Terry Otten, Miss Mary Pitts, Miss Linda Wyman, and Miss Flora Zbar.

Student readers were: Marty Basham, H. C. Mooringham and Barbara Reynolds. The program was introduced and narrated by Judy Dukes.

Two Seniors

Continued from page 1

and economics at Mississippi State University.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bilik, is a graduate of St. Catharine Academy, Springfield. She was the valedictorian of her graduating class.

Western does not participate directly in the fellowships, but will give advice in securing them. The fellowships are awarded by the U. S. Department of Education.

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High School Senior Day—May 3



FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

WOW! What a Treat!

*That's Right. I'm Talking About
Those Delicious Old Time Ham-
burgers From Western Hills*

Western Hills Restaurant

"Just West Of The Campus"



A. E. C. GRANT EQUIPMENT—Western students Jerry Moulder, Bowling Green; Melrose Bell, Corydon and Clifton Bick, Charlestown, Ind., conduct an experiment in the school's physics laboratory, using one of the department's scaler-analyzer units for measuring radioactivity. The apparatus was purchased with part of the funds made available through a \$20,906 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Thompson Hall One Of Best-Equipped Science Buildings In United States

By Douglas McKinney

A three-story structure of concrete and steel stands on Ogden campus facing 14th street. Thompson Hall is one of the most modern and well-equipped science buildings in the South. The completely air-conditioned building has approximately 75,000 square feet of floor space.

It contains Western's Biology, Physics, and Chemistry departments. Until the completion of the building, the chemistry and physics laboratories and classrooms were located in Cherry Hall. The biology facilities were scattered between Ogden and Snell Halls. The completion of Thompson Hall not only provided more room and better facilities for the Biology, Physics, and Chemistry departments but also eased the crowded condition in the existing buildings on the campus.

Planned in 1958

In 1958 the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency allocated \$34,000 for the planning of a science building. Western had long needed to increase the facilities of the science departments. This



The spacious Science Library contains numerous shelves of scientific books, pamphlets, and manuals. The well-lighted room provides an excellent place to study.

allocation provided the spark which was necessary to get things started.

The location for the new building was chosen on the campus of Ogden College. Ogden, which was established in 1877, merged with Western January 1, 1928. Since then Western has leased the property every ten years. Western's Board of Regents and the Regents and Trustees of Ogden College on May 18, 1960, signed a 99-year lease which gave Western the use of the Ogden campus property. This lease enabled Western to start construction of the science building.

The new building was named, by the Western Kentucky State College Board of Regents for Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western. Governor Bert Combs was the principal speaker at the dedication which was held on October 15, 1961.

Block-Long

The block-long structure contains some of the most modern laboratories in the South. They are well stocked with modern equipment for the study of the sciences. Among these is the new modern physics laboratory, which has recently been made operational. This laboratory was made possible by a grant of \$20,-

906 by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Even in this modern building the past lives on. One wall in the new science library has been paneled in bald cypress wood. This wood came from two trees which at one time stood on the site of what is now Thompson Hall.

The new science building was designed by Frank Cain, Bowling Green, and Ben Johnson, Owensboro, and was built by the Leo C. Miller Construction Company, Inc., Louisville.

Father William Allard Is Vespers Speaker

Father William Allard of the Newman Club was speaker at Vespers Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Little Theater of the Library.

Father Allard explained that there is a definite connection between Lent and Easter.

Lent, which was taken from the term "death", is set aside by the Christian world as a springtime season of fast, prayer, and mortification.

There is much significance in both the Old and New Testaments of the number 40. For this reason

the length of Lent is forty days. In illustration, he explained: A Christian is a follower of Christ. Because Christ fasted forty days in the wilderness, it should be expected that his followers must deny themselves of something. This is an act of strengthening one's will. It is thought that if one can say "no" to something good, he can say "no" to something bad.

It is Father Allard's contention that during the days of Lent we should study, so that in future times we may be prepared to help our fellowman. We should give up gossiping, and practice patience and kindness.

Lent is a time of death to sin. We must die in ourselves so that Christ can come alive in us.

Easter is the climax of Lent. We must make a good Lent in order that we can share Easter with Christ. When we die to sin, to self, to the things of earth — then we may TRULY share Easter with Christ.

Book Marks

Continued from page 2

In *Reducing Tax Rates for Production and Growth*. This is a statement of national policy by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

Another publication which deals with reducing taxes, lifting wages, and enlarging public programs is the *Key Policies for Full Employment*. This is also published by the Committee for Economic Development.

Miles E. Hoffman has edited *A Contemporary Analysis of a Labor Union*. Mr. Hoffman gives the factors of development, structure, and functions of a labor union. This literature was made possible by the Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

EFTA Reporter by the European Free Trade Association gives information on all the European countries economic development.

The Louisville Chamber of Commerce Research Division has put out the *Market Data by Census Tract of Louisville Metropolitan Area*. Provided within is data on the economic development of Louisville and its suburban areas.

The *Changing American Population* is a report by the Arden House Conference, edited by Hoke S. Simpson, who is Director of School of Business, Columbia University. Listed in this publication are facts and figures on the American public.

East West Center News gives information on this center for cultural and technical interchange between east and west. This center is located on the campus of the University of Hawaii. It also publishes an annual report of happenings at the center.

The New York and New Jersey Transportation Agency's article, *Journey to Work*, is a study based on 200,000 questionnaires. The study was designed to improve future transportation within urban areas. It explains the role of mass transportation, different modes to work, travel time, and cost. The survey was made of employees of the Mid-Manhattan area.

The *Handbook of Corrugated and Solid Fibreboard Box and Products* is designed especially for the makers and users of boxes. It is a publication of the Fibre Box Association of Chicago.

