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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 41 NUMBER 21—2251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1962



GEN. CARLOS P. ROMULO, center, exchanged greetings with Warren Circuit Judge John B. Rodes, right, before the general spoke at Western last Thursday. Romulo was the first speaker of Rodes-Helm Lecture Series, named in honor of Judge Rodes and Miss Margie Helm, second from left, director of library services at Western. Also looking on are Dr. Kelly Thompson, president of Western, and Mrs. Thompson.

Romulo Tells Audience Of Planned Soviet Aggression

"Whenever Soviet Russia provokes a crisis anywhere in the world, it is part and parcel of a strategy to conquer the world." This was the message brought by General Carlos P. Romulo to an audience of 5,000 when he spoke here last Thursday.

Romulo was the first speaker in the Rodes-Helm Lecture Series sponsored by an endowment fund of H. Helm, Montclair, N. J., to bring distinguished lecturers to the Western campus.

Calling for a re-evaluation of American beliefs, the former United Nations president told his audience he came "with nothing to sell—I want to make you think."

"Do you, or do you not accept the premise that your country is not imperialistic?" This question formed the basis of the first of a series of premises which the

speaker told his audience could be used as a yardstick to measure the international situation.

Romulo said neither world war could have been won without the entrance of the United States in the conflicts. He noted that in its role as victor, this country has never "annexed one inch of conquered territory," unlike the Communist nations.

Despite the fact that Russia has gained control of 14 countries and 900 million people in the 16 years following World War II, the United

States has not made the Soviet Union retreat from her ill-gotten gains, and still she (Russia) keeps "nibbling," Romulo told the hushed group.

"World revolution is accomplished in the minds of people," said Romulo, asking Americans to reaffirm a stand taken nearly 200 years ago by a group who pledged their "lives, fortunes, and sacred honor to advance the belief that all men are created equal."

"This is the essence of the American Way of Life," the former U. N. president said, pointing out that the free peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America

SENIORS

If you have not paid your class dues, please do so in the very near future. They are \$1.00 for the year and may be paid to any of the following people: Miss Pat Richards, Mr. David Winkler, Mr. Larry Nutter, Miss Dianne Robinson, Mr. Hugh Wilhite, or Miss Melany Price.

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Record Attendance Is Expected For Senior Day

Approximately 3,000 high school seniors are expected to attend the annual High School Senior Day program here on Friday, May 4. This is expected to be the largest Senior Day program since High School Senior Day was started at Western in 1934.

The seniors, along with class sponsors, parents and principals, will come from approximately sixty high schools throughout south central and western Kentucky.

The program this year will be-

gin with a general assembly in the Western gymnasium at 10 a. m. The morning portion of the program will continue until 11:20 a. m. when the entire group will be served a picnic-style lunch in the Western Stadium.

The afternoon program will be campus-wide to give the visiting seniors an opportunity to see the entire campus in action and visit areas of particular interest.

The various departments on and around the Hill will have the following displays:

At 1 p. m. the entire ROTC corps will hold a review in the Western Stadium along with the Military department's annual

Continued on page 5, column 4

Tau Kappa Alpha Will Initiate Five

Five members of Western Debate Associates will be initiated into the Tau Kappa Alpha forensics fraternity this month. The new members will be Bob Denhardt, Bill Hyatt, Bernard Madison, George E. Smith, and Harvey Zimmerman.

The Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity is an honor fraternity for students of speech, debate, and other forensic activities.

Two of the initiates, Bob Denhardt and Bernard Madison, were initiated at the national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha members to be held at Indiana State College in Terra Haute, Ind., April 18-20. The present plan is to initiate the other eligibles at the end of the month.

The Tau Kappa Alpha chapter has been inactive at Western since the start of the first semester because of the three activities of the chapter, Charles

Continued on page 8, column 4



DR. EARL A. MOORE

Dr. Moore To Address Eng. Banquet

Dr. Earl A. Moore, professor of English and Philosophy, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Leiper English club, May 3. The dinner will be held at the Helm Hotel at 6 p. m.

Dr. Moore, a native of Iowa, received his B. A. degree in 1916 from Geneva College, his M. A. in 1921 from Indiana University, and his Ph.D. in 1931, also from Indiana. Before coming to Western in 1929, Dr. Moore taught at Beaver Falls, Pa. During several leaves of absence throughout his

Continued on page 8, column 2

Annual Mock Trial Will Be Convened On May 7

Two Western students have been arrested and booked as suspects in a daring attempt to steal a coat-rack from the Western Grill, Wed., April 24.

Fred Alcott, 20, and his brother, John, 18, are the two accused of completing the first step in the annual Crime and Mock Trial episode staged by the Congress Debate Club.

The alleged thieves entered the Western Grill at 6:30 p. m. and proceeded to escape unnoticed with the coat-rack. However, before the two could complete their "perfect crime", two witnesses, whose names are being withheld pending trial, saw it their duty to try to apprehend the larcenists.

The attempt at preventing the theft proved fruitful inasmuch as the coat-rack had to be discarded by the bandits as they managed to escape capture.

Campus Policeman Bailey, came upon the scene while making his periodic rounds and was told by the witnesses the presumed identity of the two thieves.

The following day at 12:20 p. m. Officer Bailey took the Alcott brothers to Van Meter Auditorium

for questioning and line-up identification. The witnesses picked the Alcotts as those who committed the crime and officers booked them on conspiracy, but they were later released on bail.

Trial date has been set on May 7, 6:30 p. m. in the Little Theater

Continued on page 8, column 1



QUESTIONED—Officer H. P. Bailey is shown accompanying Fred Alcott, junior from Allensville, and his brother John, to Van Meter Auditorium for questioning. The pair had just been arrested for allegedly conspiring and attempting to wrongfully remove a coat rack from the Western Grill in West Hall.



CHARLIE LOGSDON



CHARLIE FLENER

"Make Mine Music" To Be Produced May 1-3

The popularity of the entertainment form utilized in the several versions of the Package Show prompted the Western Players to expand the current version, called "The Little Show of 1962" into full-sized production. The variety show emerges as a full scale revue with the working title of Make Mine Music.

