Seven Qualified For Robinson
Seven students have qualified for the men's track team. They are open to boys of the freshman and senior classes, which is announced for April 23. The selected are: Jerry Butcher and the subject "It's Time to Go Greasing." Shirley Brown won "Our Constitution," with "Northern Plains." Pamela James, "What Strong Is Our Moral Fiber?" Lorraine Milam with "Don't Be Scared the Father," and Donald Williams with "Imposter of Initiative in International Affairs."

Chemist To Speak In Chapel
Dr. George Bickler, head of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, will be the featured speaker in chapel, Wednesday, April 9. Dr. Bickler, a native of Munich, Germany, received the B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Washington, and the Ph.D. from the University of California Los Angeles. He was consulting chemist in Japan for five years, research associate for six years, and has served as research assistant in the laboratory.

The noted chemist has been a member of the National Research Council since 1946. He was born in Munich, Germany, Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 355, Chemistry. The time is announced as the Good Post at 6:30. His subject is "The Good Distance."

FFA To Meet On Campus
The Western campus will be the scene of the meeting of the South Central Kentucky District of the Future Farmers of America of the United States, Thursday, May 22. At the meeting, the students will be entertained by speakers and a dance with music provided by the Tri Cities High School orchestra. The event is open to all students and their friends. Special arrangements will be made for transportation from Bowling Green to the campus.

College High Speaks On Speech Festival
College High came out victorious here last Saturday in the annual Kentucky High School Speech Festival staged at College Park. Bowing Green High placed second, followed by Eastern Kentucky State College, and third place went to Trenity High school. Each of the three schools was represented in the meet, which included competition in over 20 events.

All of Western's entrants who were held to be eligible for the meet, except the track meet, were entered in the speaking events. All of the Western students were either seniors or juniors.

WINNER CONGRATULATED—William E. Binin, senior history major from Bardstown, this year's winner of the Ogden Oratorical Contest, received congratulations from Judge John R. H. Hoffman following his victory. Judge Hoffman is shown left with Herbert J. Smith, acting Ogden judge, and James X. Haddad, Judge Hodges and Judge Kedulay judged the contest.

Western Breakfast Of Paramount Interest
At KEA Meeting In Louisville April 16-18
Alumni, Faculty, Students To Be Represented

The annual Western Breakfast will again this year be held in conjunction with the April 16-18 K. E. A. convention in Louisville. The breakfast will be held for Friday morning, April 18, at 8:00 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown hotel.

Included in the breakfast program will be speeches by faculty, alumni and student representatives. Dr. W. F. McGovern, president of the college, will also be present. "College Heights" will be sung by the audience as the conclusion of the program.

"Hall Western" is the theme of the breakfast which is open to faculty, alumni, and friends of the college.

Tickets for the breakfast will be on sale at the headquarters directly above the convention and in the hotel's office at Western prior to the meeting.

Western's headquarters will be located in the Hotel, St. Charles, and the headquarters will be Kelly Thompson, pianist, and Helen Boll, voice teacher. The hotel, St. Charles, will be the headquarters.

A student program of which make up the convention will be the following: school program, Dr. W. F. McGovern, principal; William B. Conant, principal; E. B. Leach, Jr., principal; and O. C. Good, principal. The program is open to the public.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the Department of Speech, will be the speaker at the 2:30, Tuesday, April 18, at the State University of Louisville.

The program is open to the public and will be held in the Auditorium.

Bardach is Featured Soloist In Band Concert

Featuring soloist in this year's annual Spring Concert of the Western Kentucky University Band is Dr. Richard D. Bardach, music major from Central Kentucky. Bardach will be featured soloist in a program of music by Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, and other composers. The concert is scheduled for Thursday, April 18, at 8:00 in the auditorium.
**HILLTOPS**

**By BILL FORD**

The occasion we have chosen for this issue has a remarkable application to college life even though it doesn't originate at a first glance.

Yes, it's spring again and just as good a time as any for college students. When it smiles and they think about it they're bound to think about the world's worst.

