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Upperclassmen Will Hold Primary Elections For Officers Tomorrow

Primary elections will be held tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center for the purpose of selecting leaders for student government. The classes in question are the senior, junior, and sophomore years.

The list differs from that of the past in that a primary election will be held outside of the regular class hours, and elections will be held during the regular class hour.

Dr. Whitmer, Former Faculty Member, Dies

Funeral services were held August 28, at 2 p.m. in the Garrett-Coury Chapel for Dr. Joseph Dudley Whitmer, who died August 25 at his extended home in Nevada. Dr. Whitmer was a retired member of the Biologv Department.

Dr. G. C. Macht, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and Dr. C. Ray Dobbs directed the services, and burial was held in the Fairview Cemetery. Dr. Dobbs, a former pastor, gave the message. Active and retired faculty members of Western and deans and elders of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church served as pallbearers.

Dr. Whitmer, 78, was born at Bremen, the son of the late John L. and Nebraska T. Whitmer. He was married to the former Beatrice W. Whitmer.

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Winter Sports Will Begin Players ’61-’62 Season

BILL HAMMOND

Western Kentucky Athletic Association's annual meeting was held September 17, 1961, in Rust Hall. The highlight of the meeting was the election of officers for the ‘61-’62 season.

Cheerleaders Elected For 1961-62 Season

Miss Judith Anne Moore, Western’s Dean of Women, announced Friday, September 20, that the cheerleaders for the 1961-62 season had been selected.

When the last bell was rung, the players began their regular routines. Two cheerleaders were Marin cyan Cates, Diane Howard, Martha Johnson, Roberta Johnson, and Sylvia Terry.

Cheerleaders Elected For 1961-62 Season

The new cheerleaders are (left to right) Diane Baldwin, Diane How ard, Martha Howard, Martha Johnson, Roberta Johnson, and Sylvia Terry.

TDEA Will Meet Here Tomorrow And Friday

Teachers and administrators from the public school districts which comprise Kentucky’s TDEA school association will convene on the campus of Western October 4 for the TDEA’s 22nd annual meeting.

The general session will take place at 8:30 a.m. on October 4 in the Garrett-Coury Auditorium.

The meeting is open to all members of the school association.

The delegation will include members from different districts in the state.

The delegate assembly will convene at 8:30 a.m. for the purpose of electing new officers, Mr. Henry C. Malone, superintendent of the Todd County school system; President of the association.

The general session will open at 8:30 a.m. on October 4 in the Garrett-Coury Auditorium. All members of the association are invited to attend.

At that time the Bowling Green Daily News will present a special report on the previous day’s events at the association’s meeting.

The delegation will consist of 12 members, including the president and vice president.

Dr. Robert F. Williams, president of the association, will preside over the meeting.

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TALISMAN EDITIONS... for the year 1961-1962 will be Anna Louise Leach (left), assistant editor, and Richard Cooper, editor. Miss Leach, a sociology major and math major, is from Hartland, and Cooper, a senior biology and physical education major, is from Campbellsville.

Coop, Leach Will Head 1962 Talisman Staff

Mr. Milled Gipson, Talisman sponsor, has announced that Richard Cooper, Ph.D., and Anna Louise Leach will serve as the editor of the 1962 Talisman. Cooper, a biology and physical education major, is from Campbellsville.

To be editor of the Talisman, both students must be seniors, and both must have held staff positions for at least one year.

In addition to regular class offices, students will have the opportunity to select a position which will serve as a challenge to their abilities.

For members of the Student Auxiliary, this will mean a new opportunity to develop their talents and interests in student activities.

For others, it means an opportunity to develop leadership abilities and to contribute to the success of the Talisman.

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Western Builds New Security Headquarters

Another addition to Western’s campus in the College Security Headquarters, located behind Fitter Hall. It was first put into service during the summer term. It contains a desk, chairs, and its own telephone lines, and is serving space beside it for the police force.

The original Western Security Force began in 1958 when Audley Huffman was hired as the first policeman. Audley served for 42 years on the Western Police Force. He retired August 15, 1960, on his 60th birthday.

At the present time there are three policemen on the force. They are Walter Biagi, and Audley Huffman.

