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Thompson Named Acting President By Regents

E. Kelly Thompson, former assistant to the president and executive director of Western, was named acting president of the college by the Board of Regents on Monday, March 15.

Thompson will serve until a permanent replacement is chosen for Dr. Paul L. Garrett, who died February 25.

Ogdens' contest 1930. As a student he was active on the staff of College Heights Herald, and later in 1930 he was named an assistant professor of English.

He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi. He received his Master of Arts degree in English in 1930.

Thompson served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946, being re-called to the service in 1947.

In 1947, Thompson was graduated and became a district governor in 1962 after having served in the district governor position.

Thompson, a graduate of Western Kentucky University, holds a Ph.D. in English from the University of Illinois.

In 1953, Thompson entered Western as a full-time student and was a member of the college staff part-time at the end of his first year. He was named assistant professor of English in 1952 and associate professor of English in 1958.

Every Win's Ogden Contest

Wayne Everly

"Are you proud of America?" asked Wayne Everly, junior English major from Livermore, in his speech which won the contest for "Best Speech in Chapel Worship." Every Win's, whose talk was on "American Ideas Reform," will be presented the annual Ogden Oratorical Award by the Ogden Foundation on April 12th. The award will be presented in the 1958-59 season.

The judges were Mr. W. W. Moore, principal of the school, and Mr. H. F. Johnson, English instructor.

Mock Trial Will Be Held April 26

Members of the Congress Debating club will present a mock trial in the Little Theater on April 26, at 7:30 pm.

The case will be one of the most difficult cases to date and will include a boy and a girl student. The case will be presented by Mr. R. W. H. and Miss J. J. W. The trial will be conducted by Mr. R. W. H. and Miss J. J. W.

Pogue Will Talk On His Book At History Dinner

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, professor of history at Murray State College, will give the keynote address on April 15th at the Historical Dinner in the Crystal Ballroom, Brown Hotel, Louisville.

Crabb Speaks At English Dinner

Dr. A. L. Crabbs, noted author, editor, and editor of Nashville, was guest of honor and chief speaker at the annual Leiper English Club dinner last night at the Heim Manor. Dr. Crabbs, a graduate of Western and former dean of Western in 1930 and 1934, was named the "Best Speaker" in the contest for "Best Speech in Chapel Worship." Every Win's, whose talk was on "American Ideas Reform," will be presented the annual Ogden Oratorical Award by the Ogden Foundation on April 12th. The award will be presented in the 1958-59 season.

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College Heights Herald

The College Heights Herald is the official newspaper of the Western Kentucky State College. It is published every Thursday by the students in the College of Arts and Sciences under the direction of the College of Journalism.

By BARBARA KURBANK

At the stroke of 2:30 on the Cherry Hall Chimes, the College of Arts and Sciences presented its annual spring program last Sunday at the Student Union Auditorium. Appropriately the band began with the French Air, "La Marseillaise," as a tribute to the French tallies killed in the late war. Dr. Garrett, the President of Kentucky, presented the presentation as the "Song of Our Lord, Jesus Christ," as sung by the chorale, singing its most beautiful voices.

Sign of the Times: In line with the trend of modern calendar design, you may have thought that the College of Arts and Sciences, with a history of music during the past ten years, would celebrate the 40th anniversary of the musical department in the traditional way, by having the orchestra perform the songs of old and modern music. Instead, the students presented their work in the traditional way, by having the orchestra perform the songs of old and modern music.

The second musical event of the week was the concert which the University of Louisville presented at the Kentucky Music Festival. During the second day of the festival, a group of students and faculty members performed a selection of songs, including "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The performance was well received by the audience, and the group received a standing ovation.

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Kentucky Building News

By DAVID B. HEIGHTOWER

The Kentucky Building Museum is one of the largest and most impressive buildings in the world. The building is located on a spot of land below the rapid waters of the Ohio River. The city of Louisville is now covering the spot.

One of the most important pioneer buildings in Louisville, the Louisville Terminal Station, is now under construction. The building is to be located in the heart of the city, near the main street. It is to be built of brick and stone, and will be the largest building in the city. The building will be open to the public by the end of the year.

In the words of the "Kentucky Building News," "This building is to be the largest and most important building in the state. It is to be built of brick and stone, and will be the largest building in the city. The building will be open to the public by the end of the year.

For many centuries before the arrival of the white man, the Native Americans used their natural resources, which are still available, to create their own buildings. The Native Americans used their natural resources, which are still available, to create their own buildings.

One of the Native American buildings that is now under construction is the "Kentucky Mound," which is being built in the heart of the city. The mound is to be open to the public by the end of the year. The mound is to be open to the public by the end of the year.

Concerning the appearance of the "Kentucky Mound," the following words are used: "Look Mauna, these pictures are good.

Book Works

By FAYTHE THOMPSON

The "Book Works" is a series of talks given by a writer who is a member of the faculty at the University of Kentucky. These talks are given to interested students and are available to the public. The talks are given on Tuesdays at 2:30 in the Student Union Auditorium.

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One of the new books in the library is a critical biography of William Faulkner. The book is written by Oxford Allen Wilson.

With the perception and precision resulting from twenty-five years of work on the subject, the biographer, at least, has provided a perfect analysis of all the great poems. This volume provides a standard for future biographers and a model for future historians.

