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President Garrett Dies Feb. 28th

Western Head For 17-1-2 Years Succumbs At Home

Dr. Paul L. Garrett, who had been president of Western since 1891, died Monday, February 26th, at 5 p.m., at his home on the campus. He was 61.

He suffered a paralytic stroke in his office November 26, 1927, and was making rapid progress toward recovery when he fell again on February 12, and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in May 1. He had been confined to his bed since that accident.

Dr. Garrett was Western's second president since it was founded in 1890. On September 1, 1927, he succeeded Dr. R. H. Cherry, first president and founder of the institution.

Mrs. Garrett Will Supervise Landscaping

A major landscape project aimed at making Western's campus "one of the most beautiful in the country" is to be undertaken immediately.

Plans for the venture and the employment of Mrs. Paul L. Garrett, widow of Western's president, were announced today by E. Kelly Thompson.

Mrs. Garrett, who was a graduate of Western State College and is Western's oldest living daughter, will supervise the landscaping project.

President Garrett was a native of Kentucky and is a graduate of Western State College. He was a member of the class of 1891.

Talisman Will Feature Students With 2.5 Average

Western students maintaining a 2.5 or better standing for last semester will be featured in the class section of this Talisman issue.

Pictures of those 150 students were taken February 28th at the Kentuckiana Building. Students will be pictured in groups according to their classification.


Juniors: E. L. Ladd


Presidents: Louise Allen, Shirley Barnes, Robert M. Brown, Shirley Changord, Merrill A. Rice, Robert Martin, Joe Martin, Patsy Hooper, Jeanie Jones, Mary Jane Maddox, Ann R. Meeks, Mary Moore, Cecil Nettles, David Novak.


Dr. Garrett Becomes Part Of A Legend

EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial appeared in the March 2 College Heights Herald. It was written by Dr. Paul L. Garrett. It was read at Dr. Garrett's funeral services by Dr. H. Franklin Peckham, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The role of the great man's successor is difficult. And when Paul Garrett was named president of Western State College in the fall of 1917, he realized that his name was linked with the legend of H. H. Cherry, the man whose lifetime devotion to the organization and development of the school had left his mark on the minds of Kentuckians with the Bowling Green college.

In his quiet, painstaking way, he worked to make the school that Dr. Cherry had left. And long after he died this week at the age of 61 the name of Garrett, too, had become a legend in the hearts of all Hilltoppers. If there was one reason for the affection with which he was regarded, it was probably that he loved the school—its students and its institution of growing importance, but as a group of young people making their first step into life, who are always open to them. They knew that they could count on his help and advice. He followed the athletic teams with an intense interest, and was usually on hand to welcome the boys home from out-of-town games. From a small teachers' school to its present status, Western progressed greatly under Dr. Garrett's leadership, and many teachers and students marked his administration. And for that reason he will be remembered.

President Garrett is shown working at his desk in the Administration Building.
Van Meter Auditorium Has New Look

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Van Meter Auditorium has taken on a distinctive new look.

The $10,000 renovating program which was begun last summer is coming to a close and the appearance of the auditorium has changed completely.

New, modernistic light fixtures have been installed and the result of their indirect lighting makes the newly painted walls glow.

Among the most welcomed improvements are the new cushioned seats which have replaced the old wooden seats. The new seats are red, matching the red silk which stretches down the aisles. A new gray tile covers the seating area.

A complete new floor was down before the title was put in place.

A new, beautiful red curtain now graces the stage which has been completely reworked.

The stage in the new is magnificent. The floor has been recovered.

The old ornamental lighting system has been removed.

A new, modernistic lighting system with wires going in every direction is gone. In its place is a new, and modern system for lighting the stage. New, modernistic light fixtures ring the front of the stage.

Just off the stage is a panel board which has been installed making it possible to brighten, dim or completely black out any of the many new spotlight which will flood the upper reaches of the stage and the new, decorative new lighting system for lighting the stage. New, modernistic lighting is equal to that found in any legitimate theatre.

