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WKU Student Affairs

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Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 25—NUMBER 14—Z.455

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

Herald Celebrates Its 25th Year

Western's 27th Graduating Class Gets Degrees June 1

Two leading American educators, Dr. Martin Craig, professor of

Western Kentucky State College, and James M. Ford, dean of

students, will be present at the graduation ceremonies on June 1.

Approximately 175 students will be graduated at the six-degree ceremonies

on June 2, making a total of approximately 850 students graduated from

Western this year.

The following are the names and home towns of the students who

graduated on June 1:

Earl Arey, Russell Springs; Kenneth

Alford, Parisville; David Baker,

Chegula, Ill.; Thomas E. Eason,

Elizabethtown; Allen W. Borden,

Michael F. Bowker, New Castle;

James M. Boyles, Bowling Green;

Melvyn S. Bridges, Bowling Green;

Gary L. Broyles, Bowling Green;

Meade E. Brown, Bowling Green;

Michael E. Byers, Bowling Green;

Ralph W. Byers, Bowling Green;

J. W. Byrd, Bowling Green;

Jeannette W. Caudill, Bowling

Green; Robert W. Caudill, Bowling

Green; Erle C. Cooper, Bowling

Green; James D. Cooper, Bowling

Green; Paul E. Corbin, Bowling

Green; W. R. Davis, Bowling Green;

J. R. DeBord, Bowling Green;

J. L. DeBord, Bowling Green;

C. B. DeBord, Bowling Green;

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Herald's Record Top Events
Of Past Quarter Century

By Tom Mason

Twenty-five years of college
History at Carnegie was the
occasion of many events that rank
high in the annals of the University.

The cornerstone of the library
was laid on October 27, 1928, in a
ceremony presided over by Gover-nor William J. Field.

Westing was admitted to the
Northern Association of Colleges,
attended the 1928 graduation of the
President of University of Minnesota,
and the 1928 graduation of the
University of Michigan.

Carnegie College was merged
with Washington University in 1928
and was reorganized for the first
time in 1929 by the University

The Physical Education building
was completed in 1929, and the
library was completed in 1932.

The Physical Education building
was closed in 1930, and the library
was opened for the first time in 1932.

The first Founders Day celebra-
tion was held in 1929, and the
President's Day was held.

The first football game was held
in 1929, and the President's Day was
held on February 20, 1930.

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Summertime Jobs Await Several Western Students

By Norma Bestor

Summer is making herself known once again. That last long week of school is here once more. Another year has gone by; another vacation is on its way.

Many Western students are planning to spend these next few weeks toil as the proverbial summer jobs that are taking advantage of them.

MAMMOTH CAVES

Mammoth Cave will be the summertime home of Kenneth Teague, Guy Sherrill and Jim Staton. The Teague family will be among the volunteer guides at the Mammoth Cave National Park.

Another student who will be spending his vacation in this area is James Johnson, who will be working at the hotel at the Mammoth Cave National Park.

WELLINGTON UNGLEY

Wellington Ungley has a different job this summer. He will work with the Mammoth Cave National Park photographic service as a photographer.

Another student who will be spending his vacation in this area is James Johnson, who will be working at the hotel at the Mammoth Cave National Park.

Art Head Speaks

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Temple of the Art department was guest speaker at the Bardstown Garden Club’s Planning Committee’s luncheon at the Bardstown Country Club where her talk was "surveying the talent of Bardstown." Miss Temple was also seated on the committee as one of the five judges.

Best In Health: Facilities Given

Every student on the campus of Western is aware of this. It is said that he is given a chance. Dr. George M. Rea, with the Mammoth Cave National Park, has offered to give these services free of charge. A complete physical examination.

A suitable infirmary is made available for all girls who are in any of the dormitories. The infirmary is located in the basement of the library.

Shop Thrifty’s For Values

ON DRESSES – LINGERIE

HOISERY AND SPORTSWEAR

$6 DRESSES

2 for $11

SLIPS

REGULAR $2.99 VALUE

$1.99

NYLONS – 3 Pairs $2.79 – $1.00 A Pair

Regularly $1.55

THRIFTY SHOPS

815 College St.

Phone 329

Bowling Green, Ky.

Congratulations

To Our Class of 50

Another year is nearly completed... the day will soon be here when you will be leaving the Hill, your many college friends and, of course, your favorite spot where the gang always gathered... Need we say that it makes us a little sad to say "goodbye"... so we’ll just say, "the best of everything to you in your future fields of endeavor."

Gladys and Hubert

And All the Gang at the

The Hilltoppers Lunch

"Across From The Administration Building on Center Street"
School Song Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Birthday

by Keith Love Hawkins

"What we need is a school song that will express to the public the things we feel about Western. The seminar had been voted and long time ago. Finally the students and faculty of "the college on the hill" decided to do something about it."

Action started with an announcement by President Cherry in chapel in January of 1928, invited members, who were to compose words for such a song and were to submit their work to Mr. Leiper. Eighteen songs were submitted. Twelve of those were passed on to a board of evaluation. Of those twelve, three, considered to be the best, were given final approval. Professor F. A. Sutherland then set 21 of those to music.

The third set of words had been written by young girl, Myra Posen P Bradley of Franklin. Good writing was not a new thing for her family. She and her father, Ben B. Bradley, had collaborated on the composition of several popular items among which was "Lowdown That All." It was Mr. Bradley who wrote music in the sentiment expressed by his daughter in the following words:

College Heights, on hill-top fair,
With lovely all-bible tree,
Lovely jeweled arena more rare

CHORUS
College Heights, we had thee;
Field forever, hall forever;
Hail! Western! Hall!
College Heights with living soul
And purpose strong and true
Service ever is thy goal.
Thy spirit ever new.
College Heights, thy noble life
Shall out our pattern be
Teaching us through joy and strife
To love humanity."

And then our school song came into being. Miss Bradley and her daughter, Myra, submitted their song, "Hail! Western! Hall!," to the board of evaluation. A direct hit on the target of our aspirations. With pride we stand and sing the words as any gathering at the old school or any of the turns of College Heights at Hill-PAL.

Miss Bradley received her A.B. from Western. She is now employed by a federal agency in Louisville.

PIGS AFTER ACCIDENT
Word had been received of the death of Miss Celia Whittinghill, a member of the class of 1908, which was the result of an automobile accident on May 11. Miss Whittinghill was the sister of Miss Eleanor Whittinghill.

Elleota FOR HER

at

Hartig & Binzel's

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RING

"The Fashion Diamond Ring of the Year"

WESTWOOD Ring
Wedding Ring 25.00

FAUX DIAMOND GOLD MEDAL

in Keepsake for "Elegant design and brilliant finish styling."

CAMERON Ring
Also 150.00 and 250.00

Surprise her by selecting the very ring she's heard about, talked about and read about as the 1929 Fashion Academy Winner - a Keepsake Diamond Ring.

Come in soon and see the award-winning Keepsake collection. And remember, your purchase is protected by the famous Hartig & Binzel guarantee which GUARANTEES true value.

Spring Symphony

June heralds the advent of summer and ushers in a new crop of brides. For June is the bride's month. In addition to her beautiful gown and veil, she is in the mood for something that bears the educator's name. Before the city of Bowling Green he made renowned as the seat of learning.

This was one of many tributes paid to Dr. Cherry upon the unveiling of his statue on the campus of Western Kentucky State College on November 12, 1928.

Hartig & Binzel of Bowling Green through eight hours of snow and entered the Southern Normal School. This was the beginning of 1929-30's, a new year of service to this institution. In 1931, he was appointed to an instructorship in circuits, from which date he began his career and the beginning of his career in the electrical field was decreed. In 1937, he organized the Cherry's Chain.