HISTORY CLUB TO MEET

Dr. William M. Jenkins, Jr., head of the Business and Government department, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Sticks History Club at the Kentucky Building, Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. All club members and prospective members are urged to attend.

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CHES JOHNSON PHOTO CENTER

Sigma Pi Sigma Secures Films From Bell Labs

Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, has secured several excellent scientific films through the courtesy of Bell Laboratories.

These films will be on campus for a period of three days and can be used by any department or campus organization.

The dates of arrival for the various films, titles, and procedure to obtain their use can be found by contacting Mr. Robert S. Hall of the Physics department.

The subject matter of the films leans toward physics, but several concern other sciences. Genetics is covered in one film and space communications and travel are the topics of several others.

Bell Laboratories is one of the best known scientific laboratories in the world. Many of the devices used in our space program today were developed there.

High School Senior Day—May 3

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ALPHA GAMMA TAU . . . Officers of the newly-recognized agriculture fraternity are (l-r): Terry Shively, chaplain; Clifton Cliff, treasurer; Jim Hundley, secretary; Lynn Correll, vice president, and Clarke Fenimore, president. Faculty advisor of the fraternity is Mr. Billy Adams, (seated).

Agriculture Fraternity Recognized On Campus

Western has recently recognized an agriculture fraternity, Alpha Gamma Tau.

The fraternity was organized in October by agriculture majors. Its motto is, "Through trial to triumph." Officers of the fraternity are: president, Clarke Fenimore, a junior from Benton, Mo.; vice president, Lynn Caudill, a junior from Franklin; secretary, James Hundley, a junior from Louisville; treasurer, Clifton Cliff, Jr., a junior from Princeton; parliamentarian, Leland Green, a sophomore from Yeaman; sgt. at arms, Shirley McElwain, a sophomore from Benton; chaplain, Edmond Shively, a sophomore

from Columbia; advisor, Mr. Billy Adams of the Agriculture department.

This is a service and social fraternity with about 34 members. Presently, no seniors are in the fraternity.

The aims of the fraternity are: to develop a closer relationship between the agriculture department and the fraternity members; to develop a scholarship fund for a freshman agriculture major with the highest academic standing.

To become a member of Alpha Gamma Tau a student must have at least a 1.2 standing. Also all but 2% of the members must be agriculture majors.

BSU Choir To Present Concerts

The Baptist Student Union Choir will sing at the Forest Park Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday as the second appearance of its spring tour.

The 45 Western students will leave Saturday for Hartsville, Tenn., where they will sing at the First Baptist Church and at the Community Easter Sunrise service. Other scheduled appearances are at the First Baptist Church, Atlanta; First Baptist Church, Auburn, Ala., and Southside Baptist Church, Huntsville, Ala.

The choir gave its initial spring concert at the Greenwood Baptist Church.

Featured in the program is "God's Trombones," a dramatic sequence of folk sermons, prayers, poems and spirituals. Other popular selections.

The choir is under direction of Marc Ball and Ronnie Johnson, music majors at Western. Ball plans to enter the School of Music at Southern Baptist Seminary upon graduation. Johnson is minister of music at the Greenwood Church. Accompanist for the tour is Miss Patricia Huggins and the tour director is Roy Brigrance, Baptist Student Union director.

Pictures Shown At Recent German Club Meeting

Pictures taken by a Western student during overseas service in the armed forces were the subject of the program at a recent meeting of Der deutsche Verein, the German club at Western.

Ellis Buchanan, a senior from Hazard who is majoring in chemistry and biology, presented the slides which he had taken of historic and picturesque scenes in Germany, Belgium, Switzerland, and Luxembourg.

Hall To Address English Banquet

Continued from page 1

uate assistant at the University of Alabama, and high school teacher in Ala.

Organizations to which he belongs are Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Dr. Hall has written several articles for professional magazines and journals. He has recently written a book on Southern Humor, which is soon to be published. It is from information gathered in his research in Southern Humor that his speech will be taken.

Tickets for the banquet go on sale today, and may be obtained from any of the following members of the Ticket Committee: Barbara Reynolds, chairman; Marty Basham, Carolyn Bost, Judy Dukes, Raymond Grant, Wallace Hayes, H. C. Mooningham, Arline Roundtree, Sandra Stuart, Janice Wampler, Cyril Wantland, and Patsy Young.



DR. WADE HALL

Any interested person is invited to attend the banquet and he may bring as many guests as he so desires.

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High School Senior Day—May 3

Players

Continued from page 1

Joe Keller, the central figure in *All My Sons*, learns a tragic lesson in human responsibilities as his family is caught up in a series of dramatic conflicts stemming from his own guilt. The owner of an airplane parts plant, Keller sold to the Army defectively - manufactured cylinder heads that caused the death of twenty-one pilots during the war. He then allowed his innocent partner to go to prison for his crime.

Keller's own pilot son, Larry, had been engaged to marry his jailed partner's daughter, but has been missing in China for more than three years. His other son, Chris, has returned from war service, believes for a time his father's protestations of innocence in the swindle, and has fallen in love with his missing brother's fiancée.

All My Sons chalked up a run of over 300 performances in New York and won the New York Critics' Circle Award as the best play of the 1947 season. Its author, Arthur Miller, has been generally hailed as one of the most genuine new talents the post-war theatre has acquired. Miller is the author also of *Death of a Salesman* which won the Pulitzer Prize as well as the Critics' Circle Award, *The Crucible*, and *A View from the Bridge*.

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GONE FISHIN' . . . The balmy weather currently being enjoyed by the Bowling Green area seems to have put at least one Western coed in the mood for some old fashioned cane pole jigging. Doris Jean Fancher, a junior from Greensburg, was recently caught, blue jeans and all, fishing in the Barren River just above the Emory Dent Bridge.