The skylight over the stage has been cleaned and the stage can be flooded with natural light. If desired, the skylight can be drawn at will, has been placed over the stage.

The doors have been done over in new, modernistic design.

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**FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1955**

**Class of ’52 Purchases Painting By Ivan Wilson**

**BY DON PONNBERY**

The graduating class of 1952 recently purchased a painting which is to go to the Alumni Building as their contribution to that institution.

The painting, a seascape called “Shore” by Ivan Wilson, of the Kenton, Ohio, is a well-known watercolorist.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the American Watercolor Society, Art Institute of Chicago, and the Art Association of New Orleans.

The watercolorist has represented the United States at several exhibitions in Europe and America; at the National Academy of Design in New York, in the Delgado Museum in New Orleans, at the University of Illinois; and at many others.

This year, the Studio Club of New York, is circulating a show consisting of thirty watercolors by Mr. Wilson throughout the United States.

The Class of ’52 left one hundred dollars for a scholarship and a sum of money for purchasing the painting, but Mr. Wilson did not decide until during the present school year that he would sell any of his work. Painting in his home.

The decision to place a painting in the Alumni Building was made by the seniors of the 1952 Class, and the action was approved by the last President Paul L. Garrett.

Negotiations for the painting were made by Margaret Griffin, president of the class, and a memorial committee.

Other officers of the class were Gene Rhodes, vice-president; Anne Hart, secretary; and Stewart Pepper, treasurer. Their signatures, on the front, attest that the painting was donated by Mr. Wilson to the College Heights Foundation and Kentucky Board of Education.

Because of the passing of time there is no way to determine what memorials were left from the Class of 1952.

In 1953 the graduates erected a four-foot high plaque in honor of C. Wayne Johnson, formerly a director of the Student Council and a member of the history department at the time.

Other Memorials Listed

The following are some memorials in each class, beginning with 1936.

- Class of 1936: The deceased are the gift registers for the Kentucky Building.
- Class of 1937: The deceased are the gift registers for the Kentucky Building.
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- Class of 1951: The deceased are the gift registers for the Kentucky Building.
- Class of 1952: The deceased are the gift registers for the Kentucky Building.

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Students Must Strengthen ‘One Nation Under God’

By JUDY KOCB

Byun students must strengthen ‘One Nation Under God’. This role the college student must play to unite our country in brotherhood.

Few Problems At Western

We can be proud that Western does not have as many problems as some colleges. This is partially true

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Education Council Banquet Is Tuesday

The annual Education Council Banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building.

The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 each.

Feature speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Audrey Lupton, an exchange teacher from Knox county, England. Mrs. Lupton is now teaching English at Aikenville High School.

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Western lost a great fan and ardent follower last week. His seat in the grandstand will be vacant. But he takes his seat in a far greater grandstand. His new seat is flanked on one side by another great Western admirer, and on the other by the father of all sports. From his new vantage point he will view not only sporting events, but all activities of life.

So one can purchase a seat in this grandstand. Newhirt on earth are they for?! This seat is awarded to those who can qualify. And this individual had qualified for this seat a long time ago. It had been waiting for him all year.

President Paul L. Garret was always a great, great admirer of athletics here at Western from the moment he took office. Through his hard work and unyielding efforts the athletic program of this school is a sight to behold. But his passion for sports is becoming more and more popular with the public in the last thirty or forty years. President Garret quickly realized the need and importance of a highly developed sports program. Only a man of his foresight would have recognized the results of intercollegiate competition between institutions of higher learning.

To him, athletic competition was just as big a part in college training as mathematics, English, chemistry or history. This belief could greatly be accomplished on the gridiron, hardwood, tennis court, or even the track. Only in such activities could the student excel as well as the spectator encounter the joy of today college spirit.