Library of Western, the words of the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Powell, as were spoken at the dedication of Cherry's Chain, are most fitting: "In gratitude, he gave himself to the Hill, and what the Hill repaid..."

LORD OF TAPEstry's last work, a bronze statue of the late President Henry Hartig Cherry, stands in front of the building named after the man who dreamed of a time when every young person would have college education opportunities. Taft was one of the nation's leading sculptors. Cherry had been among modern classicists in the state, in his life, and the strength he displayed from this Hillock, radiant an optimism and a faith and perseverance that would allow no back.

Braune Statue Stands As A Memorial To Western's Founder, H. H. Cherry

By Helen Kirby Myers

A bronze statue of Henry Hartig Cherry stands atop the hill, where his dreams were fashioned into steel and stone. The bold face is turned toward the distance from which came other pilgrims journeying to the halls of learning. In the statue by which in life he resided with some youth and children. It is the same building, which has been the educator's name. Before the city of Bowling Green he made renowned as the seat of learning.

Braune Statue Stands As A Memorial To Western's Founder, H. H. Cherry

BY HER CITY

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1928-29 Grad Set Reunion For June 1

Western graduates of 1928 and 1929 will hold their first reunion on June 1 in the Cedar House on the campus. Approximately thirty of the graduates have already written to the Alumni office indicating that they plan to be present.

Those whose letters have been received are: Elinor Scott, Mrs. Vera E. McIntosh, Lula Rigney, Ralph Mink, Mrs. Kenneth McMillen, Mrs. Elva Graham, James E. Hall, Miss Gladys Shaver, Mrs. Myrtle F. Terwess, Mrs. Mackie Benes, Miss Kathleen Bradbeer, R. E. Blaine, Miss Von Thompson, Mr. Brown Ray, and Miss Nancy Sneed. All from the Class of 1928.

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LORD OF TAPESTRY'S LAST WORK, A BRONZE STATUE OF THE LATE PRESIDENT HENRY HARTIG CHERRY, STANDS IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING NAMED AFTER THE MAN WHO DREAMED OF A TIME WHEN EVERY YOUNG PERSON WOULD HAVE COLLEGE EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES. TAFST WAS ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING SCULPTORS. CHERRY HAD BEEN AMONG MODERN CLASSICISTS IN THE STATE, IN THE LIFE, AND THE STRENGTH HE DISPLAYED FROM THIS HILL, RADIENT AN OPTIMISM AND A FAITH AND PERSEVERANCE THAT WOULD ALLOW NO BACK.

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Reserve Commissions In Air And Infantry
Go To ROTC Grads

By Tom Monroe

The ROTC unit on the Hill was classified as a junior unit, and in 1938 it was designated as a full four-year course.

The ROTC unit is the largest unit of its kind in the Air Force and is one of the smallest ROTC units in any service academy. The unit trainees have been chosen in order to receive training in the Air Force and have been chosen because of their educational background.

The unit is composed of 100 students and is usually divided into two sections. In the first year of the course, students receive training in the basic fields of knowledge and skills required for a commission in the Air Force. In the second year, students receive training in the advanced fields of knowledge and skills required for a commission in the Air Force.

In 1938, the unit was founded by the late President H. H. Cherry to assist teachers in getting their degrees. In 1939, Mr. W. M. Pearson was placed in charge of the department with Miss Lillian Hanley as secretary.

Mr. Pearson says that the department has a total of 400 students during the past quarter century.

The department has a standard program, approved by the State Board of Education. Lessons are given in all subjects by the regular faculty. The program is designed to meet the requirements of the regular faculty.

The program includes college algebra, college English, college chemistry, college physics, college biology, college history, college literature, college geography, college economics, college government, college economics, college social science, college political science, college psychology, college sociology, college anthropology, college philosophy, college art, college music, and college physical education.

The psychology department of Western is a separate unit and is relatively young, having received its first commission in 1939. Until that year, all psychology had been taught as part of the education department. The classes of the college were taught by Miss W. L. Billings, Dr. E. J. L. Slade, and others.

After receiving its start, the department grew rapidly. Although there had been some interest in the departmental faculty, Dr. Billings has increased the enrollment of the department since 1939. An important step in the growth of psychology at Western was taken that year when the administration allowed 16 students to take a course in psychology as an elective in the field of social science.

This has increased the opportunities for those who were especially interested in this subject.

At the present time there are three full-time teachers in the department: Dr. M. L. Billings, Miss Mary Louise Carey, Mr. E. A. Timmer, and Dr. C. H. Jagger, Director of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Thanks To A Great Staff!

This special edition of the College HERALD brings down the curtain on a year's work for the most able and enthusiastic group of students this editor has ever known.

They told us it was impossible that a staff of 14 could not put out a paper this size twice a week. So that we believe the HERALD office, typewriters chattered incessantly and lights burned late at night. It was "impossible," but the few reporters did it.

Such a performance is responsible for our winning the highest form of recognition of the College Press Association. This is the highest honor that has ever been voted to a student publication. It is a great day for the HERALD. And to the members of the staff, and to the members of this class, may you have a bright and happy future.

W. E. B.

Editor-in-Chief

Vernon Stone

Business Manager

Carl E. Hawkins

Features Editor

Carle A. Rennaker

Sports Editor

Katharine Miller

Sports Editor

Kenneth Yancey and Bill Ywot

Examinations Assistant

Ronald Gerber

Art Editor

Eldred Kazmaier

REPORTER STAFF

Michael Evans, Brian Cisneros, Norma Better, Bill Bard, Edward Hess, Thomas Ruane, Dylan Kirby, Myron Vorsholz, Robert Winner.

The Pearl, May 5th.

Books On Alcoholic Drinks

"If alcohol is taken faster than it can be burned up by the tissues it accumulates in every part of the body. Just one drink can produce several definite effects.

The Main Effects Of Alcohol On The Body Are:

1. CARDIAC CHANGES

2. EFFECTS ON THE MIND

3. EFFECTS ON THE LUNGS

4. EFFECTS ON THE LIVER

5. EFFECTS ON THE BLOOD

6. EFFECTS ON THE KIDNEYS

7. EFFECTS ON THE MUSCLES

8. EFFECTS ON THE NERVES

The effects of alcohol on the body have been known for many years. However, recent studies have shown that alcohol has a direct effect on the body and can cause serious health problems.

The following are some common effects of alcohol on the body:

1. Cardiac Changes

(a) Increased heart rate and blood pressure

(b) Decreased oxygen supply to the heart muscle

2. Effects On The Mind

(a) Reduced judgment and decision-making abilities

(b) Impaired memory and concentration

3. Effects On The Lungs

(a) Increased risk of lung cancer

(b) Reduced respiratory function

4. Effects On The Liver

(a) Cirrhosis of the liver

(b) Hepatitis

5. Effects On The Blood

(a) Abnormal clotting of blood

(b) Reduced platelet count

6. Effects On The Kidneys

(a) Kidney damage

(b) Reduced urine production

7. Effects On The Muscles

(a) Muscle weakness

(b) Reduced muscle mass

8. Effects On The Nerves

(a) Nerve damage

(b) Reduced nerve function

It is important to be aware of the effects of alcohol on the body and to take steps to reduce the risk of these effects. This includes limiting the amount of alcohol consumed and seeking treatment for alcohol addiction when necessary.
IREMINSICING. 1975

A Review Of 1949-50 Activities At Western Leads This Dreamy Columnist To Conclude; 1975 College Students Are Missing A Lot

By Vernon Stue

05-25-1975—This morning my mail included a copy of the Beautiful 4th edition of the College Heights Herald which I was looking for and it set me recalling

some of my college days.