"Rewards Far Outweigh Problems"

Noise Seems To Be Biggest Problem Faced By Campus Dorm Mothers

By Libbie Thompson

Dorm Mothers are seen, heard, and respected, but little is really known about them. This article is an attempt to acquaint students with them.

Mrs. Rachel Palmore

This is Mrs. Rachel Richards Palmore's second year as director of Regents Hall. "I'm a sophomore," she said. She graduated from Glasgow High School, attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., and graduated from the Louisville Conservatory of Music. She lived in Louisville and Bowling Green before becoming director.

She has two children, Mr. Richard Jones, and Virginia Jones. Mr. Jones raises cocker spaniels and has had five national champions.

Mrs. Palmore's hobby is cooking. She said her daughter gave her a cookbook for Valentine's Day that "I am just dying to get into."

Mrs. Palmore said that she loved young people and enjoyed the association with them. "I have the nicest girls here," she said. She smilingly took the Fifth Amendment on the subject of problems.

Mrs. Virginia W. Davis

Mrs. Virginia W. Davis, a native of Cave City, has been director of McLean since September. She attended Centre College in Danville for one year in liberal arts.

Her husband, Mr. E. Cecil Davis, AB, MA University of Kentucky, was employed for 27 years with the D-X Sunray Oil Company as a district manager. Mr. Davis taught history, economics, and coached before he went into business. He also worked on a Ph.D. degree. She has a daughter, Mrs. James T. Rogers, and four grandchildren: Janice, Tom Ben Davis, and John Daldwell.

Mrs. Davis likes the association with young people, and likes to get to know and to cooperate with

them. Her main problems are the noise and the "good-nights."

Mrs. Mary Roundtree

Mrs. Mary Colett Roundtree, from Bowling Green, has been director of Potter Hall for 6 years. The dormitory is named for her mother's cousin, J. Whit Potter. Mrs. Roundtree was reared on a 600 acre farm on the Scottsville Road. She attended Southern Florida College in Lakeland, Fla. for two years with a major in music.

She has one son, Mr. Robert M. Roundtree, and three grandchildren: Robert M., Jr., Catherine Gail, and Elizabeth Lynn. Mr. Roundtree is now at the University of Kentucky working on a master's degree in electrical engineering. He was formerly employed on the West Coast in the missile field.

Mrs. Roundtree's hobby is needlepoint, and several examples of her handiwork decorate her apartment.

She said her greatest reward is in having good counselors and the love and respect of the girls. Her biggest problem is holding down the noise.

She was proud of three of her residents who recently walked to Franklin in 6 hours. Mrs. Roundtree passed them on her way to Nashville, and they refused her offer of a ride. "They were really clicking it off," she said.

Mrs. Edith Kendall

Mrs. Edith S. Kendall, originally from Cynthia, has been director of White Stone for two years. Her husband, the late Dr. Berrier Williams Kendall, was from South Carolina. She attended the University of South Carolina, majoring in social studies while there.

Mrs. Kendall loves basketball. She has attended every Western game on the Hill, and only missed 1 1/2 of the broadcasts of away games. "I always wear my red dress, too," she said. She is also interested in learning to weave.

"If I could help one girl to be a better person, that would be my greatest reward," she said. She

tries to help the girls in their spiritual life, and often attends Vespers with several of her girls.

Mrs. Kendall said her greatest problems are the noise and the girls signing in and out incorrectly.

Mrs. Sue Beard

Mrs. Sue Moorman Beard has been a dorm director for 4 years.

Continued on page 8, column 1

\$5.4 Million Building Projects

Continued from page 1

mately half million volumes as the library building.

Final plans for the reconstruction will be completed by September by W. S. Arrowsmith, Louisville, and Joseph Wilk, city architects associated on the project. The reconstruction will give the college approximately four times its present library space. The library now has 125,000 current volumes.

A new entrance lobby on the stadium side of the building will be full two-stories in height with glass enclosure at each end and a stone facing on the front. A solar curtain wall will screen the building from the athletic field and will form a background for a small garden. The building will be air conditioned.

The athletic frieze on the building will be removed and solid panels will be inserted. The athletic panels will be installed in the corridor of the new Academic-Athletic Arena.

Decision to turn the physical education building into a library was reached following a two-year study headed by Miss Margie Helm director of library services, and Miss Sarah Tyler, librarian.

The master plan calls for the present library building to be remodeled into administrative offices and class rooms.

Student Center Plans

Reconstruction of the student center calls for expansion on the north end of the building, the inclusion of a second floor across the central portion of the building and addition of a third floor. The new floor will contain a ballroom to accommodate 800 persons.

A 300 seating capacity theater-type meeting room will be located on the second floor at the north end of the building.

Plans for the remodeling, prepared by Arrowsmith and Wilk, call for the building to be air-conditioned.

Bids were opened at Frankfort March 29 for the \$452,000 heating plant expansion which will add sufficient capacity to take care of heating all present buildings in use on the campus and those under construction, with 50 per cent to spare.

Floor space totaling 20,000

square feet will be added by a brick and concrete block warehouse to be built across the rear of the present physical plant building. A connecting area between the two-story warehouse and the main building will house a furniture repair shop. Plans for the \$100,000 structure were drawn by Walter Scott Roberts, Owensboro.

New Ag Pavilion

The new agriculture pavilion will replace the old pavilion on 17th Street, damaged recently by fire. Architect for the new pavilion, which will face U.S. 31-W on the school farm near Memphis Junction, has not been named.

Insurance settlement for the fire damage is in process, Thomson said. Dr. Luther Baxter, head of the agriculture dept., and his staff have been asked to make recommendations for the new pavilion.

No estimate had been figured yet on remodeling of the Rock House into a seminar center or for special educational facilities. The work will get underway this summer.

Outmoded and inadequate lighting of Cherry Hall will be replaced with modern and efficient fixtures.

