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Western Expansion Set June 1

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 42, NO. 24—2251, BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963

College Of Commerce To Be Absorbed By Hilltop School

The Bowling Green College of Commerce will become a part of Western on June 1.

The announcement of the consolidation of the two institutions was made at a convocation of the faculty and student body of the College of Commerce last Friday morning by Western's President Kelly Thompson and Dr. Joseph H. Young, president of the College of Commerce.

The union means that Western will take possession of the records of the College of Commerce and that Western will enlarge its curriculum so that all students now attending the College of Commerce will progress toward degrees at a normal rate.

For example, Western will offer courses leading toward eventual standing as a certified public accountant.

Details to be Completed
Although many organizational details remain to be worked out, President Thompson stated that complete agreement in principle has been reached.

"The final details of an agreement, consolidation, or merger can come only by official action of the Western Board of Regents,

and the shortage of time has made it impossible to have such a meeting," President Thompson advised. The agreement was reached after several days and nights of negotiations.

The real estate was not included in the merger but Western will be allowed to use the College of Commerce buildings for the coming year. Plans are to continue the College of Commerce at its present site. Student fees will be less than half of the costs now paid by the 400 College of Commerce students.

Use of the College of Commerce property for the next year at cost was made possible under an arrangement with the owners of the property—W. L. Matthews, J. Lewis Harman, Jr., and Mrs. J. Murray Hill, Sr.

President Thompson told the Western faculty at a special meeting Friday that "we stand on the threshold of one of the great historical developments of Western."

89-Year History

The College of Commerce will

Continued on page 8, column 4

Cates And Caines Reign Over 1963 Talisman Ball



TALISMAN ROYALTY . . . Seniors Warner Caines and Marilyn Cates were crowned King and Queen of the 1963 Talisman Ball in the Garrett Student Center last Thursday night. A large crowd was on hand for the affair, which featured the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra.

Seniors Warner Caines of Ashland and Marilyn Cates of Louisville were crowned King and Queen of the 1963 Talisman Ball, Thursday evening, May 9, at the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

Music for the annual event, sponsored jointly by the Talisman staff and the Senior class, was provided by the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra under the direction of Lee Castle.

The crowning, naturally the highlight of the Ball, proved to be quite amusing as Talisman editor Jan Peavyhouse attempted to crown the 1963 Talisman King.

Continued on page 3, column 1

Alpha Epsilon Delta Holds First Banquet

Drs. J. G. Gilbert and G. Y. Graves were guest speakers at the recent meeting of the first annual banquet of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Honor Society.

The banquet, which was held at the College Street Inn, was highlighted by a talk presented by the two local physicians who spoke on the requirements for medical school. They emphasized the course of study and what is to

be expected from a medical student.

Also present at the banquet were members of Western's Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisory Committee: Dr. H. L. Stephens, chairman of the Biology department, and Dr. Glenn Dooley of the Chemistry department. Dr. W. W. Norris, the faculty sponsor was also present.

Several awards were presented by members of the society to the students and faculty. The outstanding senior award, based on the student with the highest scholastic average was presented to Joseph M. Vance III. Dr. W. N. Norris was presented with a plaque bearing the names of the society's charter members. This

Continued on page 11, column 5

Joseph Parks Is History Club Speaker

Dr. Joseph H. Parks, chairman of the History department of the University of Georgia, spoke at the annual Stickle's History club banquet, May 9, at the Helm Hotel.

Dr. Parks presented a paper titled "The Controversy Growing out of Braxton Bragg's Kentucky Campaign of 1864." Bowling Green was the approximate geographical center of the Kentucky campaign. A group of approximately 85 persons consisting of students, faculty members and guests was present to hear Dr. Parks.

Among the guests were former Western faculty members, Dr. A. M. Stickle, former head of the History department and founder of the club; Miss Gabie Robertson, former member of the History department; Mr. E. H. Canon, former registrar, and Mrs. Canon.

Later in the program, Dr. Poote, head of the History depart-

Continued on page 12, column 3

Religious Council Officers Installed At Wesley Chapel

Officers of Western's Religious Council who will serve during the 1963-'64 school year were instructed as to their duties in an installation service at the Wesley Foundation Chapel Tuesday evening, May 7, at 6 p.m.

Judy Brown presided over the service. Dean Dero Downing

spoke to the group, and as conclusion to his remarks gave the following statement: "Let us now with earnest hearts and with exalted faith and hope solemnly consecrate ourselves to the fulfillment of the purposes and objectives of this council. May the students of this college community for generations to come see reflected through the efforts of the Western Religious Council examples of excellence in character, seekers of goodness and truth, and the true inspiration of human souls. May this body of student representatives always be pervaded with an invigorating atmosphere of mental and moral life and may the activities in which we engage make us more thoughtful, more courageous, more virtuous, and in every way more capable."

Continued on page 6, column 3

NOTICE

The 1963 Talisman yearbook will be distributed by the Talisman staff Thursday, May 16, in the ground floor of Van Meter Auditorium, beginning at 10:15 a. m.

It will be necessary for students to present their student identification cards in order to obtain a Talisman.

Music Library And Recital Room Named For Former Staff Members

The Nelle Gooch Travelstead Music Department Library and the Will B. Hill Recital Room will stand as permanent tributes to two retired members of Western's faculty and staff.

The two rooms in Western's Music Hall will be officially named in honor of Mrs. Travelstead and Hill at the College-Community Chorus concert to be given Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Born in Louisville, Mrs. Travelstead later moved to Franklin,

where she graduated from Franklin Female College. She holds A.B. degrees from Potter College and Western and received her M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1938.

Come To Western In 1914
She worked in the library when she first came to Western in 1914. She later taught piano and held a position in the Department of Physical Education before becoming Head of Music Education in 1926.

Mrs. Travelstead retired in 1958. Hill is a native of Bowling

Green. He was hired by Western's first president, Dr. H. H. Cherry, as the college's field representative in 1928. Hill held that position until his retirement 35 years later.

Hill Promoted Chautauque
His first task at Western was to promote a Chautauque. Later he headed the staging of the "Pageant of Progress" in Western Stadium. Hill wrote half of the pageant himself and was narrator.

Continued on page 5, column 1



BRACK BIVINS (right) receives congratulations from Russell H. Miller, after winning the annual Robinson Oratorical Contest, May 6. Bivins' speech was entitled "What's Happening to the Individual?"

Brack Bivins Is Winner Of '63 Robinson Contest

Brack Bivins, a freshman pre-med major from Bowling Green, is the winner of the 1963 Robinson Oratorical Contest at Western. The judges decision was announced by Russell H. Miller, contest director.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Ogden Alumni Association to select and honor the outstanding speakers from the men of the sophomore and freshmen classes at Western.

Bivins' speech was entitled

"What's Happening to the Individual?"

Judges for the event were Dr. William M. Jenkins, Miss Flora Zbar and Dr. Hugh Thompson, members of the faculty.

Bobby Guy Sampson, sophomore English major from Woodburn, finished second with his speech, "Urban Growth and Rural Control." In third place was Ed Goins, sophomore biology major.

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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 Tewe.



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Social Activities Calendar

Wednesday, May 15, 1963

4:00 p.m.—Western Debate Associates (Student Center)
6:30 p.m.—Pershing Rifles (ROTC dept.)
7:30 p.m.—Varsity Varieties (Van Meter Auditorium)

Thursday, May 16, 1963

7:00 p.m.—Biology club (Room 201, Thompson Hall)
7:00 p.m.—Davies County club (Student Center)
7:00 p.m.—Geography club (Student Center)
7:30 p.m.—AAUW (Kentucky Building)

Friday, May 17, 1963

7:00 p.m.—Western Players Annual Awards Dinner (Manhattan Towers)
8:00-11:45 p.m.—Student Dance sponsored by Lambda Sigma Epsilon (Student Center)

Saturday, May 18, 1963

12:30 p.m.—Faculty Wives Spring Luncheon (Western Hills)

Monday, May 20, 1963

6:30 p.m.—Physics club (Room 130, Thompson Hall)

Tuesday, May 21, 1963

8:00-6:30 p.m.—Vesper Services (Little Theatre)
Wednesday, May 22, 1963

10:00 a.m.—Chapel, Senior Day.

Summer Session Calendar—1963

June 10, Monday, 8:00 a.m.—Registration begins with General Assembly, Van Meter Auditorium.
June 11, Tuesday Classes begin.
June 12, Wednesday Last day to register for a full load.
June 14, Friday Last day to enter a course for credit with a reduced load.
June 17, Monday Last day on which a course may be dropped without a grade.
July 4, Thursday Classes dismissed for Independence Day.
August 1-2, Thursday and Friday Final Examinations.
August 2, Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Commencement exercises, Western Stadium.

Looking Backward

Six Years Ago —Dr. Thomas A. Spragens will deliver spring Commencement, Dr. J. B. Horton, Baccalaureate speaker. Board of Regents approves \$850,000 program; two new regents sworn in. New Oratorical event for women organized. Travel editors visit campus during tour. Judy Moore elected next SNEA President. Thirteen Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental students accepted from Western. Dianne Michael, Charles Shields elected to lead Western Players. Varsity Varieties scheduled.

Seven Years Ago —Dr. George C. Grise's book Life With Hezlie released. 3,000 attended Senior Day. Don Wood cops golf tourney. Ben Reeves speaks at English banquet.

Nine Years Ago —Seventeen students accepted for enrollment in various medical and dental schools. Herald celebrates thirtieth year of publication.