I turned over my college years and thought of the time I was editor of the Western Student Union News which was called... 

"WESTERN" TO GET Student Union Building

In a letter sent out to all students on that very day, the President of the Student Union Building Fund has asked that the students contribute towards the cost of the new building. The S.U.B. has been in existence for quite some time, but it is now time for the students to take a more active role in its development.

It is worth noting that the S.U.B. has been able to raise a tremendous amount of money, and this is due in large part to the efforts of the students who have contributed so much to its success.

Some of the things that the S.U.B. has accomplished include: the construction of a new gymnasium, the purchase of new equipment for the library, and the purchase of new furniture for the classrooms.

The S.U.B. is a great organization, and it is wonderful to see how much the students have been able to accomplish.

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BERNICE FLANN

I'm not sure what happened to the Sophomore Loy box but I believe Betty Tynan was last seen having a drink and looking for a phone. The phone is still missing and Betty has resigned.

An elementary education major, Betty would, like so many others, return to her home town, Lexington, and teach kindergarten or the third grade. One of Betty's major interests is the Brownie scout troop of underprivileged children in Center Street school which she and Mary Averitt have clung to. They have 30 girls in their group and enjoy working with them.

A variety of sports interest Betty, her favorites being bowling, basketball, and swimming. Her interest in the latter one may be connected with a certain life guard at Jekyll Island in Lexington. Oh, yes, she also likes football, (she's a tackle).

Birds I View

Janessa McCellan

FLY-IT-TOO, cybe of blue doves... will still stay out of the way of Bill

"My cigarette? Camels, of course!"
Debaters Meet

New officers of the Congress Debating club were installed at a dinner-dance at Manhattan Towers Tuesday night.

Officers elected were: president, Leonard Curry, vice-president, James Chambless, secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Williams; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Dix. All except the president are holding offices in the club for the first time.

Joining officers are: George Simpson, Hammond L. Craven, and Louis Paulsen.

Guests at the dinner-dance were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ford, and the club sponsor, Russell H. Miller.

Several members and guests participated in informal impromptu after-dinner speeches at this last function of the club until next fall.

Miss Frances Anderson, of the drama department, has returned from Oklahoma City, where she attended the meeting of the Missouri Valley Historical Association.

Healthful Diet Stressed
By Western's Cafeteria

By Kenneth More

"It is the policy of the school to furnish a healthful diet at as low a cost as possible," said Miss Lillian Morgan, dietitian at Potter Hall cafeteria.

While the menus may not always please the discerning palate, they are well balanced and provide the essential vitamins and minerals. This has been the policy of the cafeteria through its history the past 25 years.

It has also been the policy of the school to employ as many students as possible to work part time to help defray the expenses of their education. About 60 students are employed each semester.

The dietitian during the past quarter century have been Minnie Margaret Reynolds, Bertha Lynn, Helen O'Neil, Miss McIntyre, and now Miss Lillian Morgan, a graduate of Iowa State University. She came here from Montclair State College at Roselle, Montana, where she was dietitian and taught classes in quantity cookery.

John I. Blank, the chief cook, has been at Potter Hall cafeteria for 25 years and Tom Fisher, the baker, is rounding out his 25 years there.

John recalls that the menus and students, too, are about the same. Even since John and Tom have been there, they have been cooking in the same building. Potter Hall. The only changes in anything have been the discard of old equipment to make room for the new. For instance, when John and Tom started, they were cooking the meals on old wood-coal stoves and doing the baking in a coke oven. Now there are modern gas ranges and a large electric oven. Even these may give way to further progress when the cafeteria is moved to the new Student-Union building.

During the war, when the Air Force cadets were here, the cafeteria was closed to all but the cadets and was entirely operated by the Federal Government. It was at this time that the cafeteria was changed from saving home style to cafeteria style with the installation of steam tables.

Industrial Arts Dept.
Has Grown In 25 Years

The industrial arts department will present its sixteenth annual open shop, to be sponsored by the Arts and Crafts club, Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1.

Hours for Wednesday's showing are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Thursday. The shop will be open from 3:30 to 8:45 p.m. Each attendance has often reached 1,500.

This year the club is expecting attendance to go beyond that figure.

Visitors entering the Industrial Arts building will be given a small souvenir and asked for a valuation of their house, being given away by the club. Visitors do not have to be present at the drawing to receive the prize. The two prizes include equal dividends of an aluminum foil and a value of 100.

Modern blue-print machine combining drawing and printing in a single operation.

Visitors will have the privilege of visiting the following shops on their tour of the building: sheet metal shop, machine auto mechanics, painting, large room, all on the first floor; bench wood shop, drawing room, high school wood-working shop, all on second floor. In the basement will be found the machine work shop and maintenance shop.

Touring the entire building will be a group of students, one from each industrial arts class. Together they represent the hundreds of individuals who have worked in the shop over the past 25 years.

Hornback

Coach Ted Hornback, head of the physical education and industrial arts department, is a star forward at Western during the season of 1937 and 38. After his graduation he coached at Cortez, Colo., and is now up to 14 years on the job. He led his team to the Kentucky State Championship for Athleticism, and in the state tournament, his charges were invited to participate in the National High School tournament in Chicago.
THE OLD STANDBY

IS NOT LARGE ENOUGH
TO TAKE UP MUCH ROOM
ON THE GLOBE

However
It remains in the hearts of many graduates all over the globe as the STANDBY OF THEIR COLLEGE DAYS

Western Lunch Room
"The Old Standby"

CUNNINGHAM-REICHARDS
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Cunningham, Clinton, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Delphine, to Jesse L. Richards, of Frankfort. The wedding is set for June 11 in the First Baptist church in Clinton.

Miss Cunningham is a junior at Western, and is majoring in library science. Mr. Richards is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute, London, Ky. Mr. Noone was chosen to succeed Dr. Mason as club sponsor.

Eurythmy

Miss Agnew is a graduate of Western. She is now teaching home economics in Guthrie. Mr. Davis is now engaged in farming near Altonville.

LANGLEY-LANE
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Langley, Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye, to Jim Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane, Burnside.

The wedding took place at Duncan Memorial Chapel, Hopkinsville, on May 16th. with Rev. C. G. Goodwin officiating. Mrs. Billy Burks Purdy and Mrs. Joseph Harper were the only attendants.

Mrs. Lane received a B. S. in home economics from Western in 1949. Mr. Lane also attended Western.

MASSEY-PATTON
The marriage of Miss Edna Mae Massey to Ernest R. Patton took place at the Central Christian church, Dayton, Ohio on April 13 at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Patton is employed with the Frigidaire Company, and Mrs. Patton is teaching at a public school in Dayton. She is a former Western student.

COURTNEY-UNDERWOOD
Miss Regina Courtney, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, announces the marriage of her daughter, Patricia Kerr Courtney, to Ronald Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Underwood of Lexington, Ky., on April 11, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood are seniors at Western.

PIERSON-TALLEY
Mrs. Ruth Pierson of Bowling Green, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruthang, to Joseph M. Talley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Talley, of Bowling Green.

The wedding is planned for August.

Miss Pierson is a graduate of Western, and Mr. Talley is a graduate of Bowling Green High School and is attending the Bowling Green Business University.

The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Pierson is a graduate of Bowling Green High School and is now a student at Western where she is a member of the football squad.

THE OLD STANDBY

IS NOT LARGE ENOUGH
TO TAKE UP MUCH ROOM
ON THE GLOBE

When temperatures soar this summer you'll feel cool, look smart, in Penney's rayon and nylon cord slacks. Rayon is naturally cool to wear to touch, to look at! Nylon adds new shapeholding body that fights wrinkles! Penney's cord slacks feature the continuous waistband (one smooth piece of fabric from waist to cuff). You'll like-the carefully tailored full reverse pleats on the smooth zipper fly! Blue or tan stripes. Sizes 23-42.