The Electric Plant Board recently installed a \$38,000 transformer at the rear of the Physical Maintenance Building which will supply more power on the campus than was required by the entire city of Bowling Green 20 years ago.

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CANCEER CRUSADE ROADBLOCKS were conducted last Sunday by members of Western's Pershing Rifles, Company B-3 at three major intersections in the city of Bowling Green. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., the cadets collected over \$400. Shown above is cancer crusade chairman Edward E. Vansandt indicating points to be manned to (from left) Michael Meuth, P.R. lieutenant; SFC William M. Parks, P.R. faculty advisor; Patricia Norman, Honorary P.R. colonel and sponsor of Company B-3; and John Vititoe, P.R. company commander. The company plans to hold another roadblock collection next Sunday.

Safety

Continued from page 2

such that it would lessen the possibility for accidents. Yet it is incredible the small number of people who actually take advantage of these innovations.

People gamble every day with very high stakes. Fatal accidents are constantly caused because a driver tries to beat the train to the crossing, or tries to get through a caution light, or goes down a one way street the wrong way to avoid having to go a block or two in a direction they didn't intend to go. Why should people be so daring as to gamble with the lives of their loved ones!

One Can't Imagine

Only those people who have been involved in a serious accident actually know what pain and needless grief that one wrong move can cause. Not only are many people killed, but others receive injuries that they must cope with throughout their lives. One cannot imagine how horrible it would be to be paralyzed or to be helpless as a result of an accident. What could be worse than seeing this happen to our friends and loved ones?

Everyone is aware of the great impact of accidents. We read about it in newspapers, listen to it on radios, and watch it on television. Even though people know that horrible instances result from accidents, many never expect anything to really happen to them. Many people shrug their shoulders and say, "I didn't know it could ever happen to me", but then it's too late. Safety requires the cooperation of every person every second. Don't be an accident going somewhere to happen by allowing carelessness to step in. Do make safety first... and make it last.

Dorm Mothers

Continued from page 7

in White Stone, West, and now in State Hall. She is originally from Glendean, Ky., and a graduate of Breckinridge County High School in Hardinsburg, Ky. She attended Miss Kelly's Secretaria School in Louisville.

She has two sons: Mr. Ralph M. Beard, Louisville, and Mr. Moorman Beard, Bowling Green. She has six grandchildren: Mike, Jill, and Scott in Louisville, and Ray, Sandy, and Doug in Bowling Green.

Mrs. Beard says that she loves to fish. "It's the most relaxing thing I've found," she said.

She enjoys most the challenge and the relationship with the girls but finds all of her work interesting. She has no major problems.

She related an amusing incident that happened to her in West last year. The counselors short-sheeted her bed, but her grandson was spending the night with her, and she trick was accidentally played on him.

Their is a 24-hour job, but they agreed that the rewards far outweighed the problems. They have a genuine interest in their work, and each one is very proud of her girls.

Plan Devised To Produce Better Science Teachers

Study of a plan for developing better science teachers has recently been concluded by a committee at Western.

The National Association of Directors of Teacher Education and Certification with the American Association for the Advancement of Science put together a document of concepts. These are to be used by colleges to develop better science preparation programs for future teachers. The

committee at Western reviewed these concepts.

The chairman of this committee is Dr. Paul E. Powers, of the Education department. Others on the committee are: Dr. M. V. Russell, head of the Physics department; Dr. Mary Cole of the Education department; Mr. Wilburn Jones of the Math department; Mr. Lisle Sherrill of the Biology department; Mr. Manuel Wilkerson, of the Chemistry department; Mr. R. E. Dawson of the Physics department; and Mr. Noland Fields of the Geography department.

The results of the study were submitted to Dean Cravens who forwarded it to the national group in Washington.

The committee accepted in general the viewpoints and concepts recommended by the national group. They viewed these concepts as an ideal goal to work toward in developing future science teachers. They agreed that this would improve science programs.

However, the committee differed on specific instances regarding the application of these ideas here at Western.

Sgt. Robert Gour Named To Inspection Board

Sgt. Robert A. Gour has been selected by Headquarters, 20th Army Corps, a member of the Annual Formal and General Inspection Board which will inspect the ROTC departments at five colleges.

Sgt. Gour will inspect all administrative operations and records at Eastern Kentucky State College, Marshall University, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton, and Xavier University.

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Robinson Oratorical Contest Set May 6

The fourth and last of the annual speech competitions at Western, the Robinson Oratorical Contest, will be held on Monday afternoon, May 6, at 4 p.m. in Snell Hall Auditorium.

The Robinson Contest is open to men of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. An original oration on a subject of the student's choosing is entered in competition with the other representatives from these classes.

May 1 has been set as the deadline for entries. All students in-

terested in this contest which carries for the winner a cash award and a medal, as well as the special feature in The Talisman, should file subjects and manuscripts with Russell H. Miller, contest director, at his office, Cherry Hall, Room 117, by or before May 1.

Mike Owsley, Western sophomore was the winner of the 1962 contest. The Robinson Contest is sponsored by the Ogden Alumni Association, which presents the winner his trophy at Awards Chapel in May.

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Sports Slants

LARRY DYKES, Sports Editor



An impressive crowd of some 1,000 watched last Wednesday afternoon while Western runners broke three school records, tied one and lost the meet 77 2/3 to 58 1/3.

Fort Campbell's Screaming Eagles were just too powerful and fast for the Western thinlins in their opening duel meet. The large and enthusiastic crowd watched the Army men spoil Coach Ecker's home opener, before the rains came just as the vaulter were getting started.

Tom Gard, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, broke Mickey Brown's broad jump by almost a foot. Gard's leap of 23 feet, 1 inch erased Brown's old mark of 22-1/4. Gard, the Toppers' all around sprinter and hurdler, hit the last hurdle in the low hurdle race and fell, cutting his knee which required four stitches to close. He will be a doubtful performer in tomorrow's meet with Austin Peay.

