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37th KEA Breakfast April 12

Annual Get-Together Set For 8 A.M. At Brown Hotel

Western’s annual Get-Together Breakfast will again be a highlight of the K.E.A. meeting in Louisville, April 10, 11, and 12, for all Westerners. This will mark the 37th year Western has held its breakfast at K.E.A.

Western students, faculty members of the alumni, former students, administrative staff and friends of the college will gather at 8 o’clock on Friday morning, April 12, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel for the yearly renewal of old friendships, the making of new friends, and a time for pledging anew loyalty and devotion to the Hilltop college. Last year, over 600 people attended.

Registrar E. H. Cannon will deliver the invocation.

Theme of this year’s breakfast will be “Herold Proudly Present.” The program will open with a vocal solo by Mrs. Jeanne Marie Miller, Western student, and will include a short business meeting to elect the 16th president of the National Asnch. at Hilltopper.

Speech Winners Heard At Ogden Day Chapel

Western observed the annual Ogden Founders Day at the weekly chapel program in Van Meter Wednesday, April 12, with the election of Jim Lovett, junior from Hanson, winner of the annual Ogden Regional Contest; and Mary Hahn, winner of the women’s A and T. W. C. Oratorical Contest.

Miller, who won the women’s A and T. W. C. Oratorical Contest, will have her speech, “The Peaceful Atom” read at the program commemorating the founding of the college.

Earle Given Boys’ Club Scholarship

Billie L. Earle, sophomore from Bowling Green, has been awarded a $600 scholarship for this semester, according to Jim Lovett, Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Earle, Bowling Green, Ky., who is the first recipient of a Boys’ Club Scholarship.

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Future Looks Bright

A highly invigorating atmosphere permeates the Western campus these days. Anyone can feel it in the increased enthusiasm, progress, growth and improvement at Western.

Workmen repairing sidewalks, digging ditches, resurfacing old roads, and erecting water-line facilities, busy painters, carpenters, electricians—it is a veritable army of men, and none, except one can be the evidence of this progressive look to the future
which Western is now undergoing.

The college's building program has been con-


certed. Potter Hall will soon be a beehive of activity as it is converted to a dormitory for women students. This dormitory project is being

given up to provide better facilities for Western's business office. Architects and engineers can be seen here and there, making plans for new installations. Everywhere can be found

students whose enthusiasm for all phases of the college's growth is evident in all phases of Western's life.

A similar time of progress and expansion began in 1909. From that time until 1922, there was a ver-
table building explosion on the Hilltop. During that
day-seven-year period, the Library, the Training School, the home economics building, the indus-
trial arts building, the president's home, the student health clinic, and the administration buildings were completed. The expansion was also evident in all other areas, both academic, student life and financial. In 1922 at the close of the year, the campus had grown from a small, two-year normal school to one of the nation's recognized institutions of higher learning.

Growth from 1923 has been steady and consistent. Cherry Hall was opened in 1927, the Monte Hall Building (Science Building) in 1931.

Then came World War II. Western with the others

saw the war go in and out, and in and out, and saw many sons leave, and saw them return and

steadily growing. In 1948 McCann Hall was opened and Potter Hall converted to a men's dormi-

try.

The beautiful Paul L. Garrett Student Center came in 1952.

And now the college stands ready for the challenge by the offering of the

coming of the day of prospective young people who will be provided with the opportunities for

education that will enable them to

quickly meet that challenge. Western is undergoing spectacular growth, and the future looks

bright.

As one goes about the campus today this dy-

namic surge can be felt. The promise of things to come is exciting. The Campus Club will pro-

nively discuss the plans for Western's future.

The Hilltop is ready for the challenges that lie ahead and is making preparations now.

Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO... Nell Owen and her orches-

tra performed in the orchestra park. "Golden

Nights" with Lawrence Young and "Starry Night"

and "Glow-Worm" with J. C. Emby gave winning speeches.

FIVE YEARS AGO... The number of students in the

class of 1940 was 1,018. The budget of the college was $1,018,325 in new budget. Miss Ethyl Ston-

erhill is elected president of the Kentucky Division of the National Council of Teachers of English.

TWO YEARS AGO... E. Kelly Thompson named

acting president of college.

Wm. Vowels and the "Expressions" will give a talk on his book "Peace at Bowling Green".

Jerry Whimell named most valuable player in the district basketball tournament.

FIVE YEARS AGO... Campus is site of Bowling Green International Toastmasters. Paul Fauchald, Dr. U. Fraxilak Pendall makes at Sunrune service. Six-

ten quality for Robinson Declaration contest,

"Ball Wester" is item of E. K. E. Breakfast.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO... Herald awarded first place in its field by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. First mention in McKinnon, sophomore, center, is placed in All-

American second team... Col. Robinson, former FHS & 2, in advanced Distinctive Student, Mul-

Social Activities Calendar

APRIL 6 Regional Music Festival (campus). All day. 
Kappa Kappa Gamma holds Fashion Show (Henderson). 

Congress Debating Club. 7:15 p.m., Student Center

April 11 Religious Center, Vinney, 6 to 7 p.m., Little

Iva Scott Club, 6:30 p.m., Cedar House

Cherry Country Life Club, 7 p.m., Kentucky University.

