Western Opens 48th Year Sept. 16

Long Range Alumni Plans Outlined At Luncheon

Plans to select contributions for scholarships, fellowships and faculty members will be Western in the alumni Association President Paul F. Hild eton's announcement in the annual luncheon held in the Student Union cafeteria on June 5 by Kelly Colle, e:Hel ht's Herald.

The association head in outlining the programs nounced that, with one exception, the only endeavors now occurring to Western are those concern ing the faculty. He felt the college should be the immediate concern, he said.

Hildeton said further announcement regarding the plan to encourage additional development projects in the next few months.

Dr. Roy Owsey
Will Address Summer Grads

Dr. Roy Owsey, senior medical adviser to the Louisiana Board of Education, will speak at a summer chapel program at Western College in the State University's Sabin Field the morning of Saturday, June 20.

Summer Chapel Programs Slated

Edward Weis, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, bade the board of professors that he had been published, each month and that some are at present students of the summer term and others will be coming to Bowling Green for the conference. Principals and expertse of the University of Kentucky and other institutions on and off the campus are invited to attend.

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Dr. Earl Moore Will Direct Conference

On Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9, in the Student Union building on the Western campus, a conference will be held on moral and religious values in education, Dr. Neil A. Moore of Western's English department, will serve as director.

For the past three summers Western has had workshops in this field. The persons who participated in one or more of these will be members of the group for the conference in July. Some of these are at present students of the summer term and others will be coming to Bowling Green for the conference. Principals and expertse of the University of Kentucky and other institutions on and off the campus are invited to attend.

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Herald Reviews Past Year

Another year on the Hill will close on August 4 with the summer commencement, graduation exercises. It has been a year of progress for Western, the alumni, the faculty and the student body.

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Western's Library Grew From One Small Room

By Erwin Lawrence

The library was first located in the second floor of the old Southern Normal at the foot of the Hill. Miss English Ross and Mr. John H. Pit, Dean, were the first faculty members to come in contact with the small reading room in the basement.

The Library's Growth

In 1906, the library was moved to the second floor of the old Southern Normal and named the library after Mr. Pit.

The Von Essen Room

In 1915, the library was moved to the Von Essen Building and named the Von Essen Room.

The John C. Clegg Library

In 1953, the library was moved to the new John C. Clegg Library Building.

The Library Today

Today, the library is located in the Von Essen Building and is one of the largest libraries in the state.

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SUMMER CHAPEL PROGRAMS

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June 20—Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of Western's English department.

July 7—Musical program by members of Western's Music department.

July 15—Dr. Peter Vilegard, famous poet and author, prodigal of M.I. Higher College.


July 31—Dr. A. M. Stitzel, head of Western's history department.

AS USUAL THESE ASSEMBLIES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND WE URG YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM.

Captive, Fred Lane attends Joyce's Convention

Capt. Fred Lane, member of the Air Force ROTC Instruction staff, will be in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, etc., this week to attend the Junior Chamber of Commerce national convention.

Capt. Lane, president of the Bowling Green Jaycees, was accompanied by J. Lewis Harrison, Bowling Green Business University and member of the board of directors of Jaycees International.
I.A. Department In Operation 34 Years

By Owen Lawson

Observe and hidden from view under the spreading branches of the College Heights Herald is a Department that has been in operation 34 years and is buried yet not slain and has been a valuable member of the Industrial Arts Department.

Western's Industrial Arts department has been a veritable cradle of professional physicians. Now in its 34th year, this department has produced many doctors, dentists, chemists, engineers, and industrial leaders.

The first building to house the Industrial Arts Department was located at the present site of the Physical Education building. This building was later enclosed and served as the home of the department.

In 1923, the new building, named in honor of the old army barracks, was completed and a well-equipped shop was opened for the students. The shop was fully equipped with the latest tools and equipment.

The Industrial Arts department has undergone many changes and improvements since its inception. From a small shop, it has grown into a large, well-equipped facility complete with the latest tools and equipment.