Mr. Reynolds has worked his way to the Metropolitan Museum, the Library of Congress, and the British Museum. He has written or edited many other books on the subject, and he is the author of several articles in magazines and newspapers. The book is available at all bookstores.

Many summer workers, like Faulkner, are busy, or even busier, but few ever give up the cause. They are always ready to do something new and exciting to obtain a taste of the best of life in the southern states.

Attraction to the sun is not new and it’s probably here to stay, but why do we need so much heat in the first place?

Maybe at Western the girls want to be in their spring formal at the Tallahassee Mall. And perhaps they can’t wait to try on their new clothes until the weather calms down. Or maybe they want to make a new outfit for the season.

No matter what the reason is easy to see that getting out in the sun these warm days is a lot more popular then going to the library.
The Rains, Not Spring, Came

BY TOM DAVIS
Eller's Notes. This feature was written in connection with a term
section of last semester's journalism class.

This strange story goes back almost half a century. It deals
with the story of a woman's figure on a window pane.

It was at the location for this fantastic mystery which involv-
ed the theft of an image of a shape of a woman's figure. The shadow appeared more than a half a cen-
tury ago on a window pane in the cemetary at Maple Grove, Cemetery. It is said that some of nature's visi-
tions have been told with many val-
ues.

The story most frequently re-
told in a beautiful woman who was
wearing a bull dress, and who came
up with a disquieting of rain. The
shadow was then impossible to go out, the young lady ran
down the street under the falling doors and God.

All at once, the tale continues, a
bit of lightning ripped through the
sky and struck the beautiful girl
dead, and she fell against the wind-
ow pane. Nothing else was dis-
rupted, but a strange, distinct shape
of the girl appeared on the wind-
now pane, and it remains to this day.

Assumed The Curiosity

After the incident many people came; some from out of the town, some from near the shadow. Countless others drove by, parked their cars across the streets from the building, and stared at the image.

A number saw on the sur-
face of the car's driver's side as
such as well, and had the care-
taker scrub the window, but to no avail; the shadow remained intact. The glass has never been removed, nor has it been broken up, but the exasperated old care-
taker pointed it a deep green.

The shadow was a plain, life-
sized shape of a woman, arms stretched out, head up, body ending at the window sill. There is no shadow; the shadow is there, but what caused it is another story.

Edward Demann's Account

The following is Edward De-
mann's account of this mystery:

"In 1831, brick from an old build-
ing on the square in Huntsville was
made into the carthaker's henny, which is located in the cen-
ter of the cemetery. There is no upstairs to this house, only an open roof. So one day, by a fast expo with three long winders, and the afternoon sun, something like a shadowy woman's figure on a window pane. There has never been a floor to this cupola, so it might have been impossible for any age to have gone up there to dress a party. There is just a ladder leading to the roof.

"However, it would have pro-
voced a niece to climb, or even a curious son to come up by the help of its intrinsic mystery. The peculiar passing of the window was then impossible, but has later removed."

"It is not known what could have transmuted the guts image to the glass, as nothing was said of light

"As the shadow did not vary, it was then known as leaves on nearby trees. The trees' leaves were
trimmed, but the shadow remained."

"There was some question of a southern window light which might have reflected trees forms onto the northern pane. At a closer inspection it was found that a southern window did not exist."

Slight Blurred.

"After another inspection on a high light was found. The highest ones were located on the top slaps of the cupola, which were curved with the top, but this section did not re-
move the shadow."

"Tourists and other curious per-
sons began to gather here, some even afraid to climb the house to examine the glass, others to
putting anxious, the carthaker 

"Since the passing of the window, the shadow hasn't been witnessed although during storm rains or street wind smoke through.

A reasonable explanation is that the glass may have had a streak of it when it was made. This defect then caused the light to cause a certain way, thus producing the shadow effect."

Winston Tastes Good

Winston Tastes Good

Winston Tastes Good

Winston Tastes Good

Don't Be Caught Without

Cigarettes or Sox

Be Safe, Play Safe Send Your Clothes
To Us For Washing And Cleaning

Winston brings flavor back
to filter smoking!

It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got real flavor — the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want.

No wonder so many college men keep a pack of Winston on hand

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so efficiently it cuts 60% of the smoke and tar, yet lets the flavor come right through to you.

Easy-drawing — that's Winston!
Make Plans Now to Attend Western’s K.E.A. Breakfast in The Crystal Ballroom, April 15, at 8 A.M.

Adelaide, on Feb. 15. The Lockes of Monclova, K.Y., Mr. Locke is a stock market analyst and owner of stock exchanges.

Dr. James Kovacs, of H.H., a physics major who received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati and is now head of the physics department of the University of Western New York, visited Western’s campus recently.

Joe F. Logsdon, of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is doing post-graduate work at Van- couver University, B.C. He is now teaching at the University of British Columbia.

Roy Ellis, of H.H., was a recent visitor to the campus. Mr. Ellis stopped at Western on his way to Washington, D.C. where he is working on a governmental research project. He is a recent graduate of Drury College and has received a degree in physics from Drury College.

Dr. Marvin W. Russell, of H.H., is in charge of the Owensboro General Electric plant. He is a member of the Owensboro General Electric Company.

Dr. Colorado S. Terrell, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, is in charge of the Owensboro General Electric plant.

