**Steffen Appointed Editor, Cochran Business Mgr.**

Sam Steffen of Morganfield, Kentucky, has been named editor-in-chief of the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD for next year, succeeding Bert Borrone, present editor who will be in the Army Air Force through 1941-42.

Steffen assumed his new duties with the opening of the September semester. The new editor is a major in English and a minor in history and economics. He is president of the Student Council and a member of the Debate Team. Steffen is a native of Morganfield and has served as secretary of the College Book Club. During the present semester, he has filled the position of new editor on the HERALD staff and last fall acted as class editor.

The statement regarding the editorial policy see page 3.

Under the leadership of Steffen, the new editor of the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD was named the best all-around college newspaper in Kentucky during the fall semester, and the college newspaper of Kentucky for second place during the previous semester of the year. The over-all rating of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association was split between the HERALD and another local column written by Bert Borrone and was awarded to the HERALD. The K. I. P. A. keys were awarded to Mr. Steffen for his feature writing.

Borrone has a double major in English and French, and is a graduate of Male High School in Louisville. Before coming to Western, he worked as assistant to the publisher of the Courier, and was elected to the presidency of the student council. He was later named "Mr. Freshman" for the college annual. His work as a student managing editor has been unending. The3-2-4-5 rule has stopped his newswriting for the HERALD.

At the meeting of the College Paper Association he was awarded a key for his key department. Mr. Steffen has come straight from the college newspapers of Kentucky.

ROBERT COCHRAN
Business Manager

**Students Appear In Chapel Skits**

Today the winter Class is presenting the annual "Spring Time" Chapel Day. This is the first of the productions of the seniors in their academic career.

Chapel includes a number of student chapel programs. Several student organizations have responded to the first request from President Gissos for more voluntary student entertainment. Music on Monday, the four class organizations, will present the spring program this year. The Country Life Club will give its recital on the 10th, and the following week the History Club will present the spring program. The day after tomorrow, Wednesday, and the subsequent program for the month will be presented by the College High School.

The History Club is slated to give two performances on Thursday, April 21st and Friday, April 22nd.

**BOY HARRIS Named Composer**

Of Mr. Harris and his work "Time" had the following to say in the January 6th issue of the campus paper:

"Mr. Harris is a dry, sandy Oklahoman who may or may not be the greatest United States composer. His string session insists that he is. Of all United States composers, Mr. Harris is the only one who does." (Continued on Page 1, Column 3)

**Believe It or Not**

Robert H. Wiley, Reporter

**Faculty Delivers 33 Addresses**

Fifty-two high school commencement addresses in twenty-two Kentucky counties were scheduled by members of the West Kentucky high school faculty who took part in the Fifty-second Annual Educational Association's Conference. Twenty-six of the addresses have already been delivered and the remaining thirty-three are scheduled for the last two weeks of May.

The complete list of speaking principals for high schools follows:

January 21, Hopkinsville, Dr. Gordon Wilson.
January 22, Middlesboro, Dr. James Corbett.
January 25, Paducah, Dr. George S. Steger, Jr.
February 1, Huntington, Mrs. E. D. Brinkley.
February 4, Lexingtorn, Dr. William R. McCoy.
February 16, Richmond, Mr. W. E. Black.
February 18, Campbellsville, Dr. R. W. Wooten.
February 24, Frankfort, Dr. Edward Morris.
February 26, Georgetown, Dr. W. E. Crayton.
February 27, Covington, Dr. William Swisher.
February 28, Maysville, Dr. H. J. Miller.
March 3, Paducah, Dr. James Corbett.
March 4, Louinville, Dr. W. W. Doak.
March 5, Williamstown, Dr. W. H. Dranebrook.
March 8, Frankfort, Dr. James Corbett.
March 12, Harlan, Dr. W. J. Pope.
March 15, Leitchfield, Dr. W. J. Pope.
March 16,Installer, Dr. O. S. Corlew.
March 19, Bowling Green, Dr. J. S. Corlew.
March 20, Russellville, Dr. J. S. Corlew.
March 21, London, Dr. J. S. Corlew.
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The Case Of The Scholastic Honorary

We certainly were not prepared for the storm that broke about our head two weeks ago this evening when the piece on the need for a scholastic honorary at Western hit the campus. While we have been of the opinion that the open advancement of such a plan would have the support and active backing of most of the student body, it was a fact was a common topic of conversation among that group which is prepared for the many and violent expressions of opinion that have come our way during the last two weeks.