Among the men who have contributed to the growth of the Industrial Arts department as teachers, are: A. E. P. Walker, R. K. Beatty, J. E. R. Standridge, R. P. Whalin, D. D. Hill, J. W. Miller, and W. W. McMillan. Each of these teachers has contributed in his own way to the success of the department.

Teaching industrial arts offers many advantages to the student. It provides an opportunity to learn practical skills, which are valuable in many walks of life. It also provides a way to develop leadership qualities and teamwork skills.

The I.A. Department was established in 1890 and has been an important part of Western since then. It has produced many graduates who have gone on to become successful professionals in their fields.

The department has undergone many changes and improvements over the years, but it has remained true to its original mission of preparing students for successful careers in the field of industrial arts.

The I.A. Department is a valuable asset to Western and to the community. It provides a way for students to learn practical skills and develop valuable leadership qualities, which are essential for success in many walks of life.
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Weddings And Engagements

Baker-McCoy

Miss Donald Sites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sites, of Cincinnati, has announced her engagement to Mr. John H. McCoy, of Cincinnati. The wedding will take place in late summer.

J. S. Elsey

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Elsey, of Louisville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Elsey, to Mr. Robert Lee, of Lexington. The wedding will take place in late summer.

Bryant-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Brown, of Louisville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bryant, to Mr. Brown. The wedding will take place in late summer.

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Wilson-Oliver

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Ferris-Wilson

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Western's Library Grew

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3. To provide as wide range of cultural reading as possible for students and faculty.

4. To offer reference library service to local citizens and any other citizens without library facilities where the service does not infringe upon the service due HU to the student and faculty body.

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Speech Activities Many And Varied For Coming Year

Provisions have been made that the speech activities at Western will continue to flourish without interruption during the absence of President Garnett due to illness. Activities while he is away on his research assignment will include and educational theatre. Additional classes were offered during the spring semester in order to include everyone who would need them (English 180 or English 220). English 180 has three sessions and English 220 has four. English 180 for graduation began the day after President Garnett's return from Hungary and was completed in June. Though the classes will not be obtained during the coming school year, the four extra educational theatre activities that thrived in the past years will be continued through the summer session that students may enjoy the opportunity of participating. Those who had taken the participation there.

Miss Lynn Will Be Sponsor

Miss Justine Lynn will serve as faculty sponsor for the Western Players. The organization under the leadership of Carolyn Rose affectionate junior from Tompkinsville, Ky., has planned a program of club activities for the new year. Membership in the Western Players will be open to all students interested in dramatic activities. Western Players will function only as a club project and will not be part of the regular curriculum, which will be the exception of the State College. Though the program is not included in the season's planning for the club, the committee has arranged for a number of young people for new members: October — Betty L. Graham, head of the student director; November — Homecoming week; December — Student Union Building; March — Regional Drama Festival; April — Communications Week; May — Annual Awards Day. The fall production will be two musical achievements for the year, "Babes in Arms" and "The Tender Trap." The winter season, "Mary Ensay and the Silent Triumph." Betty Green — Second Vice-president. The fall adult secretary, Wendell Costa. The student director will be chosen from the more experienced members of the group to direct the stage productions.

Congress Debating Club

The Congress Debating Club, under the leadership of its new president, Elizabeth McWorter, junior from Johnson City, Tenn., has already started its plans for the new year. The club has a membership of twenty members were received in the fall and twenty-five members for the fall semester. Contrary to its name, the club will not work with political debates and will serve as the faculty sponsor for the club. Other officers of the coming season are Eileen Cate, vice president of the society, and French, and Charles Hardcastle, junior, who will be the secretary-treasurer. The Congress Debating Club is the oldest club at Western. The club membership in the organization carries a long tradition of discussion and debate. Most of the programs are open to the public and the students in the audience are invited to participate in the discussion. The September meeting will be an organizational meeting and the official meeting of officers and members. The officers will be elected and assignments and duties for the coming year will be assigned.

