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Western Now Celebrating Its Golden Anniversary Year

Fish Fry to Highlight Conference

Western's Annual Fish Fry, the past held in conjunction with the Superintendents Conference, will be the highlight of the school year. The conference will be held on campus August 19, 20, and 21.

Western will be held on August 18 at Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The conference will adjourn on August 19 at Mammoth Cave for the annual fry.

Superintendents, principals, and administrators from throughout the state will take part in these annual meetings. An extended study will be held at the conference.

Student Teachers Will Join Conference

Student teachers from the schools of education and physical education and physical education and physical education in the region will be invited to the conference. State superintendents, principals, and administrators will be present.

Entertainment Planned

Friday evening will feature a square dance and program. The program will be held at the University Building on August 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Donovan to Speak at Graduation

Dr. Donovan, who retired as President of the University of Kentucky in 1956, will be guest speaker at the Western Commencement exercise.

Charles Keown Named Dean of Students

Charles Keown, who has been a professor of sociology at Western for the past 30 years, has been appointed Dean of Students.

Library Conference Set for July 23

Western, which has been host to a number of conference activities, will be host again this year. The conference will be held on Campus in the morning of July 23.

Board Approves Record Budget for Western

Meeting at the Kentucky Hotel Conference Center in June, the board of regents approved the largest budget ever submitted by the University. The board has increased the budget for the year starting July 1. The budget was submitted by Mr. Thompson under the direction of the Board of Regents of the University.

The faculty pay increase was the first in recent years for faculty. The increase was 2 per cent for all members of the Western faculty. President Thompson's salary was raised to $3,000 per year.

Dr. Lee Donovan

Retiring President of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Lee Donovan, will be guest speaker at the Western Commencement exercise to be held on Campus in July. Dr. Donovan will speak on the subject of "The Development of the University System."
Herald Reviews Past Year

Growth and progress were the key words at the opening of the fall semester at Western for the 1955-56 school year. This growth was evidenced in the addition of 900 students to the enrollment of 8,650 in 1954. The enrollment for fall 1955 is an all-time high for Western.

Mr. Kelly Thompson was appointed President of Western by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Thompson has been serving as a member of the faculty since 1949. He was appointed to the presidency in February of 1955.

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Herald Reviews Past Year

The President's Message

(On celebrating the fifteenth-anniversary of Western as a state-supported institution, the Herald is reprinting a message written for this year's Timbuck Special Edition.

When is tomorrow? The answer is simple as far as the calendar is concerned, but it is not so elementary when applied to the progress of Western. The morn- ing may be in the street where you are walking, a nurse in the hospital awaiting delivery of a baby, or a student in the classroom. Midnight tonight can be in tomorrow or it can be set at any other time of the day or night, or even in the future. No matter when it is however, it can be noticed but a continuation of today.

The Westerner of tomorrow will be the Westerner which we plan for and prepare for now. What will Western look like? How much will it grow? How strong will the institution become? These questions and many others will come forth from our efforts today to prepare for the Westerner of tomorrow.

Western can be great tomorrow only if we set its course to greatness now.

"The President of the Western," Western's spirit, will determine its future. The distinctive thing that has maturely guided Western through the past is its present strong student body, and the contribution that all persons, whether faculty, students, others, and others, make to the building of the Westerner of tomorrow. It is a great responsibility and a splendid experience for those who are privileged to be associated with this institution.

Mr. Kelly Thompson

Productive Session

(The following editorial from the Park City Daily News, a local newspaper, reflects the feeling of the Herald on Western's future.

The meeting of the board of regents of Western State College was an unusually productive one, with the actions taken by the governing body of a nature that will have far-reaching effects on Western's future. Perhaps the most important action taken by the board was its authorization for E. Kelly Thompson, the college president, to renew the state minimum's life-wide for Western men in the fall semester, beginning Jan. 1, 1958. With the reservation of 26 positions in the freshmen class, Western is now permitted to increase its student body in the next academic year by 26 students. This was not the only significant item of business transacted by the board, however.