As springtime things begin to dry out with the rising temperatures; therefore creating many unpleasant conditions of dust on the campus and in the dormitories. As yet we have had no serious dust storms but you can tell when one might start. Take a look in the street and don't forget to look underneath the buildings. Look out for them under your shoe.

Spring is a wonderful season, but it is also one of the most dangerous. At the same time we are enjoying this wonderful time of year, let's take utmost care to avert possible disaster.

**BOOK REVIEWS**

We are always happy to see writings by Western writers. They are the ones who return to the Courier-Journal by one student here on the Hill. The two were A. J. Beider, A.B.M., and Mary Hodge Cox, A.B.P.

Mr. Beider's review was on RESURRECTION BRIEF, by Bessie Summers. Beider is head of the Extension department at Industrial University Study Center, Jeffersonville, and is editor of the Book Page in the Kentucky Journal of Education.

Truman Tower's THE HUSK OF THE PROPHET, a novel in which he is a teacher in the Louisville city school. She has been an ex.

Emerson Hall, DePauw University, and has conducted a teaching party in Europe.

Both books are very good and well written reviews for the Courier-Journal; and both are very interesting.

**FEDERAL INSPECTION**

Final exams come early for the ROTC students when they have their annual Federal Inspection on April 13 and 14. This is a review of everything that has been taught during the school year.

April 18 will be a special day for those students who have outstanding grades which comes from Western New den.

Recruit—A boy who goes through college without an automobile.

Wiseman's—A man who is only half as witty as he thinks he is.

Basketball—A piece of pigskin inflated in a spherical shape and made famous by Ed Diddle.

Brain—One who can make anything without spending ten hours a day in the library.

Piano—A device for writing of a permanent nature which the owner can never find when it is needed most.

Forge—One week at the end of each semester during which the teacher tries to find out how much the students have learned.

Tissue—A piece of red Terry cloth which Ed Diddle frequently throws into the air during a basketball game.

The Dawn Patrol—That group of Air Force ROTC cadets who, during the track every Friday evening at 6:00 a.m. and awaken all the sound sleepers in the 1-A dorm.

Freshmen—A group of new born colts led to graze the same pasture with older horses.

**Soldiers’ Return**

A review by Evelyn Bailey

HOME TO TENNESSEE, by Alfred Leeland Crabbe, the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc., $3.50.

Soldiers Return

Results of the Civil War phase of our country's development have again been reviewed by Mr. Alfred Leeland Crabbe of George Peabody college in another of his historical novels.

HOME TO TENNESSEE, his latest novel, was published March 23 by Bobbs-Merrill. It is the last of the chronologically series looking at the SOUTHERN BAND at CHULS-

MADIA, Dr. Crabbe states that the novel is another in his series of books that if he writes another novel it probably will be held against the background of the placers.

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Seniors To Present Chapel Program

Skills representing different groups will be presented in chapel by the senior class, April 28. A total of about 80 seniors will participate. The program will be strictly entertainment.

June Lewis will be in charge of publicity, and Roland Snow, program chairman of different skits in choirs: girl's choral scene, Betty Jo Gibson; boy's choral scene, Bill Deitky; social dancing act, Barbara Edwards; Training School act, Joyce Breker; HOSU drill act, John Jansson; basketball act, O. H. S. band; football act, Hal Taylor; and typical school play, Ann Hart Robey.

The program committee of the senior class is in charge of the entire program. Committee members are Roger Bittner, chairman, Evelyn Bailey, Susan Goolde, Elizabeth Hancock, Mary Beth Huppner, and Ernie Wallace.

Wilgus Entertains

Mr. Donald H. Wilgus of the English department was a guest entertainer of the seniors at their weekly luncheon at the Helm hotel recently.

Mr. Wilgus' party consisted of several folk songs.

Another guest was Martin MacDougall, a card trickster who gave the closing program at Western on March 19.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37... THE SWORDFISH

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Soldiers Return

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once, Franklin, and others are ex- pressed encouragement shown to the Presbyterian church of the Main Theater last.