But first, perhaps, we had better straighten out one matter that is likely to develop into a good deal of confusion unless it is rectified. When we headed the editorial "Scholar Honorary," we certainly did not mean that if students want an honorary all they have to do is send in an application. Nor, of course, the final decision rests with the administration of the college. What we meant, and what we believe the majority of our readers mean to mean, was that the movement would not automatically develop to the point where college administrators would feel justified in asking for locals in their colleges. What we meant was simply that nothing would be done until the proper preparations were made. We believe this means that the students will have to express themselves with conviction one way or the other.

Western students have expressed themselves in this regard. They know they campuses are too thickly populated now. We know what they seek is a place to belong. What they seek is a place where they could "clutter up the campus with cliques."

Judging from what we have heard directly from the students who have reached our ears, it seems the opponents of the proposition are basing their arguments on one or more of the following five points:

"The establishment of a scholastic honorary here would only serve the purpose of the students by offering them awards for honors attained. By the time a person reaches college he should be old enough and wise enough to know the value of learning for its own sake."

"We wonder if those same students who would call the awarding of awards and trophies to athletes and the giving of scholarships to the top students in the college would only award athletic scholarships, wouldn't the same people who can see only evil in the fraternity system see only evil in the scholastic honorary?"

"No school, they contend, should have honorary until the school has a standard system of grading. (We would be almost inclined to agree with those who advance this argument. Were we able to reconcile the logic that lies behind it with our own ideas of democratic progressiveness. Certainly the entire student body is in favor of the establishment of a standard system of grading. But why should we wish to deprive themselves of recognition rightly due to them by reason of the fact that they are in a program of progress over which they have no control is beyond us."

"A mis-directed sense of honor appears to have been the motive behind the formation of the scholastic honorary."

"The good points of the system are too numerous even to be mentioned in this issue. We intend to take them up in the next. And in the meantime we invite your opinion."

"The issue at stake, contrary to popular opinion, is not dead as far as the administration is concerned. But it is lying dormant and will come to life unless the majority of the students indicate to the administration of the college that they are either definitely one or, for all in favor of or opposed to the plan."

"We reiterate—This is strictly a student issue."

Any Class Officer In The Spring

The payment now of class dues would solve many of the problems of hair shampooing for rapidly-byla\ing class officers.

The season for club socials has arrived and your support is expected. We understand ticket sales are not progressing favorably.
A Statement of Policy

(In the following paragraphs, Herald Editor Joan Siegel has advanced his views on editorial policy.)

Due to the fact that an announcement is carried in this issue concerning the appointment of the new Editorial Director of THE HERALD for the upcoming academic year, it has been deemed wise to disclosure at this time the editorial policy that will be followed during this period.

We contend that only topics that directly affect the welfare of the student body and the college can be discussed in the editorial columns of a collegiate journal. The average college editor is usually incompetent of intelligently dis- cussing most of the grave national and international problems.

We feel that if certain students want to deal with weighty national or international topics through the channels of college periodical, it should be done by two students with opposing points of view presenting their arguments in the form of a written debate. Thus their expressions would not reflect the opinion of the HERALD but merely present a cross-section of the students' opinions. We plan to take certain portion of each issue to timely controversial topics in this manner.

The staff will welcome editorials or editorial suggestions from the student body or faculty at any time. If the editorial is submitted in accordance with the editorial policy of the HERALD they will be entered on the regular editorial page, unsigned, but if their general tones does not comply with that of the HERALD they will be placed in the point of view column with the writer's name attached.

Therefore, the editorial page will be an expression of the HERALD. Even though a person holds a point of view different to that of the HERALD, we will welcome a letter to the students' opinion department that upholds their belief.

We believe that the object of the college newspaper should be to be a provoker of, as well as a reflector of undergraduate opinion.