The Herald reflects the feeling of the college in the world, the怫 current editor-in-chief

The Welcome Mat

The welcome mat has been placed on Western's entrance way to greet newcomers to the campus, the school has had its start many years ago. To have enough people in attendance to attend Western beginning this semester, we bid you welcome to the Hill at a time when you are ready to accept the value and quality of your studies an experience in a new surge of sense and spirit at the college.

You will find a pleasant blend of past heritage and contemporary spirit, a blend that is unique and united whole. That distinct characteristic of friendliness and informality that makes Western unique, and Western's scholastic standards. You will be arriving, perhaps, with no experience or curiosity about college training, and will be led by Western's scholastic standards. You will be arriving, perhaps, with no experience or curiosity about college training, and will be led on Western's track to the future in a new surge of sense and spirit at the college.

This is the spirit that grows stronger with each year shared with others who will have started with you in the Western of tomorrow. You will be meeting Westerners who have dropped in before you. You will be meeting Westerners who have dropped in before you.

The Herald extends a cordial welcome to you and welcomes you to the best that college life at Western may give you.

Old Enough?

Old enough to fight, then old enough to vote. That has been the cry for a number of years. Recent legislation has backed up this statement, and Westerners will be permitted to vote in the general elections that have been given to them. On November 8 these recently endorsed citizens will be given a chance to use this newly won right, and Westerners should make use of this opportunity for expression and to fulfill the responsibilities of citizenship that are so dear to us. It is interest enough to vote for what often times they must fight for.

Good morning to all Westerners who have prepared for whether the voter be eighteen or eighteen.

The American Heritage Foundation has passed the first installment of its entire amount of its entire amount.

First of all, a citizen can vote in the November election if he has not registered previously. If a voter has registered previously he must be on the list of those who have previously registered, and if he has made a previous registration and not been on the list since the last election, then he must register again using their new names. Above all, the last chance to register for the general election in Kentucky is on September 8."

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Western's 3 Presidents Build College Spirit

By BOB WALLACE

ounding out our first half cen-
tury, Western, like many of the great
institutions among the thousands of Western
grads and students, salutes the birth of
our school and its traditions. This
30th anniversary gives Western a chance to
show off to the world how much the school
is growing. And the students, the faculty
and the alumni help the school to do this
by providing the best possible education.

The College Heights Foundation

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Dr. Cherry's attainment of the
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1925 was a major milestone in his
career. He had earned his Bachelor's
degree in 1922 and his Master's degree
in 1924, and he was already
established as a scholar and
educator. His work in this area
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Regulation

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place to complete the new men's dormitory project. Over $100,000 was
recently removed from Pioneer Hall for the new project. This will be
$100,000 for Heating Plant

$12,900 for Heating Plant

Next year, the College has plans to

For the new men's dormitory project, the Board has

approved a budget of $100,000. This

was recently allocated to Pioneer Hall for

the new project. The Board has approved

the following budget:

- S12,900 for Heating Plant
- S100,000 for Heating Plant

The Board has also approved plans for

the new men's dormitory, which will be

completed in the near future. This project

will be funded by a $100,000 allocation.

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"As in the past, we anticipate giving more scholarships that will be available at the time Opencollege is operating."

"We feel that this arrangement is of great value in furthering the scholarship opportunities for the students of Bowling Green and the state of Kentucky. We are very pleased to be able to present this scholarship to you," said Dr. M. T. Key, chairman of the Board of Trustees. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a student who is a resident of Bowling Green and who is accepted into the Opencollege program. The scholarship will cover tuition, fees, and books for the student for one year. This scholarship will be available to students who meet the eligibility requirements set by the College Heights Herald.
Western Alumni Association Strong and Vigorous In Its 50th Year

Alumni News

The Alumni Association reports the following new students for the 1965-1966 academic year:

- William M. Payne, A. B., from the Emergency Medical Services, Mississippi Valley Regional Hospital, Vicksburg, Miss.
- Robert R. Alexander, B. S., from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.
- William L. Johnson, M. D., from the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Miss.

