Herald Rated First Place
By CPA

The College Heights Herald has been named in first place among the nation's college newspapers for the second consecutive year by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

With this honor, the Herald has earned its second award in as many years. Last year, the newspaper was awarded third place in the 189 member association's annual competition. The CSPA is composed of editors who serve as past editors of the Herald.

The awards were announced at the 62nd annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York, March 15 through 18. The student publication is handled by Don Bell, editor-in-chief, and Culture Bruce, advertising manager, and is prepared by Miss Frances Richards, journalism student. The Herald is under the general management of Robert Cochran, Director of Public Relations.

Band Give Annual Spring Concert Sunday

Donald McDonald will lead the Western Band in its last appearance of the season Sunday evening in Van Meter Auditorium.

An annual spring concert will be given Sunday, March 18, by the Western Band, under the direction of Donald McDonald. This concert will be held at Van Meter Hall and will consist of several groups in two parts. The first arc: Pecos, Jersey Sunset Overcast, by Ralph Breindel, Ensemble, by Joseph Wagner, Carl Stages in New Orleans, by John Morrissey, and Fireing Full by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

The second half of the concert will consist of Western music in eluding: Barrenos by Dmitri Shostakovich, Third Symphony and Piano Episode at an Exhibition by Modest Moussorgsky which are: Promenade Taffinis (children's marching in parade), by Ravel, Polish Overture with enormous whistles; Ballets of the Unhatched Chicks and The Great Gate of Xerxes.

This concert will be an annual spring event which is presented each year by the band.

Orchestra Heaed in Music Festival

The Western orchestra was heard in a contemporary music festival in the music building Sunday. The program included The Concerto, performed by the Undergraduate Band under the direction of Professor J. David McCloud, who was accompanied by Dr. Howard H. Can-...
Lowman Recognized in Editor and Publisher

Mrs. Josephine Cherry Lowman, daughter of the late President R. E. Cherry and the late Mrs. Cherry, has recently been recognized in "Book Ends," which appears in Editor and Publisher.

Mrs. Lowman, whose "Why Grow Old?" column for the Des Moines Register and Tribune Syndicate draws 200,000 letters yearly from readers of more than 80 newspapers, has published a new book, "Four Weeks to Beauty."

She began writing her popular column 30 years ago for the Times Tribune, whose writer, Zackery Lloyd Jones, wrote the syndicate a few weeks later about the fascinating mail drawn by Mrs. Lowman. His suggestion for syndication was accepted.

"Experience shows me how truly wonderful newspaper people are," the columnist says. "Some of the people on that paper had been working for years, hoping for syndication. I got it after seven weeks but no one was jumping. They all wished me the best and were genuinely glad."

Mrs. Lowman now writes from a big home in Avon Park near Troy, N.Y. Syndicate secretary sorts her mail and answer most of it with braille, which she has prepared for many situations. For mail that needs a personal touch, she has a secretary in Troy.

Jo, a former Western student in education, is in private charge of the wife of Harold Lowman of the faculty member of Business Polytich School, Troy, N.Y.

Downing Added To Training School Faculty

George Downing, B.S. '36, has re- gressed to acting director of the department of the Mathematics department of the Union Seminary according to Dr. C. E. Jagger, director.

Downing replaced C. E. Diddle, Jr., in the physical education department of the Union Seminary. Diddle has accepted a position in Toronto Teachers College. Downing began his studies in 1936 and was a member of the track and swimming teams at Union. He is also a member of the track team at the University of Miami.

George Downing, who is now working in the office of the Master's ad- vising in mathematics at George Washington University, will complete his degree this summer.

Recent ROTC Graduates Headed For Far East Duty

Several Army ROTC cadets who received their commissions in June 1949 have been recent visitors to the Hill.

Lt. Duane Harper has completed the Basic Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now in the Far East. While on the trip, he and his brother, also an Army officer, reported that several Western graduates are now on route to the Far East or attending school.

Lt. Reynold Ford, a U.C. graduate, John Floyd and Tracy Raum graduated from the Cadet school in Ft. Benning and are all going to the Far East. plum has just completed air-

Training Topic At Congress Debate Club

Calling All Pollys

Today is the last day to enter the Polly contest that was WAVETV's "A "Frontier."" Any student on the campus whose name is Polly can enter this contest so long as his or her name is not entered in the contest yet.

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"Of Thee I Sing" Players Most Spectacular Musical

By Don Bell

It was love at first sight when Western and Bowling Green theater-goers met the Western Players production of "Of Thee I Sing." The delightful satire on national politics, written by George Kaufman with music and lyrics by the Gershwin Brothers, was presented in Van Meier Auditorium, March 10th.

The story is centered around several politicians and their attemtp to sell the people of the nation on the political situation in the early '30s. The plot was even more amusing. The play was written and produced in 1931. It is easy to imagine the dialogues portrayed when the play was first produced.

Jax Emery, who has become the most popular star in the Western stage in less than a year's time, played the part of President John F. Winthrop. Western's portrayal of Jay's natural manner and surprisingly good voice demonstrated his extreme versatility. It is hoped that he will be given a chance to display it again when the Players give their "classical" production in the spring.