Mrs. Henson Gardner Howard, of H.H., has recently been appointed as Director of the Southern California Edison Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fillmore, of H.H., have recently been appointed as Directors of the Southern California Edison Company.

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There’s nothing like a Coca-Cola.

1. You feel at home.
2. You taste in BRIGHT GOODNESS.
3. You experience PERFECT REFRESHMENT.

A Tip From the Blue Bunny

Why is he blue this year?

Well, it seems that he has been hopping around the hill and the other day when he hopped into Hilltoppers, he didn’t see ALL OF HIS FRIENDS THERE. He has been blue every year, so WOULDN’T YOU HELP KEEP HIM FROM BEING BLUE? YOU CAN BY JUST STANDING IN AT THE HILLTOPPERS LUNCH.

Orendorf Named To Oqden Board

J. T. Orendorf, local attorney, has been named a member of the Ogdens College Board of Trustees. He succeeds Judge J. B. Hodges, who resigned January 1 after many years of service to the board.

Orendorf’s appointment was made by Cooper Smith, Jr., director of the Ogdens College endowment.

The appointment was announced March 16 by Herbert J. Smith, acting president.

In addition to Orendorf, other board members are Max R. Nelson, Ward B. Rumpf and Al Temple, members of the board who are former students of Ogdens college, serve in an advisory capacity to the board.

The Regents utilise income from the endowment in carrying out the provisions of the will of Robert W. Ogden, who more than 75 years ago set aside his estate for the education of Warren county youth.

Ogdens College buildings are built by Western and other old fund projects provide approximately $50,000 in support for local students and girls attending Western.

Mrs. Erskine Resigns

Mrs. Erskine resigned to care for her ailing husband, James Erskine, as he recuperates from a recent illness.

Alumni News

This is a note of reminder to all Western Alumni, Students and Friends of Western everywhere. This time in 1955 and that means the 10th reunion of the Alumni, the 20th reunion of the Senior class of 1925. The Annual Alumni Breakfast will be held on Wednesday, April 15, until the hour of the Breakfast.

Let’s all gather at the BACON BALLROOM to renew old friendships, relive the memories of the Hill, break bread together and partake of food that is said to be in the South of the Hill.

See YOU ALL AT THE K.E.A. BREAKFAST.

Recently a letter was received in the Breakfast Office from H. Williams Ford, a former class of the Hill. Bill, his wife Betty and their 13-year-old son, Scott, returned to the Hill last Sunday and Bill said that he had missed Ford very much recently.

In addition to the Alumni Memberships already indicated, 22 others have been received in the Alumni Office during the past three weeks, making a total of 242.

Life Memberships received are as follows:

R. E. Powell, of H.H., principal of the Colby Consolidated High School at Colby.

Miss Elizabeth Boyd, of H.H., of the University of Tennessee, professor of English at Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mrs. John Miller, of H.H., of the University of Alabama, professor of English and Journalism at the University of Alabama.

Mrs. A. E. Graham, of H.H., of the University of Kentucky, professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Henson Gardner Howard, of H.H., of the University of California, professor of Sociology at the University of California.

Mrs. Howard W. Kennedy, of H.H., of the University of Kentucky, professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fillmore, of H.H., of the University of Kentucky, professor of Sociology and Social Work at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fillmore, of H.H., of the University of Kentucky, professor of Sociology and Social Work at the University of Kentucky.

Walter H. Martell, of H.H., of the University of California, professor of Sociology at the University of California.

Walter H. Martell, of H.H., of the University of California, professor of Sociology at the University of California.

F. S. Wilson, of H.H., of the University of California, professor of Sociology at the University of California.

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Fine Building Stone Was Once Quarried In County

By John Mears

Have you ever considered where the beautiful building stones that adorn our buildings and homes came from? In the past, building stones were quarried from the hills of the area.

The building stone used in the making of the beautiful buildings in our county was once quarried from the hills. The stone was used in the construction of many of the buildings that are still standing today in our county.

One day, while exploring the hills of the county, a group of people discovered a large deposit of building stones. They were amazed by the beauty and variety of the stones that could be found there. They began to quarry the stones, carefully extracting them from the earth without causing any damage to the surrounding landscape.

The stones were then transported to the mills where they were dressed and shaped into the beautiful building stones that we see today. The process of quarrying and dressing the stones was a skilled one, requiring a great deal of experience and knowledge.

The stone quarries were a vital part of the economy of the county, providing jobs for many people and contributing to the growth and prosperity of the area.

One of the most notable buildings to be constructed using the stone from the county is the courthouse. The stone was quarried from the hills surrounding the courthouse, and the stones were transported to the courthouse site where they were dressed and shaped into the beautiful stone walls that we see today.

The stone was also used in the construction of many of the other buildings in the county, including schools, churches, and homes. The stone quarries were a vital part of the economy of the county, providing jobs for many people and contributing to the growth and prosperity of the area.

In conclusion, the building stones that adorn the beautiful buildings of our county were once quarried from the hills of the area. The process of quarrying and dressing the stones was a skilled one, requiring a great deal of experience and knowledge. The stone quarries were a vital part of the economy of the county, providing jobs for many people and contributing to the growth and prosperity of the area.
Ogden Campus Has Historical Significance

By PAY STAGNER

Ogden’s campus is a house haunted with intriguing memories of people and events of days long before the establishment of Western. This building, located on the Ogden portion of Western’s campus, formerly housed Ogden College. It is Ogden Hall.

