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SNEA Workshop Concludes Today

The seventh annual Professional Organizations Workshop has been meet-
ing on campus yesterday and today. The general theme discussed in the several meetings is “Requirements for the Future:Totally Professionality.” 

The Workshop began yesterday at 1 p.m. with an assembly led by Dr. Errol B. Nolen, president of Bowling Green State College. Dr. Nolen, who is also the National Education Association President, spoke at that time.

After the address, discussions meetings lasted for two

hours.

A dinner meeting at Western Hills restaurant was given last night for all who attended the Workshop. President Kelly Thompson was the speaker at the dinner.

This morning at 8 there was another assembly at which Dr.

W. B. McNell, superintendent of Bowling Green schools, spoke in the gym.

Group Meetings Today

The group meetings will be held last from 8:12. The guest consultant

DR. ALLAN M. WEST

and committee members will go to the college cafeteria for the President’s Luncheon.

Guest consultants are lead-
ing the group discussions. The

SNEA representative, Dr. West, Continued on page 7, column 1

Meeting Set Tonight

On Student Government

An attempt will be made tonight to set up a commit-

tie on plans for the formation of a campus-wide

representative student government on the Western

campus.

The meeting, set for 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Library, is part of the Congres Debate-

groups-sponsored series of discus-

sion on student government.

The groups will be formed from representatives of all the

recognized student groups at the College, who have been
to campus leaders by the Student Senate, office of the dean of students.

At last week’s leading club Vice-president John Lovel said that the group that the basic prob-

lem, was giving enough power and responsibility to get student sup-

port, and still remaining within the law.

Power Distribution

The problem of power distri-

bution was one of the main con-

 siderations of the discussion, "The Role of the Student and the Administration in Student Government."

Dr. William M. Jenkins, spon-

sor of the club, said that there has been "no desire to acquire po-

ition with the future in mind."

He emphasized that "it will take many hours of hard, dedi-

cated work."

Dean of Students Charles Keeler stated that the rights or powers which a student govern-

ment had been given were still under consideration and that a decision would be made soon.

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Science, Math Grant Received For Institute

A grant of $6,880 will be received by Science and Math Institute for secondary school teachers for 1965-66 on the Western campus.

Announcement of the grant was made recently by President Kelly Thompson.

24th Grant

The grant is the 24th Western has received from the Na-

tional Science Foundation since 1965. It brings the total funds received by the Western to $10,000,000.

The National Science Foundation is a division of the National Bureau of Standards.

Institute, under the direction of Dr. H. L. Rissler, was established in 1963 to provide opportunities for teachers to study the latest trends in biology, chemistry, earth sciences, and physics.

Successive Institutes

It is designed to lead the par-
ticipant through a coordinated sequence of work in successive institutes — either during the academic year or during the summer — to fulfill the minimum requirements for the master of arts degree.

To solicit the full program, the several courses offered by the Institute continued on page 4, column 1

Western To Host 3500 Students In Music Festival Competition

Western will host 3500 students from 40 junior and senior high schools tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, in the Physical Education Activities Center. The students will be divided into two groups: Western students, who will perform in the Western Auditorium, and students from other institutions, who will perform in the Physical Education Activities Center.

Friday, 80 vocal soloists and 30 vocal ensembles will be featured in the Western Auditorium. Saturday, 250 vocal soloists and 25 vocal ensembles will be featured in the Physical Education Activities Center.

The festival will conclude Saturday with the performance of ten bands from the larger schools. They will also perform in Van Meter Auditorium.

Schools represented in the festival include: Allen County, Bardstown, Bea-
town, Breckinridge County, Bullit County, Campbellsville, Caver- na, Central City, Clinton County, Corbin, Dekalb County, Eden, Estill County, Gallatin County, Grant County, Grayson County, Greenup County, Hardin County, Harrodsburg, Jessamine County, Jess-

oma, Kenton County, Lewis County, Mag- 
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kean County, Nelson County, Nicholas County, Oldham County, Patoka County, Pendleton County, Pike County, Piscataway, Pulaski County, Rockcastle County, Robertson County, Russell County, Scott County, Spencer County, Taylor County, Todd County, Trimble County, Union County, Warren County, Washington County, Western Kentucky University, Wolfe County, Woodford County, and Wolfe County.
Capacity Crowd Attends KEA Ballroom Breakfast

A capacity crowd jammed the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel for the annual Western Get-Together Breakfast Apr. 9.