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MRS. JOHANN HARRIS, NOTED PIANIST, WHO WILL PRESENT
a concert in Van Meter auditorium Monday night. Mrs. Harris, wife of famed composer Ray Harris, is being brought here by the administration of the college as a part of the program aimed at furthering cultural opportunities of Western students. The charge for students will be thirty cents.

Rathbone Williams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams at Maysville, Kentucky last weekend. She attended a recital Saturday evening.

Madie McElroy and spent the week-end of May 3 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McElroy, in Covington.

Vernon Lee, A.B. '38, who is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, visited the Hill recently.

Law Ann Sullivan, Mildred, Brother and Stuie Henderson attended the Derby in Louisville last Saturday.

Ketel Gilson went to Horse Cave over the week-end to visit her parents.

Mary Magruder visited friends in Owensboro recently.

Betty Everest of Bevins' Dairy visited her sister, Mauritz, on the Hill Saturday, May 3.

Estelle and Martha Lindsay visited their parents in Grassland this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harris spent last Sunday in Booneville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Molford Massey.

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Friday, May 9, 1941

Faculty - Notes

Dr. J. T. Skinner of the Chemistry department was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Academy of Science which met in Richmond, April 28-30. Mr. George Page served in the reception committee.

At this meeting Dr. Ward Bump- ter presented a paper on some research work he has been doing and Mr. Page discussed and demonstrated the Wheatstone bridge.

Dr. Lee P. Atwood, head of the education department, attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to evaluate the high school which was held April 28-30 at Newport.

Dr. Guy Purner is able to resume his teaching duties after having had a throat operation April 25.

Miss Buhl Hier Temple acted the part of Miss Austin in "Oriole's Voice" presented at the Armory recently.

Mr. Hugh Gundersen of the music department will go to Lexington, Saturday, May 16 to the Kentucky State high school music festival for the eastern part of the state. At the festival Mr. Gundersen will be a judge of the sight reading contest of the bands.

Studio, Players Give Banquet

Combining the talent of their members in an hilarious, farcical round up, the Western Studio Club and the Western Players merged Monday evening for a "And the Oscar Goes To..." night, highlighted by the use of caricatures of many of the leading characters as place cards in the scatting of the invitations present for Westerners and Frank Bectier's "Our Town" spoof..."...an explanation of the theme for the evening. "You Can't Take It With You" according to toastmaster Paul Rodcliffe. "You probably won't want it any way" opened the program, the explanation being that those present could take the carrots, the entertainment, and the people which ranged all the way from the farm to the town. As the people left the table three boxes which decorated the tables were not to be taken away. Further carrying out the theme, the program continued in the form of the "Who Will Be First." With this new take on the "Three Stooges" formula, the hero, Newton Stilman, accompanied by Harvey 20-90, whose name reads, "Wood," was standing by the piano singing when he was interrupted by a knock on the door which proved to be over 100 dancers"-Sellee Jack. The stagehand Negro maid, then held the door for the telephone conversation and "police" then returned to treat a man liar. Bob McWilliams's orcomotion was followed by the appearance of the villain, Wendell Davis, who instructed President Garrett, Ivan Wilkam, art department head, and开is-oy Both Lomax and John Dorell, sponsors of the Western Studio Club and College Players respectively, with his caricature.

The evening finished with Frank Bectier's rendition of the clout portion of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" play. "Our Town"-

"The strain is so that every sixteen hours everybody lies down and gets a rest. We've been eleven hours in Covey's Corner-you get a good rest, too, Goodnight!"

Open House To Be Observed

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...and small school vocational classes. The projects will include articles in clothing, household work, wood turning, printing, and aircraft work. Demonstration of each will illustrate the various types of work will be given by the students.

The Industrial Arts building will be open to the public from 8 am to 1 and from 2 to 5 pm, on June 3 and 5 to 9 pm on June 8.

Dr. Cornette To Speak To College High, Alumini

The College High alumni banquet will be held Friday, May 16, at the Heff Hotel. Dr. James Cornette will be the speaker.
Mrs. Harris To Appear Here In Concert

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most brooding and the heaviest word-slinging about what he writes.