The ground on which it stands was a part of the Hilltop during the Civil War. Immediately after that devastating struggle, Thomas A. Carver, a Bowling Green resident, recognized its beauty and proceeded to build a mansion, one with typical southern architecture of high ceilings, tall windows, winding staircases, and elaborate porches, with Corinthian column lintel caps. It was never completed as a residence, and, in 1917, was sold to the Methodist Episcopcal.

Air Society Aids Initiation Of New Group

Four officers of the Arnold Air Society and Major Holdridge, sponsor, conducted a formal initiation of the Colored cadets at Tuskegee Institute.

The officers were Sterling Clark, Frank Day, and David Hiawatha, P. O. I., and James Millings, executive officer of the society.

The cadets received a report of the standing orders by Mr. A. T. and asked for their assistance in forming a cadet squadron of the A. E. S. at the university.

The ceremony consisted of the traditional administering of the oaths by Major Holdridge, and the history and purpose of the society given by the four cadets. The cadets were awarded their jerseys and ribbons. The speaker for the occasion was Major Tibbles, Air Inspector at Reward Air Force Base, Tuskegee, Texas.

The Colored cadets gave a colored party for the local cadets immediately after the initiation.

STUDENTS

TERROR OF HOLLOW MARTINIZING CLEANERS

RACK OFF THE HILL

ROLL UNTIL YOU CAN

Duck-In the Duck-In. Make it your second home

You can’t go wrong when you eat at the Duck-In. Drop by today.

GATHER WITH FRIENDS

“Where Students Meet”

THE DUCK-IN CAFE

Ogden Campus

Church, South, for a school, Warren College.

College officials transformed it into a school building and added the wing, once the Ogden College chapel and hall, which houses the zoology and bacteriology laboratories. Warren College was closed in 1954 for lack of financial support.

The property was first rented, then bought by the trustees of Ogden College, an institution which conducted a preparatory academy for 8 years before the founding of Bowling Green High school in 1899 and which for 16 of its 19 years existed the only educational institution in Bowling Green which offered training leading to a bachelor’s degree.

Ironically enough, Robert West Ogden was a self-made man who was extraordinarily proud of having never rubbed against a college wall; yet, he must have felt the need for educational facilities, because he left $50,000 for buildings and equipment, and $50,000 in a special endowment providing that the residue of his estate be used to establish a fund to help pay the tuition of Warner College, an institution which conducted a preparatory academy for 10 years before the founding of Bowling Green High school in 1899 and which for 16 of its 19 years existed the only educational institution in Bowling Green which offered training leading to a bachelor’s degree.

Ogden College opened in September, with only the requirement that students must be male, while, and must pay fees. Indeed, there were more students eligible, but some very few hopefuls among the group that scrambled over the title into Ogden Hall were only slightly Eligible to enter. In 1898 the property of Ogden College, including the house of Dr. Ogden and the 10 acres of land which were preserved in the name of the property, was purchased by the Trustees of Ogden College, which was to house the extension department and the biology and zoology laboratories.

The Ogden and Holdridge medals were established in 1894. The former was for the best original oration and the latter for the most promising in declamation.

The board of trustees established the Trustees’ Medal to be awarded to the college student having the highest cumulative standing for the year. These three awards along with the Ogden Scholarhips were used to help pay the tuition of Warren County students as stipulated by the founders of the college are awarded in the same basis as Western students now.

Do You, Like Others, Have A Dull Pencil?

By BILL "JUG" VENEMAN

Almost every room in Cherry Hall is equipped with a pencil sharpener and there are sharpeners in some professor’s offices.

Why, then, exist these stumps against their use?

When asked why he didn’t sharpen his pencil after class, his reply was, "I really don’t think of pencils after class!”

Student C. O. U. 9, who usually has a class, says, “I never seem to have enough time to get to class so I always go less than a week in "warren's order." And as goes the story, one by one they drudge past the sharpeners, some few drop and grasp their sharpening utensils, but for the most part we are a "dull pointed" group.

Keep this in mind.

Have sharpeners, will take the ball.

Do you have a pencil’s dull point?

Get the point!

LISTED below are the notable books of 1944 as chosen by the American Library Association. How many have you read?

- Abraham, Peter, Tell Freedom
- Armes, Harriet, The Policeman
- Barham, James, God’s Country and Mine
- Bann, Hamilton, View from Pompey’s Head
- Bawden, Christopher, Ambrose’s Report
- Bemis, Van Wyck, Senators and Portals
- Bonn, Pearl, My Seven Worlds
- Caven, Gilbert, The Old Country
- Colton, James, E. G. B. and the American Military Tradition
- Conkling, Henry, Freedom, Loyalty, Duty
- Crook, Carl, The Story of Man
- Davis, Elmer, But We Were Born Free
- DeHoogen, Kenneth, Away All Balls
- Groom, Robert, This Was the Aztec (Published in England in 1925 and in 1934 in U.S. in 1944)
- Guernsey, I. C., Faust, Fall
- Hagedorn, Howard, The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill
- hazard, Paul, Great Music
- Highet, Gilbert, Man’s Uncomparable Mind
- Higginbotham, Paul, Great Villain
- Hollin, William, Keep of History
- Hunt, W. John, The Foundations of East
- Krushel, Joseph, M. of Man
- Leakey, John, The Maker is Ordinary
- Litvack, Elia, In the Face of Fear
- McMillan, Gay, Song of the Sky
- Robertson, E. B., Of Whales and Men
- S. John, Robert, Through Makea’s Africa
- Smith, Lillian, The Journey
- Nebinger, Wallace, Beyond the Handkerchief Meridian
- Thomas, Norman, The Test of Freedom
- Ward, Barbara, Faith and Freedom

F.A. S. T. THURSDAY June 2nd

Brand new albums for Spring...