Speakers for the occasion were Dr. C. P. Parks, head of the education department, and President Keith Thompson, who presided.

Dr. Thompson, who convoked the faculty, recalled the spirit of the college as it had not been seen some years ago before joining the staff, and how he remembers that spirit now.

Alumni Ideas

Representing the alumni of the college, McClenahan outlined several considerations of what an alumnus wants his college to be.

"First of all, he does not want it to be the way he remembered it as an undergraduate. Fund as we are of our college institution, we want to see our college progress, grow, develop."

"Second, he wants a college that serves all who may have need of it and can take advantage of its training, providing that an ever multiplying number of citizens of all races, ambitions, races, colors, economic status, and even on all levels, may not only have the experience he once had but a more valuable experience built upon his own course of study and today's wider knowledge."

Third, he wants a college where scholarship is supreme.

Student Gov't

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The meeting has must come from the president of the college, who in turn receives his power from the Board of Regents.

Cooperative Responsibility

The dean expressed the need for cooperative responsibility among the three groups involved — the students, faculty, and administration.

Two social fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, the freshman and sophomore classes, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Delta Phi and Sigma Tau Delta, along with the class of 1948, were represented at the meeting.

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Next Play, 'The Letter' Sets Cast

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Directed by Dr. Russell Miller, "The Letter" is a hub and intriguing drama set in the days of British colonialism on the Malay Peninsula and in Singapore.

Frank Hammonds in Howard Joyce, the lawyer forced to make a decision between friendship and legal ethics. Starring with Hammonds will be Patricia Harris; Cooling as Edna Goodwill; the beautiful yet a stoic Englishwoman charged with murder, whom Joyce must defend.

Others in the cast include: Rodney Maddox, P. J. Puller, Ada Raymond, Louise Barks, Dale Ferguson, Jim Dolan, Dave West, Steve Shipman, Marcia Culbert, Margaret Warden, Fred Dyron, and Steve Ashman.

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Behind The Scenes

Schedules, Scholarships

Face Sports Secretary

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series to better acquaint Herald readers with those behind the scenes whose efforts contribute to Western's progress: members of the secretarial staff.

BY SYDNEY WANDLE

"It's quite a job," Mrs. Lillian Thompson, athletic department secretary, commented concerning her work.

"You have a lot of different personalities to deal with. There are at least ten full-time people in this department, and I do work for all of them."

"The people I work for are all very fine people, she remarked. "I wouldn't trade them for any in the world."

"How long have you been athletic secretary? "Too long to tell," she quipped.

Interested in Sports

Mrs. Thompson is definitely interested in sports. She attends every football and basketball game. "I'm there every time they play," she said, but she doesn't participate in any sports, herself. "I'm fast at that," she laughed.

Her duties "are so varied it would be impossible to pin-point the all."

She is concerned with drawing up contracts, making travel arrangements and recruiting assistant coaches as well as typing public relations materials. She also keeps track of expense accounts, scholarships, and physical education catalog material. "In this athletic business there are a million things to do," she summarized.

Photo by Fran Nelson

Notice

JUNE GRADUATES

All students who expect to receive a degree at the June Graduation Exercises should take care of the following items immediately:

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2. Pay graduation fee in the College Business Office.

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Deadline Announced For May 1

Attention freshmen and sophomore men! The deadline for entries for the Robinson Oratorical Contest is May 1. The speeches will be delivered in competition at Small Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16. The subject of the speech is to be the speaker's choice. Speeches will be judged on a choice of subject, composition and delivery.

Last year's winner, Doug Hambly, a junior, will preside.

Anyone interested should contact English faculty members Dr. Russell H. Miller, UI, or Randall Capps, UI, before May 1.

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As assistant advertising manager, George sells both print and electronic ads. In years past, he has been a part of the University House ‘Clothing line’ ad and the ‘Do You Know’ column.