The skit and sketch materials are selected from "The Best of Broadway" and includes numbers written by Ben Lilie, Jack Haley, Betty Hutton, Jackie Gleason, Jules Munshin, Ray Bolger,

Alfred Drake, Eve Arden, Keenan Wynn, Gene Kelly and others. Songs and dances liven the proceedings and speed the transitions.

Mr. John Adams, new member of the English staff, is working with Director Russell H. Miller on the production. Val Moody of Nashville is doing the choreography for the show.

Make Mine Music is scheduled for presentation in Van Meter Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Continued on page 8, column 2

'VOICES'

"Voices," Western's student-produced literary magazine, will go on sale today in the lobby of Van Meter Auditorium immediately following the Chapel program. The price of the magazine is .50 per copy.

Copies may also be purchased in the lobby of Cherry Hall, Mr. Palmer's office, Room 111-CN, or from any member of Western Writers.

Have Car.... Will Not Park!!

By Douglas L. Vordier

Each semester, as the student body increases, the number of student-operated automobiles on campus also grows. The advent of spring will bring with it a fresh deluge of student automobiles and will further complicate matters.

It is simple to suggest construction of additional parking lots, except for one problem; there is no room left on campus to accommodate another parking lot. As one can plainly see, all available space is being devoted to increasing the academic and living facilities of the college.

The parking problem has been recognized by the President's Student Advisory Council, but so far, no solution has been found. This problem is not confined to Western alone. It has been recognized, and solved, by several other colleges and universities across the Nation.

Indiana University and Murray State College both employ a system whereby students who wish to operate automobiles on campus must purchase a permit from the college and display a special sticker on their windshield, much like the faculty permit stickers used here at Western. Any vehicle found on a campus parking lot without such a permit is towed away and impounded at the owner's expense. The number of stickers sold is based on the available parking space on the campus.

Another near-by institution, the University of Illinois, maintains several storage lots for use by students who live a considerable distance from school and must drive to the campus at the beginning of a new semester and drive home at the end of it. Cars are parked on these lots at the beginning of a semester and when the lot is full, the entrance is barred and cannot be opened until the student gains permission from college officials to move it. This system allows students to save money by driving to the campus and also provides a means of control on the number of cars being operated on the campus drives.

Many schools across the country simply limit campus operation of automobiles to upperclassmen. Point standings very often play an important part in deciding who drives and who doesn't.

Of course, the solution to each problem must fit each individual campus. On a campus the size of Western, there is no need for a student living in the dorm to drive to class. The time spent in hunting a place to park would surely equal the amount of time it would take to walk up the Hill, to say nothing of the gas that is used. Many times, students must park their cars farther from their classrooms than they would have had had they walked in the first place, and it's practically impossible to find a parking place on the Hill on a rainy day.

The next time you get the urge to drive to class, think twice, and pocket those car keys. You'll be time and money ahead in the long run.

Social Activities Calendar

Wednesday—April 25, 1962
Western Debate Associates, 4:30 p. m., Room 1, Student Center.
Pershing Rifles, 6 p. m., Mil. Dept.
Jefferson County Club, 7 p. m., Little Theatre
Thursday—April 26, 1962
Faculty Wives club, 7:30 p. m., Little Theatre.
Sunday—April 29, 1962
Spring Choral Concert, 3 p. m., Van Meter Auditorium.
Monday—April 30, 1962
Senior Exhibitions, Room 1, Cherry (April 30-May 28)
Scabbard and Blade, 6 p. m., Mil. Dept.
Tuesday—May 1, 1962
Iva Scott club, 6 p. m., Home Economics Bldg.
Arts and Crafts club, 6:30 p. m., Industrial Arts Bldg.
Western Players Production, 8 p. m., Van Meter Auditorium.
Wednesday—May 2, 1962
Herald Publication

College Heights Herald

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Kentucky Bldg. Receives Pieces Of Civil War Ship

The Kentucky Building museum has been presented a steel rivet and a piece of charred wood from a Civil War vessel, the Alice Dean. The gift was presented to Mr. James Bennett of the History department by Mrs. Anna Elder. Mr. Bennett presented the gift to the museum.

The Alice Dean was used by General John Hunt Morgan on across the Ohio River at Brandenburg. Morgan was starting his famous raid through Indiana and Ohio.

Morgan's men had captured that day another boat, the J. H. McCombs, but it was too small. Consequently, the rebel captors ordered the McCombs's captain to sound distress signals. The Alice Dean came steaming up in answer. Morgan's troopers easily captured the Alice. Both vessels were then pressed into service as ferries.

Later that night Morgan ordered both ships burned, to deny his pursuers a craft to cross the river source, asked that the McCombs be spared if the captain promis-

ed to steam to Louisville. The captain agreed and took his vessel to Louisville. The Alice Dean then was burned.

Duke, Morgan's second-in-command, indicates the Alice was burned because she was in Government employ.

When the ship was fired, her dry timbers and heavy paint and varnish coats caused her to almost explode into flames. She lighted the river for a considerable distance that night.

W. J. Allen, Fayette County discoverer, said that the Alice's hull might have lain covered with water indefinitely except for an accident in 1900. Early one foggy morning a barge broke through a dam near Brandenburg; when the river level dropped, the Alice Dean's hull appeared.

That's about all that is left. For years before the dams were built souvenir hunters stripped the ship of timber. Scrap dealers got the engines. The dams raised the river and the hull lay out of sight.

Danforth Fellowships Aid Graduates' Study

The Danforth Foundation is now accepting applications for graduate work from college men that plan to make a career of teaching.

A Danforth Fellowship provides four years of study in any U. S. graduate school in any field of study common to the undergraduate curriculum.

A Danforth Fellowship awards \$1500 per year for single men and \$2,000 (plus \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees.

The Danforth Graduate fellow-

ship ranks after those of the National Science Foundation and other federal agencies, and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as one of the largest in the nation.