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Senior Class Of College High Elects Officers

The Senior class of College High has elected its officers for the coming school year. Those elected to positions are Jack Jones,. president; Sally Richardson, secretary; Kathy Jones, vice-president; and Roger Williams, sergeant-at-arms.

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GOV. BERT COMBS

Dr. HUBERT ALYEA

ANNOUNCEMENT

Regularly scheduled classes will be dismissed Friday because of the Third District Education Association Meeting. Saturday classes will be scheduled as usual, and all other classes will resume on Monday.

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Platform
Are You Guilty?

By BERNARD MADISON

With the hum and buzz of campus elections dominating life on the Hill at present, nearly one is unaware that there will be voting taking place. Therefore, if one is interested in the elections, give me one good reason why every one of Western's 472 students will not vote in these crucial elections. There are several good reasons.

First we see Uninterested Harry. He just does not care. If you ask him when he expects to graduate, he is not interested in giving you a definite answer. Most likely, he has been never to a class meeting.

Next we meet Bashir Barry. He is afraid he will have to meet some one after class and he is not going to vote. This would be tragedy to poor Barry. He cannot get into a club and nothing else and if he can possibly help himself, he will not be exposed to such awful goings-on.

There is a dullness of spirituality. She is avoiding any such scene in which she might display a slight lag in dignity and stomp to marking a class election bal-lot. After all, she has her hat on when she marches through the Snack Bar giving her "charming smile." Horror of horrors! That is the present self if she ever gave the slightest inclination as to how she marked that dirty old ballot.

We meet Busy Betty. She just doesn't have time. Her escort will be by in just eight short hours and she must be as room making the necessary preparations.

On we go to Incurious John. He is in one bad condition. He hasn't the slightest idea as to where to go or what to do. Here, he is willing, but the polls close in five minutes and he no one is around to draw him a map.

The solution is simple. When class elections or any other campus election is taking place, take time out to make a class voting trip! And you will not only win this election, but there is sure bet there will be no winners who do not vote.

"Too sure means up that junior class." Did he be in that junior class? Did he be in that class meeting? Did he be the candidate (or his candidate) so let him do it himself?

Are these attitudes becoming to a college student? Most definitely not, but they will appear.

Vote for the candidates of your choice, but VOTE. If not, anything of the world the elected officials do.

Social Activities Calendar

WEDNESDAY—Oct. 8
Western Debate Association, 6:30 p. m., Room No. 1, Wainwright Hall.

Pheasant Rifles, 6 p. m., Mill Dept.

Jefferson County Club, 7 p. m., Little Theatre.

Labaugh English Club, 7 p. m., Little Thayer.

Kappa Lambda.

SATURDAY—Oct. 7

Football game, Western vs. Amherst-Pay Grammar.

Northwestern Club, Louisville Orchestra, 1:30 p. m., Assembly Auditorium.

Tom's Tailors, 1:15 p.m., outside.

Friday Night, 4:30 p. m., Tri-County Club.

Tri-County Club, 6:30 p. m., Room No. 1, Student Center.

Program Expanded For Continuing Education

Western's Continuing Education department has added a third year with an expanded offering of the courses which serve the citizens of the surrounding area. In the first two years of college in esp-

According to Dr. Raymond L. Cleaves, dean of the college, this year's enrollment of 294 students has enabled the program to increase. Over one hundred and fifty are returning, plus an increase in the part-time student body.

Art Department Moves Into Larger Location

Western's Art Department began fall semester in its new location on the ground floor of Cherry Hall. Creation of a gallery with better lighting and more storage and display space for their students' work is expected to result in a better appreciation and understanding of art. The ceramic classes, added this fall semester, are expected to provide a new source of income for the department has a seminar room for each class that will be used by professors to discuss development of projects. A large painting and drawing studio with skylights are on the third floor.

Religious News

Western's Religious Council held its first meeting of the year in the Memorial Room of the Paul B. Marquette Student Center, September 30.

Under the new system student representatives of the three local churches, the Green Church and the Student Council are serving on the council. The council also has the right to recommend two student representatives to the student council. The council's first meeting was followed by a presentation by Father Benjamin W. W. Lewis, pastor of the Christian Church, Lexington, who will be guest speaker.

The Baptist Student Center is sponsoring a Freshman Interest Day October 13 and 14 for students who are interested in contact with the Baptist Student Center.