Jerome Beasley clipped eight seconds off the 880-yard run record. He sped the distance in 1:57.1. Beasley appears to be headed for another record soon. The OVC record in the 880 is 1:56.4. He has done a 1:55.4 while in high school.

Three freshmen and a senior shaved one full second off the mile relay record when they covered the oval in 3:28.4. Beasley, Mike Oliver, Roger Nelson and senior Bill Moore are the relay team members.

Tom Graham was the only double winner of the day. His 4:33 mile was enough to give him a tie for the record. Senior Mike Roberts is the other holder of the mile record.

It's 2800 Miles and Six States Coach Ecker, manager Kenny Andrews, myself and 16 runners will leave Easter morning for Iowa, North and South Dakota and a possible sightseeing trip in Canada. First stop Waverly, Iowa. A supposedly duel meet against Wartburg College has now grown to seven times. From there to Fargo, North Dakota, and a meet with North Dakota.

Continued on page 10, column 1

IM Season Reaches Half- Way Point

The men's intramural league has reached the midway point of play. Handball, bowling, table tennis, flag football, bridge, and basketball are the sports already terminated. The point standing of the various clubs are as follows:

Team	Points
1. Jeff. Co. Club	81 1/2
2. Delta Kappa Nu	79 1/2
3. Oma Cross	63
4. 13ers	12 1/2
5. Sigma Phi Alpha	52
6. "W" Club	51
7. South Hall	41
8. Hardin Co. Club	40 1/2
9. West Hall	39 1/2
10. Pi Lambda Alpha	38 1/2
11. Kappa Sigma Tau	34 1/2
12. Kappa Theta Upsilon	32 1/2
13. Rock House	32
14. Butler Co.	30 1/2
15. Pershing Rifles	26 1/2
16. Sen Sing Dorm	26 1/2
17. B. C. Dragons	20
18. East Hall	18
19. North Hall	15 1/2

During the coming weeks, the intra-mural committee under the leadership of Coach Frank Griffin and assistant John Blair, has planned a softball league, a track meet, and a second round bridge tournament. This intra-mural program has been successful and the committee will welcome any suggestions for the new activities.

Anyone wanting information concerning the intramural program should contact Coach Griffin or John Blair in the Physical Education department.

Football Team Completes Spring Practice Sessions

Western's football team completed its spring practice last week and Hilltopper coach, Nick Denes, viewed the wind-up with mixed emotions.

"Due to inclement weather we were able to get in only 17 of the 20 practice sessions we are allowed under NCAA rules," said Denes. "An Ohio Valley Conference regulation kept us from getting through the other three sessions."

But we did find out quite a bit about our personnel. We feel we have 17 or 18 boys right now capable of playing OVC football."

"However, we are making some changes in our offense," Denes continued, "and we weren't able to accomplish quite as much

work on those changes as we would have liked."

Two gridgers counted on for heavy duty next fall were injured in a full scale scrimmage just before the squad was paired. Fullback Dale Lindsey and halfback Carson Culler both suffered broken legs, but no complications in their recoveries are expected. Both should be ready to go full speed by the time regular season practice opens in September.

"We had some pleasant surprises this spring," commented Denes. "We thought we would have a hard time replacing a punter like Bobby Mitchell, who graduated. But now we find we'll have good depth in our kicking

Continued on page 11, column 1

Western Students and Faculty

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QUARTERBACK TO QUARTERBACK . . . RALPH SEIBEL of Greensburg, Ind., signs a grant-in-aid while quarterback coach Jimmy Feix looks on. Seibel, a 6-3, 185-pounder completed 68 of 98 passes last season and was also a regular on the basketball, baseball and track teams.

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OFF TO THE GREAT NORTHWEST on a 2800 mile trip and three track meets. Pictured above are the members of Western's track team that will make the northern trip. Front Row (l-r) Bill Moore, Jerome Beazley, Larry Watkins, Roger Melson, Tom Graham, Mike Roberts and Jack Mahurin. Second row (l-r) Larry Dykes, Gary Imel, Paul Woodall, Charles Rich, Johnny Noel, Dale King, Ron Kirk, and Kenny Andrews. Absent when photo was taken were Jimmy Miller and Mike Oliver.

3 School Marks Fall As Thinlies Drop Home Opener To Ft. Campbell

Western's track team opened their season on a somewhat unhappy note last Wednesday afternoon. They were on the short end of the score. However, they did make an impressive showing against some of the top service men in the country. The Eagles from Fort Campbell defeated the Toppers 77 2/3 to 58 1/3 before a home crowd estimated at 1,000.

Three school marks fell and one was tied before the afternoon had ended. Tom Gard bettered Mickey Brown's mark in the broad jump by almost a foot. Gard jumped 23 feet, 1 inch. Freshman Jerome Beazley clipped more than eight seconds off the 880-yard mark. He covered the half-mile in 1:57.1.

Tom Graham was the only double winner of the day. His 4:33 mile was good enough to tie the record held by senior Mike Roberts. Graham just missed the two-mile mark by four seconds with a time of 10:21.4.

Western's vaulters swept a 1-2 and a tie for third in the pole vault. Paul Woodall clinched first place with a vault of 13 feet, 1 inch. Dale King was second and Gary Imel finished for a tie for third.

The mile relay team with Jerome Beazley, Mike Oliver, Roger Melson and Bill Moore doing the running shaved almost one full second off the old mark. The new time was 3:28.4.