What one single element could be more for an institution than a great source of school spirit from the faculty and administrators as well as from the student body itself? These are the underlying reasons for such a program started as any school, not just the thrill and suspense of the contest itself, nor the victory or loss which is so important in sports today.

With this goal clearly in his mind, Garret began the hard work involved toward reaching his goal. For the successful completion of this program, the credit can clearly be awarded to this one individual. President Garret's constant vigilance over his program throughout the years was proof of his great interest and concern for the success of this program. Many times his gentle personality has accompanied our athletic teams, no matter where they went. This was especially true in the past few years when our line basketball teams traveled to New York to participate in the National Invitational Tournament.

The participation of our teams in such a national tournament surely must be one of the greatest satisfactions he has in him who started this program so many years ago. May we have more careful eyes, and saw the accomplishment of his goal materialized.

Splenakers Will Explore Cave This Weekend

This afternoon, several carsload of splenakers will leave for High Mountain Cave in Warren County. Weather permitting, they will enter the cave this afternoon, and will not return until tomorrow night. The spelunkers engage to the cave will be joined by the Circle of David Lipscomb College. The combined group will explore the cave and stay together for the entire trip. The Highvale spelunkers have been in the cave previously and will serve as guides.

The group will be broken down into smaller groups consisting of a mapping team, a photography team, and an exploring team.

The spelunkers will carry their own food, water, and equipment into the cave. They intend to coast down the cave, each person will be responsible for their own equipment and supplies.

A complete list of those going on the trip will be included in a follow-up story.

High School Cave is the largest unconsummed cave in the United States.

AFROTC Awards Will Be Presented Soon

Fourteen AFROTC awards for 1964-65 will be presented in the near future. Organizations donating these awards are the Air Force Association, American Legion, Reserve Officers Association, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion Auxiliary, Purple Heart American Legion, Chicago Tribune, jackets, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Merchant Marines.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department, spoke in Training School Wednesday. The subject was "The Wonders of the Common Place."

Murray Edges Western In OVC Semi-Finals

Murray's Thoroughbreds defeated the Western Hilltoppers 72-66 in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Louisville on February 26.

Murray's Willard was high for the winners with 30 points, coming from the free throw line.

With Able out of the game and later on Murray, this was the last game and a Thoroughbred victory.

However, Western entrance made Murray from the field 46-42. Murray won on free throws 20-22.

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CROSTWAITE AND ABLE NAMED TO ALL-OVC TEAM

Three freshmen, including Western's sensational center, Ralph Croswaitte, were named to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament team.

Donnie Hilliard of Tennessee Tech, former Caucasian High star whose home is at Christiana, was back in Town, Hamilton, of Morehead, who was back on the 10-man squad. This marked the first time that a freshman had ever made the honor team.

Others named were Freeb Able, Westerner, Jack Adams, former Phelps, and Dick Collbtonen, Easterner; Oriele Crittenden, Murray; Dede Swars, Morehead, and Doug Sluder, Madison, Louisville.

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Two Veteran Linemen
Bolster Grid Squad

By JIMMIE ANDERSON

RCHIE CRAMER and Ray Harris, a pair of veteran linemen that has put a keg in the West High grid at Western where players drive

Ed Walter, regular guard on the Hilltoppers’ defensive line, is another returning champion, and Dave Davison, center, one of 1950 and 1951 stars,

are back again.

Coach Vanier says he has a team fairly well fortified in the line, es-

pecially in the middle where Crackers, 

names Jerry Pasquille and Jim

Fliter are no longer available.

At end he has the same one-

man regular from last year in Joe Con-

ings and Mike Meerts.

Dave Pasquill and Tank Wilson have returned.

Bill Strow is back at center where he spilled dropping Tom Paterson a lot last season.

Clayton has Jerry Massam back at 
quarterback. Jim Chambliss is returning, the backfield for the Hilltoppers is back in Millard Shirley and Warren Dooley.