Western's Weatherman Leads Interesting Life

By John Steinrock

"A West wind suits everyone best." Is one among thousands of weather sayings that have cropped up since weather began, and man began to talk. This particular saying, according to professor Willard Cockrill, of the Geography and Geology department, is purely superstition.

Professor Cockrill, who teaches Western's meteorology course, became interested in weather as an undergraduate student writing a paper on weather folklore. Since then he has collected about five thousand weather sayings.

Interestingly enough, some of the sayings are meteorologically valid. For example, a ridiculous sounding saying is that "The number of stars inside the ring around the moon is the same as the number of days until rain." This saying is close to the truth. The ring around the moon is caused by cirrus stratus clouds and the closer a warm front is, the lower the cirrus stratus clouds are. So the lower the clouds are, the smaller the ring around the moon will be, and it follows, the fewer number of stars in the ring. Therefore a greater or lesser number of stars in the ring do approximately indicate how soon it will rain.

Shepherds Coined Most Sayings

Professor Cockrill reports that shepherds are responsible for most weather sayings. Another saying, probably originating with fishermen, is "If half the sky is covered with fish scales, then it will rain within the day." It so happens that the "fish scales" are the tops of alto cumulus clouds that have broken off and drifted ahead of the alto cumulus or thunder clouds. Usually they will bring rain.

Professor Cockrill has thoughts of writing a book about weather sayings, but so far his duties have prevented this endeavor. In addition to teaching, Weatherman Cockrill presents the 5:50 p.m. weather show five days a week over television and voices his forecasts over radio stations WLBK and WBGN at 7:55 each morning. He pre-records his morning shows, accounting for his simultaneous forecasts. His weather show, over radio station WLBK has been in existence for nine years. He has been with WBGN radio and WLTW for 10 months.

Meteorology Is Hobby

Meteorology has been a conscientiously pursued hobby for

Continued on page 6, column 1

Kentucky Building News

There is an old joke, frequently played in rural areas, of taking a visiting urbanite on a snipe hunt. As a result of the joke and the stories told of the trick, there are countless thousands of individuals who do not believe in the existence of such a form of life. But they do exist—as visitors to the Kentucky Museum can attest—being shore or marsh birds of the same general grouping as the sandpipers and plovers. The Museum has three specimen in its collections—and they were not captured by "holding the bag."

The Museum has received frequent praise for its collection of wild-life specimens, which are mounted in very life-like poses, with careful attention to detail. With only one known exception, all specimens were killed in Kentucky, and the majority of them were mounted by Mr. Otis L. Willoughby, a resident of Warren County.

Bald Eagle

The one known to have been

killed was the Bald Eagle, which came from Wisconsin. However, the museum has three other similar eagles that were killed in this state, two in Simpson County and one in Barren County. It also has two immature Golden Eagles.

Visitors to the Kentucky Building generally find a number of rare or unusual birds and animals which they have never seen before. There is, for example, a Loon, which is relatively rare in this area. It represents the oldest form of bird life still existing on the earth. From the very weird cry of this bird we have acquired an expression "as crazy as a loon." The bird is not crazy, however. It is a water bird, capable of very fast swimming and diving. According to authorities, it cannot fly unless it takes off from water. Its feet are placed so far back on its body that walking is very difficult for it. It is

Continued on page 5, column 3

Student Column Is Featured In Central City "Messenger"

By Bill Whittaker

A column written by a Western student is being featured in the Central City Messenger.

Joy Collier, freshman from Beech Creek, writes a column about Western and particularly the activities of the students from Muhlenberg County. She says she will concentrate especially on outstanding achievements accomplished by Muhlenbergers on the Western campus. Joy will also report the amusing episodes that occur in a student's life at Western.

Miss Collier is a graduate of

Hughes-Kirk High School where she was salutatorian of her class. Active in extra-curricular activities during her senior year, she was secretary of her class and the Beta club, and president of the Library club.

Majoring in library science and German, Miss Collier works regularly for Dr. Robert Obojski, Miss Mary Ellen Pitts, instructors in the English department. She stated her interest in journalism was not aroused until this semester when she enrolled in Mrs. Tom Ecker's beginning journalism class.

Kentucky Library News

The Kentucky Library has recently received two most interesting books which have Warren County for their background.

The first, Heart of America, was the gift of Miss Ella B. Smith of Bowling Green, who has revised and edited this unpublished historical novel written by the Rev. Frank Morehead Thomas of Bowling Green, approximately fifty years ago. Miss Smith, a cousin of the author, states that all the events narrated as fiction actually took place in the lives of members of the Wright and Thomas families, and in the lives of their relatives and friends.

Dr. Thomas was an outstanding minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He held pastorates in several Kentucky towns, including Louisville, and was presiding elder of the Louisville District for eight years. Ordained in 1893, he was secretary of the joint commission planning merger of the northern and southern branches of the Methodist Church for twelve years. He was chaplain of the Third Kentucky Infan-

try Regiment from 1894 to 1916, and accompanied the regiment on active duty to Cuba during the Spanish American War.

Thomas W. Thomas of Frankfort, son of the author, has presented the original manuscript to the Kentucky Library.

The second book, Gilmore-Carter and Allied Families, was the gift of its authors, Mrs. Clint Thomas of Bowling Green, and her sister, Mrs. Paul V. Barmann of Fort Worth, Tex. This is an excellent genealogy which contains much information on other families besides those two named in the title, who came west from the original colonies to settle in Warren, Allen, and Barren counties. A good index gives access to the material compiled from local records as well as that secured by trips made by the authors to states along the eastern seaboard.

Miss Elizabeth Combs, librarian of the Kentucky Library, has already compiled two volumes, Modern Kentucky Writers and Their Books. A third volume is now ready for binding.

HILLTOPICS

by DOUGLAS L. VERDIER

The major topic on the Hill this week is, of course, the merger of Bowling Green College of Commerce with Western, which will become effective June 1.

Dr. Kelly Thompson made the announcement of the merger, which will increase Western's physical facilities and make it possible to include a larger number of business courses in its curricula.

HillTopic

Marilyn Cates and Warner Caines reigned over the 1963 Talisman Ball Thursday night, May 9.

The Senior Class and the Talisman Staff deserve a pat on the back for doing a splendid job and giving Western an enjoyable 1963 Talisman Ball.

HillTopic

If you happen to be walking through Cherry Hall during a rainy day, keep a sharp lookout for umbrella-wielding students. While they are quite helpful in keeping one dry between buildings, umbrellas become potentially dangerous when swung to and fro down the halls.

If you carry an umbrella, keep it pointed in a safe direction; if you don't carry one, watch out for those who do!

HillTopic

Western's student body will be happy to hear that Hilltopper pilot Ed Diddle was dismissed Saturday from City-County Hospital after a 17-day stay, for treatment of arthritic conditions and complications.

The 68-year-old skipper lost 20 pounds during his stay, but says he feels good and intends to stay that way. Coach plans to spend some time visiting some of his outstanding basketball recruits and laying plans for next season, when the Toppers will move into the new Academic-Athletic Building to play in the E. A. Diddle Arena.

HillTopic

The first "Pi Sig 500" is scheduled to be held in the Western Stadium Saturday, May 18, beginning at 1 p. m. The "500" will feature contests for both men and women, with the feature event of the day being a tri-cyle race. No admission will be charged and everyone is invited to attend.

HillTopic

Wondering what to do this summer? Why not attend the 1963 Summer Session at Western. Summer school starts Monday, June 10, and runs until Friday, August 12, when Commencement exercises will be held in the Western Stadium.

If you've never tried it, summer school is really not as bad as it sounds. It provides an excellent opportunity to pick up some extra hours toward that degree or to make up some hours you've missed.

HillTopic

Western's weatherman, Prof. Willard Cockrill, is the subject of a feature story by John Steinrock in this week's Herald. If you'd like to know what all those "pudgets" on the roof of Cherry Hall are, read all about them in the article—found elsewhere on this page.

1963 SPRING COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 15

10:00 a.m. Awards Day Chapel, Van Meter Auditorium.

Friday, May 17

4:00 p.m. Reception for College High seniors. Mr. J. A. Carpenter's residence.

Sunday, May 19

3:00 p.m. Peabody College Faculty Trio, sponsored by Delta Omicron fraternity, Van Meter Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 22

10:00 a.m. Chapel program honoring spring graduates, Van Meter Auditorium.

Thursday, May 23

4:00-5:30 p.m. College reception for spring graduates, Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

Friday, May 24

8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Mrs. Margaret Eversole, Van Meter Auditorium.

Sunday, May 26

7:30 p.m. Baccalaureate services for Western and College High, Van Meter Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Larned B. Gilkey. Professor of Theology, Vanderbilt University Divinity School, Nashville, Tennessee.

Wednesday, May 29

9:00 a.m. College High Class Day exercises, Van Meter Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. College High Commencement exercises, Van Meter Auditorium. Speaker: Dean Dero Downing, Dean of Admissions, Western Kentucky State College.

Thursday, May 30

10:00 a.m. Special alumni Reunions: Potter College, Southern Normal School; Life Certificate Classes, 1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913; Degree classes, 1938-1942-1947-1953. REGISTRATION—Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

10:45 a.m. Class Programs, Student Center.

12 noon Picnic—(Alumni, Faculty, and Staff), Kentucky Building Grounds.

7:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Western Stadium. Speaker: Dr. Chester C. Travelstead, Dean of the College of Education, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico.