The Louisville native is a senior physical education and English major currently student teaching at Glasgow High. On the side, he works for the Higgins Distributing Co. of Hopkinsville. He is in the running for that company’s ‘Salesman of the Year’ award.

Sells, Frankfortian. Yes George also has many people “sold” on his freestyle, Lambda Chi Alpha. He has served as a four-year letterman in the sport.

3500 Musicians

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In Muncieville, North Hardin, Park City, Bannsville, Scottsville, Springfield, St. Joseph, St. Mary, Todd County, Warren County, West Hardin, College Hill, and Draffenville.

Judges for the festival this week were Robert Griffin from University of Louisville, Donald Williams from Anderson College, Lawrence Intravala from University of Kentucky, Michael Taylor from Southern Illinois University, Dr. Donald J. Foreman from the University of Kentucky, and Dr. J. William Millard from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Institute Caravan

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The Institute Caravan from the College of Education is in full swing. Each department is scheduled to make several visits to the Institute, covering all three floors of the main building. The visits are designed to fill the needs of high school teachers of science and mathematics.

Qualified persons may apply for participation to the Institute’s Head of the Biology Department.

Physicists Plan Advanced Work

Five senior physics majors will receive financial aid to pursue graduate studies according to Dr. Marvin Russell, head of the physics department.

Ronald Price received offers from the University of Kentucky to work on NASA training program, as well as from the University of Virginia and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Neil Garrett has also received an offer from the Atomic Energy Commission to work in a health-physics program.

Also receiving fellowship awards were Gordon Dorris from Texas Tech and Glenn Glasgow from the University of Kentucky. Joseph Milles has received an assistantship from UK.

Don Brown, a January graduate, is currently studying under an assistantship from UK. Two other physics majors have accepted positions with the government and industry. James West is planning to work for the government in the Underwater Sound research and Eric Knight has accepted an offer from Eastern Kodak of Rochester, N.Y.

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Display Of Award-Winning Photos Featured In Cherry Hall Exhibit

A public exhibit of award-winning photographs from the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association opened on the Western campus this week under the sponsorship of the art department.

The two-week showing of photographic art is in the art gallery on the ground floor of Cherry Hall.

Among the 34 award winners in the exhibit are 11 photographs, all in direct color, by four photographers in this area.

Lawrence I. Jones and Thomas W. Hughes, Jr., of Bowling Green and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward of Horse Cave.

For three consecutive years and Mrs. Ward have won grand prize awards for the direct color entries in the annual exhibits of the Kentucky photographers association.

Class-winning photographs by the two Bowling Green photographers include portraits of Judge John B. Hodes, Bob and Rick Parrent, and Mrs. Cynthisa Riley, and an architectural photograph of the new Gabe's Motel in Owensboro.

Other class winners from throughout Kentucky in the exhibit include industrial, illustrative and experimental photography.

After leaving Bowling Green the traveling exhibit will be shown in the art galleries of the University of Louisville and later at other colleges throughout Kentucky.

Art gallery hours are 9 till 5 Monday through Friday and 9 till 10:30 on Saturdays.

The show was arranged by Paul Rutledge, Bowling Green photographer, who is a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association, working in cooperation with Verne H. Shelton of the Western art department.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The senior class will meet tomorrow at 6:30 in the Little Theater of the Library. The subject of the meeting will concern the Tallman Ball.

Management Residents Host Team

The Hilltopper basketball team recently attended a buffet dinner at the home management house. The dinner, given in honor of their outstanding performance in New York, was buffet style.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Diddle. The ten ballplayers present were Ralph Baker, Ray Borders, Glenn Hawkins, Dwight Smith, Jackie Butler, Charley Sheffield, Winston Payne, Steve Cunningham, Fred Hicks and Keller Works.

The buffet table featured a center piece of red and white carnations surrounded by an autographed basketball of Coach Diddle.

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Can Library Expand Hours On Weekends?

Term papers and other research projects require extensive library work. Therefore, especially during these final weeks of the semester, Western's library draws a large percentage of the student body.

But are the library's week-end opening and closing hours set up to meet the student or faculty researcher in mind?

On the other hand, are students planning these intense time-and-study hours as wise, in order to use the library when it is open?