Nylon Does It!
MIES PENNEY'S
RAYON and NYLON
Cool Cord
MORE SHAPEHOLDING
LONGER WEARING
SMOOTHER LOOK

AT PENNEY'S

THE OLD STANDBY

Helen Ruth Agnew

AGNEW-DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Agnew, Beals, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Earl Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Davis, of Altonville. The wedding is planned for June 24.

Miss Agnew is a graduate of Western. She is now teaching home economics in Guthrie. Mr. Davis is now engaged in farming near Altonville.
THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD
Friday, May 26, 1939

WESTERN PLAYERS TO PRESENT "OUR TOWN"

In Stage And Speech Arts Since 1934

By Kenneth Shears

The student interested in drama at Western has ample opportunity for the development of his talents in the play production classes and the Western Players. These organizations provide the opportunity for growth in the art of "acting." No particular part in the production as actors, stage workers, managers or any of the many technical assignments as those who have never experienced any part of the production. "The student thus trained should achieve a working knowledge of the theater, past and present," in time to enter the theater profession or teaching theater.

Varied Offerings

Throughout Western's history of dramatics, which goes as far back as the history of the school itself, the Bowling Green theater-going public has been presented with variety of types of drama, with the result that Western students receive and appreciate melodrama, tragedy, or comedy with equal enthusiasm.

Although Western Players, as an organization, did not exist until 1934, Mrs. T. C. Cherry had produced and directed a number of plays before that time.

The Players' first offering "Miss Lulu Belle" was directed by Dr. H. Reid Stillwell. Under Dr. Stillwell's direction the University of Kentucky presented a knowledge and taste for the theatre.

Method of Instruction

Mr. Miller is something out of the ordinary in a college instructor, his ability to engage the interest of students by his teaching-moves by way of the text. In line with his thesis that it is easier to learn by seeing and doing than by studying text-books, each semester the dramatics class was taken to Louisville or Paintsville for one of the outstanding productions that annually tour the nation.

Under Mr. Miller's direction the dramatics program has been expanded and spread up considerable from the production of two plays each year to one this year of four plays representing a cycle of the tenets in American Playwriting during four decades. From the "funny, tearful, of subtitles," the play presented were "You and Me," "The Truth," "Mary the Third," "The Petrified Forest," "My "

Math Dept.

Dates From 1915

"And then there was the case of Bill who was to be an actor because his father was a foreman, and he had heard that engineers made more money than foremen."

"A great many students come to the University with the idea that they are going to be in the theater, but few have a more realistic idea than do the students."

Dr. Yarrow has been teaching mathematics on the University campus, and has been the head of the department of mathematics since 1915. He helped Dr. Cherry to work out the first four-year mathematics curriculum for Western. No major changes have been made in the curriculum since then, except to adapt it to modern college standards of course study.

"The students are逐年 to take algebra and trigonometry, and later, calculus, which is the key to many teacher's arithmetic. At these regular courses, these courses are not so large as in 1915, when they were eight teachers in the department.

Miss Emma Smith, Mrs. Jeanne Upson, Mrs. Earl A. Moore, and Miss Margaret Lyons, have been the only regular teaching at University.

Dr. Wilson became head of the department in 1930, succeeding the late Dr. H. A. Leiper.

Banquet Held

The A. M. Bullis History club held its annual Spring Banquet May 16th at the Bowling Grove Presbyterian church, Hugh Nearest, president.

The guest speaker was Dr. A. C. McLean, professor of history at the University of Kentucky.

Mush was furnished by Norman Culley who sang "My Hero" and all the "Cakewalks" were accompaniments by Carrie Miller.

There were many present including members and guests.

Success: I want a man who knows extra-curricular. Uncle Billy: I have a man who doesn't know anything else.

We Invite You
To Enjoy Yourself
in the
Air - Conditioned Comfort
Which Adds Much To
Your Eating Pleasure

STOP IN FOR
BREACKFAST, DINNER AND SUPPER
At The
University Inn
On Twelfth Just Off College

EXPERT WATCH SERVICE

Everyone says that we have the fastest and most efficient watch repair service in town, so bring your watch in today for a free inspection.

The Real Difference is in the Quality.

{BRILLIANT DIAMONDS

12 DIAMOND DUETTE

12 diamonds grace the lovely 14k gold diamond setting. Wonderful diamond value. $150.00.

14k gold diamond enameled ring, $39.95.

7 diamond wedding ring, $145.00.

3 diamonds in 14k gold, $69.95.

MAN'S DIAMOND RING

Massive 14k gold carved mounting. Brilliant diamond. $115.00.

EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE HOWARD WAY.

HOWARD JEWELERS, INC.
500 STATE UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

WESTERN PLAYERS HAVE TRAINED STUDENTS

In Stage And Speech Arts Since 1934

In 1934, there were two major shows each year, with a number of outstanding successes, such as "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder, "The Cherry Orchard," "The Enchanted," and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" may be added to the list of hits of the Players during Mr. Miller's 10 year period of direction.

The Western Players were invited from 1934 to 1937 to the fall of 1971, to the University of Kentucky. Under the direction of Miss Louisa Brown, who has accumulated a knowledge and taste for the theatre.

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Air - Conditioned Comfort
Which Adds Much To
Your Eating Pleasure

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BREACKFAST, DINNER AND SUPPER
At The
University Inn
On Twelfth Just Off College

EXPERT WATCH SERVICE

Everyone says that we have the fastest and most efficient watch repair service in town, so bring your watch in today for a free inspection.

The Real Difference is in the Quality.

{BRILLIANT DIAMONDS

12 DIAMOND DUETTE

12 diamonds grace the lovely 14k gold diamond setting. Wonderful diamond value. $150.00.

14k gold diamond enameled ring, $39.95.

7 diamond wedding ring, $145.00.

3 diamonds in 14k gold, $69.95.

MAN'S DIAMOND RING

Massive 14k gold carved mounting. Brilliant diamond. $115.00.

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Med Schools Accept 16

Sixteen Western students will enter medical schools this fall, seven men and nine women. This will be the largest group of students which has been accepted by medical and dental schools during the twenty-five year history of THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD. The largest group before this one was in 1943, when 12 persons were accepted to medical schools.

Two women are included in the roster of those who will enter medical school, the first in the history of the school that since one woman has been accepted from Western in the same year. Four of the pre-med are graduates of Western. The two are seniors who will graduate this year.

Approximately twenty years ago Western adopted a specific curriculum for the preparation of pre-med students. Since that time, graduates of Western have been accepted by all of the medical schools in the Midwest and eastern United States, including such well-known universities as Tufts, Duke, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, and Louisville. Other schools which have accepted Western students are Harvard, Indiana, Wisconsin, Northwestern, UC, Los Angeles, Washington university, and some others.

The students who will attend the School of Medicine of the University of Louisville are, first, Robert S. Wendell Brown, Philadelphia, Missouri; Edwin Jordan, Saint Louis; and, third, William S. McPherson, St. Louis. In addition to these students, there are 16 other pre-medical students who have been accepted by Western.

James Drake and Robert Reet will enter the University of Chicago Medical School this fall, while Howard McVicker, accepted by the University of Minnesota, a student of Wake Forest College. All of the dental students will be at the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry with the exception of H. J. Lata, who will enter the dental division of the Medical College of Virginia. The students who will go to Louisville are Arthur Anderson, Bill Filer, Nathaniel Layton, Thomas Miller, and Oral Carter.