Qualifications include intellectual promise and character, a genuine interest in and commitment to religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Anyone desiring to apply for this fellowship should contact Mr. Willard Cockrill, Room 311 Cherry Hall.

Book Marks

By DIANNE HOWARD

Many of us were in chapel last Thursday to hear General Carlos P. Romulo, teacher, journalist, Pulitzer prize winner, and diplomat, speak. General Romulo is author of ten books: *I Saw the Fall of the Philippines*, *My Brother Americans*, *I Saw the Philippine Rise*, *The Magsaysay Story*, *The United Crusade in Asia*, *The Meaning of Bandung*, *Friend to Friend*, and *I Walked With Heroes*. One of these books, *I Walked With Heroes*, is in our library. It is the autobiography of a hero. But even more it is a great man's philosophy of love and compassion for all people—great and small, white and black—in this fast-tightening world we live in. It tells the story of a village boy of an oppressed country, who became teacher, reporter, publisher, lecturer, and diplomat—and, who, with disarming humility, tells how he had to perch on top of several New York City telephone books in order to see over the podium when he conducted the United Nations Fourth Assembly.

Another story of interest, President John F. Kennedy, is told by Robert J. Donovan in *PT 109*. Donovan traveled over 30,000 miles and interviewed hundreds of people to get the story. He talked to natives who participated in the rescue, crew members of the *Amagiri*, and every survivor of *PT 109*.

The book is account of the early morning tragedy in 1943, in which the Japanese destroyer, *Amagiri*, rammed and sank the *PT 109*. The story of the long swim, the days of hiding, and the escape from the islands is told.

Peter de Mendelssohn gives a magnificent account of the early years of Winston Churchill in *The Age of Churchill*. Churchill's fantastically full and varied career is told in this book.

A new book presenting the exciting world of scientists is *Louis Pasteur* by Jacques Nicolle. Nicolle devotes his writings to the detailed and enthralling account of Pasteur's ten investigations: rabies, anthrax, chicken cholera, silk-worm diseases, disease of wine, the process of fermentation, the brewing of beer, the formation of vinegar, the question of spontaneous generation, and the puzzle of the paradoxical molecules that rotate light in opposite directions.

A Bridge for Passing, by Pearl S. Buck, is the story of the writer finding her way back to a new life after the great sorrow of losing her husband. It also tells of her keen sense of humor and her intimate thoughts which pressed upon her relentlessly in the long wakeful nights as she struggled to accept it.

Probably no other family in the last two centuries has been so constantly in the center of Europe's great events as have the family story in *The Rothschilds*. Morton dramatizes the anecdote and character portrayal through the main figures own colorful language. The legendary personalities James Rothschild, who outwitted Napoleons' secret police; Nathan, who scooped the British government on the news of Wellington's victory at Waterloo; Baron Lionel, who bought the Suez Canal for his country over a bowl of grapes, and Baron Louis, who forced down Heinrich Himmler in a Gestapo prison cell, is told.

An Only Child is Frank O'Connor's own autobiography. It is the story of the shy child of poor parents who somehow becomes aware that there is something beyond his life and the lives around him, something grander, and with resolve and labor, makes his way toward it.

Khrushchev, by George Palocz-Horvath, is the outline of Khrushchev's astonishing rise, his joining of the Party in 1918, his first full-time work as a district secretary, in 1925, his appointment among Soviet leaders a bare nine years later, and his emergence as a dictator.

Western Group To Sponsor Gathering

The slogan of a gathering Saturday will be "Wilson W. Wyatt for United States Senator." This gathering will announce the opening of the group's headquarters in Bowling Green.

The opening will be sponsored by a group of Western students recently organized on campus. Any student who is interested in joining the group should contact either Bob Denhardt, Gary Gardner, Janet Brewer, or Carolyn Patton. The next meeting of this group will be Monday, April 30 in the Memorial Room of the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

HILLTOPICS

By ED HOCKER

Congratulations to the Committee on the Rhodes-Helm Lecture Series for selecting such a distinguished World Citizen as General Carlos P. Romulo to be the initial speaker for the inauguration of the series. This lecture series promises to be one of the really fine opportunities to be made available to Western students and Bowling Green citizens.

Western students will want to look forward with great anticipation to other lectures in the Rhodes-Helm Series.

Hilltopics

I would like very much to remind Western students of their moral obligations as citizens. Recently a billfold was boldly taken from the purse of one of the faculty members. This incident may be one of those "rare things" that never happens at Western, but this time some immature individual committed a bold crime. The loss of the billfold has caused a great deal of inconvenience to the owner; it contained important papers (important only to the owner) and some objects of great intrinsic personal value. If this item can be returned by the person who took it, the owner will greatly appreciate it.

Looking Backward

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

First sweaters for athletic awards given in chapel. . . . Times-Journal (local newspaper) turned over to journalism students for one day. . . . Construction of new stadium began at Western. . . . Dr. A. F. Lewis elected head of Ogden. . . . Rifle team places sixth in National Meet. . . . Forty-five students take annual trip to Mammoth Cave. . . . Western Players present "The Goose Hangs High". . . .

THIRTY YEARS AGO

H. L. Stephens receives Ph. D. at University of Wisconsin. . . . New swimming pool completed. . . . Toppers beat Chattanooga 19-17. . . . 25th anniversary of Western. . . . Dean Grise to represent the college in Washington, D. C. . . . Intramural boxing and wrestling started at Western. . . . Seven hundred fifty attend Western's annual breakfast. . . .

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Gordon Wilson to give talk on radio. . . . The nineteenth annual bird census taken. . . . Dean Grise announces beginning of Saturday classes for teachers and principals. . . . Health building used to house one thousand flood victims. . . . Western defeats Vanderbilt University 35-19. . . . Kelly Thompson leaves Western, accepts new job as publicity manager for an Indianapolis baseball team. . . . Geneva Boldwater to represent Western in Mountain Laurel Festival. . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO

SIAA Tournament held on campus. . . . Coach Diddle celebrates twentieth year by accepting bid to play in Madison Square Gardens. . . . Kentucky Museum gets drawings and paintings from Courier Journal. . . . Hilltoppers runners-up in the Metropolitan National Meet. . . . Western loses title in West Virginia by two points in the last five seconds. . . . Library receives Danforth Grant. . . . Six hundred future farmers on campus for meeting. . . .