Long Hours Monday-Thursday

From Monday through Thursday the library is open from 8:30 a.m. until 10 at night. Those who have difficulty finding an empty study spot have the opportunity to utilize library facilities. And there are evening hours for those who need them.

However, one wonders whether the library should not observe the same hours.

Friday's closing time is 3:30. Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Sunday the library is open only from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., leaving little flexibility in time-scheduling for the students.

More Week-End Hours Sought

Could more appropriate week- and end-hour facilities be available for students and for teachers conducting research?

"Because so many are doing research during the last weeks of this semester, the Western College requested an extension of library hours with Miss Sara Tyler, librarian, last week."

Library hours of 3:45 to 8:45 six nights a week and Sunday, extension from 9 to 1 with a skeleton staff on week-end hours were suggested.

Miss Tyler felt that effort would be made to make the library available for this increased required by students and pointed out some of the difficulties faced by her staff.

Qualified Librarian Always On Duty

"It is intended that the library be equipped to have a fully qualified librarian on duty whenever the library is open," she commented. Some other college librarians have made Thursday and Friday night a habit for the benefit of library users.

Paradoxically, late semester when students use the library and need library assistance more than any other time, is the time libraries are least staffed. In order to allow students to be in charge at slack times.

Aside from students, the library would benefit from having a fully qualified librarian on duty whenever the library is open.

"Response to the Sunday evening hours has been very favorable," Miss Tyler pointed out, "for many students utilize the library at this time."

But previous Friday night hours were eliminated as only a few students used the library each Friday night.

Many, including library science, wholeheartedly agreed about poor attendance and Saturday night hours and doubted if many would use the library now on that night.

Perhaps a compromise could be reached. Library hours could be expanded on a trial basis. If the experiment proved successful, it would become permanent when the library moves into larger quarters.

And, student researchers could give more consideration to taking advantage of the library's facilities and plan their own routine daily routine.

Alpha Phi Omega Lends Helping Hand

Service is a sideline for many organizations internal and external. But service is by design the extent and purpose of Alpha Phi Omega.

The 30 men of the Xi Phi chapter of APO step in when and where they are needed. Projects include bottling and shipping NCAA tournament game in the AAB, ushering at Western Players productions and football games. APO has helped girls move into the dorms in September.

APO has already shown responsibility of leading a Boy Scout troop at Potter Orphanage, while others assist with a troop at the Old Church.

Another APO year-round concern is mailing the Herald to all subscribers.

It was a long battle in the beginning, but the brotherhood was made a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega in the spring of 1965.

In that year, the group has earned esteem by carrying through the ideals of APO—service to the student body, to the community, to members of the fraternity, and to the nation as participating citizens.

Alphal's XI Phi chapter deserves congratulations on many jobs well done and thanks in advance for the work scheduled for the future.

Catalog Improvements Suggested by Students

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article is the first in a series concerning Western's catalog, which is currently being revised and rewritten for the fall term this year. Interviews were obtained by Sharon Eldred, Physius Goodman, Denny Stimpson, and David Voss.

A variety of student comments on the College's catalog was submitted last week by herald interviewers.

The comments were prompted by a statement in the February 24 Herald by Dr. Raymond L. Craven, dean of the Faculty, whose office is responsible for publication of the catalog and is presently revising and rewriting it.

Dean Craven stated, "Certain portions of the publication can be improved. I would encourage any student or faculty member to submit any constructive criticism concerning the catalog."

Many of the interviews were conducted favorably on the general make-up of the catalog, particularly on the use of pictures throughout the public.

Pat Keltner, a senior, p. g. s. e., said, "The catalog should be geared more toward the main material describing the buildings. This would explain the abbreviations used and make the distinction between each of the buildings on campus."

Junior Joanna Overbattas stated, "I think the material on the campus facilities and the campus would be expanded to include a brief description of each of the buildings, personnel and services on campus."

From the dean's speech, it would be beneficial to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Elementary Education Class—Do We Need One?" said Susan Whitfield, a freshman expressing the wish that all departments would be handled in the same way that for elementary education.

Resemblance Is Noted In Campus Activities

By SUSAN McGLOIN

From the Keanes... author, religion outlines major reformations in America at the State University and departmental centennial ceremonies.