Last week Cleveland heard the first complete performance of his "Pulkingham Symphony" for orchestra and chorus, which he wrote to "bring about a cultural re-education and understanding between the high school, college and community choirs of our city and their symphony orchestras which are frequently too remote socially from their community."

Composer Harris wrote his symphony last winter, had part of it performed and broadcast at an Eastman festival in Rochester in spring. Cleveland got first crack at the whole work because Artur Rod stocki, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, is a friend of Roy Harris. A symphony in title only, the long work is a live-movement setting of

UNITED STATES songs, with two dance-time interludes.


The "Pulkingham Symphonies" made good listening, noted critic Herbert Ellwell of the "Plain Dealer" to write: "Thirty-five minutes swept by like a second and left one listener with the excited consciousness of having heard something like the American continent rising up and saying hello. This music is nothing if not 100 per cent R. B. A."

The concert will be held in Van Meter hall at 2:30 o'clock. There will be no admission, and the public is invited to attend.

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Deeper Meaning Than Just "Show" Underlies Parade

By John Bencey

From the first yell of "Company—Fall Out!" given by the loyal and devoted Pori Seragets to their evermore hearty yell of "Pori Army, Dismissed!" there are nearly 300 boys of Western that are parading before the eyes of many students and townpeople.

As they go marching along to the time set by the Military Band, each boy tries his best to keep in step have the proper interval, and to look his best. They realize probably more than their "civilian" class mates that they are being trained for a far greater purpose than merely parading before the student body or for winning the company competition that is to come before the close of the school.

Though the rifles that they carry have no firing pins because of safety precautions, they carry them on their shoulders with all the pride that a Spartan youth once carried his lance and shield. Because their rifles are more than mere instruments for handling in executing the Manual of Arms, they are the emblems of that stubborn existence to enemies of democracy that the American people have shown since '76.

Their Present Arms, and the salute of the unarmed afar...at the playing of the national anthem...at the lowering of the Flag at the same time are more than a mere formality that the boys go through in a hurry, given by the band or the approving eye of the P. M. S. A. T. Their Present Arms and...
Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Track In Limelight

Netters Face Murray Here This Afternoon

Coach Ted Hornbaker's Hilltopper tennis team will oppose the Murray Polytechnic here in a match scheduled to begin 2 p.m. The return will be played on a previous loss to Murray on the same court last week.

The following players are slated to get assignments in the following order: Coach Kirby, Bert Burrow, Don Crenshaw, George Wilson and either Whitley Bell, Don Dowling, or Larry Moore. These matches were the 8 to 9 and 10 to 11 records of the four matches won and three lost.

The Friday and Saturday teams won the decisive matches at the Murray nine last week.

The Hilltoppers came back in the night-cap to take a 9-10 decision and even matters up for the day. Shelton and Hunter who piloted the first game gave up 12 hours while Shelton won the entire distance in the 11 to 12 match to give the Breds to eight hits. Earl Hornsby, Orville Bolen, and James Link each collected a home run in the closing tilt.

Previous to the Murray doubleheader, the Hilltoppers had beaten David Lipscomb 13-4 in a home game. 'Big Bay' Carlyle Toweley got two home runs in the league.

Floyd Carter, veteran athletes in Cloverport last week-end.

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Congress Club Adopts Crest

After many a stormy session a decision was reached by the Congress Dinner Club which has finally materialized in the form of an official crest that has been placed on a lapel pin.

For several months the members have planned to adopt an official crest that might be placed on a pin or key to signify membership in that organization. Because of the diversity of opinion as the design of this emblem, years of detailed debate resulted.

Finally the organization agreed upon an official crest during the fall semester. The crest would be a gavel in the center, to signify the parliamentary body, and it would be enfranchised with the words "Congress Debating Club." The raised portion of the pin is to be silver with a black background.

After the design of the emblem was determined, the club voted to authorize the bookstore to order and sell pins adopted with this crest. Only those students and alumni who have been enrolled in this organization for a minimum of one semester and are in good standing were at the time of their graduation, are permitted to wear these pins.

Any former member of the organization, like Mr. James Hall of the College Debates Bookstore. The price of the pin is $1.50.