Other Western performers finishing in the top three places Bill Moore, second 40-yard dash; Woodall second Javelin; Mike Roberts and Jack Mahurin second and third in the mile run; Tom Gard third 100-yard dash; Tom Gard, third high hurdles; Larry Watkins, third 220-yard dash; Dale King, third broad jump; Ralph Townsend, third high jump; Dale King, third low two mile and Mike Oliver and Johnny Noel, second and third in the 880-yard run.

The Toppers will meet Austin Peay here tomorrow night. This will be their next to last home meet.

Sports Slants

Continued from page 9

State College. From here we hope to go onto Canada before heading south for Mitchell, South Dakota and the highlight of the trip the Corn Palace Relays.

The boys who are making the trip are all paying their own expenses. The trip is to cover 2800 miles and some six states. I hope the sunny weather some of us will be enjoying in Florida will be as far north as Canada.

King is Head Baseball Coach

Dan King, former Topper slugger, and pitcher, is the Topper's new head baseball coach. Relieving Coach Nick Denes of his post, so he can devote his full time to football, King's diamondmen could come up with a top OVC contender this year. King is being assisted by Bobby Driver.

Case to Coach Jessamine County

Billy Case, a former Hilltopper cager, was named to succeed Ronnie Hale as the new basketball coach at Jessamine County High School in Nicholasville.

Oldham OVC Coach-Of-The-Year

Tennessee Tech's Johnny Oldham succeeds his former coach, Ed Diddle, as the OVC basketball coach of the year. Diddle won the award last year. A former pro star with the Detroit Pistons, Oldham gave up a promising career to return to coaching in 1955. Since then his teams have compiled a 107-72 won-lost record while at Tech.

Diddle Out of Hospital

Coach Diddle is out of the hospital and is ready to go hunting for basketball players that is, Mike Redd, Seneca's High School all-star visited the Western campus last weekend.

Ky. Wesleyan Spoils Baseball Opener

Kentucky Wesleyan staged a late rally to wipe out a big Western lead and spoil Western's opener here Monday, April 1st.

Bill Hughes, who drove in four runs for the day, sent home what proved to be the winning run in the eighth with a long double to left field with the bases full.

Two men scored, making it 8-6 and climaxing a two-inning surge in which the Panthers overhauled a 5-2 Western lead.

Western threatened a comeback in the ninth, when lead-off batter Charles Shuffield sliced a drive to right that kicked up lime on the foul line. It went for a double and after Lee Murray grounded out, Tom Eddleman was safe on an error.

What might have been the most

critical play of the game was made then by Wesleyan's freshman shortstop Russel Van Zant. Van Zant flagged down a hard hit ball by Jim Burt, held both runners and threw out Burt at first.

A minute later, Hilltoppers' pinch hitter John Horton plated Western's final run with an infield single.

The Toppers had taken control momentarily in the sixth with a three-run spurge on an error, a walk and hits by Denny Jenkins and Shuffield.

But Western had the misfortune of finding Hughes at bat at the climax of both Panther rallies.

Continued on page 11, column 1

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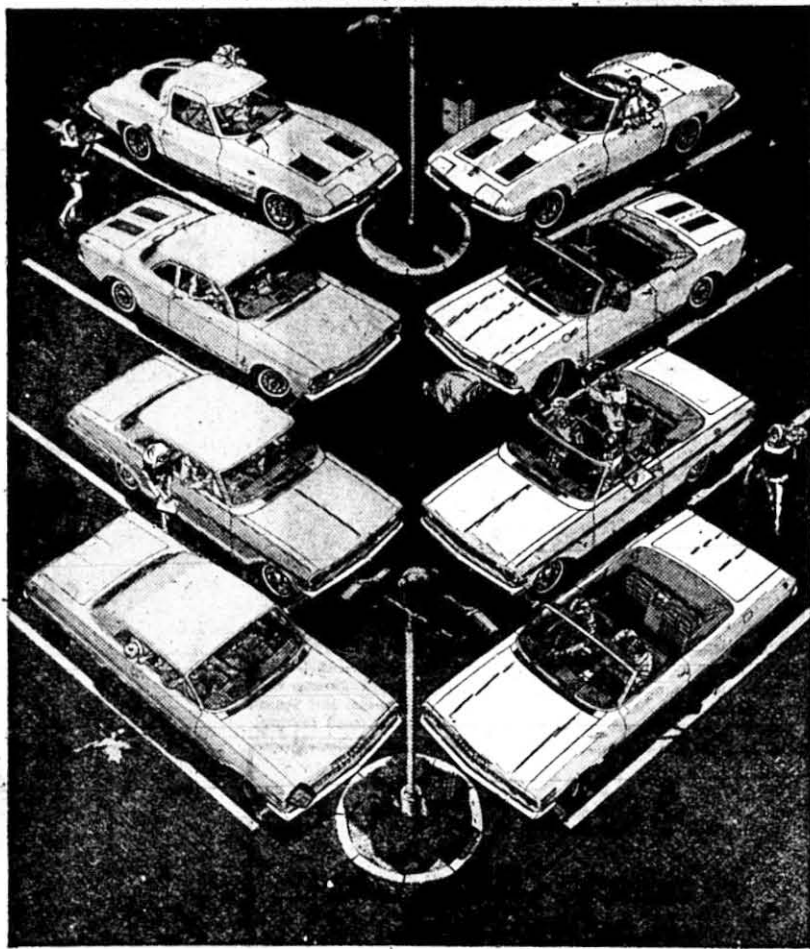
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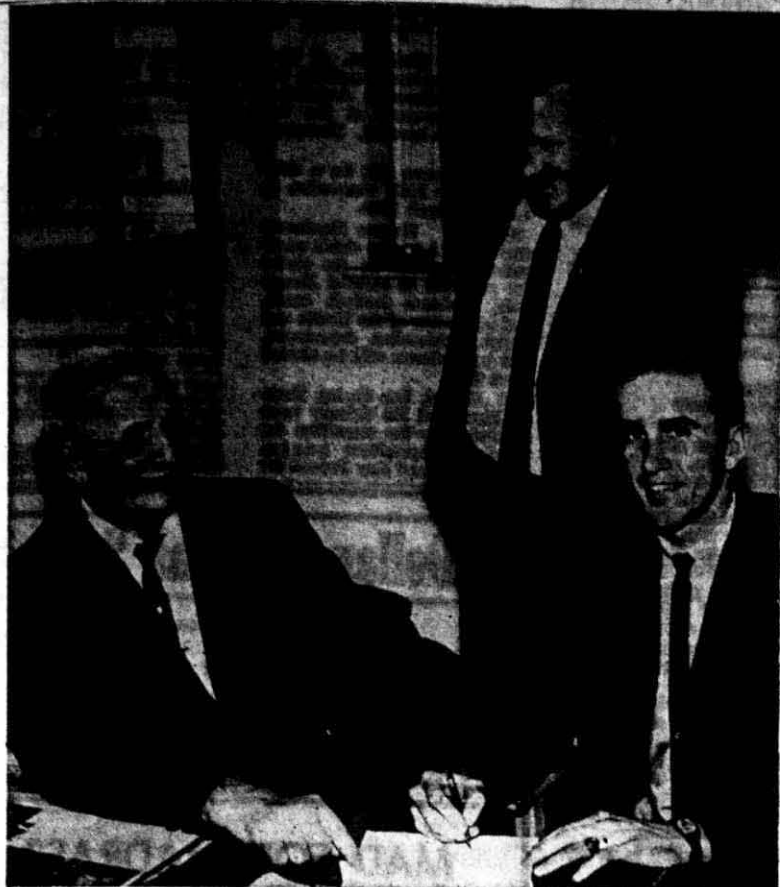
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TOMMY BROWN, TAYLOR COUNTY HIGH'S four year starter signs a grant-in-aid while coach Ed Diddle (seated) and former Hilltopper star Richard White look on. The 6-1 Brown was a standout with teams which won 62 games and lost only seven in the last two seasons.