Western Debaie Association Meeting, 7 p.m., Anthony

Lincoln Debating Club, 7:30 p.m., Mckinney

Scotl Club, 7:30 p.m., Morton Hall

Kentucky Oral Chemistry Contest (Winters Participate) 7 p.m., Georgetown College

Religious News

Good Friday a 3-hour service will be held at the Bowling Green Pres-

byterian church. The service will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 18. The

service will be held by the Bowling Green Ministerial Association. The ministerial
day of prayer and good works.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

On Friday night, March 21, the first service of the year will be held in Fellowship Hall of the church.

You are invited to attend the first service. There will be a Sunday school meeting after the service for 20 cents. Come! Be a Friend.

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Musical Notes

By Frances Walker

Friday at 8 p.m., last Sunday at 10 a.m., this week's Music Club concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will consist of songs presented by various students, including the Western Women's Chorus, and the Western Men's Chorus.

At 8 p.m., the Western Men's Chorus will present a program of songs from the musical "The Music Man." The music will be conducted by Dr. William C. Overstreet, director of the music department.

The program will include songs such as "Seventeen," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' Down," and "Good Morning, Boarding House Mate." The concert will conclude with a medley of songs from the musical "The Music Man."

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the College Heights Herald.

For more information, please contact the College Heights Herald Office at (502) 555-1234.
Improvement And Expansion Plan On Hill Going At Rapid Rate

Expansion, improvement, re- 
sale and maintenance of existing facilities have been progressing at a rapid rate at Western. Evidence of this look-to-the-future preparation is to be found everywhere on the campus.

The Memorial Library on Potthoff Street in front of the Library is rapidly nearing completion. This sturdy structure commemorates Western's illustrious alumnus and benefactor was built at a cost of $6,600. It is large enough, financed by the College Heights Foundation.

New Dormitories Built

Two new dormitories for men were opened at the beginning of the second semester this year. Those two beautiful buildings which provide housing for 428 men cost approximately $100,000.

New water lines and the improvement of existing water lines is complete. The project was started last December. Some 200 feet of additional 8-inch line and 1,000 feet of 6-inch line have been installed. Seven new fire hydrants, easily accessible to fire-fighting equipment, have been added which provides adequate protection against fire. The project cost approximately $10,000.

Architect Frank Cain and Associates have completed a preliminary study of Peter Hall and are now preparing plans and specifications for converting this building to a dormitory for women. Work is expected to begin in early April and be ready for occupancy next September. Reservations are already being made for the fall.

New Service Building

Refrigeration and architectural engineers, are now working on plans and specifications for the new service building. Construction will begin at the earliest possible date. The building will be located facing the Russellville Road near the heating plant. It will provide economical air conditioning by distributing all supplies purchased by the college in glass, paints, electrical goods, paint shop, and other college maintenance departments. The cost of this building is $50,000.

The pouring of foundations for an addition to the Business Office has been started. This addition will be located on the Business Office side of Van Meter Hall next to Potter Hall. It will be 30 feet wide, 72 feet long, and 10 to 12 feet in height, providing four additional rooms for the Business Office. Completion of the project is expected by early fall.

Construction of a seeder parking lot has been started at the rear of South and East Halls, the two new dormitories for men. The widening of 16th Street in front of South Hall will be completed this summer with parking facilities provided in front of the dormitory.

Landscaping of the area around the new dormitories is progressing at a rapid rate with new shrubs, trees and sod for the entire lawn area.

A 50-car parking lot will be constructed on Oakley Campus at the east to Chestnut street as soon as the weather permits.

Arms To Be Landscaped

The area across 15th street at the junction of the Russellville Road and Center Street has been completely cleared of brush and debris and will be replanted. The area between the Russellville Road and the Morgantown Road has been cleared and will be landscaped. A considerable amount of work has been done on improving the Kentucky Building grounds.

A general program of landscaping and beautification is in progress across the entire campus.

The new $150,000 boiler is in full operation at the heating plant. Installation of this new facility provides the campus with adequate fuel and will take care of any future additional major buildings which may be constructed in the future. The old boiler has been re-conditioned and put on a standby basis in order that the college will not be in danger of a breakdown in heating facilities. An additional benefit from the new boiler, which went into operation in January, was to elimination of coal and ash which had plagued the campus and the surrounding neighborhood.

New Time System

A new IBM electric signal system will be installed in all campus buildings this spring. The entire system will operate from a master clock located in the transformer room which will be automatically timed from Western Union. Equipment is now arriving on the campus. IBM engineers will be on the campus this month to supervise the installation of the new system.

Renovation and repair projects at the College farm located five miles south of the campus on the Nash Road are rapidly nearing completion. All farm buildings and other agricultural installations are being put in first-class condition.

The parade atop the Paul L. Garrett Student Center has been completely repaired.

An intensified program of maintenance and repair for all campus physical facilities is underway which calls for work in a number of buildings this summer.

Training School

At the Training School the gymnasium has been completely re-carpeted. Various tables have been reconditioned by the Industrial Arts Department. Several rooms in the Training School have been paint-
ed. A completely new hot-water system is being installed in the building.

New Lighting facilities are being installed in the two rooms used for testing, remedial work, and the elementary library. Several valuable and useful instructional aids have been added for use in audio-visual education. A driver-education program has been started.

The entire playground area of the Training school has been black-topped. Additional projects to be completed this summer include the repair of lockers throughout the building, repainting of light fixtures, new floor tiles in the library, conversion of the sub-basement into a boys' dressing room, installation of glass backboards in the gymnasium, and a general overall program of painting and repairing.