We don’t promise that gregarious gals will go into space and Splendid Smith will keep you happy to be sporting an ornamental patch of sharp new City Club Tunes - but it’s helpful.

No listening damage for men

From 1 to 675$.

At authorized in life and FIGURE

Also out to see our new WEBSKOR Sound for young men... One a simple

4-pair WEBSKOR SHOP WAREHOUSE for as low as $1.95.

Magazine Edited By

Wigus Now On Market

Kentucky Folklife Record, edited by Dr. D. W. Kimbrough, of the English department, is a new magazine on the Kentucky market.

The periodical will be published quarterly, contained in the first issue an article on West Kentucky ballads by Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department.

Cherry Country Life Club Will Give Banquet

The annual banquet of the Cherry Country Life Club will be held Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m., at a hotel in Driftwood.

The principal speaker will be J. B. Broadbent, Jr., of Cedar, a prominent farmer and grower of high grade seed corn.

James O. Daniel, president of the club, will be the honorary chair.
BY PATTIE THOMPSON

Things Can And Do Change

Even though the spirit of Western
remains unchanged, there is a flush to it year
out, there are changes being made every
year. A building is added, a sidewalk is
constructed where another path has been,
or a new faculty member joins the group of
teachers on the hill.

When Western first opened, only four
students entered, who had sixteen
years of high school education. Today, the
college courses were taught on the hill.

To hear some people talk, we, the
students of today, aren’t much better
off. In fact, some may consider
us the unprepared future. We had
the chance, and a good-hearted high
school teacher passed it on, most likely
for lack of a substitute. So here we
are in college, blank walls and
many not caring if we play that
way. But it really isn’t so bad!

Chapel One Held Daily

Back in 1901, chapel was
conducted daily at 8:20 a.m. and was
presided over by the principal. It was
voluntary but absolutely attended. Today chapel is held once
a week, in still voluntary, but it is still unanimously attended.
Too much “competition” is offered.

The November, 1933, Teachers College Heights alumnus magazine
states “The manual hall is a building in
part of a complex of concrete and stone which com-
posed the science wing. The interior is
rich in color, wood, and brick, and is
a model for the education of boys.

The magazine continues “During the
years of its use as a dormitory, the
back of Duddle Dorm, which was
renovated in 1999, was used for years
until the newer one was built. The
plastering, brick, and stone work
show the dedication of Western’s basketball team. No. B2, Duddle Dorm’s entrance,
Duddle emoji doesn’t play the piano,
but is a good drummer.

The magazine contains “J. Wilf
Pillsbury, who built the slightly modern,
renovated home for gifts. It has
several rooms, one of which is a
student kitchen. The interior is
spacious with an open fire-
place, and the atmosphere is
atmospheric to the place. The basement floor is
made by the main dining
rooms of the institution.”

Not today ... It is occupied

Russia AdDED to Army ROTC Staff

By 1st Class Sanders R. Rydus, who has been assigned to the Army ROTC staff at Western to replace
rt. 1st Class Eldar McNamara, who was reassigned at the end of the current school year.

Sergeant Russia is a native of
Western and serves as the
head of the ROTC program. He was
a sophomore in 1999.

He was a regular service
member for the Department of
Defense’s Malin Guard in 1999 and has been on the
service since then.

Sergeant Russia returned to the United States, after spending
21 years in Alaska. Since that time, he has served in various
units such as the 1st Infantry
with the 11th Armored Calvary Regiment.

He and Mrs. Russia and their
daughter, Kaitlyn, and Russel’s
mom, Mrs. Harriet Ruskey, will reside at 308 Stumpfield Ave.

Look Sharp

Feel Sharp

Be Sharp

At The

Tallisman Ball

For the Sharpest

Hait Cuts Stop in Under the

Hill. You Can’t Go Wrong at

BROWNS

BARBER SHOP

Players Will Give ’Twelve Pound Look’

By DON THOMERREY

The Tri-C club will resume its
meetings on April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Kighte of Columbus Hall.
The meeting, which preceded for
the past 50 years, will be held
one day beause some of the
members will be away on
spring vacation.

The Rev. Charles R. Bowling, past-
or of the local Catholic church,
will preside at the meeting.

Religious News

The Spring Convention of the Westminster Student Fellowship will be held in three days meet-
ing at the Bowling Green Freshman
10 a.m. on the last Sunday.

The Rev. Harold Verstergen, direc-
tor of the convention for the entire
Presbyterian USA Church, was the
guest speaker. The theme of the convocation was “The Chris-
tian Student as a Major in a Bud-
dent World.”

