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New Student Advisory Council Organized

L. A. Seniors Will Be Honored

Faculty Honors President Thompson At Banquet

Cross Section Of Student Body

Casting For New Play Completed

New Student Advisory Council was organized by the President's Student Advisory Council Members of the group are: First row, left, Mary Lee Taylor, Elizabeth McWhorter, Margaret Prince, and President Thompson. Second row, left, Bill Drogin, Larry Wilkins, Don Bell, Royce Wooten, Mary Gray, Bill Sommerfeld, Earl Long, Stuart Appointed Advertising Manager

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McPherson Gives 188 Warnings

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Orchids To Mrs. Moore

We pause to salute Mrs. Mary Moore, who recently retired on January 1 as librarian of the Kentucky Library and Museum. She will still happily be with us in the lower hall, however, as she is only changing her work station from her original office to the dormitory of Social Services.

Mrs. Moore has been active in the shadow of Western’s library for many years. She has contributed much to the social life of the college as she still holds a member of the Faculty Social Committee. Her calm and nature is sought for every social function you could name.

For two years she was the popular librarian of the school while completing her training in the school and having to organize a Library and Museum. She is the first woman to have this position in the history of Kentucky. Therefore, she is a driven women for her organization, her policies and a natural, and was kept by the Library and Museum.

The Library is used by students, faculty, citizens, from the state, and scholars from around the world. The Museum is supplementary to the book collection with many visits from school children from many parts of Western Kentucky.

Mrs. Moore’s work will live on. The library and the books her efforts will guarantee for the library and her organization and make a policy on the preserve of the Western Library and Museum.

It is a satisfaction to know that President Kelly Thompson maintains her library and Museum and that she had her little house.

The Library and Museum will continue to function with the same policies under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Coombs, librarian, and Gayle Carver, curator. Miss Tyler, librarian of the college, is in charge of the library, director of library services.

Mending Wall

To most people poetry has too little to do with solving life’s problems. But this year, as well as to read the advice of Robert Frost in his poem “Mending Wall.” This poem tells the story of the annual maintenance and repair of property, and how the fence is divided by its property each spring. The fences of nature, “something that doesn’t love a wall,” and “a wall is good for nothing,” are a constant reminder of the fact that we are not alone in our troubles.

For the past few years “something that doesn’t love a wall” has been gradually tearing the fence in pieces. The men who come to a place of residence to mow have to take down fences and cut the apple orchard, and a pine grove, one of them, and say the fence is too high.

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1906

The following alumni of Western have been selected as members of the Alumni Association since January: Ira Bragg, Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Neaves, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith. Two alumni have also been elected to the board of trustees, J. A. Wilson and T. J. Neaves.

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Maples Elected Debate Club President

Jim Maples was elected president of the Congress Debates Club at the regular meeting held recently at the Student Center.

J. Paul Sheedy* Had A Handled Look Tilt
Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

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For real delight—have a CAMEL!
MISS ELIZABETH JEAN REID-SMITH of Ireland received a big welcome January 25 when she arrived in Bowling Green to attend Western for one year under sponsorship of the Rotary Club of this district. On board to greet her were, from left, President Kelly Thompson, Rotarian the Rev. Walter J. Monday, Ann C. Cook, secretary of the local club; Wendell Grimes, Herbert Smith, president, and G. H. Hunter, vice president. Western students from left are Eva Wilson, Sandra Stur, and Ann Bettle.

Attractive Irish Miss Takes Western Campus By Storm

By BETTY SPRADLIN

"Take together a few fast bounds of energy, add an ample amount of personality, mix well with a helping portion of friendliness and serve sunny-side up." This recipe was given by the Park City Daily News about Miss Elizabeth Jean Reid-Smith, an exchange student at Western whose home is in Southern Ireland, near Dublin. I might add, that after meeting Jean and talking with her, I feel as if all her friends do about her—that their recipe fits this most unusual report for the College Heights Herald.

Jean is being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kentucky. She is an international exchange student, and will remain in Bowling Green for the next year. She is only 21 and already a junior in college. She has attended Alexander College in Dublin the past two years.

She will make several visits to Bowling Green, including two courses in dramatics, and one course each in art, journalism, and drama.

Jean is seeing and doing things that she didn't know existed. After panting in New York Saturday, January 21, she got her first taste of a hot dog and hamburger while exploring along the Empire State Building. Among her other “firsts” are “outside shows” and basketball games. Jean was quite enthused over the Western game last Saturday night at Bowling Green, even though the “a Tear moved so fast, and have such perfect teamwork. They move so gracefully to be so large. Yes. I enjoyed the game very much and am looking forward to seeing many more,” answered Jean when asked how she liked the game.