Looking Backward

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Seven weeks before the event
began to grip my soul. Soon it be-
came an obsession! I was not prejui-
ded in any one way; I had forgotten
how to do things such as practicing
popping, taking part in dorm debates,
leaving coffee for a signal, sliding
in for an hour, standing, waking up
kits, and yelling at football games.
So I began to practice, I reasoned
that this was the only way I could
be sure of my ability to do as I did a
few months ago, and I found that it
was easy to follow through; well let
me just tell you a few things that
I encountered.

The first thing I began to prac-
tice packing. As most of my clothes
were either dirty or in need of stitch-
ing and mending, my matter, when
seen in action, secretly. I learned
began, was typical of me: 'Oh, look
out!' But the not only worried; for she
also went into action. Everytime
I would try to place any form of
apparel into a suitcase, she would
try to take it from me as she ex-
plained that this skirt has a tear
and that one needs to be cleaned.
Although I couldn’t understand
her still use her now I remember
that I had failed to tell her my plan;
hence I soon realized that I
would just have to wait about.

Still there was much to do; so
I met not too disheartened, I im-
mediately stepped up to my room
where I began dabling in dorm
debates. And so I had no compa-
tion to challenge, I was left with
two parts—that of the affirmative
and negative sides of the question.
While sitting in my quiet room,
I felt confident that this part of
my plan would result in success as
I had no one to bother me.
Later, I became so confused as to
the direction of the two argu-
ments that I was forced to stop.

A few hours later I found my-
self riding in a car driven by my
father. I decided to go with him
to see in hopes of passing
that one bill which in ten miles
of my home. That we did.
‘T’ll walk from here and yo
can pick me up down the
bend.,’ I heard myself telling him.
Being in a hurry and not entire-
ly understanding the importance
of my request, Dad, the car, and
I drove on.

I went to Dad Mom. I knew there
was no place within a hundred
miles where I could procure cof-
fes for a nickel, so that left my
home. As I approached the kitch-
near, I actually feared that I had
forgotten how. ‘Mom would you
like to make coffee for a nickel?’
I asked so I tried to ex-
plain what an economic
Calorie it would be if I had
forgotten.
‘I wouldn’t take your money
and if I did, I certainly wouldn’t
charge you a nickel.’ ‘Two
ounces?’ I hopefully answered,
thinking coffee could be cheaper.
— ‘No, I would charge you a
dime for that.’

In despair, I left the house.
As it was ten past seven, I
very peculiar when I discovered
I had no money, I made urgent
(Oh, yes, I forget to mention
that I had placed a ‘significa-
Ante the door in our din-
ing room.’)

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Mr. L. S., Director of Food
Service, and Mr. T. H. Smith,
business manager of the Col-
lege.

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**The Girl I Left Behind Me**

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. In such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well, sir, you can do what Rock Soffigno did. When Rock left Oat and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Teen O’Urville, “My dear, though I am far away in college, I will always love you. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs shrivel and wither, may my career wither like a daisy, may the mobes get my new tuxedo jacket!”

Then he dashed Teen to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, mourning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on this very first day of college he met a good named Patsy Morgan, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke incantatory of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marboro.

Now, Rock didn’t know Franz Kafka from Paroch Vills, or Mozart from James broth, but Marboro he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marboro was modern and advanced and so stuffed with brains he was a madman. Good sense tells you that you can’t beat Marboro’s instinctive microscopic filter, and you never could beat Marboro’s fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Patsy around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then he knew he was going to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart:

*Dear Rock,*
*You kids had a lousy time yesterday. We went down to the campus and drank some fresh stuff, and then about the most of anybody. Then we giggled rides on trucks and did lots of funny stuff, and I must close now because I got to whine some of the fence.*

*Your friend,*
*Teen*  

P.S.—I can do my Halo Hop 3:00 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Teen and then he thought about Patsy and then a great sadness hit upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Teen; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Patsy.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Teen and looked her in the eye and said mildly, “I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Patsy Morgan. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like.”

“That’s okay, hey,” said Teen a little. “I don’t love you any more. I found a new boy.”

“What is his name?” asked Rock.

“Franz Kafka,” said Teen.