LUCIEN STARK



JOAN MARIE MACK



MICHAEL SEMANITZKY

Concert Set Sunday On Hill By Three From Peabody Faculty

The Peabody Faculty Trio will be presented in concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 19, in Van Meter Auditorium under sponsorship of the Omicron Omicron Chapter of Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity for Women.

The trio is composed of Michael Semanitzky, violinist; Joan Marie Mack, cellist; and Lucien Stark, pianist.

Dr. Semanitzky is assistant conductor and concertmaster of the Nashville Symphony and associate professor of music at George Peabody College. He is at present conductor of the Nashville Chamber Orchestra, musical director of Nashville Theater, and conductor of the Peabody College Orchestra.

Made Debut At Carnegie Hall

He made his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1959 and has received excellent reviews in New York newspapers. Both the bachelor of music and the master of music degrees were attained at Yale University, and the doctor of education degree from Columbia University Teachers College.

Later this year Semanitzky will join the faculty of the Jordan College of Music of Butler University, Indianapolis, as associate professor of music and director of orchestra.

Drake Graduate

Dr. Stark holds the bachelor

and master of music degrees from Drake University, and the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan. He has studied in Munich, in Paris, and with Sascha Gorodnitzki at the Julliard School of Music in New York. In addition to recital, concerto and chamber music performances, he has toured as accompanist for Robert Merrill, Neil Rankin, Robert Rounseville, Maurice Wilk and the New York Choir, under direction of Margaret Hillis. He is presently a member of the faculty of Peabody which he joined in 1961.

Principal Cellist

Dr. Mack, principal cellist with

the Nashville Symphony since 1959, and instructor of cello at Peabody, is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, New York, where she was awarded the bachelor of music and the doctor of music arts degrees. She received the master of music degree from Indiana University, where she has also taught.

Tickets, \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students, may be purchased at Royal Music Co., Western Hills Restaurant, National Stores, or from members of the fraternity or at the door.

5th Professional Workshop Held On Hill April 29-30

Western held its fifth annual Professional Organization Workshop on the campus Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30.

The purpose of the workshop was to give visiting consultants from education groups of all levels an opportunity to give prospective teachers intensive training in what their professional responsibilities will be as teachers and school leaders in the state of Kentucky.

The principal consultant for the Workshop was Dr. Dean E. Streiff, Field Services Representative for the National Education Association.

Guest consultants and representatives of the college at-

tended a dinner meeting at Western Hills Restaurant Monday, April 29. Dr. Tate G. Page, head of the Department of Education, made the address.

Dr. J. Marvin Dodson, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, delivered the Workshop's keynote address in an assembly in Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday morning.

Those participating in the Workshop included 20 Western faculty members, the college's graduate students, selected students from Western's program of teacher education, and invited guests from the public schools of the local area. The overall Workshop program was under the general direction of Dr. Page.

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10⁹⁸ to 25⁹⁸

Talisman Ball

Continued from page 1

Caines, a 6 ft. 7 in. member of the Hilltopper basketball squad, was perhaps a little too tall for the stretching editor, who stands 5 ft. tall.

Preceding the ceremony, Senior Class President J. Russell Ross, from Beaver Dam, directed remarks to the members of the Senior Class concerning the "wonderful cooperation and organization" that made the 1963 Talisman a reality. Brief remarks were also made by Jan Peavyhouse, which included the introduction of the Talisman staff and sponsor Mr. Millard Gipson of the Agriculture department. Miss Peavyhouse also announced that the 1963 Talisman would be distributed to the student body starting tomorrow, May 16.

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AL YOUNG



FRED DYRSEN

Young And Dyrsen To Head Players' Executive Board

Al Young, senior English major from Louisville, was elected chairman of the Western Players' executive board for the 1963-64 school year at the May meeting of the dramatic organization.

Business manager for next year will be Fred Dyrsen, junior English major from Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Polly Jacques, secretary; Mike Martin, treasurer; Sharon Stanley, program co-ordinator; Pam Baker, personnel manager; Bob Fields, public relations; Bennie Vickous, historian; Joe Williams, stage manager; and Toni Cameron, social chairman.

Russell H. Miller is director of speech and dramatics at Western, and faculty advisers of Western Players are Frances Dixon, Flora Zbar, John Adams, and Robert Wurster.

Awards Banquet

The newly elected officers will be formally introduced to the group at the Players' annual Awards Banquet, which will be

held this Friday, May 17, at Manhattan Towers, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The main feature of the banquet will be the presentation of the Western Players' version of the "Oscar," which has been appropriately dubbed "Topper." Members of the organization who have made outstanding contributions to the various productions will receive "Toppers," and key memberships will be awarded to those who have participated in 200 or more hours of theatre activities.



PAT ROGERS

Meet Pat Rogers

Patricia Rogers, senior elementary education major from Elizabethtown, is presently ROTC Company "C" sponsor. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay D. Rogers, Miss Rogers, plans to teach in the elementary grades and also begin night courses for her master's degree.

Pat was graduated from Elizabethtown Catholic High School where she was cheerleader for 4 years. She was class secretary her sophomore year. She was also a member of the Pep club, 4 years; 4-H club, 2 years; Glee club, 4 years; National Honor Society, 3 years, becoming president of that organization her senior year. She was an active member of the Catholic Sodality club.

At Western, Pat was Hilltop Relay Queen, Miss Hardin County, Sigma Pi Sigma Sweetheart, and class secretary all in her sophomore year. She also became a member of the Beta Omega Chi sorority.

She was corresponding secretary for the Beta's her junior year and historian her senior year.

Other activities include SNEA, 4 years, this year becoming librarian; Hardin County club, 4 years; and Newman club.

Hold Annual Parents Day Program

The Delta Kappa Nu Fraternity observed its annual parents-day program at the Kentucky Building, Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m.

The program consisted of the introduction and welcome by the president, Mike Owsley. Jerry Hines, vice-president, gave the history of the fraternity from the past through the present and on into the future. The treasurer, Jerry Anderson, gave a financial review and explained the amount of dues required of each member.

Morris Miller, chairman of the finance committee told of the proposed budget for the coming '63-'64 school year. Ben Wright told of the feeling a member receives by belonging to a fraternity and true meaning of brotherhood. The sponsor of Delta Kappa Nu, Dr. William Hourigan, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, directed his thoughts to the parents who attended.

At the conclusion of the program, the Kentucky Derby was watched on a portable television. Coffee and cookies were served after the program.

Brack Bivins

Continued from page 1

for from Drakesboro. His speech was called "Freedom or Secrecy."

Other contestants were Dan Greenwell, sophomore business management major from Louisville; Terry Weber, sophomore from Louisville; James Bullington, sophomore English major from Bowling Green; and Reed Morgan, freshman English major from Corbin.

The Clothes Line



by George

Hello Sunshine,

How's everyone back home. Gosh, you ought to be here. The weather's great. Man, you can tell summer's here by the way all the girls are buying clothes.

You remember Alex Bower don't you. Well, she is the blonde that pledged Pi Sigma Epsilon this semester. Alex stopped by the Fashion-House this week and bought a pair of pink linen bermudas and a matching blouse. She will probably wear them to the Pi Sig 500 this weekend. Those Florida girls really like the clothes from the Fashion-House. Edwina Whitnell bought her entire wedding trousseau here.

Say, a couple of Alex's pledge sisters, Wynne Watson and Kay Washer, were in this week. Wynne bought a real cool skirt, a patch Madris wrap-around. Patch Madris seems to be a hit this summer and, boy, is the Fashion-House loaded. They have Madris skirts, raincoats, blouses and most anything you would want. Kay bought a patch Madris skirt, Madris belt and cummerbund. She also chose a two-piece bathing suit. Can't you imagine the commotion that she will create when she suns on the porch at McLean Hall.

College High had their Ag dance last weekend. Penny Moore was real cute in her waltz length dress of yellow silk organza and Lynn Wright looked good in her short pink formal. Both of them came from the Fashion-House. Janet Pope was cute, as usual, but of course, you know she always wears clothes from the Fashion-House.

bye for now
from the,

Fashion-House
George

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is (the absence of) sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the cassafra industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



...to keep body and soul together

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronics—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronics and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

© 1963 Max Shuman

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

Wind And Brass Ensembles Make Spring Tour

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Brass Ensemble made their spring tour at several high schools in Western Kentucky last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 6, 7, and 8.

The two groups gave concerts Monday at Hopkinsville, Caldwell County, and Trigg County high schools. After a concert earlier in the day at Madisonville, they played in Providence that night.

After giving concerts at Henderson and Central City, the groups returned to Bowling Green.

Miss Janet Ramsey, a featured baton twirler from Dixon, demonstrated her twirling techniques at several of the high schools visited by the ensembles.

Mr. Edward Knob directed the wind ensemble and Mr. Bennie P. Beach conducted the brass ensemble.

Five RO Students Are Tentative DMS

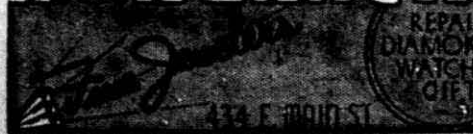
The ROTC department has announced the tentative designation of five ROTC juniors as Distinguished Military Students.

The cadets designated were Barry Brown, Owensboro; Charles Harris, Thomas J. Lewman, Jr., and Douglas Verdier, all from Bowling Green; and Donald E. Jones, Radcliff.

If these cadets maintain their high standing in ROTC, upon graduation they will be designated Distinguished Military Graduates and offered a Regular Army Commission.