This, along with the main college library reading rooms have been refurbished by the Industrial Arts Department. Reading rooms and halls have been redecorated. A great deal of additional shelving has been built in the library to

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Western Choir Returns From Annual Tour

The Western Choir under the direction of Dr. James Coates performed at home Wednesday, March 21 at their annual concert tour. This year the choir toured twelv- e states in Western Kentucky. They presented programs in Evansville, Okolona, Tripg county, Louisville, Elizabethtown, Henderson City, Central City, Cape Girardeau, and St. Louis County.

The choir which consisted of thirty voices, presented a program of varied choral music interspersed with instrumental and vocal solos. A number of solos were present-
ed by different students. One opera- nero, which was performed by two students, was also staged.

The choir's music director, Dr. Coates gave during each performance was reported to have been excellent.

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Frank Cain Jr., Familiar Face At Western

By Dewey Braithwaite

Western's growing, growing, and growing. Every place you look, one sees evidence of Western's march toward the future. The last fifty years have been very progressive and the future looks even brighter.

As we all know, structures do not just pop up out of the ground. Behind each job goes many hours of planning and hard work to produce the finished product.

A very interesting personality has come to Western's campus since the beginning of construction of the new dormitories in December, 1950. He is Frank D. Cain, Jr., Mr. Cain was born in Madisonville, November 27, 1922, where he grew up and attended Madisonville High School. After graduation from high school, he went to Georgia Tech where he studied engineering from September 1940 until March 1942, at which time he was inducted into the Army. Mr. Cain received his commission through O. S. S. in July, 1944. He was assigned to the 38th Eng. C. in LA. With the June 1945 surrender of Japan he was able to enroll in the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Office in Bowling Green

After basic training in the Army, Mr. Cain went back to Georgia Tech where in Aug. 1947 he received his B. S. in Industrial Management. Then in 1950 he received his B. A. in Architecture, and in May, 1954, he became a Registered Architect in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Mr. Cain has been associated with the architectural and residential work through the western part of Kentucky, and at present is in Bowling Green as a year-round member of the staff of several projects. Some of his present projects have been with J. W. Jones, residence; Dr. James Polk residence; and Cumnouth on the new Kroger Building on the By Pass. The task of Resident Registrar for the two men's dormitories was his first job. He worked there gaining him the job of reworking the blueprints for the College Heights Memorial Retirement Home and filing them in the grasp of the Hilltop. If a Western student were to enter his office, he might become confused and think he was in an office on the campus. The secretary is Mary E. Cribbs, a graduate of Western in 1937; and Bill Wilkins who is trying to become Western's comptroller student. He is working interestingly with numbers.

So one can readily see Western is not a stranger to Mr. Cain, and Western should be a stranger to Western.

Dr. Lancaster, 3 Students Attend Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, of the History Department, and three pre-med students attended the Kentucky Conference on Pre-Medical Education, on the campus of the University of Kentucky, March 27. The students were Wade A. Crowe, Junior from Bowling Green, and Barry Hensley, students from Madisonville. The program began with a welcome by Jordan P. Stichter, the president of the Association of Students for Western, and Dr. Lancaster participated in the afternoon clerk.

In the afternoon a guided tour of the Medical School and Central Hospital was given for the benefit of these students attending the conference.

Previously the scene on the science field has been the route of the pre-medical student, but the proposed trend of the meeting was to be a more balanced attitude, with a scientific, economic, and the humanitarian being emphasized.

And from the outcome of the meeting the conclusion seemed to be to continue the pre-medical student in the route of the science field.

SPEACH WINNERS

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chapel, Owens wins the Robinson Contest when he was a freshman two years ago. Dr. Paul Meade, member of the English department faculty, expressed the school's appreciation to the program in the absence of President Ivor H. M. M. who was at the grand opening.

President Thompson presided and Bernice A. Smith, Secretary Tyndall, represented the Optimist Club.

Tradition Lynd

Ockens has seen part of Western since 1922. In keeping with tradition, Western has continued the two speech contests spring/fall since 1922. These are open to freshmen and sophomore men, and the Ockens Oratorical Contest, which is open to junior and senior men.

Lynd now uses the two buildings, Ockens Hall and Bell Hall. The Ockens has now awards for each student each year, and the Ockens Oratorical Contest each spring. It is the Western student with the highest four-year academic record.

Panel To Discuss Opportunities In Home Economics

“Opportunities In Home Economics” will be discussed at the AHA meeting of the American Home Economics Association, January 29-30, and January 31. Miss Nellie Beane, local home demonstrator is expected to attend.

The meeting will be at the Odd Fellow House, 6:30 p.m., April 9.
High School Senior Day Set May 3

High School Senior Day at Western will be held this year on May 3. To date 45 high schools from 26 counties throughout central and southern Kentucky have accepted invitations to send their seniors to the event which was revived last year.

Western started High School Senior Day in 1954 and continued the all-day program each year until 1944 when it was discontinue because of the war.

The program is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the gymnasium with a general assembly of all attending high schools. The program in the gymnasium will continue for approximately one hour and a half.

Boxes luncheon will be served at noon in the auditorium.

The annual ROTC Awards Day program will be held in the auditorium at 11 a.m. A general campus-wide open-house program will be held simultaneously following the lunch period.

Athletes Scheduled

Several events have been scheduled for the all-day program. The Hilltopper basketball team will meet Kentucky Wesleyan during the afternoon on the Western campus. The tennis team will also play the Kentucky Wesleyan players on the Western courts.

Following the BCTC program, the Hilltopper track team will meet the Eastern Maroons thursday in the Western stadium.

Faculty and student committees are now in operation working out the details of the day-long program designed to show Western to the visitors.