“A splendid fellow,” said Rock and shook Teen’s hand, and they remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Patsy often double-date with Franz and Teen and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Halo Hop 4:00 times.
Debaters Set Tournay Date For Nov. 18

Western Debate Associates held their first meeting of the year in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center on Wednesday, September 23. Presiding over this meeting was Mr. Gordon C. Day, assistant professor of history.

During the course of the meeting, the date was established for the annual tournament and temporary officers were installed.

Selected as temporary officers were Bernard Madison, chairman of the debate committe; Bill Hyatt and J. Richard Smith, as co-chairmen in charge of publicity.

The date established for the tournament is Saturday, November 18. Many top debate teams from the Southeast will be invited. Mr. Miller stated that he hopes to field a varsity and novice team for the event.

The topic to be debated this year is Resolved: That labor organizations should be made subject to national registration.

Present at the meeting were Bill Rogers, Gary Gordon, Don Mayfield, G. 1. E. and J. Richard Smith.

The Debaters

Book From Library Of Civil War General Given To Ky. Library.

Recently received by the Kentucky Library is a Confederate general's own copy of the Kentucky History of the Civil War. General Joseph H. Gilman donated the book to the library on September 23. The book contains an inscription of the officer's own handwriting: "To Miss Margaret Hill of 1326 Park Street, Louisville."

At their first meeting on September 30, the Art Club announced the officers for the 1962-63 school year. The officers are: John Warren Garnet, president; John D. Fisk, vice-president; and Richard C. Love, secretary-treasurer.

As the season of the school year begins, the Art Club is planning a new program of meetings. The officers emphasize the importance of attending the meetings regularly.

Spanish Club Elects Sater President

The Spanish club at Western held an organizational meeting on Monday, September 9, in the Student Center. The following officers were elected for the 1962-63 school year: Art Sater, president; Sue Rippe, vice-president; Wanda Meaders, secretary; and Harry Herrman, treasurer.

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**Diddle Looks Toward Promising '64-'65 Season**

"I don't aim to 'graduate' in last place. I'm going to sign some new, week-end coach to take E. A. Diddle last spring and see what we can do. We will be seniors in 1965, the year Mr. Diddle retires, and I don't want to waste a year of his coaching ability which is scheduled to be started this fall. It hasn’t been proven yet but I think we can win. But we all have good signs and Coach Diddle feels it is favorable that at least one of the freshmen has big feet and big hands."

**B** Is For Defensive

**All In A Row**

Speaking of M-Men and who isn’t choosing a team, for they have the "B" Team, but it’s a second team.

The University of Kentucky’s defensive unit in all likelihood will win the "B" Boys.

Managing the Hilltoppers’ defensive unit is one who ever in the alley, in the lane, or anywhere on the court, in the finals of the field against the Kentucky basketball fans.

A "B" Boys returning from the air defense, which was in the air defense of the new players last fall, looking for their chance to bit the per game. They may be joined by the returners and "B" Boys who could be in the way of the trip and coach to the trips and coach to the games."

Western Faced With Problem Of Seating Basketball Fans

Among Western's real problems with its 4,705 enrollment is where to put the basketball fans this winter.

The gym's official capacity now is listed at 4,500.

The colosseum had 3,596 enrolled last year. Better than a third of the gym's seats were unoccupied.

A meeting is slated within a few days to resolve the seating situation.

In the meanwhile, the plans remain to start work on the multimillion dollar athletic academic building in November. It will be ready for occupancy in 1963.

**Best Sideline With Bad Elbow**

Coach Nick Dine learned Wednesday that veteran halfback Harry Best will be lost to the Tennessee Tech game Oct. 31 with a dislocated elbow suffered September 21. On one of the final scrimmage plays of the season, the 100-pound junior cracked across the goal line from 10 yards out and fell on his elbow, dislocating the joint.

Best has teamed with Winton Bennett in the Tech deep pass defense in the Ohio Valley Conference during the last two seasons.

Best, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, was just starting to come into his own as a football player. Best had 15 yards in just three runs and scored two touchdowns against East Tennessee.

**High School Bands**

From Twenty Schools Expected At Bond Day

Band day and the Y.M.C.A. will be held this year when Western plays Middle Tennessee.