Fifteen Years Ago

Venna Lee Stone, champion women's golfer, is a student at Western. . . . Registrar's office announces three hundred ninety-one students on honor roll. . . . Survey shows six thousand books in Western's library. . . . Sixty-eight per cent of Western's students are male. . . . Music department has clinic for directors. . . . Judy Stevens crowned queen of Military Ball. . . . Eddie Diddle, Jr., is ace scorer for College High Basketball team. . . .

Boy Watcher's Guide

By Sidney Wardle

"Girl Watcher's Guide", huh? All these boys are getting to be experts, and we girls remain in our natural amateurish state. Well, it's time that we banded together and did something about it! Gather 'round, girls, and we'll have our first "Boy Watcher's Guide" lesson.

Boy Watchers should specialize. Broad shoulders, big brown eyes, and dimples are a few suggested specialties. Of the three, broad shoulder specialization is the most complicated because it requires added paraphernalia including a tape measure.

Do not limit the scope of your hobby to any one size, shape, or nationality, girls. Each has its own good points. And you will not become one-sided and prejudiced if you will follow this advice.

Perhaps you are wondering, at this time, just what the advantages of boy-watching are. There are several advantages:

- (1) Training in the field which interests you most
- (2) Comparison and contrast
- (3) Relaxation and enjoyment

And in closing, I'd like to add that in boy watching the saying "practice makes perfect" holds true. If you have a few spare moments, practice; if you're date is busy buying popcorn, practice; if you have a good view of the sidewalk from your classroom, practice. And you'll be on your way to becoming a professional!

NEA Officials Visit Fourth Annual Workshop

Prominent educators from the National Education Association and the state Department of Education were among the visiting consultants who participate in the Fourth Annual Professional Organization Workshop at Western on Monday and Tuesday.

"Quest for Quality through Professional Relationships" was the general theme of the two-day program, which was designed to give the visiting consultants an opportunity to relate valuable and vital information to selected college and high school students and teachers from Western and the State of Kentucky.

Dr. Karl H. Berns, Assistant Executive Secretary, Field Operations, represented the NEA, while the State Department of Education was represented by Dr. Louise Combs, Director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification.

Representatives of the Kentucky Education Association, the Future Teachers Association, and educational administrators from across the Commonwealth also joined Western students and faculty in the workshop.

Other prominent visiting consultants included Dr. J. Marvin Dodson, NEA Executive Secretary; Talton E. Stone, Superintendent, Elizabethtown City Schools; Foster Sanders, principal, Louisville Male High School; Charles Ruter, assistant principal, Eastern High School, Middletown; and Miss Stacey Hall, classroom teacher in the Louisville City Schools.

Orchestra Concert Set For April 26

Dr. Howard Carpenter will conduct the Western Orchestra in a concert at Van Meter Auditorium on the evening of April 26 at 8 p. m.

Appearing as a guest soloist will be Dolores Chilsen Mielke. Mrs. Mielke will perform a group of numbers on the harp which will include selections from Gounod, Andre Kostelanetz, and Henriette Renie.

Mrs. Mielke is the wife of Ardin Mielke, local office manager of the L. F. Strassheim Co. She has been a concert artist in the Midwest along with serving as a teacher at the Langlade Schools in Wisconsin. Mrs. Mielke has studied harp with Vojmir Attil and Marcel Grandzenz.

Also appearing as soloists will be Frank Freedman, graduate student at Western. Mr. Freedman will perform the flute solo in Night Soliloquy by Kent Kennan.

Completing the program, the Western Orchestra will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, Romanian Dances by Bela Bartok and Hoe-Down from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland.

Concert master for this year is Cheryl Rose, junior home economics major.

Selected participants in the workshop included PTA sponsors schools in Kentucky, members of the Western faculty, selected Western undergraduate and graduate students, and invited guests from the public schools of the Bowling Green area.

The workshop officially began on Monday at 7 p. m. with a dinner meeting and briefing for the visiting consultants in the dining room of Western Hills Restaurant.

Tuesday's activities began with the keynote address of the workshop by Dr. Berns at 8:10 a. m. in Van Meter Auditorium, which was followed by group meetings of the consultants and participants beginning at 9 a. m. During these group meetings, which was the heart of the workshop, participants engaged in serious discussions of matters pertaining to improving the quality of classroom teaching and professional relationships.

The workshop concluded with an evaluation assembly of guest consultants and the workshop committee at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo Speaks

Continued from page 1

are looking with interest on what is happening in the United States.

The general, aide-de-camp to General Douglas MacArthur during WW II, asked Americans to "step back and take a look at the world situation in its proper perspective."

"How clearly we can see the advance of communism now in the cold-clear light of hindsight. We did not recognize it when it was happening. I am afraid that we do not see what is happening now," said Romulo.

Telling his audience that the Russians do not "play poker but chess," the Philippine ambassador said the communists do not bluff (as in poker), but plan their moves years ahead to achieve world domination.

Americans must accept the fact that they are engaged in a life and death struggle with communism and they must take steps to assure their victory, according to Romulo.

Russia and the Communist world is doing its utmost to destroy American prestige in Europe and Asia by emphasizing incidents of racial disturbances — it is up to the citizens of this country to defeat this propaganda by showing their true selves to the people of the world.

In the Korean War, Russia was willing to fight to the last single Russian life, Romulo told

the group of students and townspeople.

In China, Russia has a fighting force of 600 million which she can use in her conquest of other nations, Romulo said, warning Americans not to be lulled into a false sense of security by the present rift between China's Mao Tse-Tung and Russia's Khrushchev.

The Philippines diplomat said the rift is merely a difference of method, Mao wanting to use force for his conquest, while Khrushchev asks for "peaceful co-existence."

Romulo described "peaceful co-existence" as the relation between a lion and a lamb — with the lamb inside the lion.