The October sessions will be at a public meeting of the club. Previous with speakers invited to discuss various topics will be the Young Republican Clubs of Bowling Green, "Sinnott's Political Conditions and Platform" and the Young Democratic Clubs of Bowling Green, "Sinnott and the Democratic Party," etc. The "registered" students at Western will be asked to discuss the "air" vote should offer an "air" vote.
Placement Office Offers Assistance In Locating Positions For Graduates

Western University's Placement Office is continually seeking to find positions for its outgoing graduates. In the past, the Placement Office has received many inquiries from employers regarding graduates who have accepted positions in various fields. Now, the Placement Office is offering assistance in locating positions for graduates.

These services are offered to all Westerners seeking positions at no charge. All inquiries are kept confidential and the Placement Office will fill out placement cards. The office is located on the second floor of Van Meter Auditory, 2213 Lake Ave., and an assistant is also located in the same office.

The list of placed graduates is as follows:

Lucille Rose has been employed as librarian and teacher in the public schools of Charleston, W. Va.

F. R. Clair has accepted a position in southeast Wisconsin.

C. M. Fried has accepted a position as a teacher in the public school system in Dayton, Ohio.

G. E. Jones has accepted a position as a teacher in the public school system in Dayton, Ohio.

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Two games with mighty Dayton played in Greensboro, Green, Lexington and Cincinnati, Diddle, Colorado State and the other five Ohio Valley Conference members.

Two other features are options with Christmas cards as Madison Square Garden and Lambda Chi at Syracuse. And December swing through the Wood.

The Billhoppers also will defend their Kentuckiana Tournament championship at Louisville in December and go after their fourth straight OVC Tournament title also at Louisville.

In severity the schedule matches any Diddle has arranged in his 13 years of coaching, considering the toll of graduation II is likely to take in the basketball history, says the veteran who has directed his teams in 612 victories since 1933.

Playing two games with Dayton, the season finale for No. 1 nationally ranked in the nation, is enough to raise the stake from the comebacker out of the cellar.

Home Tilts With Cards, Maroons Top Grid Slat

Successive home games with archrival Louisville and Eastern highlight the 1954 Billhopper year schedule.

Coach Jack Claybinder of Billhopper will tackle U of L. in their first football action in five years on Oct. 20.

Eastern comes in for Homecoming at 5 p.m. on Nov 6.

Making his a string of three straight tough games is an Oct. 20 date against Tennessee Tech, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, at Cumberland.

Up next by having to play Middle Tennessee in September, 2 straight years, Clayton has moved the Raider game back to Oct. 2.

Two non-conference games precede.

Only real newcomer to the sched-

in Wiley College, member of the Ohio conference.

The Billhoppers lose by gradua-

four ATEC rookies—Bucks Max Stevens and Gene McFadden, Guard Mary Finley and End Bill Fulford.

But a flock of fast young backs, presence of atested quarterback and depth in the line promise to make the Billhoppers challenges some for the OVC championship as they shared with Tennessee Tech two years ago.

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Basketball And Tennis Teams Win OVC Championships

As was expected, what with Marshall, Spoletto, Turner and Co. playing their last season for Western, the basketball team gained the largest share of athletic honors for Western this year. The men played in all of the three games of the Eastern swing for the first time since 1925 and at the end of a great offensive game, they defeated Louisville for the championship of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament. They played in three games in the state tournament, gaining one of the three victories in the OVC championship game and received their 8-1 record in the NIT in New York in 13 years. Losing only one game on the basketball season, the Hilltoppers were hit by injuries in the last few games to Holy Cross and Niagara in the semi-final and consolation games.

The only other Western team to win an OVC championship was the tennis team. Perennial powers in the loop, the tennis team continued its winning ways and attained a second place in the record of 12 wins and 1 defeat. Tennessee Tech handed the matadors their only defeat at TVP courts. Later, Western's freshmen Jimmy Harman and Harry Gray defeated the Tech singles players in the "A" and "B" mains and then combined to take the Tech doubles team for a close封面 of the OVC Tournament.