Personnel Team Bats 1,000 In Placement Game

Each year several hundred of Kentucky’s teachers receive their positions through Western’s Personnel Department. This department, with teacher placement as its chief function, was organized in 1935 under the directorship of T. J. Clayan. Since that time the department has only twice failed to fill the positions sought for all its applicants. These were during the depression.

Professor Craig says that today he is unable to get applications for all the variances. The personnel department is either directly or indirectly responsible for every teaching position held by Western graduates since 1925.

Last year two hundred fifty-three students were placed.

Largest Group In Western Pre-Med History

WESTERN PRE-MED students this year are, listed, left to right, Wendell Brown, Robert Reet, Nathaniel Layton, Edwin Jordan, Edwin Jordan, First row, left to right, Joe O’Brien, Mike S. Lata, Fred McPherson, and William S. McPherson.

To Begin Practice

Dr. Frank Varthes, 1940, will begin his medical practice in Owensboro next month. He is finishing his internship at Western State Hospital, Washington, D. C. If his family will move to Owensboro early in the fall.

Miss Blanch Jordan came to Western as a teacher 8 years ago. Last year one of her classes was made head of the art department after Mr. Wilson dropped the headship, because of ill health. In 1944, Miss Blanch Jordan took the headship back and filled the position.

WLBJ AND WBON-FM

MEMBER MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

We Will Be Stronger In The Fall!
These Are The HERALD Editors For The Past 25 Years

FRANCES R. RICHARDS—Western English faculty.

E. L. CURRY—Bowling Green High faculty.

JAMES T. CARMAN—Franklin High principal.

CHARLES E. PATTERSON—Mail High faculty.

JOSEPH E. LAFFERTY—Resident Manager of Mansfield Green Caves.

JOHN R. THOMAS—Lieutenant in U. S. Navy.

HERALD EDITORS

Continued from page 1

an MA degree at the University of Kentucky. From 1936 to 1939 he
served as librarian at the University of Illinois. He then returned
to the University of Kentucky in 1940. During the war years, he
served as an officer in the Navy and was honorably discharged in
1945. After the war, he returned to the University of Kentucky
and served as librarian until 1960. He has served as a member of
the Board of Directors of the University of Kentucky Alumni
Association since 1960.

Students Get Scholarships

La Verne Vail Cleary, junio rag from Bowling Green, and Beverly Ann Magan, freshman from Union, have been awarded 1959 scholarships given by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity of University of Kentucky for the year 1959-60. Each received one of the scholarships for the summer.

The Delta Chapter, Bowling Green, is the chapter of the Ken-
tucky Epsilon fraternity which is the largest chapter in the country.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon is a national fraternity for women who
have had five years of successful teaching experience.

ELTON A. JONES—Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

PABLO H. HUNDELESTER—Radio Station WYCT.

JAMES L. COTTGILL—TVV Attorney at Madison County.

JOHN D. WELCH—Publicity chief for Department of Agriculture.

WALTON WRIGHT—Veteran's Administration employee.

GEORGE GRIE—Working on dissertation.
The Editors have Selected A Variety Of Careers

MARTY RICKEHMAN MILLER—Assistant manager of the Herald 25-Year Fashion Parade. 
MARTY HAGEMAN—Assistant manager of the Herald 25-Year Fashion Parade.

HERALD Takes Highest Honors During 25 Years

Highest honors in the field of collegiate journalism have come to the University Press, Herald, during its first 25 years as Western's official newspaper.

The highest possible ratings that a college newspaper can earn come to the HERALD in 1943, 1944, and 1946.

In 1942, under the editorship of Sam Ringer, the paper was voted All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press, sponsored by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism, and Medford by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by Columbia University.

The Medford award from the latter and the All-American rating from ACP are equivalent ratings in their respective ranking organizations.

In 1944, in All-American ratings were again given the HERALD by ACP. Martin Davis and Alva Medley were editors that year.

This year the HERALD won the highest honor conferred by the CPA, that of Medallist.

In 1943 when the HERALD was voted All-American, Sam Ringer was editor. But in 1946 when Charles Ringer performed the editorial duties, the CPA gave first place ratings, having a significant excellence.

The special award given in honor of 25-year-old division of the Kentuckian Intercollegiate Press, sponsored by the University of Kentucky, is given four days before receiving the first place ratings in 1946, when George Grissom was editor.

Muriel Cronen received the HERALD ALD to a similar spot in 1944. A Certificate of Merit was awarded the HERALD in the 1943-44 year.

The social paper is the only New York paper to be named the Herald in its 1943-44 year, as well as the 1944-45 year.

The Herald is the student newspaper of the University of Kentucky, a public institution, and was founded in 1899 as a monthly publication.

How Styles Do Change! 25-Year Fashion Parade Shown In Herald Ads

By Edith Love Hawkins

Buttons and Bows is a song written in 1943 about the fashions of 1899. It might apply, however, as well to the fashions of 1949, as of the years between 1922 and 1939. For as surely as there are people on earth, women will continue to wear the type of dress dictated by the fashion ads of the day. They will do this, just as men will continue to wear them. They will do this just as their daughters will find the fashions, at first glance, uproariously funny, and, on taking a second look, worthy of copying.

How old ad is a wonderful check on the facts and fashion which have been popular for the past quarter of a century. They provide, for those who list to browse through the old files, some interesting and amusing history.

The very early past is reflected in the first ad of the first paper (January 29, 1899) for buttons, a small unit, to note that there is no exterior on the page. The skirt is what it does, today, to be called "the fully vested skirt." A long, flowing skirt, the kind worn by the older women, who still do so at the present time, does not go well with modern tastes.

The hair, of course, is shaggy, with bangs projecting beyond the ears. The wearing of hats and coats has largely been replaced by headbands from fringes to feathers.

The style of the coat just described leaves some chance of seeing the light of day. A hat, however, in an ad several years later, as shown in the illustrations, is a much more impressive and appealing accessory.

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Vernon Stone—Present editor, working toward the M.A. degree in Kentucky, while working toward the M.A. degree.

Now steering the HERALD is Vernon Stone, junior editor of national fame. He has been with the Herald since 1947, and is now the head of the Herald's staff. He is a graduate of Harvard University, one of the best-known high schools, and one of the University of Kentucky.
by Norma Steiler

The Kentucky Building, one of the most beautiful on the campus and one of the best examples of the story of the state through its history and industrial development, has been a landmark in the history of the school and a focus of student activity. The building was designed by the architects of the University of Kentucky and is an example of the best in American architecture.

The building is located on the western edge of campus, near the intersection of University and South Limestone Streets. It was completed in 1931 and is named in honor of the late James Whitcomb Riley, a native of Kentucky who was known as the “Poet of the People.”

The Kentucky Building is a three-story structure with a central tower and a long, low wing running parallel to the street. The tower contains the library, while the wings house classrooms and offices.

The building is constructed of brick and stone, with a small amount of sandstone used for decorative purposes. The roof is pitched and covered with slate, while the exterior walls are covered with stucco.

The Kentucky Building is open to the public and is accessible through the main entrance on the ground floor.

In the photo: The Kentucky Building with a statue of a woman in front of it.
**Rural Training School**

*Gives Teacher Training*

Tucked down under the hill between the music building and the school, is a vital link in the system of Western. The Rural Training School, opened for work in February, 1925, was established by Miss Mae Wilson, the first teacher and the one who remains in the position of principal to this day. She was also the first teacher in the school and the one who remains in the position of principal to this day. She was also the first teacher in the school.