President Inaugurates New Parking Program

President Kelly Thompson inaugurated a new program in chapel Wednesday February 1, designed to help solve the parking problem at Western and provide safer fire protection for the college.

Alvin McPherson was sworn in as a new campus police officer by Bowling Green Mayor G. W. Lanham. Officer McPherson, known as Al to Western, students, will join Andrew Hoefel who has served as campus policemen for forty-three years.

Bowling Green Fire Chief Burt Proctor told the assembly that in order to insure complete fire and accident protection, preventative measures have to be taken. Chief Proctor stated that the streets are and around the Hill must remain clear in case of any emergency. President Thompson added that parking would be placed on automobiles violating parking rules and if drivers failed to heed these warnings the automobiles would be towed away.

Members of the newly organized student's Student Advisory Council were presented to the faculty and student body. President Thompson introduced each of the council members and explained the council's organization and what its functions would be.

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Hilltoppers Meet Murray Saturday Night

Tomorrow night Western travels to Murray to meet the the Thunderbirds in both basketball and track. Western captured the first game, played at Western 86-77.

The overall standings of the two schools in basketball competition, which started back in 1931, shows Western ahead in total games. Western has won 80 games, while Murray shows 81 victories for their efforts. Those records include 30 tournament games, with Western winning 14 times.

Toppers take O. V. C. lead by

Toppers played a beautiful game against the Thunderbirds, hitting 17 of 41 field goals, the highest percentage so far this season. The game was played in the 86-77 victory.

Hilltoppers Eastern 93-92
Wendell Shively's game was the high point of the game, scoring 21 points in the first half.

In Overtime

Forest Able in a final flurry of

Western's biggest lead was 10 points, but Murray battled back to tie the game. The Hilltoppers scored 21 points in the final minutes to take the win.

Western 86-77

The Hilltoppers were led by Wendell Shively with 21 points, followed by Ron Daniel with 12 and Able with 10.

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"Tops In Sports"

By John Lyon

This Heat in ON! and the

Hilltoppers were in full stride as three of the top dogs in the

O.V.C. are breaking down their

professional records.

The Hilltoppers and their

rebonding power in full strength have managed to keep up the

concentration with a enviable 4-1 conference race after topping Eastern Monday night.

The Tops are clinging to their first-place bench

while another band of youngsters are plying their footwork, such

as John Othman's Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, with 4-2 since

Western's impressive. The Thunderbirds now stand third in the race with a 22-31 record.

Western is witnessing some-

what of a revolution in Hilltop-

poppers basketball this year. The evercolorful Red McNeill has some new

guns for their roll and roll, running story of all their

players as they have thrown their conference foes off balance this year with a sparkling rendition of the "buttered" script and a much slower style of play.

What Price Glory! That after

three-thirty's in the coaching profession Western's Grand Old Man of Basketball must finally dole out a new brand of offense for his racing pack of youngsters in order to lead a conference contender.

The Toppers, with only one loss, are labeled as the best team to beat this year in a conference which is clamoring for more national recognition each year.

In releasing their offensive game this week the Toppers will be out for their fifth O. V. C. championship. They were victorious in 1948, 1949, 1950, and 1954, and should the Toppers loose to Murray they would drop from first to third in conference standings.

Speaking of championships the Hilltoppers have amassed a mighty record in that field. The Hilltoppers have been represented in the National Invitational Tournament for the past ten years. They will be a part of the field, with the exception of the O. V. C. Tournament.

In 1944 the Toppers won the KIAK tournament in the six years between 1934 and 1944. In the Tournament held in Louisville the

Toppers were stepping into

the Western.

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Debaters Split

With Vandy

Western’s inter-collegiate debate team added two victories and lost two split decisions in the return matches with Vanderbilt University in Nashville on Friday afternoon, February 3.

This brings the squad record for the current season to date in 17 inter-collegiate matches, 7-5-5.

The annual Collegiate topic, resolved: That the Non-Agricultural Industries of the United States adequately and efficiently guarantees their Workers an Annual Wage was used in all the debating in the Vanderbilt matches.

According to reports, the game on the Feb 3rd. match were Jim Owen, Elizabeth McWhorter, George Reecer, Bill Short, Larry Wilkin, Ray Westmore, Clyde W. Harris, and Mary A. Udy.

In the first round, Western’s avg selfie team composed of Jim Cray and Elizabeth McWhorter won. In the same round, Bill Short and Larry Wilkin, debating the affirmative side of the question for Western, lost a split decision to Vanderbilt by a point margin of four points.