In the Murray State College News... Dick Clark's 'Caras' appear April 28... chairman is named to Head the Student Council.

The Rambler, Transylvania College... Millie Egy, a recent graduate of the Alpha's, celluloid 'Volunteers informed the members of the Associated Students at a spring meeting.

The Tennessee Tech Oracle... Hans Coehl, resident of the dorms and literature April 14.

George Town, Washington. D. C. The Hoya... A demonstration demanding admission credit for the newly formed Gaston Orchestra ended in a jailhouse riot.

In the Minarett, U. of Tampa... First 1962, U. of Tampa... Chairman Chairman 1962... "the overall situation... has been simmering..." and the President has confirmed the newspaper on campus April 5.

In the New York Times, U. of North Dakota... the Chant... "the student body..."

In the Arkansas Democrat, U. of North Dakota... the Chant... "the student body..."

In the Delta, Daily, Svalbard... two amendments to the budget were voted down during the student Senate meeting. The Associated Students voted for the budget on Wednesday, April 5.

In the Daily News, our survey, "is by design the financial gap, which prompted the changes.

Don't Forget... the meeting on student government... will be held Wednesday, April 5." at the four-alarm fire.

The Western, intramural program last week the 101 basketball tournament.

Sigma Nu topped the bowling title.

For the first time, the Sigma Nu topped the bowling title.

Quotations are due to John Hopp, who has been responsible for scheduling events and who coordinates the men's intramural program.

Working on the Herald must be a valuable experience. At the end of the first semester the editor Finley White decided to give up his position to devote more time to classwork. As a reporter at the Park City Daily News.

Last week co-editor associate editor Margaret Grevis submitted the "class commitments and the requirements of a full-time job," women's page editor of the Daily. The Herald accepts her resignation with regret because of her ability, versatility and dedication.

When an editor loses two of his top associates in one year, it reflects external problems on the fact that experience on the Herald has been beneficial. I believe that they would both agree that it was the experience that made financial gap, which prompted the changes.

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Western Debate As Old As The Hill

By GEORGE WILSON

Although the history of debate at Western does not go back as far as the 19th century when the first interscholastic debate was held between Harvard and Yale universities, it does begin with the college itself.

During the early years of the college, the debate society engaged in debates and competitions during their meetings.

Two of these societies were the Kappa Sigma Society and the Pyrometer Society. Debaters were limited to members of the society, and campus recognition for such groups was relatively small.

Intramural Debating First. Then, in 1918, the Congress Debating club was founded on campus and was strictly for intramural debate.

After ten years as the sponsor of this group, Dr. F. C. Griswold became dean of the college and remained so until his retirement in 1930.

Because of its founding in 1919, the Congress Debating club is the oldest organization now at Western.

Debate Rejuvenated During World War II, debate and debate interest disappeared, and in 1940 a dynamic student led a drive to bring back debate to Western.

A student, now the dean of the faculty, Raymond L. Cravenes, as a student, Cravenes was so successful in his efforts to restore debating to the campus that for the first time Western began interscholastic debating for addition to the intramural debate schedule.

As an award-winning debater, Cravenes represented Western for his four years as a student and later coached the debate team as a graduate assistant.

A definite spur to the interest in debate was the admission of women to The Congress Debating club and to the college team soon 15 years ago.

The growth of the debate teams through the years parallels that of the college itself. The present debate team has some 25 members strong with both men and women participating.

The Western speech and debate students are under the direction of Dr. Errol S. Cooper, associate professor of English, and the team's coach.

In 1960, Western first awarded debate scholarships. Only one other school in the state offers scholarships to debaters. With the expansion of the debate budget in 1962, the team is now able to travel to many parts of the nation and will cover approximately 10,000 miles a year.

The Congress Debating club is advised by Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce. Its intramural debate program is being expanded for this semester to include four debates open to participation by the entire student body.
Schierondecker Drawing Chosen For Exhibition

A work of Ivan Earl Schierondecker, which was recently chosen from the 1st Southeastern Designer Drawing Exhibition at the official opening and award ceremony in Atlanta, is one of 15 best works for inclusion in the exhibition in under sponsorship of The Drawing Society and the American Federation of Arts. The national exhibition will open at the Federation's headquarters in New York this summer and will then travel across the country through next fall, arriving at the Atlanta Art association next January. The artist's work was one of 60 entries received from nine Southern states and one of 72 drawings selected by a three- man jury for exhibitions at the Atlanta Art association until May 9.