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TWO FORMER STAFF MEMBERS HONORED—Dr. Thomas Stone, left, head of the Western Music Department, is shown going over the program at formal presentation ceremonies Sunday with Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead, after whom the music library was named, and Will B. Hill, who was honored by having the recital hall dedicated in his name.

Music Library

Continued from page 1

rator.

Dr. Cherry cited Hill's greatest contribution as the forming of the "All-Star Concert Series" which brought some of the greatest artists in the country to Western and Bowling Green.

The visiting artists included such famous names as Ernestine Schumann-Heink, probably the greatest contralto of all time; Oscar Seagle, noted baritone; Freida Hempel, Sophie Braslaus and Madame Louise Homer of the Metropolitan Opera; John Phillip Sousa and his 100-piece band; the United States Army Band, and the St. Louis Symphony with Helmut Traubel as soloist.

Newman Club Elects Officers For 1963-64

The newly elected officers of the Newman Club for the school year 1963-64 have been announced and are as follows:

President Ralph E. Allen Jr., P.E. major from Seymour, Ind.; Vice President, Marilyn Sherrill, Jr., P.E. major from Bowling Green; Treasurer, Mary Carter, Soph., Math major from Bowling Green; Recording Secretary, Karen Durbin, Soph., P. E. major from Bowling Green; Corresponding Secretary, Kathy Davis, Soph., Home Ec. major from Louisville; Historian, Barbara Dudak, Soph., Elem. Educ. major from Gary, Ind.

The committee chairmen that were also elected are as follows: Social Committee, Lorraine Thomas, Frsh., P.E. major from Taunton, Mass.; Publicity, Bobbie Whitten, Jr., Elem. Educ. major from Louisville; Vince Simpson, Pol. Science major from E-town; Social Service, Karen Harris, Mt. Carmel, Ill. Finance, Jim Hompson, Bowling Green College of Commerce.

Carolyn Head Receives \$1,750 Assistantship

Miss Carolyn Head, a 1962 graduate of Western has received a graduate assistantship for the 1963-64 academic year at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

She will be working in Indiana's Department of Business Education. The assistantship is in the amount of \$1,750.

Miss Head, the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Head of Lewisburg, Ky., has served as a secretary in Western's Department of Business and Government since last fall.

Ky. Building

Continued from page 2

killed elsewhere as an immature beautifully marked and undoubtedly makes an impressive sight in water.

Herons

The Museum contains specimens of several members of the heron family—more often erroneously named "cranes" by unknowing people. These are rather common summer residents of streams, where they feed on crayfish, frogs, small fish etc. True "cranes" are members of another group of birds and are extremely rare; in fact, they may be said to be extinct so far as this state is concerned, for they are no longer found here. Among the herons in the Museum's collection, the outstanding one is an American Egret in breeding plumage. It is one of the showpieces of the Museum. These plumes were once widely used as ornaments for ladies' hats, but their use—and the killing of the bird—has been forbidden for many years by federal and state law. The egret is the "white crane" frequently seen in summer.

Wild Ducks

The museum has a good representation of the wild ducks found in Kentucky from time to time, although there are some species yet to be acquired. Particularly outstanding in the group is the wood ducks. It is one of the few wild ducks which nests in this area and oddly enough it builds its nests up in a tree. They have been frequently reported nesting in Drake's Creek section. Another quite colorful duck in the collection is the fish-eating Hooded Merganser, with his black-and-white tip-knot.

Red-Tailed Hawk

There is one hawk in the collection which must be quite unusual. It is a specimen of the "Red-tailed Hawk," in a very life-like color phase. One of the employees of the Museum at the University of Michigan, Ann Harbor, has tried for several years to get this specimen to add to the study collection there. He has been told that he may have it—when he gets a passenger pigeon for the Kentucky Building, as the last known pigeon of that species died in 1913, he has a considerable assignment.

The preceding comments have taken the reader over a few of the large number of birds in the museum. There are many others which are just as interesting—and the reader is invited to the Kentucky Building to see them for himself.

Electronics Club Organized Here

An organizational meeting for an Electronics club here at Western will be held this week. Mr. Curtis A. Logsdon of the Physics department will be club sponsor. Membership will be campus-wide.

For the individual interested in radio, a Ham Radio Station operating on 10, 20, and 40 meters should go into operation next week.

Morse code classes and lectures pertaining to radio subjects will be held.

Music reproduction electronics (the technical name for hi fi) fans will have, in addition to the electronic theory, the opportunity to use the Physics departments area and equipment in building their own sets.

An announcement of the time and place of the meeting will be posted on the Science Building bulletin boards.



WINNERS SHOWERED—Prize winners in the recent contest conducted by the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company, Inc., were Pam Picard, (left) representative of Beta Omega Chi sorority, second place winners of a stereo record player, and Jerry Borders (center) representing the first place Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity, winners of a television set. Clark Fenimore, (right) tobacco company representative, was in charge of the count-down of empty packages.

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Western
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MAIN OFFICE DRIVE-IN SMITHS GROVE BRANCH
Enter From Tenth St. Smiths Grove, Ky.

Dr. Keith Innes Is Guest Speaker At May Chemical Society Meeting

Dr. K. Keith Innes, professor of Chemistry at Vanderbilt University, was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Nashville Section of the American Chemical Society, Monday, May 6 at Kelly Thompson Science Hall.

The lecture was at 7:30 p.m. and was preceded by a dinner at Western Hills Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Innes spoke on "Shapes of Electronically Excited Molecules."

Dr. Innes, a native of Mo., was graduated summa cum laude from Central College in 1947, received the Sc. M. degree at the University of Washington in 1951. His work for both graduate degrees dealt with infrared studies of molecular structure.

Last year, Innes, who taught at University of Oklahoma from

1953 to 1955 when he joined the Vanderbilt faculty, was a Guggenheim Fellow in spectroscopic laboratories in London, Paris, and Copenhagen.

Dr. Ward Sumpter, of the Chemistry department, is alternate chairman of the Nashville section.

NOTICE

A Naval Aviation Information Team from the Memphis, Tennessee, Naval Air Reserve Training Unit is scheduled to visit Western, May 23 and 24. The team is headed by Lt. Commander H. Elder.

Area residents who are interested in the Naval Aviation Officer Training Programs are invited to contact the team during its visit at Western.

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GOLDEN FARLEY

"For Men and Boys Who Care"

Graduation Preparations Conjure Up Fond Memories For Old Alma Mater

By Bonnie Orndorff

All the current preparations for graduation are making my heart sore for my good old alma mater—Rumpus University at Goldbrick, Ky.

RU has and always has had a large attendance of probably at least 30 or 10,000 or more. Rumpus was founded in 1906 by a man named I. M. Stuffy and was originally named Rigorous University.

But like all things Stuffy made his way to his maker and was succeeded by a man named U. R. Stupyd who re-named it Rumpus.

Rumpus has a varied and wide assortment of business courses, home economics, history, mathematics and English to offer its elite and bribe students, excuse me, I meant to spell that bright.

Rumpus probably excels in business courses, having offered such classes as desk drawer rummaging, (I majored in that), how to look executive-like while recovering from a hangover, how to cheat the office bubble gum machine, (so you'll always get a green one), lap sitting for secretaries, how to succeed in business without having a job, how to cut corners (without hitting a pedestrian), how to improve relations with your boss while never showing up for work, and advanced pencil trimming.

Home Ec

Classes in home economics include Beginning Ironing 100, Elementary principles of water boiling, 1001 easy ways to disguise a bourbon stain on a party dress, the art of arranging refrigerators, how to wash dishes without getting your hands wet, how to raise button holes, handkerchief making in fourteen easy lessons, and how to please guests with turkey draig, (a combination of dravy and aigs).

History courses are not to be neglected; some of which are The History of Revolutions (meets 3 days a week in the revolving door of the library building), Hitler and the Third Reich, (the Third

Reich was also called the Thousand-year Reich, but it fell short by roughly 988 years. Nice try anyway, fellows), Famous Quotations From George Washington (as he said upon crossing the Delaware. — "Get in the Boat, men"), Historical Statistics (Indians 3,600 — Custer 6) and A study of Great Books, i. e. "How to Win Friends and Influence Enemies" by Adolph Eichmann.

Math

I must shamefacedly admit that the mathematics department was lacking in that the most advanced course it offered was "If You Have 3 Apples and Someone Takes. . . ." But not so with our English department, one of the most popular courses being How To Keep From Strangling Participles, or was it—now. Also offered was Three Easy Steps in Making the Letter A, and in literature we had some classics like, "The Scarlet Letter As I see It", by Hester Prynne.

Our physical education curriculum came to a screeching halt one day during a class in underwater basket weaving when one of my fellow students, disguised

as an underwater basket, made a mislick and got the professor.

Medical Students

Medical students were never at a loss for which courses to take either. Some of the most outstanding were A Suture in Time Saves Nine, Needle-threading for Surgeons, all taken from that great textbook "Let's Bury the Hatchet," by Dr. Mark D. Spot.

The placement office did a terrific business. They daily placed hundreds of students in such distinguished positions as digging worms for the Thunderbird, flag pole greasing, filling featherbeds full of falcon feathers, sitting crosslegged on a badminton racquet and whistling Dixie in a sweaty boxing glove, and various and sundry other positions of esteem.

When I was little and set upon my father's knee, I used to want to be a motorcycle cop. But alas, my father being the kind and godheaped man he is, talked me out of it for fear I would be hurt, or killed even. We discarded that.

I'd rather be a teakettle anyway.