The candidates invited out for spring trials are Ellis An- 

Joe Cunningham, Stigler; Mike 

Meerts, Cunningham; Fred, "Rag-

Baggy, Covington; Mark Hoffard, 

John Logan, Weippe; Bud Logan, 

Wynnewood; Bill, Billy Holl, 

Blair; Ray Harky, Holder.

Von Cannon, Chattahoochee.

Two Linemen, Paul Peterson, and Leon Dunagin, all of Blair, also were Spring Trials. Mayfield; Dand Hael, Burgul; Tus- 

ska, John Logan; John R. 

Libbey, Bloomfield, N. J., 

Clayton, Eugene Eulavend- 

ville; Dave Paterson, Chattahoo- 

chee; Dave Black, Diamond; Gene Rob- 

linson, Atland; Ray Weaver, 

Covington; Bill, William, and Prine- 

feld.

Contest--Bill Strow, Norick; 

Va; Dave Davison, Louisville; 

Wally, Ray and Jim Con- 

way, Morganfield.

Quarterbacks--Jerry Rose 

Must Strengthen

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because this college is not exposed to races and is open to all. In con-

ditions seem to be ac-

cepted the requirement. It too.

It was generally agreed that re-

generation is more broadened and with far more genuine generation, 

and more that is being done and taken from the consciousness, racial and religious problems than 

seen a long time ago.

Many have-stated, some of which were on religious, anti-Nazi, anti-Communist, or anti-Jewish issues, and was

studied briefly by many groups. 

These issues are being talked about especially about the large number of countries that are fighting against the 

minorities, some races and religions.

During the early morning hours, many reporters were on hand and some citizens' comments on the segregation issues and similar problems, especially from people who were interviewed by The Daily News and the 

was fortunate in getting to appear in the newsprint were some of the 

last day that with Dr. Lovejoy and Mr.

After a fifteen minute break at noon the registration was served. 

These present were urged to a 111 people that they be able to meet earlier.

It is all considered Benefited All.

A second general session followed. Each recorder report of the discussion 

students, issues that was served to all, for two groups explained the 

The conference was a success for the 121 brought together college regis-

sion from various walks of life 

be made, and it will be difficult to meet the expectations of those in attendance and those 

This is to be heard, in the speeches made in the college, homes, and 

The actual existence of a con- 

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Announcements

Western in its almost 50 years of constant service to education in Kentucky has had only two presi-

On Feb. 28, 1950, at 4 p.m., 

Dr. Paul J. Garrett, after 17 years of expert leadership, the loss of which was widely known educator had been deeply felt by all associated with

the student body, the alumni, the faculty and admin-

Students and alumni who were Wester-

everywhere.

Dr. Garrett’s was a great man and 

who all know him admired and re-

spected him. Editors which appeared in the Center-Journal and in the Park City Daily News and are reprinted in this issue of the.

These are testimonials of the high 

regard for Western’s president across the Commonwealth of Ken-

ucky. He gave Western his best 

he will provide a construction of strength and power as Western progresses through the coming years as one of Kentucky’s top educational in-

stitutions.

Greek Women Will Serve...As

Dr. Garrett was lucky to have had

Dr. Garrett as the president and 

Westerners and their friends every-

who once morn his passing.

Wilson Will Present 

Demonstration

A watercolor demonstration will be made by Mr. Ivan Westmoreland, Professor of Art on Monday, 7:15 p.m. 

The demonstration will be pre-

mented by the Art Club and every-

one is cordially invited.

Following the demonstration, plans will be discussed concerning the Art Club banquet in the near 

Round Robin Debate 

Is Delayed

Because of the death of Western’s president, Dr. Paul J. Garrett, the round robin debate was delayed until a later date. The arrangements were supposed to have been March 7 here.

The arguments are Vanderbilt University, University of Kentucky and Western.

According to Raymond Craven, 

University of Kentucky and Western.

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