The reader is kept in touch with the feelings of the time by the portrayal of thoughts and activities of the soldiers, their families and friends. All the characters are presented both as individuals and as members of their own particular society, each one being sharply self-drawn.

A major accomplishment of HOME TO TENNESSEE is a revelation of what both sides actually thought about the war, from beginning to end. The characters are instrumental in giving to the reader the changing impressions.

The story seeks to prove that the CIVIL War was a useless war laboriously fought between people of the same blood, often friends and relatives. Secondly, it prompts the realization that a war once fought on this land where we now live. The book proves that it was a war truly at home, with chicken shops and barbecued liles at quarters for the planting officers who carried sons of Kentucky and Tennessee in their pockets, and church steeples used as lookout towers.

HOME TO TENNESSEE brings a new freshness to our historical Century history and is a commendable choice for the student's series of novels based on the Civil War period.

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John R. Johnson, ABM, who has
been with the Child Welfare de-
apartment was a visitor on the Hill
recently. He plans to return to
Western for graduate work during
the summer.

Hugh L. Hollingsworth, who did
his undergraduate work at Western,
was a visitor on the campus recently.

Hollingsworth received his L.L.B.
degree from the Law School of Van-
derbilt University and is now an
attorney in Nashville.

PERSONALS

Miss Justin Linz was the host-
tess to the Drama class which met
at her home Wednesday evening.
March 30.

The class listened to records of
Mascot's "The Conch" with the or-
iginal New York cast including Pa-
tricia Hewey and Marie Powers.

David D. Davis, USF, a former
student and member of the football
team, was on the Hill recently.
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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD
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Weddings And Engagements

MRS. PAUL E. YATES

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Page of Nosewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Penny Pauline Page, to Mr. Douglas Lee Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Allison of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Page was graduated from Western in June, 1951. Mr. Allison received his B.S. degree in the College of Agriculture in January, 1951. A summer wedding is planned.

GALLOWAY-MOORES

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Russell, of Hinesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moore, to Robert Nelson Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Morris of Hinesville. Miss Galloway received her B.A. degree from Western in 1950 and her M.A. degree from George Peabody College in 1951. They are both teachers in the Hinesville school system. The wedding was held in Hinesville on New Year's Eve.

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Messer-Stone

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Miss Messer, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, will be graduated in June from Georgetown college. Mr. Stone attended Western and is now in his senior year at Georgetown college. He is a member of the Kappa Singers and the Theta Chi fraternity.

SPENCER-KERWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerwin, of Forest Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Otto Kooner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kooner Sr., of Hawesville, which took place Friday, March 21, at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist church in Frank-

lin, Ky., with the Rev. Bailey F. Davis performing the double ring cer-

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Mrs. Kerwin is a graduate of Col-
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Club News

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The Layla Lois band, annual banquet, will be held April 15 at 6:30 at Dr. Moore's residence. The program will include a dance.

Dr. Ralph W. Cherry, superintendent of Columbus City Schools, will be guest speaker. Tickets for the banquet and dance must be purchased by April 2.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Members of the Chemistry club attended the sectional meeting at the American Chemical Society at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. William Ritterman of the Department of Chemistry, Vanderbilt University, and Dr. W. B. Henderson of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., were the guest speakers.

The meeting was held in the Chemistry Building, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, Wednesday, January 21. The meeting was held at 2:00 p.m.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Photographs of slides were shown by Professor Chet at the regular meeting of the Geography club Thursday, March 29, at 2:00 p.m.

The meeting was held in the Geography Building. Professor Chet talked on the geography of the Middle East and the way of Wolfe Creek dam will be built.

The trip is not limited to members of the club and all people who would like to see the dam are welcome. Dr. Davis Ross, Richard Jeff, Mr. Rosler, and Dr. Starrett were further details.

Dr. Moore Speaks

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the Eng. Dept. Department, was the principal speaker at an inaugural meeting at Philadelphia, Dialog at the Pennsylvania Convention Program of Jay Gee, College of Pennsylvania.