Twenty-five students from Be-
nes, Bowling Green Business Uni-
versity, Western, Western!, University of Lex-
ington, Eastern, University of Louis-
ville, Murray and Western attend-
the Convocation.

Russell Swiney, Virginia Thomas, Don
Blickby, Beverly Jane Magnan, Student choir director; and Roy
Shepherd, assistant director, the
necessary arrangements for the
convocation. The Westminster choir
soloist, accompanied the choir at
the church.

The Baptist student choir
from the First Baptist church consisted
of a recent year-end tour. The tour
consisted of meetings at five Daviess
county Baptist churches.

The concert was intended for
the purpose of receiving funds to
support Thompkins and he has
money, “Ad.” A Nigerian prince who
came to the United States to
be a doctor and missionary to
his own people. Because of his
determination to eradicate his
state, the Baptist Student Union
of Kentucky has provided a
yearly scholarship of $60.00 for
his study in medical school.

The practice of the students of the
past years was to give individually
in the fund. The students and their
directors decided to earn this year’s
prize by having a work and play
chore that led to the most
successful way to raise the
prize amount for the scholarship
fund.

Choir personnel are Owen Arnold,
Mark Brown, Cathy Bouldin, Joyce
Crace, Wayne, Naomi Cline, Helen
Ford, George Cline, Bonnie Lassiter,
Sarah Hamer, Sara Johnson, Stal-
ley Hickerson, Chuck Locy, Joni
Bender, Gary Lively, Judy Lively,
Martin Alder, George Mohn, Mon-
ley Smith, and Martin Shewart.

Jim Black, Jane Stewart, Mab

STATE 6 BIG DAYS
STARTING APR. 10

OUR EASTER SPECIAL!
Bowling Green’s Deluxe Theatre

The Drama That Took Sheer Courage to Film!

BING GRACE WILLIAM

CROSBY KELLY HOLDEN

THE COUNTRY GIRL

"JUDGE FOR YOURSELF THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!"

THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER

Also "BUGS BUNNY CARTOON REVIEW"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, APRIL 17-19

COOPER LANCaster YERAY CRUZ

"WILD WIND"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY April 20-22

"WIND REAP"

WEDNESDAY: ABBOTT-COSTELLO OF THE KEYSTONE KIDS

THURSDAY: SATURDAY: TUESDAY: APRIL 16, 19 th

SATURDAY: TUESDAY, APRIL 16 THRU APRIL 19 APRIL 9 THRU 12"
Weddings

GREEN-BARKER
Announcement has been given of the marriage of Miss Pauline Lorens, April 16, and Mr. Robert C. Green, Frankfort, to Miss Margarette J. Barks, States College, on December 24, at the First Christian Church, Youngstown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Barks is a former Western student.

The Barkers are residing in An-

lur.

MAYHURGH-BADEN
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayhugh, Bowling Green, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Robert Baden, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Baden was graduated from Chico State, and Mrs. Mayhugh attended Arizona State College.

WOODWARD-BADDEN
Miss Woodward is a graduate of Western, where she received a teaching of economics in the Auburn High school.

A June wedding is planned.

FORD-LAW
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ford, Bowling Green, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Robert Law, Bowling Green, and Mr. J. E. Lawrence, Detroit.

Miss Ford, a graduate of Western, is a member of the Bowling Green High school faculty. Mr. Law has attended the College of Law.

A fall wedding is planned.

HORN-FRICK
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony Horn, Piqua, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Frederick R. Frick, Columbus. Miss Frick, a graduate of the College of Education, is a member of the University of Illinois High school.

Both are Western graduates.

WAT-HELEY
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Waite, Lexington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Mr. John Heley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilcox, Chillicothe, Mo., a member of the Kansas State University.

Miss Heley is a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. Wilcox is a graduate of Madison College, and Miss Haly is a member of the Western and the University of Kentucky.

She is a student at Eastern New Mexico University.

McGROO-THOMAS
Mr. and Mrs. John McIlvory of Troy announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Donald Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. McIlvory, Christiansburg, Ohio. The engagement was performed February 2, in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are students at the University of Kentucky.

WILL-GERBER
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells, Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Donald Gerber, a student at the University of Kentucky.

Annual Sunrise Service is Sunday at 6:30

The Annual Community Easter Sunrise Service for the alumni of Western and the Business, the College and surrounding communities is conducted by the Women's Religious Council in cooperation with the Board of Christian Ministers Association.

The service will take place in the Western Stadium, Easter morn-

ing, a half-hour before sunrise. The service is free. The weather will be cool, and the pleasant company of friends will make the occasion a delightful one.

For The

TALISMAN BALL

Send Your Girl A Corsage that Has Been Made Especially For Her.

• ORCHIDS
• GARDENIAS
• CAMERAS
• CARNATIONS

DIAL VI 3-3201

FOR DELIVERY IN CITY

DEERMER'S

FLOWERS

118 Fairview Ave.

"Serving Eastern Ohio Over 30 Years"

Three little figures on stilts — this is the print that gives Gay Gibson's springtime dress a special appeal. With Gay Gibson's slender figure, the dark blue collar is set off by a collar pin of rhinestones and a bright red velvet scarf. The white acetate and cotton. Turquoise, brown or green — each on natural ground. Sizes 7 to 15. $14.95

Gay Gibson

Orchids

Gardenias

Callas

Carnations

Pushins

Fur's

Exclusives

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1955

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

220 THIRTEENTH ST.

29T EENTH ST.