The Rhodes-Helm Lecture Series was named in honor of War-

ren Circuit Judge John B. Rhodes and Miss Margie Helm, director of library science at Western. Rhodes is the father of Mrs. Harold Helm, while Miss Helm is the sister of Helm, board chairman of Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.

General Romulo was introduced by Dr. Earl A. Moore of the English department. Dr. Moore is chairman of the Rhodes-Helm Committee. Dr. Kelly Thompson, who entertained General Romulo at a luncheon in the President's Home, presided. Miss Frances Richards of the English department gave the invocation.

Members of the Rhodes-Helm Committee are Mr. Robert G. Cochran, Dean Raymond L. Gravens, Miss Margie Helm, Dr. Wm. M. Jenkins, Jr., Dr. Moore, Mr. Walter Nimocks, Miss Richards, Dr. Thomas J. Stone, Dr. Ward C. Sumpter, Miss Ruth Hines Temple, and Mrs. A. J. Thurman.

Spanish Club Plans Picnic

Plans for the Spanish club picnic to be held May 14 were discussed at the April 16 club meeting. Those people interested in attending this function should notify Dr. Hatcher before May 1. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the picnic.

Jo Crume and Judy Martin gave a program on the Inca empire and modern Peru after which the members played games and sang songs in Spanish.

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White stripes sail a straight course across our pretty knit of soft cotton lisle in dazzling Regatta colors. The news? No sleeves, and a long, lean line at its best pulled low over White Stag Jamaica's of "Sanforized-Plus" cotton Sailcloth with easy-care finish. Multi-stitched waist, side pocket and zipper closing.

Skimmer, \$2.98
Jamaica, \$5.95

Plaza FASHIONS

Say, students what do YOU like to eat?

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

We have them all—so come and see us.

Don't forget—we pay cab fare on orders \$3 or over.

VI 2-7992

Dixie Cafe



WESTERN WELCOMES DR. BERNS . . . Dr. Karl H. Berns (center), Assistant Executive Secretary, Field Operations of the National Education Association, was welcomed to Bowling Green yesterday as he arrived at City-County Airport. Greeting Dr. Berns are Weldon Martin and Martha Burn, members of Western's Student NEA group. Dr. Berns delivered the keynote address this morning of the Fourth Annual Professional Organization Workshop at Western Kentucky State College. Nearly a dozen prominent educators from across the state are also participating in the Workshop.

Debaters Participate In Forensics Conference

Western Debate Associates traveled to Indiana State College at Terre Haute, Indiana, this week to participate in the national conference of the Tau Kappa Alpha Forensics fraternity. Representing Western were Bob Denhardt and Carolyn Patton debating affirmative and Bernard Madison and Gary Gardner debating negative. The team compiled a very commendable won-lost record against some of the top teams in the nation. The team finished in the upper half of the thirty teams competing, with all four of the team members being rated as superior. The over-all team record was seven won, nine lost.

Some of the schools that Western's debate team defeated included Florida State University, Case University, Indiana State College and Vanderbilt University.

In addition to the debating, two members of the team, Bob Denhardt and Bernard Madison, were initiated into the Tau Kappa Alpha

fraternity. The Tau Kappa Alpha is a fraternity for persons who have represented their college in inter-collegiate speech or debate competition for two or more years and have an academic standing in the upper one-third of their class.

The team is coached by Mr. Russell Miller, director of Forensics, and Mr. Charles English, a member of the Business and Government department and a local attorney.

Wilson Will Do Research For Union Carbide

Jerry Wilson, senior mathematics and physics major from Bowling Green, has been selected for summer research with Union Carbide Nuclear Corporation, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Each year approximately forty students from the Southeastern part of the United States are hired for different research positions by this corporation.

Jerry has been hired to do research in the isotopes division of the corporation and he will begin work June 1.

College High Receives High Ratings

College High participants have received superior and excellent ratings in the string solo and ensembles section of the instrumental solo and small ensemble division of the Music Festival held at Western on April 13-14.

Dick Rose received a superior in the senior high cello division. Henry Hampton received an excellent in the junior high violin division. The College High string quartet, composed of Mary Jane Knight and Pat Dye, violin, Linda Delotous, viola and Dick Rose, cello, received a superior rating in the senior high string ensemble section.

Arts And Crafts Club Banquet To Be Saturday

The Arts and Crafts club of the Industrial Arts department will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, April 28, at 6:30 p. m. in the Helm Hotel.

The banquet will serve as a reunion for past industrial arts alumni since 1930. Invitations to the banquet have been sent out to approximately three hundred alumni throughout the central and eastern part of the United States.

Speakers for the banquet will be Mr. Walter B. Nalbach, head of the Industrial Arts department, and Mr. L. T. Smith, retired head of the Industrial Arts department and presently the Physical Plant Administrator. Introducing the speakers will be Robert Carter, graduate student and president of the Arts and Crafts club.

Watch this space each week for the names of the five lucky winners of a
Hi-Boy Sandwich
from

DENO'S DRIVE-IN

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS ARE

FRANK BANTA

ELECIA CARDWELL

BOB RICE

BILL GRAHAM

DOUG TOOHEY

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"Your pilot is Captain Smith -
I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
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FREE! Be the proud owner of the most exciting sports car on campus. Enter the NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST. It's easy. Just go to your nearby BMC dealer for a free application blank for yourself or a friend. And for a sample of the fun to come ask him to let you take a SPRITE for a trial drive.

A fun-loving SPRITE is just one of the free prizes. You, or a girl friend, can win a total of \$5,000. in fabulous prizes. Others include an all-expense trip to Europe, a \$500. art-carved diamond ring, 20 pairs of Sandler of Boston shoes, a 10-year supply of Berkshire hosiery, a \$500. David Crystal wardrobe, Westinghouse appliances and a full year's supply of Toal beauty products.

SPRITE



ACT TODAY!

Applications must be postmarked by
midnight, Monday, April 30th.



U.S. Going abroad this summer? Save money! Have more fun! Drive your own BMC car! Ask your dealer for details.