Mrs. Thompson

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ing raised.

"I think it was a little more impressive that way," she explained. This ceremony would be difficult to reproduce in the new Arena because of its more complicated lighting system.

A native of Bowling Green and a life-long resident, Mrs. Thompson attended the College of Commerce. She and her husband, L. E., reside at 700 College Avenue. They have one son, Richard, who attended Western. Their grandsons in Arizona, Richard enjoys sports, having participated in track and baseball in high school.

Dr. Jenkins Speaks To Retail Group

Dr. William S. Jenkins, Jr., dean of the College of Commerce, recently spoke to members of the Retail Merchants Association of Franklin County at the Franklin County club. His subject was "The Future of the Independent Retailer." For nine years Dr. Jenkins was an independent retailer, associated in business with his father at Guthrie, prior to entering the teaching profession.

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Conditions relating to receiving loans and repayment plans will be discussed. Questions will be answered.

Courses Offered

By Extension

Western's extension service is now larger than ever before and is expected to become even larger in the coming years. It now has locations in the following communities: Brandenburg, Burkesville, Campbellsville, Glasgow, Edmonton, Elsberry, bowltown, Elizabethtown, Hartsville, Hardinsburg, Livonia, Madisonville, and Owensboro.

More than 20 teachers, in the extension service, most of whom are resident faculty members with Ph.D.'s.

The theme of the courses offered this semester are from the extension department. Other subjects being offered are English, algebra, government, law, geography, and sociology. P. C. Flowers, head of the Extension Service, has literature available concerning the Extension Service and invites anyone interested to see him.

Gross, Not Tobacco Growing in Stadium

By Tod Porter

The problem for the man who has been, circulate, will be growing in the stadium field to help pay for the new arena. Wm. L. S. Johnson, director of maintenance, said that possibly there might be tobacco growing in the new field, and it might be the case. The field has been raked and the soil condition is being placed on the turf to make perfect just before the physical composition of the soil.

Also, a mixture of bermuda grass will be sown. Officially, he has been asked students to please stay off the new stadium field until this project has been completed.

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\text{By A & R's} \\
\text{Plates were made for the} 
\text{open house of the industrial} 
\text{arts department at a recent} 
\text{meeting of the A & R's Crafts Club.} \\
\text{The open house is to be in} 
\text{conjunction with Senior Day} 
\text{with exhibits displayed in} 
\text{Enid} 
\text{and the AIA Building.} \\

\text{Chess Club To Meet} 
\text{Thursdays at 7 P.M.} 
\text{The Chess club will meet} 
\text{every Thursday night at 7} 
\text{every week.} 
\text{There is a need for a student} 
\text{in the Enid area who is} 
\text{interested in chess} 
\text{to join the club.} 

\text{Marketing Club To Meet} 
\text{Tuesday Afternoons At 4:30} 
\text{A meeting of the Western} 
\text{Ken-} 
\text{chery College chapter of the} 
\text{American "Marketing" Association} 
\text{will be held at} 
\text{4:30 tomorrow afternoon.} 
\text{The speaker will be} 
\text{Kelly S. Bailey, assistant vice} 
\text{president and director of promotion} 
\text{for Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.,} 
\text{Louisville, Ky.} 
\text{His subject will be} 
\text{"Merchandising and Points of Sale Promotion."} 
\text{Nominations will be made} 
\text{for election of officers at the} 
\text{meeting.} 

\text{Faculty Wives Meet Tomorrow} 
\text{Tickets for the Faculty Wives} 
\text{Mrs. Hugel's luncheon on} 
\text{The May luncheon is sched-} 
\text{uted for} 
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\text{the annual meeting} 

\text{Mrs. Melinda Thompson} 
\text{was honored at the} 
\text{Faculty Wives club's April meeting.} 
\text{Her topic was} 
\text{"Psychiatric Social Work."} 
\text{The Newman club elected new} 
\text{officers at} 
\text{April 14.} 