In the details of the second round, George Reecer and Jim Owen, affirmative team for Western, won an easy victory over Vanderbilt negative, while Ray Westmore and Clyde W. Harris, Western negative team, lost by one point a split decision to Vanderbilt.

Raymond Craymore, Western alumni of Russell Springs, now a teaching student at University of Kentucky, accompanied the Western squad to Nashville. Gower served as Western’s debate coach in Milford.

The Western team next enters the Alderson Tournament to be held at University of Indiana on February 5th.

Many of the original settings were transported to Leitchfield under the direction of scenic designer Adam J. Maberry for the staging, with the assistance of Carol Ann Cheal, George Reecer, George LoRondos and Maurice Udy.

The entire company of The Emperor’s New Clothes were the guests of the Leitchfield Woman’s Club for dinner before the performance.

"New Clothes" Repeated in Leitchfield

The Emperor’s New Clothes, the miniature musical comedy by Benjamin Britten, presented by the Western Players and the local branch of the American Association of University Women, as a project in children’s theater, was revived as a special benefit performance in Leitchfield Tuesday evening.

The presentation in Leitchfield was sponsored by the local Woman’s Club as a benefit for raising funds for a community center.

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Atchison Heads English Club
James Atchison was elected president of the Leiper English Club at its first meeting of the semester. Other officers elected included: Mary Bridges, vice-president; Nancy Hightower, secretary-treasurer; and Wafee Dousheh, sergeant-at-arms. The program consisted of a discussion of Sinclair Lewis and a reading from Rilla of Vinicia, by Carol Rice.

Players Seek "Tea House"
Twenty-eight members of Western Players went by charter plane to Nashville Thursday February 9, to see "Tea House of the August Moon." The play, which was presented at the Tennessean theatre, was written by John Pielbark and adapted from the novel by Vern Spring. Starring was Larry Parks who played in the portrayal of Al Jolson.

Rifle Team Begins Season
Major Glyn Salters, coach of the Army ROTC rifle team, reports that the 1950 firing season has begun with the Randolph Hearst Trophy match, a national postal match. The team will hold matches with the universities of Delaware, Maine, Florida, Illinois, Virginia, Driessen University, Colorado College and the 2nd Army Intercollegiate Match. Shooting in shoulder matches included matches against Eastern Kentucky College, Murray and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Attention Called To College Hospitalization Plan
All Western students are urged to familiarize themselves with the new Student Health Plan. In any case $10.00 is the maximum allowable. Payment cannot be made for any conditions existing before a student is enrolled at Western or injuries while the student is off the college campus.

All hospitalization must be approved by the college physician before the college nurse except in emergency cases where such approval is not available. In such emergency cases the admission shall be reported to the college business office immediately.

The following expenses will be covered: hospital room not to exceed $6.00 per day; drugs not to exceed $2.50; cost of operations; $15.00 for admission; $10.00 for hospitalization; $10.00 for medications; $25.00 for medicines; $10.00 for hospitalization; $50.00 for surgery; $5.00 for X-rays to be allowed unless authorized directly by the College and unless the injury occurred as a result of a student activity directly under college supervision.

A student entering a hospital, although direct member of the Western staff, but without the approval of the college physician or nurse, will automatically assume all responsibility for any bills incurred. It is impossible to contact the college physician or nurse, notification should be made in Business Office or President's office at the earliest possible time.

Layman Appointed Vice President Of Oakridge Bank
Robert E. Layman, AB '39 executive vice-president of the National Bank and Trust Company of Bowling Green, has accepted the position of executive vice-president of the National Bank of Oak Ridge, Tex. He will assume his new duties on March 15.

Dr. J. C. Hart and Samuel Miller, AB '38, president and board chairman, respectively, of the National Bank of Oak Ridge, and Dr. W. P. Layman, former president's brother-in-law, have formed Layman's Loan and Trust Company, as an affiliate of the main bank. We regret Mr. Layman's leaving. We extend best wishes for the success of the bank.

We are pleased to introduce an even more important position in bank history.

The city of Oak Ridge, managed by the Atomic Energy commission, is to be transferred to private owners a city of 52,000, and every piece of property will be offered for sale for private ownership.

Layman is a member of the Paris Rotary Club, treasurer of the Red Cross, chairman of the Committee on Public Information for the Kentucky Bankers Association and local chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce. While at Western Layman, an English major, was president of the Freshmen Club, vice-president of the Junior class, and business manager of the 1938 Talisman. He also worked in the College Book Store.

Mrs. Layman, the former Orven Polly Enterly, is also a former Western student.

The Laymans have three children: Brenda Lee, 9, Linda Jo, and Ronnie Sue, 3.

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