Jim Owens Is Ogden Contest Winner

Jim Owens, senior, from Hazard, was declared winner of the 1957 Ogden Oratorical Contest on Monday afternoon, March 25. Five young men from the Junior and Senior classes spoke in the annual competition staged in the Little Theatre. Russell H. Miller, director of Speech and Dramatic activities, acted as chairman for the contest.

Judges J. T. Overstreet, Dr. J. W. Harmon, and Mrs. J. D. Webber selected Don Hurst, junior from Bowling Green, and Harold Meers, junior from Horse Cave, as alternate.

Five Speakers


The winners were competing for the honor of representing Western at the Kentucky Oratorical Association meet at Georgetown College on April 11. Winners will receive the traditional award on awards day in May, and they spoke for the college on Ogden Day, April 3.

Jim Owens won the Robinson Oratorical award in 1956 as a freshman and placed second in the Ogden competition in 1956.

Mrs. Bradford is Nominee For Award

Mrs. Alice Mason Bradford, senior elementary education major, was elected as the nominee for consideration for the annual award, of the Lillian Lehman Trophy. The award will be made on April 11, at the 1957 meeting of the Future Teachers of America by the state committee appointed to select the first recipient.

To be eligible the nominee must have been a member of the college's FTA for at least a year, a senior enrolled in practice teaching, and who plans to teach in Kentucky in 1957-58.

Sponsorship of the nominee has to be endorsed by the executive committee of the club. The endorsement must be accompanied by letters from the FTA sponsor and the critic teachers. Mrs. Bradford's critic teachers are Mrs. Marjorie Seward, third grade, and Mrs. Leaman Kramer, first grade, teachers in the Training School.

The election was held at the annual dinner meeting of the FTA, March 18. The vote opposed Miss Bertha Gunston and Mrs. Bradford, in two being tied, in a previous election, was so close that the club decided to present both of them an award and for Mrs. Bradford to attend the FTA banquet and the FTA meeting.

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Thomas Anticipates Journalism Career

By Colburn Stuart

Often we speak of being short of time but can you imagine a student on the hill trying to cram for a profession and an education into a 16-hour week?

Bill Thomas, a former member of the Herald staff, is a part-time reporter for the Park City Daily News. In sequence he is a senior on the hill studying English with art and geography as his minor fields. This makes him stay up until eleven o'clock each night to work on his assignments and usually to take his classes in which he also studies. Sometimes his classes continue right through until 8 a.m.

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This variation in reporting is seldom given to a new reporter for it encompasses "assignment" and "beat" reporting, both entirely different in the field of journalism.

About the time Thomas had become accustomed to the beat, along came the Daylight Saving Time "fiasco." The reporter had an 8 o'clock class on the Hill. This was on Central Standard Time. He went to work at 7 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, however. Therefore, that meant working for an hour, then going to school for an eight o'clock class, then going back to work until noon (CST) or 1 p.m. (CST).

"I hardly knew what to do for the first few days," Thomas commented, "but finally I became accustomed to that too."

Features

In the newspaper business, feature stories are Bill's main interest. He especially likes history of numerous features on historic places in Southern Kentucky.

When asked what stories he had enjoyed writing the most, candidly he mentioned three. They are: the Alligator, Home on River last summer, a gigantic watermelon seed told in Boundary County last summer, and a trip of more than two miles into the coal mine at Butler County.

"The coal mine feature is memorable for several reasons," he said. "The newspaper men, whose names are..." the column finished the story. He had a four foot ceiling and I'm six feet tall, plus the facts that

I was so sure I could hardly walk for two days after the venture."

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Southern Association Awards Highest Honor To Charlie Vettiner This Week

Charlie Vettiner, County Recreation Director of Monroe County, was commended by the Southern Association of Colleges for his outstanding work in the field of recreation. The award was presented to Mr. Vettiner at the Annual Session of the Southern District Convention.

In a recent announcement, the Association expressed its deep appreciation of Mr. Vettiner's contributions to the field of recreation and education. The citation reads, "Charlie Vettiner, an outstanding educator and recreationist, has made significant contributions to the education of youth in the South. His dedication to the field of recreation has been unyielding, and his work has had a profound impact on the lives of countless students.

Henry Stone Wins Robinson Speech Contest

Henry Stone, a senior at Robinson High School, was named the winner of the second annual Robinson Speech Contest. Stone's speech, "The Importance of Artistic Expression," was received with enthusiasm by the audience.

Speaks At Meeting

"Languages and International Understanding" was the subject discussed by Miss Dorothy Stone during a meeting of the Robinson High School English Club. The discussion focused on the importance of learning languages and understanding different cultures.
Society Weddings Engagements

FOQUA WILLIAMS
Mrs. Ruby E. Quopa, Glen Lily Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Sue, to Glen Wayman Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Williams of Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Miss Quopa is presently a junior at Western, majoring in elementary education.
Mr. Williams is attending Western, majoring in chemistry and bacteriology. He will receive his B. S. degree in May.

PAKES RAMIREZ
Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Parrish of Cove City announce the engagement of their daughter, Doria, to Jerome Ramirez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Raminez of Bowling Green.
Miss Parrish will be graduated in May from Western, where Mr. Parrish will continue his education.