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We hope you'll forgive us
We know it's such a bore
To go out shopping—
And find a "torn up" store,

But you know—our age was showing
And that we couldn't stand—
So we're being all "done over."
Just come see what we've planned,

Our racks still are loaded
With dresses, shorts and such,
So come and see us often
We want you very much!

Fashion House

1021 BROADWAY

Western's Weatherman

Continued from page 2

Mr. Cockrill since 1946. At that time he had finished almost five years in the Army Air Corps Weather Service Section. During this Army tour, he taught meteorology at Seymour Johnson field, Goldsboro, N. C., for six months. He also worked with civilian weather employees at a hurricane weather station in Miami—during hurricane season.

A wealth of profitable knowledge in this field came as a result of his thirty-month tour up and down the Aleutian Island chain as an Army Air Corps weather forecaster. At that time there was in effect an Air Corps ruling which stated that every six months, forecasters must fly over the area, which they cover in their forecast. So rather than conduct First Sergeant Cockrill on a semi-annual fly-over, the Air Corps transferred him every six months — his transfer air route taking him over "his" area. Reflecting on this experience, Professor Cockrill said that all of the weather **Not** described in the "book" was found in the Aleutians.

Still Covers "Weathered" Area
Mr. Cockrill drives 12 miles to the TV station for his evening weather program, still covering a portion of his "weathered" area. For every five-minute television program, he spends 45 minutes in compiling prevailing weather facts and figures. His material and information come from a national wire service which disseminates the official weather bureau's report, and also from

observations of meteorology equipment at Western.

The equipment of Professor Cockrill's department ranges from army surplus training devices to expensive weather recording equipment. One such instrument, called a triple register, indicates wind direction, wind speed, precipitation and sunshine. However this machine is old and broken and a new one has been asked for.

Cherry Hall Station

The spinning machine on top of Cherry Hall is called an anemometer. It is connected to a nine-light indicator inside the weather lab and indicates wind direction and wind velocity. There is a light for directions, North, South, East, West, Northeast, Southeast, Southwest, and Northwest. The ninth light and a buzzer indicate wind velocity. Smaller pieces of equipment, much of it Army surplus, are used for class room demonstration.

An interesting observation about our weather is that we have more rain here on the hill than does the surrounding area. This excess averages to about two inches a year.

Professor Cockrill's weather knowledge has also taken him to court. He has given his opinion concerning weather conditions, helping in determining the outcome of lawsuits. He often receives calls from insurance companies wanting to know when such and such a storm occurred and from persons not satisfied with the usual amount of weather news. Many calls come after a storm from persons wanting to know what the wind velocity was. Occasionally, the **Park City Daily News** calls for weather records that have been kept by Western. This information, dating back to 1893, is used in determining if any new heat or cold waves have broken existing records.

With over twenty years of experience in meteorology, Professor Cockrill obviously is not responsible to anyone concerning his forecasts, and he often changes the weather bureau findings for his weather shows when he doesn't agree, bringing Bowling Green and Western accurate local weather news, morning and evening.

Nancye Miller In Competition At Northwestern

Nancye Miller, a junior, represented Kentucky in the Interstate Oratorical Association competition at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., May 24.

Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burd Miller of Magnolia, was the recipient of first place, in the women's division of the state competition held at Centre College, in March. "These Three," the title of her speech, dealt with the problem of coordinating the efforts of church, school and community as the educative forces outside the home which shape the future of youth.

At Evanston, she was rated on the speech three times Thursday and Friday. The top-rated contestants from the national field during the first two days of the competition went into Saturday's finals.

Thomas Corts of Georgetown College represented Kentucky in the men's division of Inter-State contest.

Physics Dept. Has Neutron Howitzer

The Physics department is now making its own radioactive material.

Using a neutron howitzer or cannon as it is called, a common non-radioactive element such as silver can be made radioactive. High energy neutrons strike the stable element and change the structure of its atoms, thus changing its properties.

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THE ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL for meritorious service was recently awarded to SFC. Chester C. Mercer (right) by Lt. Col. Grover G. Smith, Western's PMS. Sgt. Mercer retired from the Army after 22 years of service.

Humor In Southern Politics. Is Theme Of Leiper Banquet

Members of the Leiper English club and their guests drifted into the realm of southern politics, Thursday evening at the club's annual spring banquet, at the Helm Hotel.

Mr. James Wise introduced Dr. Wade H. Hall, of Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, who was speaker of the evening. In conjunction with his subject, "Humor in Southern politics," he said, "Humor is a very unstable commodity. What is funny to one generation may be absurd to another." The speaker discussed and illustrated humorous incidents in southern politics during post-Civil War years.

Wallace Hayes, president of the club, served as master of ceremonies for the evening. He introduced Dr. Willson Wood, head of the English department; and

Miss Frances Richards, Leiper English club sponsor. Mrs. Frances Dixon gave the invocation.

Dinner music was presented by Jo Westrey and her accompanist Pat Lewis.

Sinfonia Concert To Be Presented

The Western chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity will present its Annual American Composers Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 17 in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Selections will include jazz, classical, and folk music by American composers. A musical Civil War pageant will be presented by the chorus.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

SFC Mercer Gets Commendation Medal Upon Retirement

Sfc. Chester C. Mercer, RA140-13823, US Army Ordnance Corps, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service as supply sergeant, rifle team coach, and armorer in the Military Science department at Western from July, 1956 to April 30, 1963. The award was presented by Lt. Col. Grover G. Smith, PMS at Western during parade ceremonies held May 1, 1963.

Sfc. Mercer retired from the US Army after 22 years of service, April 30.

Frances Lester Receives \$1,000 Scholarship

Frances Lester has been awarded the Azile Wofford Scholarship to the University of Kentucky for graduate work in the field of Library Science. The scholarship is for \$1000.

Miss Lester will graduate from Western in August with a double major in English and Library Science.

She is a graduate of the Lebanon Junction High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lester, Lebanon Junction.

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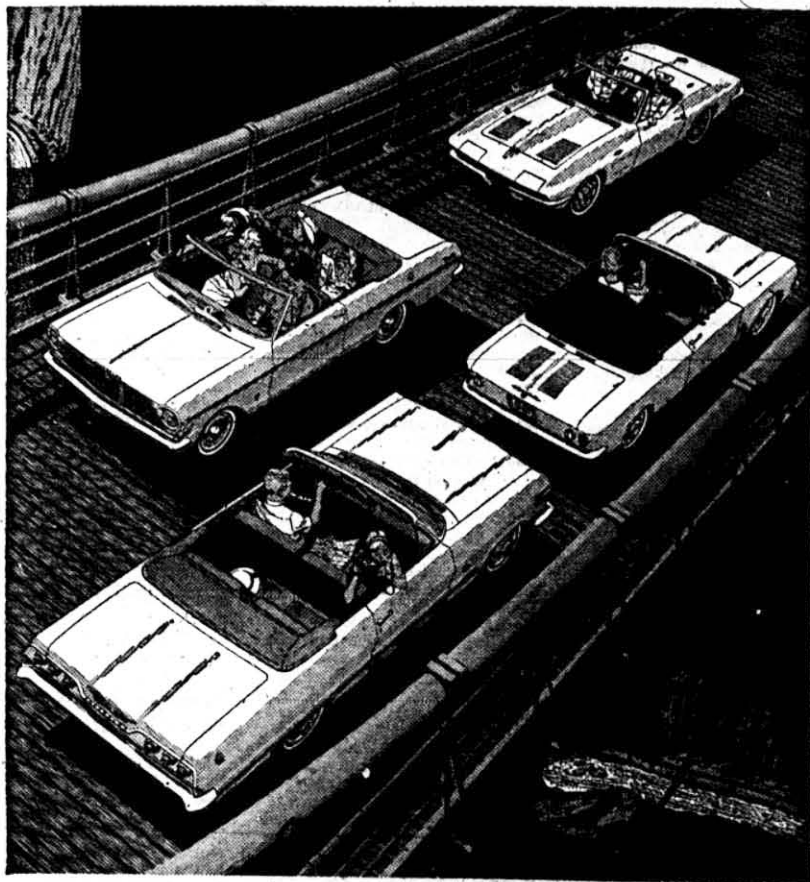
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Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on

a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he

has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

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A perfect footnote to all your casual costumes.



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Durbin's

Continued from page 1

close after 89 years of operation as an independent institution.

Founded in 1874 by A. W. Mell, the College of Commerce was originally known as the Glasgow Normal School. After the school outgrew its quarters, it was moved to Bowling Green.

H. H. Cherry and T. C. Cherry operated the school in connection with the Southern Normal School from 1892 to 1907. In 1907 the state took over the normal school and H. H. Cherry became president of what is now Western.

The business part of the school was sold to Joseph Stone Dickey, J. Lewis Harman, Sr., and W. S. Ashby. They operated the school under the name of the Bowling Green Business University. The school began as a junior college, but shortly became the first private four year business school to receive accreditation. The school received its present name at that time. In 1960 the College of Commerce became a non-profit corporation.

President Thompson stated that

ANN HORNBACK

IS VALEDICTORIAN

Miss Ann Hornback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hornback, was announced recently as the valedictorian of the 1963 graduating class at St. Joseph High School. Mr. Hornback is the Director of Physical Education at Western.

the merger "brings about an extraordinary meeting of the future with the past."

**Say, students
what do YOU
like to eat?**

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

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COLLEGE POLLS SHOW BREATHITT FAR IN LEAD HERE'S WHY:

All political polls taken in Kentucky colleges have shown that students are basing their choice for governor on facts, not campaign oratory. Briefly, here are some of the reasons why they intend to vote overwhelmingly for Ned Breathitt.