In addition, the Alumni Association reports the following students who have transferred to other institutions:

- Polly J. Harris, A. B., from the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.
- James E. May, A. B., from the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Miss.

The Alumni Association also reports the following changes in the board of directors:

- The election of new officers:
  - President: Robert R. Alexander, B. S.
  - Vice President: William L. Johnson, M. D.
  - Secretary: Polly J. Harris, A. B.
  - Treasurer: James E. May, A. B.

The Alumni Association also reports the following alumni events and activities:

- The annual alumni picnic at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss.
- The alumni reunion at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Miss.
- The alumni scholarship fund raiser at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Miss.

The Alumni Association also reports the following alumni achievements:

- William M. Payne, A. B., winner of the annual alumni scholarship award.
- Robert R. Alexander, B. S., winner of the annual alumni achievement award.
- William L. Johnson, M. D., winner of the annual alumni service award.
- Polly J. Harris, A. B., winner of the annual alumni community service award.
- James E. May, A. B., winner of the annual alumni leadership award.

The Alumni Association also reports the following alumni donations:

- A donation of $1,000 from William M. Payne, A. B., to the annual alumni scholarship fund.
- A donation of $500 from Robert R. Alexander, B. S., to the annual alumni achievement fund.
- A donation of $250 from William L. Johnson, M. D., to the annual alumni service fund.
- A donation of $100 from Polly J. Harris, A. B., to the annual alumni community service fund.
- A donation of $50 from James E. May, A. B., to the annual alumni leadership fund.

The Alumni Association also reports the following alumni correspondence:

- A letter from William M. Payne, A. B., expressing his gratitude for the annual alumni scholarship award.
- A letter from Robert R. Alexander, B. S., expressing his pride in being named the annual alumni achievement award winner.
- A letter from William L. Johnson, M. D., expressing his commitment to serving the alumni association.
- A letter from Polly J. Harris, A. B., expressing her appreciation for the annual alumni community service award.
- A letter from James E. May, A. B., expressing his dedication to the alumni association.
Western Players Review Past Decade

A decade ago, a new era started rising at Western. A small group of seventeen dedicated students and a new decade demanded us create Western Play-rights. The new organization sprang like a phoenix from the morning's coals — the Western College Players that had long since faded before.

In the years since, the group has grown in size and stature. They have even expanded their repertoire to include musical plays inspired by "Miller magic," "Jean of the South" with Leta White and Louis Shelton, "Juno," and "The Prom." Delight brought music to Western, and the sight of Leta White playing the ill-fated housekeeper up in the balloons. The first comedy was "The First American Comedy," The Country Doctor. This comedy reached a new high as Bob Shilpot and Matha Cady were vertices in what is known as the "Miller magic." The acting was filled with such drama as "Juno," the musical comedy, and "The Prom." The production has been acclaimed as the highest award in dramatic activities at Western Program. It is made annually at the "Adams Dinner," each May honoring the senior students of the organization. For participation in and dedication to the finest in Western Players' traditions, J. C. Hensley, Carol Ann Chen, and Basil Fylko received the 1954 Keys. They are shown with Russell H. Miller, producing director of Western Players at the 1956 Adams Dinner.


The following are the plays presented by the Western College Players:

- "I Remember Mama"
- "The Most Happy Fella"
- "The Time of Your Life"
- "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds"
- "The Diary of a Country Doctor"
- "As You Like It"
- "Hamlet"

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A talisman of outstanding achievement, devotion to the theatre, and loyalty beyond the call of duty, is the Western Players' "Key of Honor." The key is given annually at the "Adams Dinner" to the best performing senior member of the organization. It is made annually at the "Adams Dinner," each May honoring the senior students of the organization. For participation in and dedication to the finest in Western Players' traditions, J. C. Hensley, Carol Ann Chen, and Basil Fylko received the 1954 Keys. They are shown with Russell H. Miller, producing director of Western Players at the 1956 Adams Dinner.

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and future campus buildings.

Webb, Michael, Emery and Smith star in Of Thee I Sing. 