KASTER MOHR
Mrs. Alfred Kastner of Louisville announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to William P. Mohr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mohr, of Louisville.
Mr. Mohr will be graduated in May from Western. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

HELMLANKEN
Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Helm of this city announces the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ruth, to Mr. Calvin Edward Nanken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nanken, of Huddleston, Texas.
Miss Helm received her A.B. degree from Western in 1957. She received her Masters of Religious Education degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. As present she is doing graduate work at the seminary in church music education.
Mr. Nanken received his A. B. degree from Texas Lutheran College. He will receive his B. D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May.
The wedding will take place May 28 at the First Baptist Church in Bowling Green.

KNIGHT MILLER
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knight of Evansville announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Suzanne, to Edward O. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, of Brandenburg.
Mr. Miller is a junior at Western.

Births

MRS. MARY RUTH (PERRY) DUMMER
All 50, and Mr. Roger Dummer, 89, 22, announce the birth of a son, Randy Perry Dummer, on February 14 at the Floyd County Hospital in Beattyville.

LIE. AND W. B. FORD,
of San Francisco, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Bonnie Leanne, on February 18, at the Tachikawa Air Force Base, Japan.

L. L. AND W. B. FORD,
formerly of Dawson Springs, was born February 19, at the College Heights Hospital, 3011, Editor-in-Chief of the College Heights Herald 1951-52, named to Who's Who in America's Colleges and Universities and received his A. B. degree from Western in 1952.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. JOHNSTSON
announce the birth of their second daughter, Dana Lynn, on March 2, at Baptist Hospital.

DR. J. ROGENERST, 85, has his general practice in Owensville, Mr. Johnston also attended Western.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid announce the arrival of a son, Jack Wayne Reid, II, by Mrs. Reid, 1954 graduate of Western, where he is now teaching toward his Master of Arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Helm, Millersville, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, William Michael, on March 19.

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Western Featured in WSM-TV Show

Western students played a prominent role in the hour-long television show at the site of Bowling Green State University on Tuesday night. The show, which was broadcast live, featured segments of the university's various departments and clubs.

The meeting dealt with the club's activities and upcoming events. The show also featured interviews with students from the university.

Formal initiation of 10 pledges into Pi Beta Phi took place on Tuesday, March 16 at the Garrett House. The event was hosted by the Pi Beta Phi chapter at the university.

Fields Speaks At Geography Club Banquet

The Australian gold strike at Kalgoorlie drew settlers from around the American Gold Rush of 1849. It was a significant event in the history of the area.

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**Alumni News**

Don't forget to visit the Western headquarters in the lobby of the Brown Hotel while at KEA. While there you get your ticket for the annual Get-Together Breakfast which will be held in the Crystal Ballroom from morning until 8 o'clock. Let's make this the biggest KEA Breakfast ever.

—William B. Birdwell, '31, teaching and teaching in Lyon County, Ky. Mr. Birdwell visited the campus last week-end.

Robert McCormick, BS '51, President Hill, Ill., Mr. McCormick teaches English, mathematics and science in the 7th and 8th grades and is also junior high coach.

R. C. Roberts, AS '54, has recently communicated with Registrar H. H. Comer. Mr. Roberts is Dean of East Central Junior College, Decatur, Miss.

Army Maj. Joseph L. Davis, BS '47 recently graduated from the Officer Candidate's course at Fort Benning, Ga. The eight-week course was one of the most intensive in the Army, included both jungle and mountain combat tactics.

Lt. Rose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose of Deposit. He entered the Army in June 1966.

Army Specialist Third Class John R. Murphy, BS '50, recently participated in light training with the 7th Infantry Division's 3rd Regiment in Korea. Specialist Murphy is a squad leader in the regiment's Company E. He entered the Army in September 1955 and was assigned to Korea in March 1956. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Deposit, New York.

Lawren Rogers, ARW, who is with the Social Security Administration, has been assigned to the promotion to Field Representative. He has been with the Hayleigh, North Carolina office lawton and his wife, and their two children live at 322 Garner Street, Hayleigh. He sends regrets to his friends, and asks that anyone coming his way, stop and say hello.

Miss Ann Cramer, AL, from Pleasant Valley High School in Arkansas, has been assigned to the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the world-wide USAF Air Weather Service.

Miss Cramer is now teaching English at Wyoming High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Eve Clark Chambers, BS '32, and Mrs. Ann Hendrick, BS '34, are the latest additions to Western's faculty. Mrs. Chambers is a housewife and Mr. Hendrick is an optometrist. They live in California and are enjoying their retirement years.

Miss Henderson is teaching junior high English in South Haven, Michigan, where she has been for one year. She was a visitor on the Western campus last week.

Mary Ruth Page Sumner and Roger Sumner, BS '34, and Bill and Betty Sumner, BS '34, respectively, write from their home at 309 N. Oakland Drive, Home, Ga. They are the proud parents of their daughter, born February 14. Roger is Personnel Manager of the Inland Container Corp., and Mary Ruth was librarian in the school library until recent months. They write that Owen Blanton, BS '36, and Glenna Henderson, BS '36, are married and living in Rome. Owen is coaching football, and Glenna teaching in the high school there.

Fvt. Edwin G. Lawh, AS '56, has been assigned as a medical specialist at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lawh of Deposit, New York, and previes to arriving in the Army in May and living at Hodgesville.

Western Student, BS '49, a technical Illustrator for Lear, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Minn. Mr. Dyke is in the Technical Data Department, where technically trained writers and illustrators prepare handbooks and Lear products used by the military.

Mr. Dyke sought industrial arts in Grand Rapids High School, and he writes that the training in this field and its art is very necessary and beneficial to him in his present work.