History Teachers Will Meet On Campus Sat.

The History Teachers of Western Kentucky will meet April 28, in the Little Theatre from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Teachers from Western and central Kentucky have been invited.

The History Teachers of Western Kentucky are organized in October 1961, to provide a permanent organization for discussing problems related to the teaching



SALLY GREER

Sally Greer Honored By KHEA

Sally Jayne Greer, junior home economics major from Morgantown, has recently won recognition in the field of home economics.

Miss Greer was selected as the recipient of the first Kentucky Home Economics Association Scholarship. The competition was open to home economics majors from all colleges in Kentucky. The Scholarship amount was \$200.

A tea was given in Lexington to honor Sally Jayne during the State Home Economics meetings by the Kentucky RECC.

A graduate of Butler County High School, Sally Jayne is an honor student at Western and still finds time to hold several extra-curricular offices. She is now vice-president of the Iva Scott club and was parliamentarian last year. She is also president of the College Club of the KHEA. She has also held office in the Butler County club.

Upon graduation from college in June, 1963, she plans to go into the field of commercial demonstration. Regarding her career Sally Jayne states: "I enjoy working directly with people and a career in home economics will enable me to help others have a better home and family life." Sally is also a member of the College Heights Herald staff.

Officers Elected By Scabbard And Blade Society

Company C-11 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade held their annual election of officers April 16.

Elected as Company Commander for the academic year 1962-63 was M. Russell Blair, junior elementary education major from Vine Grove.

Executive officer and pledge master will be Gerald Fudge, junior history and political science major from Glasgow.

The treasurer will be J. Darryl Hutcherson, junior business management major from Radcliff.

The secretary elected was Ronald S. Osburn, junior biology major from Louisville.

The ranks of the officers will be captain, 1st Lt., 2nd Lt., and 1st Sgt. respectively. These men replace William G. Lawrence, David R. Machay, David M. Winkler and Carroll E. Harrison respectively.

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Eight College Hi Students Compete In Mathematics

Eight students from College High school have just recently participated in the High School Mathematics Contest at Georgetown College, according to Mr. James A. Carpenter, director of the school.

The contest, conducted for the fourth consecutive year, was sponsored by the Mathematics department at Georgetown College.

The purpose of holding this contest was to stimulate, as well as promote, a keener interest in the study of mathematics among high school students, and to insure higher levels of achievement. Thereby it is hoped that pleasure can be given to the participating pupils and their respective schools, and to add something to the strength of the National Science Foundation.

Winners of each of the four divisions in the contest were awarded loving cups and certificates were given to the top ten contestants in each category.

Georgetown College offered a \$500 per annum special scholarship to the top student in the advanced mathematics division.

College High students in the contest were Carol Milliken and Susan Thomason in Algebra I Division, Patrick Dye and Dick Rose in Algebra II Division, Bruce Clark and William Garris in Plane Geometry Division, and Jack Jones and Franklin Berry in Senior Mathematics Division.

Mr. Bobby Houk, mathematics instructor at the school, and Dr. Hugh M. Thomason of the Department of Business and Government of Western, accompanied the students to Georgetown.

3,000 Expected For Senior Day

Continued from page 1

Awards Day ceremony.

All departments located in Cherry Hall will have displays showing various academic offerings, starting at 1:15 p.m. and continuing until 3 p.m.

The departments of biology, chemistry, and physics, which are located in the new Kelly Thompson Science Hall, will hold open house from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Demonstrations and displays will also be held in the Home Economics building, the Industrial

Arts building, the Music Hall, the Library and all the residence halls.

Open house will also be held at the Department of Agriculture in Snell Hall and at the Department of Business and Government in Ogden Hall.

There will be conducted guided tours of the Kentucky Building from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

For those looking for entertainment, Western Players will present a variety style show in Van Meter Auditorium beginning at 1:45 p.m.

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Herman's

Sports Slants

By LARRY DYKES, Sports Editor

Although basketball season has long past. Awards are still being bestowed upon Western's All-America Bobby Rascoe. The first being the fifth annual WHAS Basketball Leadership Award. This award, a sterling silver tray with four goblets, is presented annually to a senior member of a Kentucky or Southern Indiana College basketball team. Previous winners of the award were Steve Hamilton, Morehead, 1958; Larry Wood, Eastern Kentucky, 1959; Don Mills, University of Kentucky, 1960; Carl Cole, Eastern Kentucky, 1961; and now Bobby Rascoe, Western, 1962.

The second award conferred to Bobby was the honor of making Chuck Taylor's All-America Converse magazine first team. This is probably the hardest of all All-America teams to make because the selectors vote only on the players they have seen in action, so publicity can't do it for you. Bobby is the first Hilltopper to make this team.

Tops in Tennis is Don Meyer, who could be one of the country's leading tennis players, has compiled quite a number of records and achievements in his first two years here at Western. Don could certainly be one of Western's all-time greats, if not the greatest in tennis, before he graduates. A junior from Bellevue he has been leading Coach Ted Hornback's tennis teams for the past two seasons and is doing the same this season.

To date he has the following records and accomplishments to his credit:

1. He has lost only twice in 27 matches. This was to Don Freezor of Murray, (1960) and Charles Champion of Murray (1961). Don beat Freezor and

Champion later in the same season, (1960) & (1961).

2. He has been the OVC's number one singles champion for the past two years and appears to be headed for his third straight championship.

3. Only twice in 27 matches has the match gone three sets. This was against Dave Weber, Bellarmine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, (1960) and Jerry Rhoads, Murray, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, (1961).

4. He and doubles partner Danny Day have won 21 out of 24 doubles matches. The three losses were to Bellarmine, U.K. and Murray.

5. Again he and Day won the OVC doubles in 1960 and were runners-up in 1961.

6. Breaking his 27 matches down into games, he has played 462 games, winning 332 for a percentage of .748.

The Hilltoppers have won the OVC Tennis Championship 9 out of the last 13 years. Murray has won four and Eastern has won one.

...