DIAL VI 3-3201

For DELIVERY IN CITY

Gay Gibson is a native of eastern Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago.

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The Herald Salutes...

EDITOR’S NOTE: Material for this section was supplied by Miss V. R. Hightower, Pict Slinger, William Thomas, and Bill Veneman. The authors were unidentifiable with their names saluted as a term journalistic an

One-hundred twenty years is a long time in any man’s life and in the span of the number of years, J. P. Hines, Edwin G. Knauer, W. E. McPherson, and W. C. Woodward have devoted their time and services to Western. And that time is now 120.

Only a few people were here when Dr. H. H. Chery started his work on the Hill and are still here in B. C. Woodward, superintend

Mr. Woodward worked with the administration to salvage the art work which built the Administration building. And here on the campus before the job was finished, Dr. Chery examined the work. It would like to stay on as more important buildings are completed.

Accepting the job, Woodward asked the school to vote each day. Each day, Dr. Chery looked at him in their reg

"The Hill then," says Mr. Wood

Shortly after Woodward started working at Western, he learned the

One of the big jobs that Mr. W

"Sometimes I could carry the mail, but often as not I would have to push it in a wheelbarrow and then bring the wheelbarrow back up the Hill," laughed Mr. Jim.

At one time Bowling Green was the same. The Prices were high, as rents were high. Students and faculty had to go to town that they could afford, and Western wasn’t home for the student housing needs. Two weeks before school opened it September, Dr. Chery called Woodward in.

"Woodward, I want six of your new houses. We’ve been discussing building the time, the school almost, ordered.

A seemingly impossible task, but

Gentlemen: We have received a long list of requests from our students. The list includes everything that you can think of. We are looking for a way to make things better for all of us. The following is a list of suggestions that we believe will improve the overall college experience.

- More diversity in food options
- Improved transportation services
- Enhanced mental health resources
- Increased access to technology
- More opportunities for extracurricular activities

Please consider these requests as we work together to create a more inclusive and vibrant campus community.

SWEETHEART PHOTOS

Friedman began work at West

Mr. Woodman’s boys are 5 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch, but not all. In total, some 100, 000 meals are served by the bowling green post office when the school is in season.

"I sometimes could carry the mail, but often as not I would have to push it in a wheelbarrow and then bring the wheelbarrow back up the Hill," laughed Mr. Jim.

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Good Friday Chapel WiFi Feature Chorus

The annual Good Friday chapel program held at 11 a.m., features the College Chorus under the di

The chorus is presenting a short concert based on the story of the crucifixion written by Ern

The composer of this great work is regarded as the most out

Contest Announced For College Photographers

"Campus Snapshot" is the sub

Any student may enter the con

Rules for the contest may be ob

STUDENTS HAVE YOU TRIED OUR GOOD FOOD LATELY?

WE Feature the best in

- Bar-b-que beans
- Bar-b-que sandwiches
- Hot meals that will delight you.
- Steaks

Just About Anything That You Want You

Hunts One Stop

2-11-11-11

Concluded on page 13, column 1
**Most Valuable Player...**

By JOE YEBES

Valuable Player:

Western will be host to three Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championship events in late May. The league’s track, tennis, and golf titles will all be decided here May 20-21. The site of the baseball playoffs will not be determined until the Eastern and Western Division winners have been crowned.

The track meet is set for the Western Bowl, the track located near the University of Kentucky football stadium. The meet will be held on May 16, and will feature the best athletes from the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and the Western Kentucky State University.

The tennis championships will be held at the University of Kentucky on May 17. The meets will feature the top players from the Eastern and Western Divisions.

The golf championships will be held at the University of Kentucky on May 20. The meets will feature the top players from the Eastern and Western Divisions.

The baseball championships will be held at the University of Kentucky on May 21. The meets will feature the top players from the Eastern and Western Divisions.

**Earthworms May Be As Damaging As Squirrels**

By BILL "JIG" VENEMAH

While the White House struggles with the problems of squires, digging holes in Lee's planting garden, and the squires' pest control problems with the animal world, it is the earthworms who seem to be the most pressing problem. (Although we can't say for sure, we think this earthworm problem is merely an assumption.)

The squires and the earthworms have been at odds since the beginning of time. In fact, the conflict between the two has been going on for centuries. But now, with the earthworms winning the battle for the minds of the squires, the squires have begun to take notice.

The earthworms are said to be responsible for a number of problems on the White House grounds, including the destruction of the vegetable garden and the damage to the lawn. The squires are now taking action to stop the earthworms.

**Don't Carry Two Strikes Before You Eat**

Start Out With A Clean Slate

Let Our Experts Clean and Launden Your Clothes

Then Your Date Will Say "Man He's Handsome!"

**Students Are Hosts to Chemical Society**

The Western student affiliate was host to the Nashville section of the American Chemical Society chapter.

**Don't Carry Two Strikes Before You Eat**

**Most Valuable Players and Friends**

The baseball team will also field a host of veterans this year, with the entire field and outfield returning from last year's squad.