Capitalize John H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, BS '35 of Normal Drive, Bowling Green, has been assigned to the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the world-wide USAF Air Weather Service.

Capt. Taylor is now teaching English at Wyoming High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Edwin C. Jordan, BS '50, MD '54 University of Louisville, is now a captain in the army and is assigned to the USAHOS Hospital, McPherson, Ga.

Mr. Jordan will attend the residency in anesthetics at Walter Reed General Hospital, D.C.

McBeth McWhorter, BS '54, received her MA degree from the University of Arkansas. She now resides in the city where she has been holding gradate assistantships.

Miss McWhorter will teach English at Southwestern College, Kansas, next fall.

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**Talisman Ball Set**

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The emcee of the night will be Mrs. John C. Pence, and a junior at Western. Responsible for the magnificent success of the dance decorations are Mrs. Robert Howe, Mrs. Betty Veach, and Mrs. Dorothy Eddy, and Daily Reed; Jim Wade and Donald Veach built the throne. Table decorations will be brought from mrs. Johnson of the Upper Class of the College and the Junior Class. A cash prize of $25.00 will be awarded.

**Contest for President**

On April 5, the Western De- bus Association will meet again, with the following officers: President Carl Buick, for Frederick- burg, Virginia, for Local and Na- tional Invitations. On this expec- tion Western will be represented on the affirmative by Kenneth W. Williams and Jan Ovens and on the negative by R. C. Jackson and Donald McPherson. Participating in the other events will be Moors and Evers in the original case, and others and others are to be chosen for other events.

Last year Western's team com- petitng at State and District with McWhorter placed fifth at the Grand National Tournament. Mr. McWhorter was declared winner of the State Western's 7th round in original reso- lution of the contest in original reso- lution of the contest.
Alfred Preston's speech at the Baptist Student Union Devotional Banquet tonight, 6:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Rev. W. E. Martin, will be the principal speaker at the annual Baptist Student Union Devotional Banquet tonight, 6:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Rev. W. E. Martin. He will speak on "In the Land of Beginning Again."

Dr. Preston is a well-known speaker and conference leader on vocational guidance, youth problems, Christian home building from the father's viewpoint, mission and travel.

By saving of God and God Something Great for You, Church Laymen, and numerous pamphlets.

Dr. Preston attended Ripon College, Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, Harvard University, Yale School of Alcohol Studies, and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Before coming to the Sunday School Board in 1927, Dr. Preston was president of Hall-Moody College and formerly state Baptist Training Union Secretary for Tennessee, served in U. S. Navy and taught in Wisconsin public schools.

To Receive Degrees

Robert C. Strain and Mrs. Russ W. Green, Strain, B.S. 32 will be awarded as ministers of education at 5 p.m., tonight, in the Bloomfield Christian Church.

After leaving Western, Mrs. Strain taught for two years in the Presidency Elementary school, Jefferson County, then doing graduate work at The College of the Bible, Lexington.

Mr. Strain, who has completed three years of graduate work at The College of the Bible, is a candidate for a B.D. degree. He is minister of education in the First Christian church, Jackson, and Mrs. Strain has a sister, Betty Green, and a brother John Green, who are now attending Western.

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Included in the improvements and beautifications that are still underway on the Western campus, Mrs. Paul Garrett, who is in charge of landscape work, is supervising the planting of shrubbery around the two new men's dormitories, South and East Hall. These shrubs, some of which were hard to find because they had to be large plants, consist of three Morian buxus, fast-growing improved buxus which do not have thorns; two Gingko, ornamental trees; six Oak trees; seven Sugar Maples and several Magnolias and Holly trees. According to Mrs. Garrett, work has been speeded up considerably with the help of the new power lift on the tractor. This is used to lift heavy shrubbery and trees out of the truck and place them in holes which have been dug.

Mrs. Garrett was assisted by Leithardi Nursery in designing shrubbery planting. The plans to begin landscape work at the entrance way were made with care, and in the next few days, low plants will be used in front of the Halls, tall shrubbery behind them, and dogwood trees behind the stone walls.

Don't Forget KEA Breakfast

Arts & Crafts Club Plans Activities

Arts and Crafts club members still are singing "In Namacony April", because it will be filled with activity. The first week in the Talisman Hall, second week the K.I.A. vacation, and the month will end with a four-day trip to Kansas City, Mo., where the American Industrial Arts Association will hold the annual convention in Kansas City. Western will send approximately 15 young men to represent the college under the direction of Mr. H. R. Clark.

Last year Western sent 15 members of the club to the convention, which was held at Milwaukee. Western was one of thousands of colleges and high schools that were represented.

The group will leave the Hill on April 23, with a selection of students from Murray State College, under the direction of George Lilly, Jr., from Murray, and Mr. Clark.

Arrangements have been made for the men to spend the night along the route, arriving in Kansas City April 26. After four days addresses given by prominent industrial arts teachers, visits to industries, committee meetings, and chance to visit the aircraft and art work produced by different schools, they will start their journey home.

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The annual dinner meeting of the National Education Association was a buffet supper held at the Kentucky Building at the University of Kentucky, Thursday, March 28, at 5:30 p.m. The banquet was prepared by the members of the club and served following the supper, Miss Isbell in 114 guests.

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Six Western Grads Nominees For Kentucky’s “Teacher Of Year”

Six of the twelve educators nominated from the educational districts across the Commonwealth of Kentucky for “Teacher of the Year” are Western graduates.

Regional winners in the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce “Teacher of the Year” contest were announced this week. The winners in the region were selected from county winners.