Murray picked to win OVC in

Continued on page 7, column 4

Hilltoppers Are Tops In Tennis Too

With four returning lettermen back after a perfect 11-0 season the netters of Coach Ted Hornback have won two of their first three matches. The first loss in the last 23 matches was to De Pauw University.

The team is led by Don Meyer, the OVC singles champion, and the numbers four and five singles champions, Danny Day and Don Traugbber, and back-up man Don McElheny. Gone from last year's team are number three singles champion Bill Pedigo, who graduated, and number two champion Henry Hamblen, who entered the military service. Jerold Moore is the newcomer to the squad.

The Toppers downed Lambuth College of Tennessee 6-1 for their opening win of the season. Next came their first defeat in 23 matches at the expense of De Pauw University. Meyer was the only one who was able to win his single match. Meyer and Day won a hard fought doubles match 8-6, 9-7 to keep it from being a shut-out. The netters bounced back to down Mississippi College 5-2 as Meyer, Day, and Moore won their singles matches, and the Toppers captured both doubles matches.

The first home match was last Monday against Eastern. Western was leading the Maroons 5-1 before rain halted the match.

The complete 1962 Western Kentucky tennis schedule follows:

April 3, De Pauw University.

Continued on page 7, column 1

Your Portrait In Natural Color Is Student Special

The Ches Johnson Photo Center, 928 State, today announced a student special to introduce inexpensive natural color portraiture to students in the Bowling Green area.

The offer features a 5x7 studio portrait, in full natural color, for only \$2.95. The specials are by appointment only. The Photo Center's new phone number is 862-9476.

After students see exactly what they are getting, they may order billboard photos, in natural color, for only 75 cents each, additional 5x7's for only \$2.50 each, 8x10's for only \$5.00 each and 11x14's for only \$7.50 each.

There's free customer parking at the rear of the studio, entering from Tenth street through the American National Bank parking lot.

The special offer is open to all ages, from kindergarten through college seniors, with special attention to cap and gown photographs of grade school, high school and college graduates.

Samples of photographs in inexpensive natural color may be seen at any time in the windows of the Ches Johnson Photo Center at 928 State Street.

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It's natural to feel like throwing your weight around a bit when you wear a featherweight H-I-S Sport Coat. Makes you feel like big. And plenty cool 'cause this jacket is light as a leaf on the shoulders which, incidentally, are all your own. Slightly cut-away 8 button front, flapped pockets, center vent. Get yours today in terrific new fabrics and colors.

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MEN'S DEPT.—PUSHIN'S MAIN FLOOR

Hillhopper Tennis

Continued from page 6

(Southwestern Presbyterian) Memphis, Tenn.

April 4, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

April 5, Mississippi Delta, Cleveland, Miss.

April 12, Eastern Kentucky State College, Bowling Green.

April 18, Middle Tennessee State College, Bowling Green.

April 19, Murray Kentucky State College, Bowling Green.

April 21, Bellarmine College, Louisville.

April 24, Tennessee Tech., Bowling Green.

April 26, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

April 28, University of Louisville, Louisville.

May 7, University of Kentucky, Bowling Green.

May 8, Murray Kentucky State College, Murray.

May 10, University of Louisville, Bowling Green.

May 12, Tennessee Tech., Cookeville, Tenn.

May 17, Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond.

May 19, OVC Tournament, Richmond.

TOPPERS TAKE EASTERN

Western's tennis team defeated Eastern for its third victory in four starts, Thursday, April 12. Don Meyer, undefeated in No. 1 singles, beat Roy Davidson, 6-2, 6-3 in the featured match.

Meyer and Danny Day remained undefeated in the No. 1 doubles as they easily defeated Davidson and Jack Lighthiser, 6-1, 6-1.

The only loss was in the No. 5 singles. Rain and high winds halted play in the No. 2 doubles with the Toppers leading.

The scheduled match with Tennessee Tech Saturday, April 14, was postponed until May 12.

Summary:

Don Meyer (W) def. Roy Davidson, 6-2, 6-1.

Don Traugher (W) def. Jerry Sanders, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Danny Day (W) def. Jerry Brown, 6-1, 6-1.

Jerald Moore (W) def. Jack Lighthiser, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9.

Dennis Reck (E) def. Don McElhenny, 6-4, 6-2.

Meyer - Day (W) def. Davidson - Lighthiser, 7-1, 6-1.

Traugher - McElhenny (W) led Reck - Sanders, 6-4, 3-1 when rain stopped the match.

Summary:

Don Meyer (W) def. Dick Straupe, 6-2, 6-4.

Danny Day (W) def. Ron Guess, 6-1, 7-5.

Don McElhenny (W) def. Tommy Park, 6-3, 6-1.

Don Traugher (W) def. Buddy Boyd, 6-2, 9-7.

Jerald Moore (W) def. Jerry Davidson, 6-2, 7-5.

Meyer-Day (W) def. Straupe-Boyd, 6-1, 6-0.

Traugher-McElhenny (W) def. Guess-Park, 6-1, 8-4.

Summary:

Don Meyer (W) def. Dick Straupe, 6-2, 6-4.

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Don Traugher (W) def. Buddy Boyd, 6-2, 9-7.

Jerald Moore (W) def. Jerry Davidson, 6-2, 7-5.

College High Linksmen

College High opened its golf season by sinking St. Joe 13½-1½ at Municipal golf course Wednesday, April 11.

Bruce Clark led the Redbirds with a three-over-par 73, but had to yield medalist honors to St. Joe's Jim Olyniec, who fired a 72. They split the No. 1 match 1½-1½.

Summary:

Bruce Clark, CH, 73, tied Jim Olyniec, St. Joe 72, 1½-1½.

Harry Gilbert, CH, 76 def. Jeff Haden, 82, 3-0.

Craig Clark, CH, 82, def. Tommy Zoretic, 80, 3-0.

Harold McGuffey, CH, 78, def. Stuart Kammer, 87, 3-0.

Skipper Hutton, CH, 84, def. Tom Payne, 101, 3-0.

Summary:

Harry Gilbert, CH, 37 def. Lee Steers, 38, 1-0.