AGE: Ned Breathitt is 38 years old. Just a few years back he was a college man himself. He remembers the problems that face students when they graduate... problems of this generation, not another generation. He has the drive, the energy, and the insight to tackle these problems.

EXPERIENCE: Ned has served 3 terms in the State Legislature. He was a supporter of the Minimum Foundation Act that has been the biggest factor in giving Kentucky better schools. He also backed bills that provided \$40,000,000 for new college buildings and \$16,000,000 for the use of Kentucky's five state colleges.

TRUTHFULNESS: A man's age and experience mean nothing if he cannot be trusted. In his entire career Ned Breathitt has never broken a promise to anyone. No hint of scandal, no rumor of using a state office for personal gain has ever touched his name. Ned Breathitt can be trusted to do what he promises. Check the record... as so many students already have.

**Vote
Breathitt**

**VOTE FOR
NED
BREATHITT
FOR
GOVERNOR**

**The Candidate
Kentuckians can Trust**
Sponsored by Students for Breathitt

Reverend Patterson Addresses Newmanites On Marriage Problems

"I have noticed that the women in Kentucky seem to dominate their spouses in the marriage relationship!" This startling statement was made by the Rev. Bernadine Patterson of St. Maur's Seminary when he spoke to the Newman club Monday, May 6.

Father Bernadine spoke to the group on "The Psychological Problems in Marriage." He has become very interested in this subject and has made a wide and varied study of case histories of married couples who are unhappy because of psychological difficulties. He was honored by being asked to serve as judge on a tribunal that decides divorce cases for people of the Catholic faith.

Father Bernadine possesses a very unusual family relative since he is the first cousin of the former heavy-weight champion of the world, Floyd Patterson.

Two Classes Of People

Father Bernadine explained to his audience that doctors have an arbitrary way of dividing people into two classes according to their temperament: the introvert and the extrovert. The introvert being the shy, bashful, and very sensitive type of person; and on the other hand, the extrovert who is very sociable and likes people and wants to be the center of attention. The extrovert's life is

full of ups and downs that quickly change with his moods.

"Statistics show that people usually marry someone with the opposite temperament," stated Father Bernadine. Nature has arranged our physical make-up in such a way that the extrovert will be attracted to the introvert so that the children that result from this union will be more prone toward the normal. When children of parents with like temperaments are put under severe pressures of life, they may break under the strain and become very emotionally disturbed. "In cases where two introverts have married, the figures show that 87 per cent of the children have been prone to be schizophrenic, and in cases of marriage between two extroverts, 67 per cent of the children have been prone toward manic depressive psychosis."

Woman Is Dominant

In marriage, one partner must dominate, to some extent, the other partner. "In many cases the woman is dominant, and the man is recessive." "I have found this to be true in Kentucky," says Father Bernadine jokingly. He continued to say, "When one partner has more education than the other, this can be a very serious problem. Especially if the man has only completed the eighth grade and his spouse has a college degree."

"We have talked about the extremes that lie on both sides of the dividing line, the introverts and the extroverts; but what about the people in the middle?" asked Father Bernadine. The people who fall in the middle category may develop neurosis instead of psychosis when pressures of daily living become too great for them to cope with. Within the realm of neurosis fall anxieties that a woman may develop be-

cause something about her marriage is bothering her. She begins to notice large dilated pupils, palpitation of the heart, nervousness, and perspiration of the hands. The way this woman decides to handle the problem is termed hysteria provided the decision is unconscious, but if she is conscious of what she is doing, it is nothing more than a malingering or a lie.

Temperament Usually The Same

A person who fails in one marriage and wishes to try again with a new partner will in 87 per cent of the cases marry someone of the same temperament as that of the first husband. "He may not have the same external faults," Father Bernadine explained, "but the underlying temperament will be the same."

When asked by a student what was the best way to prepare for marriage, Father Bernadine replied, "An understanding of self is very important because a person must realize his own true temperament in order to come to a compromise with that of his spouse." "Man strives for unity; he must love to be a part of society and work for that society, but in doing so he must not lose his individuality."

Weaver Speaks To AAUW On Ceramics

The origin of pottery and primitive art with emphasis on primitive pottery were the topics of discussion by Mr. William C. Weaver, of the Art department, recently when he addressed the AAUW in the ceramics lab, Room 3 of Cherry Hall.

Mr. Weaver demonstrated the making of pottery on the potter's wheel. He also illustrated how students process their own clay.

Dr. L. C. Curry, Local Educator, Dies May 2

Dr. L. C. Curry, 71, retired superintendent of Bowling Green City Schools, died Thursday, May 2, following an illness of several days.

Dr. Curry received his AB degree from Western in 1924. He started as a teacher in a rural school in Green County, but was soon employed to teach in one of the state's first consolidated schools, Memorial High School near Hardyville.

Curry was named principal of Bowling Green High School in 1928, and principal of both the high school and junior high school in 1929. He became superintendent of the city school system on the retirement of T. C. Cherry in 1937.

While principal at Bowling Green High, Curry completed work on his master's degree at the University of Kentucky and began post graduate studies toward his doctor's degree. He received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Georgetown College in 1946.

The elementary school on Glen Lily road is named in honor of Dr. Curry. Dr. W. R. McNeill, Curry's successor as city schools superintendent, said all city school flags will be flown at half mast for the remainder of the school term in Curry's memory.

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Sports Slants

LARRY DYKES, Sports Editor



With school rapidly coming to a close all spring sport teams are seeing action almost every day in preparation for the OVC championships this weekend in Murray.

Coach Ted Hornback's tennis team has now become the favorite to capture the tennis crown after handing defending champion Murray two straight setbacks during regular season play. The netmen are after their 11th title in 15 years.

The thinclads of **Coach Tom Ecker** lost their first collegiate meet of the year to the defending champs, Murray Throughbreds, but have high hopes of walking away with the final crown. It seems the Murray fans did not like anyone coming so close to their power track team (Western lost the meet 79½ to 56½) and were unruly to the Topper trackmen during the meet. Murray is unbeaten in duel meets over the last four years. (They have won 24 straight.)

Roberts and Mahurin Star
Mike Roberts and Jack Mahurin were two pleasant surprises in the Murray meet. Roberts smashed the two mile record by 15 seconds with a time of 9:55.2, and Mahurin was close behind with a 9:59.3.

Pease Becomes Number Nine
Vinton Pease, a 6-8 center from Pittsfield, Ill., became the ninth cage recruit to join Coach Did-

die's star - studded array of freshman for next year. Pease scored 570 points during his senior year, for a 21.1 point average. His team had a 19-9 record.

Cunningham Hits 450-Foot Homer
Steve Cunningham, a Chaffee, Missouri freshman, hit a 450-foot home run against Middle Tennessee last week. His blast came in the sixth inning with two aboard which help give Western a split with the Blue Raiders. **Coach Dan King** described the homer as one of the longest he has ever seen in an OVC game. King was quite a pitcher and batter in his days at Western.

A Girl On The Tennis Team?
Kathy Kulp, a freshman from Wilmington, Delaware, came to watch a tennis match last week and ended up playing. She teamed up with Bill Ward and downed two Austin Peay netters in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. She is the first girl to compete in an intercollegiate event for Western since the school dropped girls basketball 40 years ago. Miss Kulp is ranked No. 2 in the girls 18 - and - under singles in Delaware.

Netmen Down Tennessee Tech 6-1 For 10th Win

Western's tennis team defeated Tennessee Tech, Friday, May 3, by a score of 6-1 for its tenth win against only one loss.

Whitaker, Meyer, Smith, Day, and Moore all won their singles matches with ease.

The lone loss was in the number two doubles. Tom Ballinger and Bill Ward, playing in their first collegiate match, extended Tech's Jim Chmura and Kink Adams to three sets before losing 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Summary:
Larry Whitaker (W) def. Brent Gill, 6-1, 6-2.
Don Meyer (W) def. Jim Chmura, 6-0, 6-3.
Bob Smith (W) def. Dink Adams, 6-1, 6-0.
Danny Day (W) def. Wilson Roberts, 6-1, 6-0.
Jerold Moore (W) def. Joe Rogers, 6-1, 6-2.
Moore - Bill Laviano (W) def. Gill-Roberts, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.
Chmura-Adams (Tech) def. Tom Ballinger-Bill Ward, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Cunningham, Moore Lead Topper Batters

Steve Cunningham and Bobby Moore are pacing Coach Dan King's baseball team in hitting. Cunningham's 409 is tops and Denny Jenkins leads the team in runs-batted-in as the Toppers have posted a 7-9 record to date.

Bob Zachery is leading the pitchers with two wins against no losses. Zachery has only pitched 15 1-3 innings. Bob Stergeon, who has pitched 2-3 innings, and Bob Barnett has pitched 29 1-3 innings have identical won-lost records of 2 wins and 2 defeats. Lewis Bush, a Warren County High School product, has a 1-1 record.

Here are the ten top hitters: Cunningham (409), Moore (388), Jenkins (354), Carroll (300), Horton (350), Dillorenzo (288), Edleman (275), Magan (264), Dotson (192) and Nickols (174).

The baseball team will meet Tennessee Tech here this afternoon. This will be the last home game of the current season, for the diamondmen. They close out their season tomorrow against Bellarmine College at Louisville.

Breds Hand Thinlies First. College Loss

The Western barriers lost their first meet against college opposition last week when defending OVC champions Murray handed the Toppers a 79½-56½ defeat. This was Murray's 24th straight win in duel meets over a four year period.