The Western Players is the only student group that has adopted an emblem since the organization was established. They have added a new member, a young woman who has adopted a new one in Mr. Breyer's French class, and production is prepared to wear this key.

Sara Ellen Howard visited in Simpson county recently.

Billie Bowman Prom Queen

Billie Bowman, junior from Tennesssee, was elected queen of the recent Junior-Junior Prom held at the college.

So far as the Herald could determine, this is the first time in the history of the department head in the college's department of English and the President of the college's National Honor Society.

The students appointed to the court of the queen were: David White, Mark Woodruffe, and Brandon Logan.

Students Attend In Chapel Skits

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Monday, May 21, is open. The last of the bi-weekly series is to be in charge of Mr. A. A. Kopp, public relations director of the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA). His speech is to open on this program on the topic of conservation.

On April 28 reports were made on April 8. A meeting. The next chapel period brought another of President Cretter's old, "odd and ends," speeches. Saturday night's entertainment was "odd and ends," speeches.

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Alumni Flashes
By Raymond C. Hornback
Route 4, Louisville, Ky.

From Presbith in Christian county came Leslie J. Brown, who graduated from Western with the life class of 1912 and served with distinction as an officer in the United States navy during the World War. Mr. Brown is a successful businessman in the city of New York, with his business address at 430 Lexington Avenue. He has been a member of the Alumni Association for many years.

Lula Wantley, class of 1921, has served as guidance adviser in a federal training school at Enid, Okla., for the past eleven years. She holds a responsible position and is well-pleased with her work. She hopes to return to Western for advanced work at an early date.

Ray Price, class of ’22, in a recent letter conveyed his best wishes to Western. Mr. Price, whose home is in Mathesville, has been located in Center Spring, Maryland, as scientific advisor to a Washington, D.C., drug firm. Several weeks ago he accepted a position as chemist with the Clothing and Leather Company of Tacoma, Washington. He writes that the work is just about the thing that he had been wishing for. He left college believing that his fundamental training was all right but that he had never realized that there is so much to know about chemicals. He also says that he and Price will try to visit Western this fall or next fall during this summer. Any friend desiring to contact Ray Price should write Box 74, Route 7, Tacoma, Washington.

Uncle Billy Craig and Coach W. L. Terry were guest speakers at the Annual Big Bolly Banquet given by the Clever Poo Business Men’s Athletic club at the Eventide High School in Harris country. Coach Terry spoke as the “Athlete as Peruna,” and Mr. Terry gave an illustrated address. The club, a very powerful organization for the educational welfare of the community, was organized by Dr. Charles P. Munger, a dentist, who received his preustrial training at Western from 1912 to 1918. Another speaker was Bertis “Bill” Vincent who attended Western off and on from 1909 to 1915. He taught school several years, and is now a regular staff member of the Keynor News-Sentinel and writes a special column in that paper.

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By Harry Bahmann
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May 13, Saturday
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May 21, Sunday
12:00—Annual Banquet.
May 22, Monday
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May 24, Wednesday
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May 27, Saturday
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Class Receives Letter From Noted Historian
Dr. C. P. Dietzmann’s class in American diplomatic history received a letter from Dr. Samuel Flagg Briss, Professor of Diplomatic History at Yale University, giving his opinions on America’s Foreign policy in her foreign policy—"the present."

Dr. Dietzmann recognized some of our country’s foremost authorities on foreign relations, being the author of many books, one of which is a text by the class. In his letter he states that the day is fast. It is too late to draw back. It would be a great mistake to weaken or break up our nation, as our existing rival hopes and expect, by dissensions, divisions and disunity. The first lesson is unity. We have chosen our President. We must put up with him and go on with him, grimly, determinedly, or we will go down with him.

If you are interested in reading the seven page letter you may do so by seeing Lester Spalding.

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1. TO BUY YOUR BUS TICKETS.
2. TO ENJOY GOOD FOOD.
3. TO BUY YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
4. TO GET THE LATEST MAGAZINES.
5. TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS.
6. TO HAVE YOUR FILMS DEVELOPED.
7. TO BUY YOUR COSMETICS.
8. TO DRINK A COOL COCA-COLA.

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