The winner of the contest for Kentucky’s “Teacher of the Year” will be announced at the Brown Hotel on April 8.

Western graduates who are among the nominees for this honor are: Paul P. Gardner, Jr., principal, Murray Christian School, Murray, Ky. All 1959 and MA 1965, 1st district winner; James Richard Hopkins, Calhoun High School, Calhoun, Ky. All 1959, 2nd district winner; Miss Jane Smith, Glasgow High School, Glasgow, Ky. All 1960, 3rd district winner; Mrs. Catherine Briscoe, Twentysix West Ky.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, Jr.
New Dean Of Law At U.K.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, Jr., All 41, was named Dean of the College of Law at the University of Kentucky this week by the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews, Jr., All 24, is the vice-president of the Bowling Green College of Commerce and former director of Western’s Training School.

Dr. Matthews succeeds Dr. Elvia J. Baker, Jr., who resigned recently to become Vice-Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Matthews had served as the Acting Dean of the Law School since Dr. Baker resigned.

Dr. Matthews first became associated with the University of Kentucky in 1941 when he was appointed associate professor of law. In 1946, he became a professor of law.

Dr. Matthews served in the Air Force.

Admitted to practice by the Kentucky Bar Association in 1941, Dr. Matthews served in the Army Air Force.

Miss Willis Speaks To Home Economics Juniors And Seniors

Juniors and seniors in home economics at Western were entertained by the Warren Council Economics in Homemaking as the B. E. A. Building, March 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker for this meeting was Dr. Sarah Alice Colburn, economic consultant for Kentucky Rural Coop., with headquarters in Washington, D.C. and is a state president of Kentucky Home Economics Association.

Dr. W. L. Matthews, Jr.
Air Force from 1942 to 1946, holding the rank of major at the time of his discharge. Prior to joining the B. E. A., his last position was that of assistant professor of law from 1949 to 1959.

In addition to the B. E. A. position, Dr. Matthews has also been a lecturer in law at the University of Kentucky, and was a member of the law school faculty in the department of law.

Dr. Matthews resides at 1773 Moreland Drive, Lexington.
Hilltopper Teams Ready For Spring Sports Action

Baseball, Golf Look Good; Tennis, Track Uncertain

Western announces spring sports schedules. Men on the tennis courts and men who are wearing out the center oval are working hard with hopes high, but their expectations are not as high as those of the men on the diamond and men on the golf course. This season's golf coach Frank Griffin is very enthusiastic about his squad, and the baseball players are shooting for the O.V.C. Western Division Championship. The tennis team is hard because of the loss of some veterans and Coach Ted Hordock, track team needs additional strength in a couple of divisions.

Track May Lead Rough Schedule

Western Kentucky's spring sports programs began in earnest this week as practice sessions in track moved outdoors in preparation for the opening of the coming season. Coach Peter Erlund had 72 candidates report for the opening track practice session on Monday.

Looking only at his Bob Bregit, the trackers will return 73 experienced members of last year. Among these are former Kentucky State championship and state meet qualifiers Ron Lassiter, Ken "Shifty" Griffin, Bob Clinger, Mike Boys, Charles Miller, Bob Harris, Wally Storms, Clancy Frazee and Jerry Brewer. New addition to the team are Donald Schumate, Carl Mitchel, Bob Cannon and Bill Lafolita.

Others who have expressed their interest in coming out for track this spring, but who have not as yet signed up are Jack Thomei, Coni Pearl, Charles Logsdon, Don Mace, Richard Bradford, Jim Tilden, Charles Williams, and Jim Cowser.

Coach Erland expressed his hope of finding enough among the new members to bolster the team's list of members. The track team begins tomorrow and high jump and also in the 440 800, 1600 and 3200 yards.

Among the leading point scorers for last year are John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump), John Cinema (pole vault), Joe Tipton (high jump).
Baseball May Be At Peak

Baseball prospects appear to be somewhat brighter this season since only one tepid of last year's regular squad is lost. Returning veterans are pitchers Tony Farquhar and Leon Dunham; third baseman Jim Balch; shortstop Tom Fry; third baseman Charlie Montgomery; outfielders Bob Bagley, Kenney Barrell and Hollis Hunter; and pitchers Bob Daniel, Wayne Smith and William Smith.

Returning also are John Garza and Richard Dillman, who saw some service last season as reserve infielders. Western's baseball team, with return of all its starters from last year, should be in the thick of the battle for the G. V. C. Western Division Championship. Head Coach E. A. Dodge and Assistant Coach John Couch have upset their opening game schedule April 9th with David Lipscomb, at Nashville, Tenn.

The Hilltoppers lost only Howard Wren, via graduation, and Terry Thomas. The following of 39 prospects out for this year's squad saw action last year and played in the G. V. C. Western Division Championship play-off at Nashville, bowing to Middle Tennessee.

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The issue could be taken up again at the next meeting, scheduled for March on Dec. 5.

President Thompson: Favor

Western President Edith Thompson would go beyond the NCAA code. He favors that eventually the OVC will neither give a scholarship to an on-campus student who failed to meet scholarship or moral requirements of another college or university.

"It's time we made up our minds where the conference is going on this problem of transfer students," he said.

"If we don't do something about it, we think that academically, we become a dumping ground for students who can't make it in college or university and look around for another opportunity."

East Tennessee has been a candidate for admission to the OVC for some years. The school joined the NCAA last August and thereby fulfilled the last of the requirements asked of OVC applicants.