Breaking records is rapidly becoming a habit with the Toppers as they set five new Western marks. Dale King, one of Western's towering three pole vaulters, cleared 14-feet, 1 inch to break a mark held by himself and teammate Gary Inel. Tom Graham, fresh from setting a new standard in the mile against UK, broke it again when he was clocked in 4:27.5. Western's other record breakers were set by second and third place finishers.

Mike Roberts and Jack Mahurin, finishing second and third in the two mile, broke the school record by almost 15 seconds. Roberts was timed in 9:55.2, and Mahurin was close behind with 9:59.3.

The 440 relay team finished second in 42.6 seconds, six-tenths of a second under the old mark. The mile relay team broke its record they set the week before against UK when they were clocked in 3:21.5.

Ron Kirk and Murray's Bob Doty were the day's only double winners. Kirk won both hurdles races and Doty scurried the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 9.8 and 22.2 seconds.

Jerome Beazley captured the 880 in 1:53.8 and could have done better had he not been boxed in for almost half the race. Tom Gard won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 1½ inches. Paul Woodall threw the javelin 175 feet, 4¼ inches for a first in that event.

The Toppers now have a week of practice ahead of them before returning to Murray for the OVC finals and what they hope to be their first OVC crown.

Toppers Split Twin Bill With M. Tenn.

Steve Cunningham's 450-foot home run with two men on helped give the Toppers a split with Middle Tennessee last week. Cunningham's blast came in the sixth inning of the opener and gave Western a 7-5 victory.

Bobby Sturgeon, who came in in the third inning, shut out the Blue Raiders the rest of the way. He was credited with the win. He and starter Bob Barnett held the Tennesseans to only eight hits.

The Toppers were less spectacular in the second game of the double header, which they dropped 8-2. Cunningham started the game as pitcher, but had to be relieved in the first inning by Lewis Bush. Bush then limited the winners to five hits the rest of the game.



MOORE SPEED—Bill Moore is shown breaking the tape in the 100-yard dash in one of the Toppers recent meets.

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'Pi Sig 500' To Be Held Saturday

Fun and excitement will be the keynote attractions Saturday, May 12, at the first "Pi Sig 500" to be held on campus. The festivities will begin in the football stadium at 1:00 p.m.

The contest will encompass the following twelve events, which will have both a men and women's division: Poster Contest (M, W), Pi Sig bandana grab (M), Big squeeze (W), Three-legged race (M, W), Coin search (M, W), Sack race (M, W), Egg toss (M, W), Dizzy-lizzy (M, W), Limbo contest (M, W), Balloon contest (M, W), Tire race (M, W), and the big event of the day the "Little 500" (tricycle race) (M, W).

The posters will be on exhibit in the Student Center.

Separate trophies will be awarded to the group scoring the most points in both the men and women's division.

Previously invited sorority and fraternity members will be the active participants. Everyone is invited to come and watch the "Pi Sig 500." No admission will be charged.

Bush Leads Team Over Belmont

Lewis Bush hurled and batted Western to a 7-1 victory over Belmont at Nashville, Friday, April 27.

Bush scattered seven singles in the seven inning tilt. He allowed no earned runs and he figured in three runs himself.

The righthander fanned seven while walking six. A single by Bush in the fourth inning drove in two runs.

The triumph was the fifth in 10 starts for Coach Dan King's Hilltoppers.

Horton and Phil Morgan slammed three hits apiece for the Toppers. Neil Di Lorenzo and Tom Eddleman had two hits apiece.

Frosh Coed Helps Netmen Clobber Austin Peay 9-0

Western has had its first coed to compete in an intercollegiate athletic event in almost 40 years. Kathy Kulp, freshman from Wilmington, Del., teamed with Bill Ward of Glasgow to win the No. 3 doubles in Western's 9-0 win over Austin Peay College, May 6.

Not since girls basketball was discontinued during the 1920's has there been a coed to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Last summer, Kathy was ranked No. 2 in the girls' 18 and under singles in Delaware. She showed good form and speed against the stronger sex.

Leroy Osborn handled the team in the absence of Coach Ted Hornback. Kathy was on hand to watch and ended up playing.

The victory gives our netmen

a record of eleven wins against one loss and more firmly establishes the Toppers as favorites to win the OVC championship.

Summary:
Larry Whitaker (W) def. Fred Alstop, 6-0, 6-2.
Don Mayes (W) def. Ralph Grant, 6-0, 6-0.
Bob Smith (W) def. Rocky Cobb, 6-0, 6-0.
Danny Day (W) def. Bob Bell, 6-0, 6-0.
Jerald Moore (W) def. Tom Lantz, 6-1, 6-0.
Bill Laviano (W) def. Ken Good, 6-2, 6-4.
Moore-Laviani (W) def. Alsop-Grant, 6-1, 6-4.
Mike Denney-Tom Ballinger (W) def. Bell-Lantz, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.
Ward-Kulp (W) def. Cobb-Good, 6-2, 6-2.

Racers Edge Topper Golfers At Indian Hills

Glen Marcum dealt Murray ace Bill Graham his first dual-meet loss in the Ohio Valley Conference Saturday, April 27, but the Murray Racers team edged Western 14-13, at Indian Hills Country Club.

Glen Marcum fired a one-over-par 75, while Graham had a 78. Joe Belote won the meet for Murray by birdieing the final three holes of his match with Smitty Taylor. Belote's burst made the one-point difference by which Murray won although Taylor won the match.

Taylor was the day's medalist with a par 74.

The loss was the second against one win for Coach Frank Griffin's team.

NOTICE

All students who plan to enroll for the summer term and/or the fall semester, must fill out a re-enrollment declaration card in the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.



FUTURE FRESHMEN CAGERS—Four of Coach Diddle's signees look on in a picture taken recently when they visited the campus. From left to right Assistant Coach Ted Hornback, Vinton Pease (the latest signee), Coach Diddle, Taylor County's Tommy Brown, Mike Redd of Louisville, and Pearl Hicks of Clay County.

Western Closes Home Cinder Season With Win Over Arch-Rival Eastern

Western closed its home track season last Friday night with a 79½-to-56½ victory over arch-rival Eastern. The Toppers set two more school marks in winning their seventh meet in eight starts. The only collegiate loss was to Murray. The Toppers also lost to Fort Campbell in the early part of the season.

Tom Gard set a record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 10½ inches. His jump is almost nine inches better than the OVC record, but will not count because all records have to be set during the final OVC meet.

Ron Kirk lowered the low hurdles mark to 24.6 seconds. This smashed Mickey Brown's old mark

of 25.6 set last year. Kirk's time equals the OVC record. Kirk also won the high hurdles in 15.0 seconds.

Tom Graham was the other double winner. He won both the mile and two-mile runs. He was caught in the mile in 4:25.0 and came back to turn in an excellent two-mile in 9:59.

Bill Moore brought the crowd to its feet when he edged Eastern's Carl Jackson in the 100-yard dash. Moore's time was 10.6 seconds. Moore also ran legs on the winning 440 and mile relays.

Jerome Beazley won his specialty the 880-yard run in 1:54.1. He also ran a leg of the victorious mile relay team.

Dale King, who just set the school pole vault record only last week with a 14 foot 1 inch vault, cleared 14 feet Friday night to claim first place. Teammate Paul Woodall was second.

The Toppers will have a week of rest and work before heading for Murray Friday for the final OVC meet. They could walk away with the title which would be the first in the schools' history.

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Barriloo Accepts Post

John Barriola, Western line-backer for the past two seasons, has accepted a position as Bowling Green High's new assistant football coach.

Barriloo, a Morehead, Miss., product will take over the post formerly occupied by Gerald Poynter, who resigned to become an aide at Owensboro Senior.

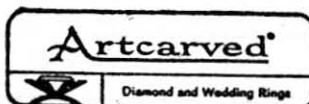


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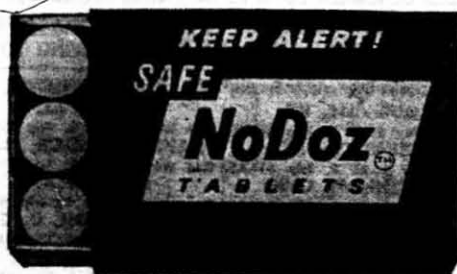
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SMITH SIGNS—Dwight Smith, 43 all-stater from Princeton Dotson, signs a grant-in-aid with Western. He is shown above with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, his coach Jerry Withrow, and assistant coach Tom Hornback.

Alumni News

Edwin Mayes AB '42, MA '51, will be the new city school superintendent at Glasgow, the Glasgow School Board announced recently.

Mayes, presently serving as principal of Glasgow High School, will replace Dr. Gene C. Farley. Farley will become superintendent of Hopkinsville city schools in July.

The Glasgow board also named Ronnie Clark as head basketball coach. Clark, 28, principal of Franklin - Simpson high school in Franklin will replace Dick Parson, who recently resigned.

Clark has formerly served as principal and head coach at Auburn High School in Logan county.

James L. Flood of Ashland, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Flood was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

The lieutenant, who holds a B.S. degree from Western Kentucky State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Flood, 1675 Lawrence Ave., Ashland. He and his wife, the former Jo E. Richardson of 403 Park Ave., Elizabethtown, have two children.

Paperbacks Now Featured By Book Store

The Western book store presently has the widest selection of paperback books ever to be found on campus. Paperbacks relating to every subject and course, as well as paperbacks purely for reading enjoyment, are now available for the students.