Twenty bands from counties throughout Kentucky have been asked to march in the game. The bands are: Allen County, Adair Central, Barren Central, Barren County, Boyle, Bullitt, Calloway, Clinton, Daviess, Daviess Central, Edmonson, Estill, Fleming, Franklin, Grayson, Hardin, Hopkinsville, Hopkinsville, Hopkinsville Central, Johnson, Laurel County, Lawrence County, Leslie, Logan, Marshall County, Metcalfe, Middle Tennessee, Monroe, Montgomery, Montgomery Central, Monticello, Owen County, Pulaski Central, Pulaski County, Richland, Rockcastle, Russell, Taylor County, Union County, Union County Central, Wayne, Woodford County.

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**FEATURE GROUP**

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In 1968 Ayles was lecturer for the National Science Foundation of the international physics of the science at the Eastman Exposition. Dr. Ayles' address will include "Eckardt Academy, Great Britain," and the Prepared Mind." He will outline a number of basic and accidental discoveries which led to startling progress in the fields of plastics, antiques, and nuclear energy.

For young audiences Ayles will devote some of the lectures to explaining how the aspiring student should prepare himself for a useful career in science. The lectures will be illustrated with numerous experiments.

At 10:50 a.m., Mr. Wendell F. Butler, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Kentucky will deliver an address entitled "You Have the Key:"

Beginning at 12:15 lunch will be held by the music teachers, librarians, elementary principals, physical education teachers, and commercial teachers of the Third District. Western's chap- ter of Pi Beta Kappa will also hold a luncheon at this time. The class of the teachers will hold a meeting in the cafeteria at the Garrey Student Center at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Nolen Walker will preside at this meeting.

At the same time Miss Mantle Miller, supervisor of the State School Lunch Division, will preside over a meeting of the school lunch personnel.

Departmental meetings will begin at 3:30 p.m. and continue throughout the rest of the afternoon. At this time the speech and dramatics, home economics will assemble in Cherry Hall, Room 302.

The English and Foreign Language section will meet in Cherry Hall Room 302. Dr. F. W. Hatcher, head of Western's foreign language department, will preside.

The science teachers will convene at the Kelly Thompson Science Hall where they will be addressed by Dr. Herbert M. Ayles. Dr. Ayles will speak to this group about projection techniques which may be used to effectively and economically demonstrate standard lecture experiments to large groups of students. These possibilities for pupil transportation will meet in the Memorial Room of the Student Center. Mr. Thomas Link will preside at the meeting.

The mathematics teachers will assemble in Cherry Hall, Room 401, Earl M. Ulmer, All. MA. '48, and professor of mathematics at Illinois State Normal University, will speak on "Number, Congruences and Tests for Divisibility."

The Guidance and Personnel group will meet in Room 1 of the Student Center. Dr. George W. Gribb, Director of Guidance Service at the University of Kentucky will address this meeting.

The social studies teachers and secondary principals will gather in the Little Theatre in the library. Here they will be addressed by Dr. Albert Rose, professor of economics at Western.

Directors of Pupil Personnel will meet in Room 206, Cherry Hall. The dean of this department, the supervisor of the Child Welfare Department in Bowling Green, will speak in this group.

Dr. Ayles will sign copies of his book and will answer questions of students.

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# Penney's

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"Thunder on the Hill" . . .

The first of the studio productions to be offered in the Western Plaza Experimental Theatre series will be "Thunder on the Hill." It is an original one-act play with Civil War background written and directed by members of the Psi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega. Marla Brandon and Chester Diaz, senior members of the group, are the co-producers of "Thunder on the Hill." As an Alpha Psi Omega project, the various technical jobs are being handled by the pledges for the current semester. Al Young, veteran of 8th on-stage and backstage work, is the stage manager for the production. The play is to be presented at the next Western Plaza meeting, to be held in Stein Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Players Begin Year With "Winterset"

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abolish beauty nevertheless shared interest with a keen awareness of contemporary realities. As a former journalist, he was inclined not to forget facts. He was concerned with the stylistic problem of how to create poetic drama in a prosaic age. Since it is comparatively easy to write poetic plays when the subject is set in the past, his realism was highly successful withenaths, the Queen, Mary of Scot­land, Anna of the Thousand Days, and Valley Forge. He castigated Congress with the prose satire of Bath, Your House, Night Over Tanz more than hinted that the old order must make room for the new. Valley Forge was a reminder that the life of Liberty is a precious plant nourished by the blood and toil of the American people. High Tor also included his novel, The Masque of Kings traced the history of revolutions; and Knickerbocker was a satirical history of New York.