The Rural Training School is a place where students can learn the practical aspects of teaching in a real-world setting. It provides an opportunity for students to gain hands-on experience in the field of education, preparing them for careers as teachers. The school offers a variety of courses and programs that cover a range of topics, from basic teaching techniques to more specialized areas such as early childhood education and special education.

**I50 Talisman Arrives On Hill**

If you are a married man and a gold bond, under some one's arm it will be the 150th edition of THE WALL STREET TALISMAN, presented to the Western students by the New York Herald Tribune. Dedicated this year to the students of the University of Kentucky, it contains stories about the best of our money, music, features, publications, ads, and much more.

The Talisman is a publication that covers the latest events and trends in the financial and business world. It provides valuable insights and advice for those interested in investing, saving, and managing their money.

**Hayride Held**

Last night the Lincoln English club held a hayride at the Old Brown House on the Middle Branch road. This was the concluding event of the Talisman, which was presented to students of Western.

Little girl glamour a plenty...

and two supervisory teachers. It starts with only one teacher.

The home economics building has added much equipment in the past twenty-five years. The latest addition is two modern units, kitchen equipped with two Westinghouse electric stoves, refrigerators, excellent metal cabinets with handles and storage tops, respectively, and almost any small equipment imaginable. Phenomenal lighting has also been added.

At the present time the home economics building is getting a face lifting, with seats and finished walls, decorated, equipment painted and some stairs made.

The home economics departments have come a long way since 1925 thanks to the hard work of both teachers and students. The department has turned out three State Supervisors of Home Economics, many supervisory teachers, college teachers, high school teachers and home demonstration agents. Some of their graduates are doing research work and some are with equipment, and of course the majors...
**PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE**

Dr. Conway Buhman, will speak at the bicentennial exercises May 18.

**Death Takes Former HERALD Sports Editor**

John Roy Wells, Jr., a former Western student, died at the home of his parents in Greenville Monday following a lingering illness.

Jack, as he was known, to all his friends on the Hill, was sports editor of the HERALD in 1948. He was forced to leave school because of illness.

The funeral was held in Greenville Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

**OUR CONGRATULATIONS**

_to The College Heights Herald_

**ON IT'S 25 YEARS OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN THE COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER FIELD**

The pleasure has been ours to print this top notch paper which has won national awards each year for excellence in all journalistic aspects.

**Glove Soft Comfort**

**EXTRA TOE ROOM**

- **Fortune's Informsals**

- **ONLY $7.95**

- **Glove Soft Comfort**

- **EXTRA TOE ROOM**
**Pollster Asks: Why Did You Come To Western?**

By Kathelyn Smith

This week I found that Western is still serving the purpose envisioned for it by Dr. H. L. Cherry, first president. It was Dr. Cherry's aim to make the reader will recall, to establish an educational institution for the students of western Kentucky.

"To find out just why students choose to attend Western, I asked several students this question: "Why did you choose to attend Western instead of another college?"

Here are some of the results received:

**BETTY NICHOLLS: a sophomore from Bowling Green, who attended Bolles College at Boston, until last year. "Western is near enough that I can live at home and attend college."**

**MIKE BIRDWELL, Junior: "Western is close to home and not expensive. I can live at home and attend a college that is not as expensive as any other college in the state."

**MILDRED KAUFMAN, Junior from Louisville: "I just thought of going to college anywhere else."**

**EDITH LOVE RAVENSKILL, Sophomore English major music minor from Bowling Green: "Western offers more than other schools because of the fine music department."**

**CHARLIE BLAIR, Junior: "I came to Western because we have the best music department in the state."**

**JERRY MCCULLY, Junior Industrial Arts major from Vienna, Md: "In 1941 Bill Root from Cambridge, Md., graduated from Western and came to teach in the high school at Vienna. He inspired my brother and two cousins to attend Western, and so came I. Besides, it is cheaper to go to a Western College, where 50% of the cost."**

**SANDY HULLARD, Hopkinsville and: "The friendly spirit that prevails here, the location of the campus, and the social science department."**

**MARY ALICE SUMMERS, Villaewood, Tenn., Sophomore: "I came because my mother is a Western graduate."**

**COLEMAN WALTHER: "I made up my mind here and found so many friendly people; I decided to transfer here from the University of Louisville for my second year."**

**EUGENE COMMISSON, Oxford, Tenn., Sophomore: "My sister who attended Western bought me such glowing tales of the school that I had to come. And there you have it. From the north, south, east and west, we come. And they know their reasons, they come. They claim that the school is filled with the world, and we know you'll love it, too."**

**American National Bank**

---

**Clubs Offer Social Life**

Western's clubs play an integral part in the social life of the campus. Although social activities and fraternities are not found on the campus, there are numerous clubs which provide interesting activities for students of every major.

Two National Military Fraternities have chapters at Western: These are the Prop and Wing (Air ROTC) and the Omega Nu Chi (Army ROTC). They are under the supervision of the Air and Military Science departments.

Nearly every department has a club which is open to students particularly interested in that field. These include the English Club, the Science Club, the Art Club, the P.O. Club, the Drama Club, the Student Council, the Nationale Club, the Basketball Club, the University Club, the Library Club, the Beta Theta Pi, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

There are numerous other organizations which are of special interest to students. The Western Players, a dramatic organization which presents four annual Western Player productions; the veterans clubs, which are open to all veterans; the Catholic club, which is open to all students; the Ohio University Club, and the National Honor society and the Contemporary National Honor society and the Chemistry club and the Biology club.

Numerous other organizations, which are of special interest to students, are also found on the campus. These include the Western Players, a dramatic organization which presents four annual Western Player productions; the veterans clubs, which are open to all veterans; the Catholic club, which is open to all students; the Ohio University Club, and the National Honor society and the Contemporary National Honor society and the Chemistry club and the Biology club.

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**B. G. Is Ideal College City**

Bovling Green has had its share of the past quarter-century's progress, and is now one of the nation's leading college cities. At a time when the city faces the challenge of the future, the city will provide Bowling Green a population of 30,000.

**Second Class City**

This spring Bowling Green was officially made a second class city, which greatly increases its advantages. Bowling Green is located in Warren county, at the head of navigation on Barren River and within a few minutes' drive of the Mammoth Cave National Park. It is on the main line of the Louisville and Nashville Railway Company 114 miles south of Louisville and 67 miles north of Nashville and is on Highway 11, the chief artery of travel between the North and South. It is also on U. S. Highway 68 and State Highway 71 and 80.

Besides the fine highways and the Louisville and Nashville Railway, Bowling Green is also a stop for Eastern Air Lines, with flights daily running to and from Louisville and Nashville. It also serves as a center for a huge network of the Greyhound Bus Lines.

**Sites of Interest**

It is located within easy driving distance of many of Kentucky's historical shrines and other points of interest to students. Near it are the Old Courthouse, Lincoln Memorial, and the Jefferson Davis Monument. Bowling Green itself has many beautiful homes, some of which date back to the Civil War period.

The city maintains an excellent system of public schools and has twenty-five churches, representing practically all denominations, to which all students are welcome. A system of parks and playgrounds including a municipal golf course is adequately maintained.

Bovling Green has a highly developed business district. It offers to its population many advantages, including the larger cities. The city is open to all students and furnishes many of them part-time employment.

In view of all these advantages, Bowling Green is an ideal location for Western Kentucky State college.

**MANNING ACCEPTED**

Willa A. Manning, junior premedical student from Portland, Tenn.; has been notified of her acceptance by the University of Tennessee School of Medicine.
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WHERE ARE ALL THE BOYS?
THE PROCESSION IS ABOUT TO START!