\text{Lipper English club} 
\text{held its annual dinner meeting} 
\text{of Randall Capps, English} 
\text{instructor.} 

\text{The Playboy Philo-} 
\text{Duran's} 
\text{as} 
\text{Robert Wurster's} 

\text{Pi Tau Nu Petitions National} 
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\text{sent to the national} 
\text{Pi Tau Nu National Peti-} 
\text{tions Committee.} 

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\text{Philip Carrott, Bob Hawley,} 
\text{Ray Hopper, Robert Jers,} 
\text{Glenn Kiehake, John Libby,} 
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Drought, Worms And Students Created Versatile Faculty House

By BETTY CANNITZ

and TONY JOHNSON

A drought, bag worms, and habituados students were responsible for its construction. In past years it served Western's campus as everything from library to recreation hall.

"It" is Western's Faculty House, a log building with a fascinating history.

The first chapter in the history of the Faculty House was written in 1929. The Hall was known as the Hill, but the school was Western Kentucky State Normal School—Henry Hardin Cherry, president.

That summer brought a disastrous drought and a plague of bag worms. Many cedar trees on campus were soon dead. The 1,450 students decided something must be done to get rid of the ugly trees and at the same time make use of the wood.

Armed With Axes

Armed with old-fashioned axes and blueprints for a reception center, the students set out to chop down the trees. In the fall of '29 the Senior House was completed.

The faculty signed the note for expenses which amounted to $8,500. The note was repaid by the income from student activities.

The second chapter in Faculty House history was written when the Senior House became the library in 1933. Senior House became Cedar House when the library moved in, and the students moved their activities elsewhere.

Books Move Out

In 1950 the library moved its 1,800 volumes to the present library and the Cedar House again fulfilled its original purpose. For 24 years, Cedar House was the social center of the Hill—not only for students, but for teachers as well.

The third chapter finds the Cedar House being used as a band practice room by the Training School.

In 1954, a growing enrollment demanded a larger building for campus activity. The Paul L. Garrett Student Center took over that function, leaving a few dances and social events.

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Lambda Chi Alpha colony recently dedicated its new building this week-end and the group will be the center of social activities in the Lamba Chi Alpha National fraternity this spring because of several events May 14 and 15.

Service Secretary George Sperry, grand pledge, Phil Wib ben J. Hill, and other fraternity members will be on hand for the occasion.

A luncheon initiation ceremony, a formal banquet featuring speakers from fraternity and college officials, and a formal dance will follow the weekend activities.

The Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team captured the Intramural basketball championship last week. The team finished the season with a 3-0 slate.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has gone all out in support of Pledge Frank Delia's track team this spring.

Pledge Frank Delia won the gold and silver in the 220 and 440. Pledge Mike Oliver took second place in the 440 and Pledge Roger Naylor was first in the 100-yard dash.

Other fine performances were turned in by pledges Harry Martin, Gil Harlin and John Keely. Kappa Sig Jack Malm lein is Ecker's assistant coach, and plans to coach high school track after leaving, Western. Brothers Ed Anderson and Bob Newsom served as official timers for the event.

The fraternity has also kept itself busy preparing for the annual Kappa Sigma "Black and White" formal, which will take place at the Indian Hills country club May 15.

On Saturday, the pledge class, in conjunction with the Phi Mu fraternity pledge class, will sponsor a pancake fry at E. 14th. SIGMA KAPPA provideDce propo<. Ms. Jeanie Chaffin, this week.

SIGMA KAPPA presented its first Jim Green Memorial Scholarship to Morgan Cox. (see story below). The scholarship pays a full year's tuition for graduate students at Oldham High school and was dedicated to a brother who was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

A. J. Thurman, director of the College Heights Foundation, discussed the scholarship with Cox while Jim Owings, treasurer of Sigma Nu and Jerry Wilson, scholarship chairman, look on.

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Hearty Wadsorth became the nation's top collegiate vaulter with his vault of 15 feet, 10 inches at Western Illinois in dual meet competition against Tennessee Tech. The leap was the highest of the year for college vaulters.