ATTEND MEETING

Mr. Moore, Miss Ethel, and Mr. C. G. Stiles attended a meeting of the Philadelphia University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, March 29.

Mr. Moore attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Philadelphia University and representatives of junior colleges of the state.

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Valliniema Speaks To AAWU

Miss Malia-Lisa Valliniema, a native of Helsinki, Finland, and presently attending Peabody College, Nashville, was a visitor on the Western campus last week.

Miss Valliniema was recently the most brilliant speaker before the Bowling Green Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is studying in Pedagogy on a scholarship granted by the American Association of University Women.

Miss Valliniema received her B. A. degree from the University of Helsinki and will receive her M. A. degree from Pedagogy in June. Her major subject is English.

After graduation Miss Valliniema plans to return to her own country to teach.

She commented on the difference between schools of her country and those of the United States. She was pleased with the teacher-student relationship in American colleges.

Miss Valliniema has a knowledge of five languages, and because of the countries among them, her own land, she feels that a knowledge of languages is essential. A knowledge of those languages makes it easier to negotiate with neighboring countries.

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Toppers Begin Preps For 14-Game Baseball Schedule

Western's defending Ohio Valley Conference baseball champions launched Murder Death Drill on Saturday for a 14-game campaign. Two more contests are tentative.

Coach Ed Diddle has eight major contributors from last spring's 13-1 last season in uniform again led by the Toppers are a strong threat to retain their title.

He has three tested hurdlers in Gene Rhodes (1-9 last year), Don King (8-0 and Art Spalding (1-4)), Lawrence Pfeifer is a newcomer in the quad.

The three experienced pitchers al-

so return as Western as the last-

est. Spalding, Rhodes, King and

King 232, Rhodes now 

professionally will play the outfield when needed.

Three infrequent returners, first 

Bennett Bill Delphi, (239), second 

Bennett Dick White (271), and 

Bennett Mike White (234). Delphi 

may be converted to a catcher 

this spring.

In the outfield, King, who qualified a tremendous season 

ground in left when not pitching, and 

Right Fielder Dave Van (231).

The eighth left to Mike Beard, 

who battled .356 in a utility role 

last spring.

Western's major problems are 

center, where Bob Blake functioned 

brilliantly last spring, and short-

stop, where Tommy Edson 

performing.

There are 11 candidates listed for 

Western's pitching squad. John 

Dowling, Tom Maguire, Laura Durbin, 

Joan Maguire, John Collins, 

Robert Locke and Webb Delphi 

are the returning hurlers for 

Western this year.

In addition to the veterans 

are Bill Foster, George Overberg. 

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Track Team Has Meet Tomorrow

The Western Kentucky Hilltopper

thieves take to the cinders to- 
morrow in their initial track meet 

of the season against Tennessee Tech.

Coach Turner Elrod has seven 

men who scored points last 

season. Last April 5, the 

Ohio Valley Conference meet at 

Cooksville, Tennessee back this 

year. These returning veterans are 

Bob Roach, Elmer Zeck, Bill 

Boswell, Robert Stowers, Max 

Stevens, and Bill Edson.

For the first time in 14 years, 

Turner Elrod is looking forward to 

the fact that the Southern 

ands will give him a chance to 

show the depth of his 

State High School track 

against the State Champions 

from Tennessee Tech.

College High

Basketball Squad

Guests Of Lions

Coach Johnny Oldham and his 

College High basketball team, 

champions of the Fifth Region, 

honored at the March 25 Lions 

club luncheon at the Bob Helt. 

Oldham spoke briefly; after 

the introduction by Leon 

Harmon, who introduced 

members of his victory 

squad: John Mustain, Bob 

Mann, and Harmon, Coach 

Bobby G. Owen, Glen 

Wiley, Jerry 

Smith, and 

Ralph 

Wood, Jack Norman, Richard 

Pet- 

Alsby, Joe 

Schwab, 

Dr. C. B. Jaggers, director of the 

Cooksville School, also was a guest.