. . . the boys are having just one more "coke" and talking
over their past four years on the Hill — at the
THE GOAL POST
"THE HUB OF THE HILL"
New Methods Introduced
By Language Department During Quarter-Century

By Kenneth Shaw

The programs offered by the foreign languages department 25 years ago were limited to reading and translation. Today this program has been broadened and includes some of the oral-aural methods evolved from the Army's foreign language teaching experiences during the war (the Army Specialized Training Program).

The department of foreign languages offers courses in French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Opportunities for majoring are afforded in each of the languages offered. First-year students may be permitted to enroll in any of the languages offered. Brief interpretation of the opportunities provided by foreign languages are as follows:

French

Four years of French are offered for teachers, but at the end of two years a definite development is reached in oral-aural French, in translation, and interpretative reading, and at the end of three years in composition, conversation, and literature.

The present system of laboratory work with records in syllables and running speech is used with the modified ASTP conversational method and a record player audiophone.

German

Courses carrying a total of eight semester hours of credit are offered in German. These courses are designed to equip the student to succeed in the field in which students majoring in the sciences and those preparing to enter medical schools must meet. Courses also introduce the student to the literature of the German classics.

The aims of proficiency in reading is the chief objective, although homework and a major who desires to take a major in German may also acquire skill in writing and speaking through practice in dictation and composition.

The varied offerings of the Language department attempt to meet the needs of students with every type of serious experience in the language.

A special effort is made to lessen the differences of pronunciation for those students who enter college with more advanced high school language.

The student who desires to teach as a major or minor in Latin, Elementary courses are offered for students who wish to begin Latin in college.

The contributions of the ancient world to western civilization, survivals, and parallels in modern life are stressed in all courses. Derivatives and oral-aural building are considered of major importance.

Two general courses with no Latin prerequisites, Mythology and The Latin Elements in English (detached vocabulary), are designed to be offered to be taught to students of English and who are not familiar with Latin.

Spanish

The work in Spanish as presented is planned primarily to meet the needs of two groups of students. Those possessing Spanish in fulfillment of the language requirements for degree and those who want a working knowledge of Spanish to use in the pursuit of their studies. It is also aimed to help promote friendly relations with Latin American people by fostering an appreciation of the culture and understanding of people and through a knowledge of their life and customs.

Students interested in teaching Spanish in high school will find the courses offered sufficient for their needs.

College High P.T.A.
Slettes Sr. Reception

The Training School P.T.A. will hold a reception for the College High School students at the Bon-Ton at 2 P.M. on May 28th.

In the receiving line will be the officials of the Senior Class, the class sponsors, Miss Frankie Holland and Miss Carrie Newton, and the Director of the Training School, Mr. L. W. Jago. Mrs. F. T. A. President, Mrs. Glenn Dood, will serve as hostess. The program will be under the direction of Rogers Magie.

First Student
Graduates Open New Clinic

"Two Western graduates have opened a medical-dental clinic in upstairs, according to an article in the Eugene Register-Guard. Dr. James G. Wiltshire, B.S.D., and Dr. M. J. Curnutt, B.S.D., moved into their new clinic around the first of May.

Dr. Wiltshire, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Dentistry, has been associated with the Public Health Service and has been in private practice prior to the opening of the clinic.

Dr. Curnutt graduated from the dental school in Louisville and served in the army after his graduation. He has since post-graduate work at Ohio State University and served as assistant professor at Louisville General Hospital.

Mr. E. L. Donohue, president of the University of Kentucky, was the first student to register in the Kentucky State Normal school. He entered in 1898 and was graduated from the life certificate course in 1900.

To Take Trip

LaVerne Van Cleve, Junger, has been chosen by the Baptist State Committee for summer volunteer missions to work in Hawaii as a student missionary task. She is one of a group of student missionaries who are to go to Hawaii this summer. In the summer of 1947 she worked in vacation Bible schools in Lee County and in 1948 she was on the staff of the Hungarian Baptist Assembly, Ridgeway, North Carolina.

Nation Gets Honor

Major Glenn A. Sites announces the presentation of a medal to Col. Max Servant, honor, for being the first aid team, who was killed in a plane accident, demonstrating general military excellence. The medal is awarded by the Reserve Officer Association.

The plane was on its way to the Reserve Officers Association in Houston, and was recently designated a distinguished military student.

WANT A JOB?

Students who wish to gain practical newspaper experience by working on the summer edition of the College Heights Herald should apply as soon as possible in Miss Margaret. Richards, Kelly Thompson, Vernon Stone, or Harold Mode.

The only pre-requisite: interest.

Whatever the sport may be...

Visit our new store for the latest in sporting equipment.

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BEFORE STARTING
ON THAT TRIP HOME
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BACK OF THE POST OFFICE
Football Began In 1905, First Varsity Game In ’13

By Bill Baird

In 1905 the ban on football at Southern Normal School (now Western State College) was lifted by President Cherry and the famous Dan McGugin, coach of Vanderbilt University, was employed as a part-time coach. McGugin came to Bowling Green two or three times weekly, coached the team in the mornings, and returned to

in order to be back with the Con-

The Southern Normal team prac-

ticed on a field which is now located

Just north of the college, and only their schedule consisted of six games. The team was

the Franklin Military Academy; Van-

ered, the Illinois state champion, were

Wildcats. They ended in a squeaker with both teams claiming victory by a 12-8 margin, and their final game against Companions was won by a score of 8-5.

Regular varsity football started in 1913 with M. A. Leiper and Roy Manchester as co-coaches. J. L. Ar-

cher coached from ’13 till ’16, football

was dropped for three years, and L. C. Smith took over in 1919. Smith was succeeded by coach E. A. Diddle. The team was a success, won 9 of 10 games, that year. This team joine came to the coach of the Vanderbilt- in 1915.

Diddle continued as head football coach for seven years, but in 1922 and 23, and lost only 1 and 5 was his best

The first Western varsity team to

play in the "Big Ten," 12-5 victory over Western was the only

Thinlies Have Best Season Of Track History

By Bill Baird

The Western track team under the leadership of John A. Kidd, having its best season since 1926, five wins over one loss, held its present season record of 10-3-0.

The 1926 team was coached by

L. Terry, his team was 2 and lost 3 and finished out the season.

Carl Anderson relieved Diddle in ’25, his team won 7 and lost 2 to finish out the season.

In ’26 Carlow coached Diddle in ’25, his team lost 5 and 4 in the regular season and went on to win state track meet over Besse 56-38.

Besse 1927

In 1927 L. J. Arthur coached the Western team to a first place finish in the conference. The team was Besse 1-1, and the winner of the state track meet over Besse 56-38.

Carl Anderson, the 1923 track coach, started his track program in ’27, ’28 and ’29. The Western team was Besse 1-1, and the team was coached by E. A. Diddle.

The track team from 1923 to 1924 were very successful: Carl Arthur won in ’23, Robert McClellan was

first in ’24, and W. L. Terry took the

school in ’25 and ’26. In the year

and stayed with the team through the season of ’41.

They were not in the 1940 season, which was

But the team returned to the track in ’39 under Terry. In that year

and the team was coached by his brother, James, and James was

The team was on the rise and the

and was able to win the state meet.

Western won the state meet over Besse 83-53.

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WHAT FLAVOR?

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM!

IT'S STRAWBERRY TIME!

Fresh STRAWBERRY Ice Cream, the kind that makes your mouth water, is being

freated all during this month at your

friendly BROWN'S ICE CREAM

DEALERS.

TAKE SOME HOME!

New Parker "51"

Bill Baird

I came to the Hill in 1931. Leslie Hewes introduced me to Western and I was successful, but I didn’t really get rolling getting married until E. R. Spiller called me to Ted Hornback in ’39, and I stuck with him until I left for service in the war in ’43. My wife, Hor- nback was waiting for me and showed me a good time for a year. In ’45 I came back to Dee Gibson: we had a fine time and I quickly linked up with her. Dee gave me back to Ted the next year and I’ve been with him ever since. I think I’ll stay with him as long as I can. It’s time I get along rather well.