Redds, Hicks And Brown Are Latest Cage Recruits Signed By Coach Diddle

Western won one of the biggest battles of the state's 1963 recruiting wars.

Mike Redd of Seneca, perhaps one of the state's all time great high school basketball players, signed a grant-in-aid with Western Kentucky State College.

The Hilltoppers signed his brother Robert along with Mike. Robert has starred on the Camp Lejeune team. The Redds are the first negroes to sign athletic scholarships at Western.

Coach Ed Diddle commented, "I think we have signed one of the best basketball players in the

state and I think his signing might help us land some of the other good boys in the state."

Diddle and Charlie Osborne, one of the school's assistant coaches, let it be known that they are helping to sign Clem Haskins of Taylor County and Dwight Smith of Princeton-Dotson. They also are negroes.

Mike Redd a starter at Seneca since his freshman year is a two-time all-stater. He led the voting and thus earned the honorary captaincy of this year's All-State team.

His sparkling all-around play helped pace Seneca to the 1963 state championship and he was top scorer in the tourney with 106 points for four games. His best effort was 41 points against Maysville.

During regular season play, Mike scored 695 points to win the Seventh Region scoring crown easily. For his prep career, he set an all-time scoring record for the region by tallying 2,072 points.

Seneca coach Bob Mulasky calls Mike the "best player in the state for his size" and "probably one of the best I've ever seen."

The signing of Robert Redd came as a surprise. He is near-

ing the completion of four years of Marine Corps duty, but still is only 20 years old. He is scheduled to be discharged in late summer.

He graduated from Fern Creek high at the age of 16 and immediately joined the Marines. Robert, like Mike, stands six feet three inches tall.

The older Redd recently was voted the most valuable player on the Camp Lejeune team. He averaged about 20 points and 18 rebounds a game this past season.

The Redd brothers were the third and fourth basketball players signed by Western thus far. Previously the Hilltopper had landed Billy Warren of Butler County and Tommy Brown of Taylor county.

Pearl Hicks, 6-7 Clay County product, became the latest signee for Coach Ed Diddle next season yearlings. Hicks is the first big boy signed by Coach Diddle, who has his eye on another 6-9 boy from out of state.

Diddle hopes to sign three more prep stars, in the near future. These will include Clem Haskins of Taylor County and Dwight Smith of Princeton-Dotson. Both boys are all staters.

2 Students Place In Ky. Lift Contest

Two Western students, Jack Warrell, freshman English major from New Hyde Park, New York, and Ed Cummings, sophomore history and biology major from Schenectady, New York, placed second and fourth in their class respectively. The Kentuckiana Weightlifting Contest at Louisville included entries from Kentucky and Indiana.

Jack received a second place trophy in the 165 pound class and Ed placed fourth in this class.

Weightlifting at Western is just beginning. If any information or suggestions are to be offered, contact Mr. James Bennett of the History department.

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Baseball

Continued from page 10

He delivered both times.

Coach Dan King pulled starting righthander Ted Thompson when he tired in the seventh. He was charged with four runs, seven hits and yielded one walk.

Reliever Lewis Bush was tagged for five hits, a walk, and a hit batter. Southpaw Bob Barnett finally stopped the Panthers in the eighth and ninth.

Shuffield and Benny Jagers led Western's attack with two hits each. Wise, who socked a triple and two singles, starred along with Hughes for Wesleyan.

Football

Continued from page 9

game with Ernie Hall, Rex Edwards, and Jerry Matthews, all being able to do a good job.

Ball is a former Bowling Green High ace who recently returned from military service. Edwards is a Danville native who reported this summer as a full-back, but may be shifted to tackle.