The Bucs will be eligible for all spring sports tournaments, except tennis, this year.

They will be eligible for the football championship, next season, provided schedules can be worked out.

Foster: Success SHEERLY

Foster succeeds Romeo Shelby, University of Kentucky athletic director, as director of athletics. The post of public director was added to his job this summer, and he will be $2,300 per year, with an additional $1,000 permitted for expenses.

Foster is to select and assign officials, keeping travel expense at a minimum; conduct clinics on rules, with coaches required to attend; train officials, and keep records of ratings of officials.

The OVC referred to committee applications for admission from Cleveland (O.) Blair College and Austin Peay State of Clarksville.

Bobbie Laughlin, Meredith athlete director, was installed as the new president of the OVC. He took over the duties of Dick Shoaf, Hooper Edens of Tennessee Tech, who left the conference for another school.

In the next few weeks, the conference will set regular meeting dates and also do some public relations work for the league.

Track May

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Date — April 20, Opponent — Middle Tenn., Place — Murfreesboro.

Date — May 2, Opponent — Eastern, Place — Western.

Date — May 4, Opponent — Middle Tenn., Place — Eastern.

Date — May 14, Opponent — O.V.C. Meet, Place — Murfreesboro.

Date — May 15-16, Opponent — O.V.C. Meet, Place — Murfreesboro.
Baseball Ready
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18 to gain 2nd place in this di-
vision: Jim Hickison, 1st base; Vin-
cent Py, Jack Lane, and John
Garon, 2nd base; Charles Mont-
gomery, short stop; Dick Smithson,
Red. baser; Bob Bagby, Ken Bar-
rett, and Bob Rennie, outfield; Tony
Parg Mour, and Leon Dugas, catch-
ing; and Bob Daniel, Way-
ne Smith, and William Smith on the
mound.
Among the newcomers are: Ken
Wright, 2nd base; David Miller,
short stop; Ron Schneider, out-
field; Bob Cundall and Ernest
Hassler, catching; with Frank Pri-
til and Dan Browning looking for a
place on the mound.
1927 BASEBALL SCHEDULE
April 5 David Lipcomb at Nash-
vile, Tenn.
April 14 Murray at Bowling Green
April 26 David Lipcomb at Bowling
Green.
April 24 Middle Tenn. at Murfrees-
boro, Tenn.
April 21 Murray at Murray
May 1 Team. Tech. at Cookeville,
Tenn.
May 8 Kentucky Wesleyan at Bow-
ing Green.
May 6 Middle Tenn. at Bowling
Green.
May 16 Tenn. Tech. at Bowling
Green.
May 21 Kentucky Wesleyan at
Overbrook.
May 10 Austin Pray at Clarksville.
May 14 American College at Bowling
Green.
May 11 Austin Pray at Clarksville;
May 1 Belmont College at Nash-
vile.
Tennis Schedule
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Date — April 23. Team — Middle
Tech. Place — Western.
Date — April 23. Team — Mid-
dle Tenn. Place — Western.
Date — April 23. Team — Ten.

A new Tech. Place — Cookeville.
Date — May 1. Team — U. of
Tenn. Place — University.
Date — May 13. Team — East.
Place — Richmond.
Date — May 16. Team — U. of
Kentucky, Place — Lexington.
Date — May 17-18. Team —
C.V.C. Play off. Place — Rich-
town.

College High Basketball Team
Given Banquet
The annual basketball ban-
quet honoring the members of College High
was held at 8:30 March 31 at
the State Street Methodist
Church.
Tales were given by Mr. Allo
Downing, principal of College High; Mr. J.
E. Kelly Thompson, president of Western; and Mr. Alva Ahern,
College High coach. The following
program was presented: Euclea-
tion, Horace Kelly; Musical selec-
tion: Violin duo, Brian Holland.

TWO VETERANS-TWO NEWCOMERS — Veterans Belford Moore and
George Kinler (left) are joined this season by Allan Hillmaner and
Fred Dow (at right). These boys may feel the absence of Lynne
Braxton and Barry Gray.
Music Festival On Campus

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The festival featured three sets of programs taking place in the Junior High gymnasium. The programs were scheduled as follows:

Friday, April 5

- Junior High Orchestra at 7:30 PM
- Junior High Band at 8:30 PM

Saturday, April 6

- Junior High Chorus at 7:30 PM
- Junior High Band at 8:30 PM

Sunday, April 7

- Junior High Chorus at 7:30 PM
- Junior High Band at 8:30 PM

Tickets are available at the door. The programs are open to the public and admission is free. The Junior High Band will be performing a selection of jazz, classical, and popular music. The Junior High Chorus will be singing a variety of folk songs and contemporary music. The Junior High Orchestra will be performing a selection of symphonic works.

Billie R. King

According to the program, the festival is presented in cooperation with the Junior High Band, Orchestra, and Chorus.

Girls’ Club Grant

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The Girls’ Club Grant program provides financial assistance to girls who are interested in participating in extracurricular activities. The program is open to all girls in grades 9-12. Applications are available in the Guidance Office and must be submitted by the end of the school year. The grant will cover up to $500 per student for extracurricular activities. The selection criteria include academic achievement, extracurricular involvement, and demonstrated leadership qualities.

K.E.A. Get-Together

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by Charles Brown, Bill All, assistant principal of Eastern High School at Nelsonville, Ky., in Jefferson County, and president of the newly formed Pails Cities Western Alumni Association in the Louisville and Jefferson County area.

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