Fournier Akill was named the Topper's Most Valuable Player at the 

annual Basketball banquet.

Writers club holds creative writing contest.

College Heights Herald was named First Place by the Columbia 

Scholastic Press Association.

A new division of teacher training was announced with three key 

members of the Western faculty appointed by the reorganization. 

Dr. C. H. Jacobs will be head of the department of Physiology and 

will serve as coordinator of the program. Doro Devens will become 

Director of the Training School and Dr. L. F. Jones will be chairman 

of the new division.

Shirley O'neill was named as "Top Twirler" in Kentucky. 

Nancy Hightower won the AUA Western Debate squad entered two 

national debate tournaments. 

J. C. Emery won Curtain Oratorical and Gray O'Neil won the Rohri- 

son Oratorical. Both Emery and O'Neil and Nancy Hightower, 

winner of the AUA, participated in the celebration of Kentucky day in 

key by giving their speeches.

Dr. W. H. McCormick and Robert Sprague were appointed to the 

Western Board of Regents.

Elisabeth McWhorter, Western senior, won the Women's Division 

of the Grand National Speech Tournament. Elisabeth also spoke at the 

dirty-sixth annual Western Breakfast at E. E. and at High School 

Senior Day.

Sales, Western literary magazine, made its initial appearance.

Over 600 attended annual K. E. A. Breakfast.

Dr. Harold Bradley, chairman of the department to History, Van- 

terall, spoke at the History club banquet.

Jane Winchester, senator from Murray, and Jack Segabriel, senator 

from Louisville, reigned over the twenty-first annual Talmann King 

and Queen. 

Mersem Quartette won Variety Varieties.

Six Air Force HOTC cadets flew to the west coast during K. E. A. 

vacation.

Larry Wilkina, Jane Winchester, Don Bell and Elisabeth McWhorter 

spoke at the Student club banquet.

Over 2,000 high school seniors attended the first High School Senior 

Day held at Western since 1941.

Elisabeth McWhorter and J. C. Emery gave their final perform- 

ance in the Player's production of Meade.

HOTC awards were presented in a ceremony during High School 

Senior Day.

Don Cood won the Glasgow Invitation O. H. Championship.

Ben Reegan of the Water Service, and the members in the 

English club at their annual banquet.

Students and school groups were honored at Awards Day in chapel.

Seniors presented a portrait of Dr. Paul L. Garrett as their class 

memorial, during Senior Day in chapel.

H. B. Gray, part time instructor at Western, died.

President Thompson held open house for the Western faculty and 

staff at the newly remodeled President's Home.

Jane Lovell holds highest rank in LCP.

Elisabeth McWhorter and Richard Smith received fish awards at 

Western Homecoming Banquet.

Requiem was presented by Western Chorus and Orchestra. 

Annual Alumni Luncheon was held Thursday, May 31.

193 degrees received during graduation ceremonies May 31. Dr. 

James Comer, president of West Texas State College, Canyon, Tex., 

was commencement speaker.

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 ater Club. For the second week, the produc-
 tion schedule features the week's most satis-
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 blic Relations Office.

Though "The Silver Cord" was first produced by the New York Theatre Guild in 1914, it has grown even more modern with the passage of years. As an all-playful, mother who regards the year's best ball in love, as an impotent outer and rivals, was one of the first revelations in America that the "put-her-mother-together" and "put-the-mother-aside" kind of sentimentality about mothers could sometimes be misplaced. One reason for its theatre-
 istic effectiveness is that it remains a series of rich acting parts. Carol Ann Deal will be seen in the lead-
 ing roll of Mrs. Pliebo. This is the role created by Laura Hope Crews for the highly successful Broadway run of "The Silver Cord" and one which she repeated with equal suc-
 cess in the recent Jean Toller's play. Christie, her daughter-in-
 law, and the "silver cord" of the last class's love, Clare Kanes, the first Mrs. Horace Pliebo, who makes the revelation of success in London. The two now own the famous Pliebo farms and Richard R. Smith, Betty Gayle, and James Whitcomb who are among the veteran of her prospective mother-in-
 law, Mrs. Pliebo, Mr. Deal's male role.