Easter, 1958

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Freezing Hot, Freezing Cold

Greys Defeat Reds 33-7 In Intramural Gridiron Battle

Approximately three hundred stu-

dents and townsmen braved the 

30 degree wind chill to watch the 

1952 Hilltopper football team 

in its annual Red and Grey game 

held on March 27. The 

game started the end of the spring 

practise for the boys, and Coach 

Jack Clayton severely pleased with 

his outfit at the end of the contest, 

which the veteran Grey team from 

the Reds 33-7.

The Grey eleven under the 

leadership of Jimmy Fox drove 

50 yards in 15 plays for the first 

touchdown play which was a 

reverse a through center of the 

line by end Bob Browne. The 

attempt for the extra point by Bud 

Dixon was wide.

Forced to Kick 

Late in the first period the Reds 

were forced to kick from behind 

the goal line. A low punt was 

knocked on the thirty-six yard line 

by yell. As a result the Reds were 

awarded the ball at the thirty-six 

yard line and gained the distance 

for the extra point.

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College

Wheeler Speaks To Pershing Rifles

Major Archie L. Wheeler, com-

manding officer of the 1st Bat-

nery, Field Artillery, spoke to Company B of the Pershing 

Rifles at the end of the last night's 

luncheon at Western Kentucky 

State College.

Major Wheeler told of the 

training of the Pershing Rifles 

and the composition of the 

corps from the War Department. 

He also 

The Pershing Rifles, 

covered a film on the "Pershing 

Rifles of Pershing's Men" in 

Europe.

Also at the meeting, Company B 

presented an engraved cigarette 

lighter to Major Wheeler in 

token of their appreciation 

of his services in the Pershing 

company during the past year. 

Captain Narrisi, who received 

the lighter, said he would 

return to civilian life upon his re-

turn from service in Pershing 

Rifles.

Western Rifle Team Retains Trophy

The HOGO small bore rifle team 

at Western has retained, for the 

forth year in a row, the travel-

ning trophy established for matches 

between Western and Eastern 

Kentucky State College. 

Western won the first match here 

by 93 points and lost to Eastern 

at Richmond by 109 points. Giving 

the local team an advantage of 76 

points, with the HOGO total of 

Cedric Thomas G. Wallace and 

Edward Price, led the Western team in both matches.
Diddle Speaks At Basketball Banquets

Coach R. A. Diddle opened a series of basketball banquet speaking engagements at various high schools in the state. Diddle spoke at Midtown Monday, Ohio, and Madison Tuesday. His banquet speeches will be held by an April 1 deadline.

Diddle spoke at Mt. Olivet High on Tuesday, Lexington Layfayette on Wednesday, Main High on Thursday, Eastern High last night. He will be at Henderson on the 17th, Charleston and Barcald on the 18th, Midtown on the 19th and Portsville, Ohio, on the 21st.

While he isn’t on the road, Mr. Diddle will direct the Hilltoppers’ basketball team through a 16-game schedule. His club won the O.V.C. this last spring and is a good bet to repeat.

Pascal To Speak At Sunrise Service

The Western Religious Council and the Bowling Green Ministerial Association are again sponsoring the Easter Sunrise Service for Bowling Green and vicinity. This year’s service will be held at approximately 6:15 a.m. Sunday, April 12th at Dr. F. H. Franklin Park of the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green.

The A-Capella Choir of Western’s music department will furnish the music.

Students and pupils are invited and urged to attend the service which will take place on the steps of Van Meter Auditorium.

Miss Rhone (right), senior guard on the Hilltopper’s ’39 basketball team, was named the MVP at the March 15 Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet. He was the unanimous choice of the selection committee as Western’s most valuable player during the past season. J. Murray Hill Jr., retiring president, is at left.

Western’s Most Valuable—Gene Rhodes (right), senior guard on the Hilltoppers ’39 basketball team, was awarded the MVP at the March 15 Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet. He was the unanimous choice of the selection committee as Western’s most valuable player during the past season. J. Murray Hill Jr., retiring president, is at left.