Winterset pointed to an old sore in the American body with a scathing attack on the perversion of justice by class prejudice. Here Anderson took a bold leap with his dramaturgy as he ap­plied poetry to a contemporary background of gangsters. His fiction and the promise of great depression.

Editor's Note: Anderson has made his cast of Winterset a group of players practically balancing the experience with the attractive new talent in this year's membership. The large cast at present includes Bill Hancock, Frank Hammond, Al Young, Ja­dy Griswold, Charlie Logsdon, Benny Vickers, Gloria Cooper, Robert Alexander, Dan Mayfield, Tommy Higginson, Polly Jacobs, Millie Plumm, Robin Lowrey, Ed Curtis, Junior Howard, J. Kog­er Smith, Elaine Harmon, Mel Schuler, Mason Pitch, Bill La­vanian, Danny Howell, J. D. Math­ews, Peggy Houchin, and Sand­dy Griffin.

Thirty-five members have vol­unteered for the technical crew for the production of Winterset. New members of the English de­partment staff, Mrs. Frank Fox­ton, Mr. Terry Ottum, and Mr. Robert Wurster, have joined the Western Players' production com­mittee for this season.

AAUW Meets In Faculty House

The Bowling Green branch of the American Association of Uni­versity Women held its first meet­ing of the year at the Faculty House on Monday, October 9. Mrs. Elizabeth Walt, Faculty House hostess, entertained the group.

Mrs. Vera Gritken, a member of the Western's library sciences department, presented the program. Mrs. Frank C. Hoeh of Den­ville, president of the state divi­sion of the organization, spoke of the importance of the various aspects of AAUW. Mrs. A. G. Vought of Davi­sville accompanied her on her visit. Both women were the over­night guests of Miss Syl­via Rosecrans, a member of Western's foreign language de­partment.

Class Primaries Are Set For Tomorrow

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For president are Joe Curran, Charlie Plecker, Bernard Madison, Bob King, and Coleman Sherman. For vice-president, the seniors nominated Dick Cooper, Dick Davis, Carroll Harrison, Martha Dauben, and David Mackey. Candidates for senior secretary are Roberta Johnson and Johnathan Miller. The junior class nominated Thomas Jones, Bobson, Pat Swanson, and Jerry Tanner. The senior secretary position is open to the student body. The Junior class nominated the following for president: President: Jim Jackson, Bob Simon, Dickie Thomas, and Lynn Breutz. Secretary: Pat Bogue, Lauren Johnson, Nancy Picka, and Diane Guess. Treasurer: Joe Vance, Sylvia Roush, Jerry Bernard, and Larry Cowgill.

The seniors nominated were Bob Clark, Bob Denard, Bill Hensley, Phillip Hap, and Jim Andy White for president; Mary Jo Butler, Gene Isbell, Gerry Kelly, Carol Kight, Dickie Mass­ton, and Doug Turner for vice­president; Pat Hall, Judy Leath­ers, Dickie Robinson, and Sher­rell Wastler for secretary; and Lin­ dia Gilbert, Margaret Rabold, Mel Schuler, and Eddie Walker for treasurer.

Candidates for homesteading space are:


Sophomores: Mary Jo Butler, Margaret Cunningham, Kale Jus­tin, Carol Kight, Julie Montgomery, Pat Norman, Margaret Ra­bold.

Editors Named

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Ann Thomas, commercial edu­cation major from Buffalo; Doris Jean Lyons, English and math major from Mount Vernon; Hasuka, English major from Pa­dron; Linda Gasz, elementary education major from Bowl­ing Green; Henry E. Arnow, agri­culture major from Bowling Green; Virginia Carahan, elementary education major from Lebanon; William Lawrence, agriculture major from Cadiz; Ann Higby, modern and history major from Lawrenceberg; Jean Wilson, economics major from Scio­ville.

The members of the Tallman Hall staff are seniors and were re­commended for the faculty.

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