**Don't Carry Two Strikes Before You Eat**

**Don't Carry Two Strikes Before You Eat**

**Don't Carry Two Strikes Before You Eat**
The weekly Quiz Bowl is a fun and educational activity that tests students' knowledge on a variety of topics. It is held every Wednesday in the school cafeteria and is open to all students. The questions cover a wide range of subjects, from history and science to sports and pop culture. The event is moderated by a teacher, and prizes are given to the winners. It's a great way to challenge your brain and have some friendly competition with your classmates. If you're interested in joining or learning more about the Quiz Bowl, please contact your school librarian or a member of the student council.
New York Won't Surpass Western's Easter Parade

By DON BELL

Sunday morning, New York's Fifth Avenue will be2 crowded with people strolling to the strains of the music of "The 18th Street March". The fashion-minded eyes of the nation will be fixed here by telegraph. This is the day of the year that the southern population will have a great deal of entry at their cosmopolitan urban dress.

This year New York will have to share the glory with a potent con-tender in the fashion world-West- ing Green, Partment Shops will be ready Sunday morning for the fashion-able Westerner who will be spotted around in their Easter Euny after church.

Leasing the parade in Bowling Green this year will be Walter Ar- person and Danaie Bailey. This year Walter has chosen to go with his Reanimals hair cut t for Walter Raleigh coat featuring the new padded shoulders and gently faun- ing just above the knees. Denver will be attired in a navy Western suit-gray and black dress shoes.

Next will be Wayne Duncan and Dixie McCreery. Wayne will wear an extra wide "Mr. B. collar" and a black knit one-inch wide. Dixie will be dressed in a simple length black velvet skirt and an off-shoulder sweater.

Following them will be John Floyd and Maureen Day. John will be dressed in the Western mood, the highlight of his costume being the wide leather belt worn under the silver s tone's head. Maureen will wear a capy purple taffeta crinoline featuring gathered folds held up by six cuffless pomadorns.

FNE AND BLACK IS POPULAR.

It will be the popular pink and black for Tom Ballard and Jere Hudson. Tom has chosen black in- vory and a pink taffeta neck sweater with matching pink shoes and black tie. Jere will be wearing a white slacks, pink knit shirt with a black, plaid straw pithel hat.

Two of the most fashionable dam-

Herald Salutes

Continued from page 9
day several years ago when he and a group of workmen were using a Wartime truck to move a typewriter light cables on Opel campus. An instructor came in and asked what they were doing.

"Dusting for fishing worms," Eaker casually remarked.

The next day he was called into the president's office to tell him he was digging up Opel campus for fishing worms.

Mrs. Ed Eaker, wife of the electrification, has been employed as a secretary in the president's of- fice for several years.

Eight Named DMS

This year the following members Western's Army ROTC unit were named Distinguished Military Stu- dents: John M. Chambers, Jr., Bobby O. Cox, Royluer W. Ford, James C. Frankfort, Edward D. Har- gorn, Gordon B. Jackson, Donald G. McDaniel, and William L. Bilt.

These Distinguished Military Stu- dents will be eligible for a Regular Army Commission upon completion of ROTC training.

Keep Your Clothes In
The Best Condition

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING AND ALTERATIONS.

SAVE MONEY.

SEE US.

STUDENT'S PRESSING SHOP

1401 Center

Debates Enter

Continued from page 1

dies of the Hill, Jack Bagatelle and Bobby Oun, will be attired in identi-
cal white linen suits. The unique feature of their costumes will be small, green-billed nags.

Exciting is an apt description for Coco Richardon and Pat Red- weig. Coco has chosen the basic Western turquoise, a red w, red pants and "shaggy dog" shoes. Pat will be radiating in a white smocked poncho over a safiron yellow skirt smock. Her hat, a yellow picture al- ready with red streamers, will complete the ensemble.

"Dug" Vencial and John Top- miller will certainly be the most sophisticated couple in the parade. Dug will wear his dress suit for Western, complete with red vest and green tie. Jean will be attired in a black linen dress stying just above the knees. Her hat will be a blue sailor with matching blue ballet slippers.

At the last of the parade, but certainly not the least important, will be Mike Morrarty and Marilyn Murray. Mike will be dressed in a cotton fabric, all black with the relief of a white belt tie. Blan pants will be pegged in the fashion that has caused him so much fame in the fashion circles at Western. Marilyn will wear a baby pink cashmere sweater and a fabulous light blue skirt.

(Any similarity between these fashions and the styles seen on Easter morning was purely coincidental.)

Silk Screen Prints Are

On Display In Gallery

The art department is presenting in its gallery a group of silk screen prints by O. Harpes.

These prints are on loan to the art department from the permanent collection of the Kentucky Li-

This is a very popular exhibit of the posters most noted for the prints.

The public is invited to see the prints.

CORSAGES

For The Talisman Ball

SHOP OPEN UNTIL THE DANCE STARTS

Phone

F3-8353

For Delivery

Inez Flower Shop

"The Student's Downtown Flower Shop"

314 Main Street

Real Gone Gal

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"

"I've got I'M...and I'M's got everything!

MIRACLE TIP

THIS IS IT! LaM's Miracle Tip's are the greatest--pure and white. And it draws real e-a-lyy--lets all of LaM's wonderful flavor come through to you!

No wonder campus after-campus reports LaM stands out from all the rest. It's America's best filter tip cigarette.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1955