Demon Win Hoop Intramurals

The first really successful intramural basketball tournament is over. The Demons led by Pepper, who dumped in 11 points to help bring home the trophy in the evening championship game, whipped the Builders 28-14. Pepper was the player of the game by the score of 41-31 on March, 22.

It was a third quarter rally staged by the Demons to fulfill the game out of the bag. The Demons seemed to feel well in that third frypan as they scored 11 points during the last 15 minutes. Although the Demons started off with a 6 to 4 lead in the final frame the Demons were never really challenged as they wrapped up their 14 point advantage.

Jones, Day, and French of the Demons, and Windham for the Late

Ladies’ Intramurals all kept some points for the night to make the game close as far as the individual scoring was concerned.

Gold and silver awards will be presented to the winners and runners-up.

“Democracy In Action” Discussions Continue

“Should the United States Have Universal Military Training” was the topic for discussion in the second of the “Democracy In Action” series sponsored by the Citizens’ Desitinig club and classes in fundamcantal approach. The discussion was held in the Little Theatre at the Library on Monday evening, March 24.

George Harootumian, under the direction of Robert Pale, planned and conducted the program part of this meeting. Members of the group who have attended the past included William Griffin, Norma Wellenman, W. L. Wilkins, William H. Sniffley Egen and Helen Lea.

The fourth program of the series will be held April 12, scheduled for discussion immediately following the program part of this meeting. "Should We Go All Out and Fight Red China?"

Ramsell Carr is the leader of this group. Four discussions in the group are Henry Cowen, George Overstreet, Mr. Harootumian, William Griffin, and David Tucker, Rodney Givens and Leon Hunter.

Students and members of the faculty are invited to attend these sessions held and conducted in town meetings. The town meetings affect the student life today and tomorrow.

PROF AND WING

The Society of Prop and Wing held its traditional annual meeting Monday, March 24. at Beech Bend Park.

Those in attendance were Rudy Bar- nett, Roy Bell, T. E. Finley, Ralph Judges, Charles Duvall, Thomas Duvall III, Harry Johnson, Earnest Kinley, Wend- el Thompson, Gilbert H. 11, Eugene Truch, and Bill Wilson.


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Folklore Society To Meet At KEA

Dr. W. Elson, Richmond, assistant professor in the English department at Indiana University, and member of the Folklore Society, will address the Kentucky Folklore Society at its spring meeting in the Henry Clay hotel, Louisville, April 18, at 8:30 a.m.

"The Discoveries of Paul: Weather Proverbs and Weather Lore," will be the title of Dr. Richmond's talk.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department at Western, is president of the society, and D. E. Wilkins of the English department is secretary.

Following the address by Dr. Richmond a business meeting will be conducted at which officers for the next year will be elected, and plans made for the fall meeting at Murray State College.

The meeting, which will be held in conjunction with KEA, is open to the public.

Miss Temple Attends Meeting

Miss Ruth Hines, Temple, head of the art department, attended the Southeastern Art Association meeting held at the Turftown hotel, Birmingham, Alabama, Tuesday, March 29, through Saturday, March 31.

An invitation from the Southeastern Art Association to attend this meeting which was held in the city of Birmingham, and was highlighted by a tea in the new Birmingham Museum of Art.

Financial Notes

By Raymond Spiegelman

Financial appointments as lieutenants in the financial corp reserve and concurrent call to active military service is being offered to individuals who have attained a masters degree from a recognized college or university in the graduate field of accounting, profit administration, economics, or allied fields of specialization acceptable to the administration service concerned.

The Secretary of the Army made this announcement in a letter of March 10 to the Second Army Commander.

This announcement offers applicants the opportunity to apply for appointment within 120 days prior to graduation if they can satisfy the evidence that they will receive a masters degree in one of the above fields of specialization upon completion of the school year.

Thompson Delivers Key Club Convention Address

E. Kelly Thompson, assistant to the president at Western and governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee Kiwanis District, attended a district convention of Key Clubs, honorary high school society sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, high in Knoxville, Tenn., last Friday and Saturday.

He delivered the principal address at Friday's luncheon.

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