Track TeamShows Power

Western's most promising team in sports was the track team. Western this year lost some of its best performers from last year. The million-dollar team of the thirties had competed in vain, not having the runners to help the strong field men. This past season Western had no freshmen and a transfer student, accomplished and field men, improved. The team was able to win four out of eight meets for the best record ever for Western in the OVC meet.

Western's football players by efforts of losing the shot further and broader with every meet, climax the season by putting the Hilltoppers hot 31-7 and 3 inches. Good luck to see a new conference record in the OVC meet. The annuals were Blackmoore in the distance, west, Pullman, the discus throw and Lynn Cole in the high jump.坤toppers in the year in sports were the feats of the golf, baseball and football players. All were reigning as champions of the OVC for the past two seasons, the baseball team came up with an erratic offensive record, while Tree Toppers managed to gain a playoff berth in the Big Eight conference. Blue Raiders but were soundly outweighed in every game. Several of the freshmen showed well in the curve races, and for next year's team are good. Though some gains will be made, the Hilltoppers will be lost through graduation this year, Coach Green has high hopes for his Bob Darst, Howard Wren, Minnie Holcomb, and Bob Beals. Next year the baseball team finished with a record of nine victories and six defeats.

Tennis Team Dominated By Tech

The golf team also was interested at GVC changes after a reign of two straight years by Tennessee Tech. In the six years that a golf trophy has been awarded the winner of the OVC, Western has taken four of the trophies and Tech has the other two. The runners posted a record of five wins and two losses. Only once was a conference loss.

Shifting out to the one-platoon style of play clipped the style of Coach Jack Clarks' football team. After having a most successful season the previous year, the high graded offense never really got started and consequently games were dropped. The loss of the line field general, Jimmy Peav was felt. Still Max Simon gave the fans many a thrill as he ran back and forth for touchdowns and McFarlen bruised his way for markers before the final curtain rang down. In winning six of 10 games, the footballers gained the respect of the conference when, even though they finished fourth in the final standings, they placed five players on the All-OVC team. Legates, Bill Pinnock, Marty Satterly and Arnie Osuna were listed on the first team, while backs Gene McPherson and Clay Caudell scored two votes in the first team ballfield.

Record Breaker

Hoosier All-Stars

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Indiana's high school basketball All-Stars edged the Kentucky All-Stars 75-74 at Indianapolis last night in the annual renewal of the old border war. The Hoosiers led at one point by thirteen only to have the Border Battle into a three-point lead in the final minutes. Rickie Pumphrey, star of Milan high school's Indiana team, hit his only basket of the game in the closing seconds to pull the win.

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Freshmen

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A vote in Cherry Hall, the multi-classroom structure, to make additional student staff be on hand and willing to serve coffee and cream to the students and guests so that the courses that should be taught here in the end of September, the freshmen will have completed required courses, and the day's work on Monday, September 12.

The upperclassmen will complete preparations for the Fall Festival, to be held September 14.

Opening Of 44th Year

When the freshmen assemble at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, September 16 it will mark the opening of Western's '44th year as a state-supported college dedicated to the liberal arts and sciences.

Western was founded in 1869 by Dr. H. H. Church, one of the state's most eminent educators, who also served as President of the college for 11 years. The first class to be admitted to Western after the college became state-supported enrolled in September 1870.

In 1900 when Western was formally established as a state as a state-supported college, the school had already been in existence 21 years, having been founded in 1879 by A. W. Will, giving Western Kinshofer Hall, the oldest building on campus, and its present growth with outstanding achievements and will continue for 19 years.

The college will observe as President of Western from 1806 until his death in 1898.

Dr. Paul L. Garwood, who succeed-

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one of three regional conferences on the campus with the theme of the meeting, "Laboratory Experiences in Teacher Education".

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