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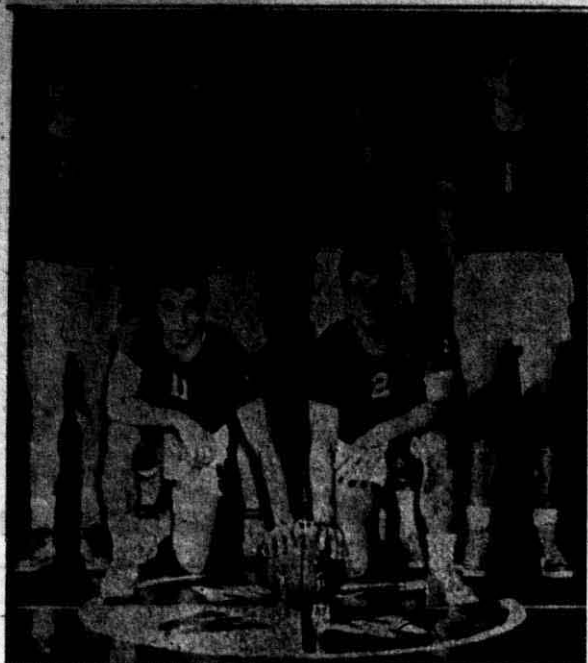
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"A" DIVISION CHAMPIONS in the intramural basketball competition were these "W" Club cagers: (front row, l-r) Sharon Miller and Nick Zarvous. Back row, l-r: Jim Burt, John Mutchler, Jim Daily, and Stan Napper.



VETS VILLAGE captured the "B" division championship in the intramural cage league. Playing for Vets Village were (front row, l-r): Jim Grable, Bill Wilson, and Joe Guthrie. Back row, l-r: Winton Boone, R. L. Able, Nelson McGown, and Harold Wood. Absent when picture was taken were Charles Earles, Terrill Mays, and Bob Davis.

Judge Rodes Is Faculty Banquet Guest Speaker

Judge John B. Rodes was guest speaker at the annual faculty banquet, Tuesday, March 26, in

the dining room of the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

The introductory remarks were made by President Kelly Thompson.

Dr. John Scarborough presided and the invocation was given by Mr. Ohm Pauli. Hugh Johnson was in charge of the prizes.

The decorations were of the spring motif in that jonquils were used for individual table center pieces and artificial cutouts on the walls.

The faculty wives who composed the planning committee were Mrs. William Agee and Mrs. William Jenkins, co-chairwomen Mrs. Stephen Levensohn, Mrs. Donald Wendt, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Walter Nimocks, Mrs. Glen Lange, Mrs. A. J. Thurman and Mrs. Roy Hedges.

Women's Volleyball Set Tomorrow Night

The winners in the first round of the women's intramural volleyball tournament and the remaining teams that drew a bye will compete in the Western gym Thursday night at 6:00.

The following teams are scheduled to meet: BSU versus State II, Regents versus State I, White-stone versus Potter.

The winners of these games will compete in the semi-finals of the tournament, April 11.

BOWLING SCORES

After seven weeks of competition, the Jefferson County team is leading the A' league by a one game margin. The Lambdas are in second place with a two game margin over the third place Oma Cron team.

This is the league standing as of Wednesday, March 27.

Team	W	L
Jefferson County	21	7
Lambda	20	8
Oma Cron	18	10
East Hall	15	13
Bakers Dozen	14	14
Rebels	12	16
Delta Kappa	7	21
Muhlenberg County	5	23

The Lambdas had both the team high game series with a total of 2471 pins, and they had the two highest team high single games with a total of 869 pins, and a total of 806 pins. The Jefferson County team had the second highest team high game series with a total of 2349 pins.

John Houston of the Lambdas had the highest individual high game series with a total of 178.

John Houston of the Lambdas had the highest individual standing with an average of 178, and the highest individual high game series with a total of 572 pins.

B League

The LSE is leading the B league after six weeks of competition. The LSE team has never been seriously challenged for the lead during the entire season.

The league standing is as follows:

Team	W	L
LSE	21	3
Davies County	14	7
DK "A"	15	9
Sigmat	14	10
Hardin County	13	11
Oma Cron	11	13
PR's	10 1/2	14 1/2
East Hall	10	14
GDI's	9 1/2	14 1/2
13ers	10	14
Jefferson County	7	17
DK "B"	7	17

The Sigmas had both the team high game series with a total of 2231 pins, and the team high single game with a total of 824 pins. The LSE team had the second highest team high game series with a 2159 series. The 13ers had the second highest team high single game with a game of 768 pins.

The standings of the teams participating in women's intramural bowling are:

Team	W	L
Whitestone Hall	15	6
Baptist Student Union	15	6
Regents No. 2	13	8
Epsilon Alpha's	12	9
State Hall	11	10
Regents No. 1	10	11
McLean	8	13
Delta No. 1	8	13
Potter Puffs	6	15
Delta No. 2	4	17

DAVIESS CO. CLUB TO MEET

The Owensboro-Davies County Club will meet Wednesday, April 24, at 7:00.

Speaker for the evening will be Nancy Miller.

Dr. Herb Shadowen Addresses Local Optimist Club Meeting

Dr. Herb Shadowen, of the Biology department, outlined the Kentucky Education Association legislative program at the Optimist Club meeting, Thursday, April 4.

Dr. Shadowen will be a delegate to the KEA Convention in Louisville April 17-19.

Optimist Horace Henderson was selected by the club's nominating committee as its choice for president to succeed Jimmy Feix, assistant football coach, and a member of the Health and Physical Education department. The new officers will be elected April 25.

Al Almond, Lee Carter, Turner Elrod and Ed Oglesby were nominated by the committee for the four vice-president posts; Estil Griffiths and Ray Penrod for

two-year memberships on the board of directors; Don Hosek for treasurer; and Charles White for secretary.

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