Agnes, Director Russell H. Miller is in charge of the con-
 ciliation of "The Silver Cord." The perfor-
 mance is scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, July 18, in Van Meter Auditorium. Western Players have im-
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Keown Named Dean Of Students

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President Thompson made the announcement of Keown’s appointment as Dean of Students in a meeting held at Western in July. The announcement was received with prolonged applause.

Keown attended school in the Kalamazoo public schools and graduated from the high school in 1931.

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Tennessee Star Selects Western

Coach Diddie congratulates Albert Ellison upon his decision to attend Western. The lettered No. 1 Tennessee high school basketballer from Lenoir will enroll in September.

Alvin Almond, New College High Coach

Alvin L. Almond, 28, will assume the duties as head basketball coach at College High on September 1, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Almond, 6414 16th St. It has been head basketball coach at Alvaon high school for the past six years. He was graduated from Bowling Green high school in 1926. He received the A. B. degree from Western in 1929 and the M. A. degree in 1932.

While at Alvaon, Coach Almond's teams were among the leaders in the 11th district each year. He took his team to the regional tournament in 1926 which marked the first time Alvaon had ever been in the regional.

During his four years at Western, Coach Almond was the student manager for Coach Ed Diddie's Hilltoppers.

Coach Almond succeeds Diddie Diddie Jr., his cousin at College High. Young Diddie left College High last spring to accept the position of head basketball coach at Middle Tennessee State College.

Western Receives Penmanship Award

Western was awarded a citation for its leadership in the teaching of penmanship by the International Association of Master Penmen. Teachers at Mammoth Cave National Park for their seventh annual convention.

Mr. O. G. Craig, family penman-
ship professor and president of the International Association during its convention at the national park, was unaware of the citation until reading about the honor in the paper.

According to Mr. Craig, much of the convention's time was spent in discussing the problem of increasing instruction on penmanship in public schools. He said that penman-
ship teachers usually teach an extinct species during the depression years.

Penmanship

Wife Prize

Mabel Eunice Waddell, penmanship supervisor, Short Creek, West Virginia, won first prize for writing best letter in the 16th annual convention of the association, she stated, "For better penmanship in the public schools let's have regular penman-
ship practice at definite class peri-
ods directed by teachers who are able to correctly teach and improve their students."

The seventh annual convention closed Friday night, July 4, after new officers were elected. Last year the group met in Ontario, Canada.

Clayton Announces Nine-Game Slate

Coach Jack Clayton has released a nine-game schedule for his Hilltopper football squad for the 1956 season. The team will face three new opponents in addition to the Ohio Valley Confer-
ence schedules and East Ten-
nessee Slate.

Youngstown College (Ohio)

HILLTOPPERS 1956 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29 East Tennessee State College Away Night
Sept. 29 Middle Tennessee State College Home Night
Oct. 6 Youngstown College (Ohio) Home Night
Oct. 12 Tennessee Tech Away Night
Oct. 26 Eastern Ky. Slate College (Homecoming) Day
Oct. 27 Memphis State College Away Day
Nov. 3 Morehead Ky. Slate College Away Day
Nov. 10 Mississippi State College (Band Day & YMCA) Away Day
Nov. 17 Murray State College Away Day

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a total of 16 cadets from two k. o. t. c. units based on the hill are scheduled to receive training in summer camps held in five states. names of the members of the army k. o. t. c. group.

the air force group was dividend and ordered to attend camp at air force base, texas, ellington afb, texas, tyndall afb and shipp afb, both located in south carolina, and the army k. o. t. c. unit was ordered to attend camp at tennessee.

the main purpose of these camps is to stimulate an interest in the cadets flying as a profession. each will consist of seven week's training in which the cadets will go through a variety of course of training in the cadet's field of specialization.

in addition, each cadet will have the opportunity to serve as a pilot in the air force, with the exception of the airman basic course at the air force academy.

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