To save time and speed selection, the paperbacks are shelved under various classifications ranging from philosophy to drama. Each classification is clearly marked with a sign designating which type of paperback may be found on a particular shelf.

The book store has also added a section containing Modern Library books, which are low-priced hard back copies of some of the most outstanding contributions to literature of the past and present.

The Modern Library *pot pourri* includes novels by William Faulkner and Thomas Hardy, anthologies of American and English short stories, the drama of Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill and the philosophy of Spinoza, as well as selections of poetry and essays.

College Hi Chorus To Present Concert

College High's chorus and orchestra will present their annual spring concert Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Several ensembles and large groups will play and sing. The chorus will be under the direction of Miss Gertrude Baile and the orchestra will be under the direction of Mrs. James Godfrey.

Everyone is cordially invited. There will be no admission fee.

Faculty Facts

Mr. William C. Weaver, of the Art department, has a pottery display which is currently being shown at the Sudekum House in Nashville. Sponsored by the National Artist Guild, it features artists' work in metal, jewelry, and ceramics. The display will be shown for two weeks.

Dr. Donald Wendt and Mr. Jeff Crisp, of the Industrial Arts department, served as judges at the Central Kentucky Student Craftsman's Fair on the campus of Eastern Kentucky State College.

The Craftsman's Fair, which took place May 10-11, is co-sponsored by Eastern and Berea College. High school teachers from Central Kentucky displayed their projects and prizes were awarded.

Miss Linda Wyman, of the English department, was recently named state chairman for the 1945 Alumni Fund Drive of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri.

Proceeds of the drive will be used to multiply effectiveness and scope in various areas of the instructional programs, with the end in mind being enrichment of the college's continuing program of academic quality.

Miss Ruth H. Temple, head of the Art department, recently attended several meetings of the National Committee on Art Education in New York. This organization is sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art where the meetings were held.

"W" Club To Sponsor Variety Show

The W - Club will present Variety Varieties tonight at 7:30. This show consists of student talent. The feature act will be a she-male contest composed of members of the W-Club.

Mike Roberts is in charge of the programs and arrangements. Bill Muford is chairman of the entertainment committee and in charge of talent. Other members of the committee are: Joe Bugel, in charge of the she-male contest; and Bill Moore in charge of bands. President of the W-Club is Ollie Newell, and faculty advisor is Mr. Jimmie Feix.

Tickets are on sale from any W-Club member. The price of tickets is forty-nine cents each for students and ninety-nine cents each for non-students.

AED Banquet

Continued from page 1

plaque was presented to commemorate the establishment of such a Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Honor Society on Western's campus.

Charter members of the society attending the banquet included Jack Sanders, Martin Joe Campbell, Joe Pugh, Carroll Moody, Travis Pugh, Joe Vance, J. Russell Ross, George Smith, Mike Jarvis, Ellis Buchanan, Richard Green, James Wells, Igor Drobosky, Jerry Stoghill, James Wells, Paul Chandler, Larry Young, John Mater, Jerry Froedge, and Victor DuVall.

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WHAT AM I BID? . . . Members of several Western fraternities and sororities recently participated in a door-to-door campaign in an all-out effort to sell tickets to the forthcoming open house sponsored by the Bowling Green Boys' Club. The collegians collected over \$1,000 in their three-hour drive.

Western Students Collect Over \$1,000 Selling Boys' Club Open House Tickets

Members of Western's fraternities and sororities collected more than \$1,000 Tuesday, May 7, in a door-to-door drive to sell tickets to the open house of Bowling Green Boys' Club, May 18.

Funds raised through the sale of the \$5 books of tickets will be used to retire debts against the new club building recently occupied on west 11th Street.

Approximately 300 members of the college's eleven fraternities and five sororities took part in the collection. The drive was headed by Dr. William Jenkins, head of the Business and Government Department, and coordinated by Rick Guillaume, treasurer of Sigma Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The students put aside their books for nearly three hours to

canvass a major part of the city. Each organization was captained by its president. Pi Lambda Alpha Fraternity led in the collections, turning in \$250. Al Goulder is president of the group.

Each of the 16 groups purchased two books of tickets which will be distributed to members of the Boys' Club and Girls' Club.

The books of tickets, good for food, drink, and entertainment at the open house, will be on sale through this week from members of the Boys' Club board of directors.

History Banquet

Continued from page 1

ment, announced that Mrs. Sue Ferry is the 1963 recipient of the History award. The award consists of \$50.00 which is given each year to the graduating senior majoring in History with the highest overall scholastic achievement. Mrs. Ferry won the award with a scholastic standing of 2.93. She is the fourth person to win the award and the first woman to ever receive the honor. She has a double major in history and mathematics.

Walker Ferry, president of the club, presided at the banquet.

Vocational School Provides Training In Several Fields

By Harold Wood

Western Area Vocational School is sponsored by Western and controlled by regulations of the State Department of Vocational Education. It is one of 14 such schools throughout the state established for vocational and distributive education.

The school is located on Western's campus on the Russellville Road. Built in 1939, the school has been enlarged several times to accommodate the increased enrollment. Its function is the operation of a vocational and distributive occupation program to meet the needs of the high school youth, out-of-school youth, and adults in the twelve-county area served by the school.

National Defense

The school was built by the National Youth Administration. During the war years of 1942-45, the school was used to train the military and production workers in industry for national defense. Others were trained to become officers in the United States Air Force. In 1946 the school was taken over by the State Department of Education to revise and introduce it as a state vocational school.

Many Full Time Courses

Since 1946 the school has been enlarged to accommodate the students who have enrolled in the school. Among the full time courses now offered are: auto mechanics, engineering drawing, electricity, electronic circuits, machine shop, office machine repair, practical nursing training (offered at Glasgow) refrigeration and air conditioning, sheet metal, tool and die making, and wood-working. Also, part time and evening courses for employed people are offered, among which are theory and practice courses for the purpose of upgrading the person in his regular place of employment. Such courses are: blue print reading for carpenters, machinists, sheet metal workers, electricians and plumbers; mathematics for machinists for a var-

ety of trades; metallurgy, heat treating, and tool and cutter grinding for machinists; automatic transmissions and tune-up; L. P. gas, a motor fuel, machinery practice, and maintenance for woodworkers; sheet metal procedures; metal work for carpenters; electronic circuits, etc.

Faculty Ranked High

The faculty of the vocational school are ranked among the highest in the state. They are as follows: Philip C. Hampton, director; Michael T. Bardin, teacher and coordinator; Aubrey F. Hewitt, auto-mechanics; John E. Oakes, electronics; Howard T. Sowders, drafting; Albert T. Harris, machine shop; Claude K. Watts, Jr., machine shop; J. Manley Tindberg, office machine repair; Harold D. Brown, refrigeration; Kenneth E. Newman, woodwork; John Baskett, related subjects; James C. Cooke, electricity. These men devote their time to training the graduating high school student who desires to enter the skilled trades which are essential in seeking employment.

Practical Nursing

Connected with the Western Area Vocational School, is the Glasgow School for Practical Nurses. This school provides students with a well-rounded course in the field of practical nursing with emphasis on bedside nursing care of the patient. Upon completion of the course, employment is generally available in private homes, clinics, and hospitals throughout the state. Graduates are eligible to take the examination to become licensed practical nurses at the end of a one-year training program.

The Western Area Vocational School serves 11 counties other than Warren County. They are: Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Grayson, Green, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe and Simpson. These counties are not boundaries, however. Students may enroll from anywhere in the state or out of state.

Have Fun And Learn With A Tape Recorder

You can hear yourself the way others do . . . memorize important facts you need to keep in mind . . . learn to pronounce a foreign language properly . . . add sound to your vacation films . . . and have fun at parties — if you explore the many ways you can use your tape recorder.

Perhaps you already added to your record collection from radio concerts, recorded your children's first words, played back your friends' voices at parties. But now, if the novelty is beginning to wear off, the time has come to branch out. Here are several added ways to have fun with your tape recorder:

1. Help children memorize their lines in the school play. If your son or daughter comes home with a fat part in the school play or pageant, or even a few lines, give your child a boost in his memory work. Go through and tape the script with him — other members of the family "cueing" him in the other parts. Psychologists say many children — particularly girls — learn faster through their ears than their eyes.

2. Narrate on-the-spot scenes from your vacation and holiday movies. One of the newest tape recorders features a built-in synchro disc which, for the first time, fully synchronizes recorders with 8 mm movie projectors. Known as the Mirandette, it offers a choice of two speeds and flashlight battery or household current operation. With this device you'll never wonder exactly what you look pictures of where!

3. Use your tape recorder to learn a foreign language. Tape your teachers — and tape yourself. Voice recording is used in colleges and universities to aid foreign language students in pronunciation and fluency. Play back yourself — and you'll be surprised how many of your own inflections you can catch that you couldn't otherwise. Also: by all means repeat yourself!

4. Help yourself to a better memory. Research by business foundations shows that tape recorders have helped executives in preparing speeches; that they aid retention and can help improve diction. They are also helpful in studying for exams or memorizing long lists of items you may wish to have in your head. One

woman uses her tape recorder as a shopping guide, recording items she needs, then leaving it in her car as a reminder when she is making the rounds downtown.

5. Make a special holiday or birthday recording for relatives you can't see this year. You might include messages, songs, original poems recited by the children. After the event, if your children are chronic non-thank-you letter writers, you might send their recorded thanks to their eager, waiting grandparents, or other close relatives. Sometimes these recordings become treasured heirlooms.



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