Craig Clark, CH, 39 def. Butch Hood, 43, 1-0.

College High won best ball 1-0.

Harold McGuffey, CH, 39 def. David Downey, 46, 1-0.

Skipper Hutton, CH, 42 def. John Rainwa, 46, 1-0.

College High won best ball 1-0.

Summary:

Harry Gilbert, CH, 37 def. Lee Steers, 38, 1-0.

Craig Clark, CH, 39 def. Butch Hood, 43, 1-0.

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The Redbirds have already played three matches, and have been victorious in all three. The remaining schedule is:

April 18 - High Street - H

April 20 - Glasgow - H

April 24 - High Street - H

April 25 - Warren County - H

April 27 - Russellville - A

April 30 - Glasgow - A

May 1 - Franklin-Simpson - A

May 4 - Bowling Green High - H

May 7 - St. Joe - H

May 8 - Bowling Green High - H

May 9 - Russellville - H

May 14 - Scottsville - H

May 14 - Scottsville - H

May 16 - Regional Meet

Summary:

Harry Gilbert, CH, 37 def. Lee Steers, 38, 1-0.

Craig Clark, CH, 39 def. Butch Hood, 43, 1-0.

College High won best ball 1-0.

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College High won best ball 1-0.

Sports Slants

Continued from page 6

track Murray appears to be headed for its fifth straight conference crown. Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech., Morehead, and

Eastern will be the serious contender, but are not likely to win it. Western's hopes ride on veterans Bill Moore, Winton Boone, and freshman Mickey Brown. The Toppers next home meet will be Friday against Tennessee Tech., Western has yet to win the OVC track championship.

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feature sporty ring neckline, side vents. Sleeveless for the warm weather ahead. Machine washable.

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"A Song To Forget" . . . This is the name of the skit from which the above scene is taken. "A Song To Forget" is one of the many bits of Broadway to be seen in the revue "Make Mine Music." Pictured above from left to right are Al Young, Bette Lou Miller, Robert Alexander, Larry Siria, and Lou Lanier.

Alumna Joins Ky. Library Service

A former Western student, Mrs. Alice Gene Lewis, is reference librarian at the Kentucky Library Extension Division in Frankfort.

Mrs. Lewis gets 50-odd mail requests a day from individuals who want her to send them information or reference material on everything from violins to the newest embalming techniques. In the 51 counties composing Kentucky's 10 library regions, requests are channeled to Mrs. Lewis through the regional librarians. The reference library also serves various departments of state government and acts as a clearing house among them.

The reference library will continue to assist the state regional library system, which eventually will embrace all 120 Kentucky counties. This statewide system would give all Kentuckians access to library material — through a local library or in outlying areas, through the Bookmobile program.

Mrs. Lewis has a 30,000-volume reference collection, but she is working toward better-than-average collections on arts and crafts, cooking, the Civil War, American Indians, and vocational material. New fiction, reference material, and serious non-fiction are added to the reference library at a rate of 1,500 volumes a year.

Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Alice Gene Sole of Morganfield. After being employed as a librarian at Camp Breckinridge and Fort Knox, she joined the Library Extension Division, and has been there for two years.

Mock Trial

Continued from page 1

In the Library. Spectators are encouraged to be present to see justice carried out.

Lawyers for the defense will be Jerry Traylor, junior political science major from Bowling Green, and Gordon Frank, senior history major also from Bowling Green.

Prosecuting lawyers are Richard Anderson, Elkton sophomore majoring in chemistry, and Pat Chamberlain, junior from Alvaton majoring in English.

"Make Mine Music" To Be May 1-3

Continued from page 1

day, and Thursday evenings, May 1, 2, and 3. This final production for the season finishes the year's activities on a light note in a program that has included *Winter's End*, *Missouri Legend*, and *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

This type of presentation calls for many players—many talents—with variety and contrast. Already included in the growing cast are the following

Moore To Speak

Continued from page 1

career at Western, he served as visiting professor of English at Yale University, the University of Florida and Indiana University. Dr. Moore has traveled extensively in Europe and has included in his travels two trips to the Holy Land. The topic he has chosen for his talk is entitled "Picture Galleries."

The Leiper English Club extends to all students an invitation to attend the banquet. Tickets will be available from the club president, Gene Vaughn, and a committee to be appointed by him.

Players — Al Young, Millie Wood, Larry Siria, Bette Miller, Charlie Logsdon, Betsy White, Ann Downing, Rachel Rigby, Elaine Chesnut, Pat Lewis, Elaine Reithel, John Staubitz, Bob Denhardt, Charlie Flener, Carolyn Patton, Sharon Stanley, Carolyn Alston, Robert Alexander, Sherill Scanlon, Karen Durbin, Darla Siria, Judy Wilson, Dottie Bush, Betty Bush, Bennie Vickous.

Stanley Billingsley, Howard Evans, Ruth Ann Buckman, Anne Talbott, Lou Lanier, Dally McPeak, Charles Patterson, Carolyn Billingsley, Genie Bell, Dennis Burchett, Anne Coop, William H. DeArmand, Roney Ball, Sharin Ferryman, Jewel Kaercher and Pat Jackson.

The technical staff is headed by Warren Kessler, Stage Manager; Al Young, Set Construction; and Carolyn Alston, Scenic Design.

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Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates Five

Continued from page 1

Wade and Leon Washington, had been graduated, leaving only one active, Harry Zimmerman. The chapter will be activated with the initiation of the five new members under the direction of Mr. Russell H. Miller, director of forensics.

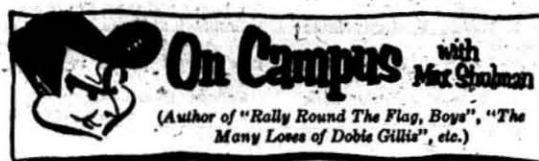
The qualifications necessary for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity are two years' participation in forensics, including representing the college in inter-collegiate competition. Also a scholastic standing within the upper third of the class is required.

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CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinith's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtail in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyrics:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro men, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.