It has been two years since Daizane Michael was seen in a Floyer's production, but she added a responsive note with old friends and new with her warm portrayal of Mary Turner, the wife of the President.

Burt Wells has long been a favorite of the Drama Club and his orchestra as a singer, actor, and assistant in Players. Wells is often described as a versatile man, often in the McLean community.

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Erlanger High School, Erlanger and Rocky Mount, A. B. 21, physical education and biology, basketball and basketball coach at Erlanger.

Joe E. Logan, Bill 44, is employed with the Electric Base Division of General Dynamics as a Health Physicist. Mr. Logan lives at 95 Harrison Street, New London. His business address is Groton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, AB'21, formerly a Bowling Green High Latin teacher is representing her husband in the California State College production of a Latin play at the March 30 benefit.

Mrs. Moore, who became a member of the college faculty last September, is cooperating with French language and drama groups in presenting an unusual bill of plays by those departments.

English translation will follow performances in the original languages.

Mrs. Moore holds a Master's degree in Latin from the University of Kentucky.

K. A. Dembrunh, Bill 22, a member of the high school faculty at Brownsville, will be the principal speaker at the annual Parent-Student banquet to be held Friday night, March 30, at the school. The program will be sponsored by the community chamber of the Future Farmers of American and will award scholarships to members of the club, which will consist of four for scholarships, best tobacco project, hay, corn, dairy cattle, best man, and best all-around, farming program.

L. G. Wood, Bill '40, agriculture instructor in the Department of the University. He will present brief at Pine Bluff Annual Arts.

Mrs. Jack W. Harville (Cowley) AB'23, is teaching tenth and twelfth grade English at the Morrison Community High School, Morrison, Ill. Before going to Mor-

James E. Hebble, Bill '53, is as- parking, physical education instructor in the downtown YMCA area of Fort Worth. He resides at 20 North 20th Street.

James L. Littlefield, Bill '24 is band director at the California high school, Lodi, California. Mr. Lit-

terfield, attended George Peabody College after graduating from West-

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by Jack Bagabiel

Pennington And Salyers

CWO Clyde Pennington and M. Sgt. Glen Salyers of the Army ROTC have been ordered to new duty as of May 1.

Pennington who has been assigned to Western since November 19, 1953, has been moved for overseas assignments to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, with duty station in Turkey.

He has a total of nineteen years active duty beginning with an enlistment in the 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Ball, Oklahoma. Subsequent assignments include duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the 15th Armored Division in Europe, The Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea, the 45th AAA Brigade in Japan and the 12th Army and Air Force Recruiting Service.

His decorations include the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, the Purple Heart and the Army Commendation Medal.

Salyers has been assigned to the Military Science Department since April 1953 has been reassigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Formosa.

He entered the Military Service in March 1941 and served in Europe with the 12th Army Group as the Commander of a Heavy Weapons Company. The highest grade he attained was Captain, and after World War II he served a 14 and 3rd of Infantry High in Europe, duty assigned to element status in June 1945 and served as a member of the 1st Department and Infantry Station at Lexington, Va. He has been a first lieutenant as an officer in November 1941 for service in Europe until March 1945.

Both Salyers and his wife the former Fay Brightman are natives of Somervell, Ky.

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**1956 BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

**April 7**

DAVID LIPSICH, COLLEGE at Bowling Green

**April 9**

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE (1) at Murray, Ky.

**April 21**

DAVID LIPSICH, COLLEGE at Nashville, Tenn.

**April 26**

EVANSTON COLLEGE at Bowling Green

**April 28**

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE (2) at Evanston, Ill.

**May 1**

M. T. STATE COLLEGE at Bowling Green

**May 4**

EVANSTON COLLEGE at Bowling Green, Ky.

**May 7**

K. Y. WELSTON COLLEGE at Evansville, Ind.

**May 9**

K. Y. WELSTON COLLEGE at Owensboro, Ky.

**May 11**

TECH. at Bowling Green

**May 15**

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Debate Squad
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In each tournament, Director of De-
bate, Russell Miller, will choose
one or two groups, while a member of
the faculty will accompany the other
two teams.

The Western squad, with Jeanne
Jones, Bill Short, Larry Watkins, an-
other member representing the two
affirmative teams, and Elizabeth
McWhirter, Jim Jeter, Cliff Russe-
ly and Ray White forming the two
negatives teams, has had a very
successful season thus far. They
placed second in the state tourna-
ment; losing only to the University
of Kentucky by one debate. In the
first annual Western Inter-Colliga-

cial Debate Tournament held here in
December, the Western teams place-
ed first. In individual exchange de-
bates with Vanderblit and David
Lippincott, Western's debaters ad-
ded several wins to their score. The
teams competed in the Annual
Hunters' Feast Debate Tournament
at Indiana University, Blooming-
town, Indiana. Although the
debaters failed to make their usual
high winning record in this tourna-
ment, the teams represented the school
well, as was recognized by the judges in
the scoring the personal comments.

Taking individual honors during the
season, Elizabeth McWhirter
receives the award for the best

line speaker in the State Tournament,
and Larry Watkins, one of the four
debaters in the Western Tournament.

Schools which the teams have met this season include: University of
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niversity, Bowling Green, Indiana,


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New Division
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