Hewes Introduced Tennis To Western 19 Years Ago

By Bill Baird

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Shadrach, Roger; Ogden (Silas) Biggie, a former state high school doubles champ and runner-up in singles, has been a stalwart in sparking and sentimental play this year. Of the outstanding activities of the past, Igneon stood out as probably the greatest. His record in col-

igk college competition has never been exceeded. As Western bet-

ner; he undertook in single and double competition during his college career.

Western-Murray Tilt To Decide O. V. C.

A double-header at home with Murray will decide Western’s base-

ball championship. Western is tied for first place with Marshall; and Murray, who has yet to play Kansas City, will be in charge of state basketball. Chaperons were Major and Mrs. P. R. Murray, and Mrs. Paul Fe-
Basketball Has Brought Western Fame In Sports World Since 1914

By Kenneth Vance

1914—Germany declared war on Russia and Europe, the Panama Canal was opened; but to Western basketball fans, it might be more interesting to know that that was the year that Western began its university basketball team. Training began (Kentucky) 23-21. In their first game, the Hilltoppers have been giving great props to coach Bob LaVoy, and that was only O.V.U. on the air in the six game schedule that first year.

The 1914-15 team was coached by J. A. Arvin, the new player director, as he was called. He remained at Western until 1917, when he was called to all athletics on the air in Kentucky.

L. T. Smith, 1916-17

L. T. Smith coached the basketball for one season, 1916-17. After the first year, Coach Smith decided to come from Western to Greenville, Kentucky. Prior to his death 30 years ago he has won 554 games against a loss of only 165. Five of his teams have played in the National Tournament in New York City. His 1943 squad was

Perspiring Rifles Cops Top Honors

Western's Perspiring Rifles drill team was awarded second place at the game. The Hilltoppers met each half on the campus of the University of Kansas in Lawrence May 13 and 15.

Seven states from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Hilltoppers represented their school Royally in the unique drills.

University of Indiana, the host school, was the winner of the meet in the national competition.

Cedar Heights, Eugene P. Newlin received a perfect sand for third place in the individual drill competition limited to the three leaders of each unit. All three of Western's men, Eugene and Ross Taylor and Robert R. Bars, were still in the competition when the field had been narrowed to seven.


Cedar Heights' John O. Jame- son acted as drill master during the competition.

Accompanying the team to Bloomington, Indiana, were: Paul Sherrard, Miss Mary Ruth Page, Columbus, Miss Mary Johnson, State, Brain Brock, and Private First Class Ed- din, Hilsen, Eugene Ross, N. M. Hall, faculty sponsor of the group, was unable to make the trip.

Bob LaVoy—On The Air

brought back a run-up trophy and his 1948 team captured third place in 1949. Since then for 20 years or more years of service he is going to bring back that trophy.

Mr. Diddle got his teams off to a good start when he came to the Hilltoppers in 1942. His team won the first game that he coached by a decisive score of 187-47 from the Adasville Independents. His teams have had that winning spirit since that first game in 1942.

Among other honors the Hilltoppers have placed their share of players on all-star teams. These teams have been named on the all-Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference-teams are as follows: Harry Gittleson, 1967, Mid- Kenton; Harry Sprinkle, 1968, Kentucky State; Harry Baldwin, 1969, Mid-Kentucky; and Bill Bass, 1969, Kentucky State.

Let's Give With Plenty Of Backslaps!!

EXPERIENCE IN RADIO for a limited number of qualified students is available in the WKCT's Broadcasting and Communication Center, Bob LaVoy, does a sports broadcast on WLSA which wins Hilltopper sports in schools all over the state. WKCT, a younger local station airs Western's chapel programs to some 62,000 students. Both stations show an interest in Western students.

At WKCT we are delighted to extend hearty congratulations to the Hilltop students and the staff of their College Heights Herald. Twenty-five years of successful operation is really getting along.

Incidentally, we, too, are receiving congratulations these days following F. C. C. approval of WKCT's application for night operation.

We mention the fact here because our new station, now under construction, will become a leader next fall in presenting full coverage of Western's athletic events, chapel exercises, and other Hilltop activities. Night and day operation means expanded service to Westerners as well as other groups within the huge area served by WKCT.

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The Citizens NATIONAL BANK

"Built On Confidence—Growing On Service"

Western's 27th Graduating Class

By Norman Bostick

Western's history department was established many years before 1929, the year that begins our twenty-five-year survey.

The history department, under the direction of Fredric Romanczuk, has been teaching history at Western for at least twenty-five years.

The history department is a vital part of Western's academic community, and its contributions to the university's success and growth are immeasurable.

In 1948, President Fredric Romanczuk began teaching history at Western. Since then, the department has grown significantly, and it is now one of the largest departments on campus.

Romanczuk's dedication to teaching history has helped shape the careers of many students who have gone on to become leaders in their fields.

His teaching style is characterized by a blending of traditional and innovative approaches.

Romanczuk emphasizes the importance of critical thinking and analysis in his courses.

His students have come to expect a high level of engagement in their learning, and his classes are known for their dynamic and interactive nature.

Romanczuk's commitment to excellence in teaching is evident in the contributions of his students, many of whom have become successful professionals in a variety of fields.

In addition to his teaching, Romanczuk has served as the department's chair for several years.

His leadership has been instrumental in the department's growth and development.

Romanczuk's contributions to Western's history department have been significant and enduring.

His dedication to teaching and his ability to inspire his students have made him a beloved figure on campus.

Romanczuk's legacy will continue to be felt for many years to come, as his students carry on his legacy of excellence in teaching and scholarship.
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 25TH Anniversary

Special Silver Anniversary Edition
College Heights Herald
Western Kentucky State College
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Herald Celebrates Its 25th Year

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Same Place, Bowling Green, Ky.
Library Plays Major Role In Life Of Every Student

By Bill Ford

Looking back over the history of the library, it is hard not to see its importance in the schedule of every Western student.

Twenty-five years ago the college library was located in the basement. This was a temporary location while the present library building was under construction.

Originally the library was located in a corner of the Foster college building where Cherry hall now stands.

Building Completed In 1929

The library building was completed in 1929. The three-story structure is the finest library across the state in the Kansas area. The facade of the building is ten Ionic columns.

Inside the building are six reading and studying rooms, and a small chapel for student prayer meetings.

Over 70,000 volumes are now in the library. In 1929, there were approximately 12,000 volumes. With the growth of the college, the number has increased to 70,000 volumes. The library has additional space for books and is more than the total budget allowed by the state.

Western-Odessa Merger

Due to the merger of the libraries of the University of Texas and Western in 1926, the library holdings have increased.

A nine-thousand-dollar grant

A nine-thousand-dollar grant from the Carnegie Corporation over a three-year period, 1928-30, added approximately 10,000 volumes to the collection. Being chosen for this supplement brought the total to 30,000 volumes.

Library resources have also been enriched by contributions from the institutes and the University of Texas. These contributions have increased the resources of the library.

Among the many donations, the latest was a check for $1,000 from the University of Texas Libraries.

Library staffs

The library staffs have been enlarged to meet the demands of the growing student body.

A new building was constructed in 1926, which doubled the space available for books and periodicals.

The new building was completed in 1929 and is now occupied by the library.

Current fluorescent lighting has been installed in the library, which is one of the finest libraries in the United States.

The library has a reading room for students, and the collection includes a variety of materials for study and research.

At the University of Texas and Colleges and Universities throughout the country.