Netters To Visit Murray Friday

Murray State's undefeated OVC tennis champions will beat Western, Eastern, and Middle Tennessee State out today Friday and Saturday. Murray gained the OVC tennis crown last year when they faced both Western by a two-point margin.

Murray will be the scene of keen and rigorous tennis action as the Hilltoppers tackle the Racer's Friday, and their Saturday morning date with Midway Tennessee with Western finishing its visit by playing Eastern that afternoon.

OVC Meet Preview

The final outcome of the matches will serve as an important indicator as to what team possesses the strength to win this year's OVC championship, to be held in Johnson City, Tenn., May 14 and 15. Most opinion is that it will again go to the wire with defending champions Murray and Western netters.

Tops 9, Ind. State 1

Bill Beverly mustered enough strength in the third set of his doubles and singles match to defeat Indiana State's Charlie Minton 6-3, 6-6, 10-8, to add bonus to Western's 8-1 victory over the Indiana State Statesmen here a week ago.

Ed Eberhard's volley wasn't sharp enough to defeat Lee Holmes in the only loss Western men suffered. The other Topper netmen easily won their matches as to give Coach Ted Johnson his fifth victory of the season.

Western 5, DePaul 4

The Topper remained unbeaten on last Tuesday thanks to the No. 3 doubles team of Larry Perno and Tom Kohliger, who helped put Western's fourth win of the season.

With the games tied at 4 all, Perno and Kohliger clinched their granting 5-1 victory by a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 decision. Most of the Western men are returnees from last year.

New Quarterback

The replacements must be found for Jim Hunt, Pat Connaught, Dale Lindsey, Hugh Sharpies, Joe Bill Campbell, Stan Marker, Sharon Miller, Eddie Cram, Tom Murrell and Wax Hutton.

One main concern is the naming of a quarterback to replace Miller. Top candidates include Ralph Sichel of Greensburg, Ind., and Danny Oehl of Louisville.

Among the returning lettermen will be Keith Waller, Charlie Webb, Jerry Matthews and Tommy Watkins at end; Bill Taylor, Ray Rondurant and Andy Powell at tackle; and Kenny Frick, Dave Carter, Allan Hino.

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INTERNATIONAL ATHLETES at Western Hills Restaurant

Two visiting Swedish athletes, Hans Lagerqvist, one of Sweden's leading pole vaulters, left, and Scandinavian discus champion and competitor in the 1934 Olympic, Lars Hjalmar, right, are here for a month's training with Coach Ted Eberhardt. Their track shoes are wet but not the least bit disappointed because there isn't any Smorgasbord on the menu. They have found the atmosphere as pleasant and the food as delicious at W.H.R. as it is at home. See you — Western Hills Restaurant on Rossville Road.

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Tennis
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All matches went only two sets.

Western 7, U. C. 2.

Western's tennis team made the University of Cincinnati its first victim of the season during an Ohio tour over Spring Vacation.

Brown's 6, Michigan 2.

Brown, which began mid-

way through the Western and U. C. doubleheader, eliminated the chances for the Tigers to make the University of Ken-

tucky their first win of the sea-

son. This was U. C.'s 11th game of the season and Western's first. The singles matches were tied at three-all, and the victory depended on the doubles match, in which the Tigers were leading in all three until Brown scored for a comeback of the match.

Spring Football

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The Tigers traveled to Cincinnati to meet the Bearcats in a conference game with Austin Peay.

The Tigers opened the season April 1 by splitting a double header with Middle Tennessee.

In the first game, Western turned a 12-2 deficit in the first inning into a 2-1 lead and later beached back to shut out the Blue Raiders 6-4.

Brown Wins First

Mike Rizzo hurled a sparkling performance in the second contest with a two-hitter, striking out three men.

In a game last Tuesday, Western outpitched Belmond's Rob-

eats eight to five, but they strung nine runners and took a 5-4 defeat.

Brown's W. and Tom Louck were among the bright spots for the Tigers as they settled two hits apiece. The big gun for Belmond was first-baseman Jerry Smith, who slugged a seventh inning homer over the obtained fence with one man on base.

It was a bad afternoon for the Tigers, who lost first-sacker Jim Miller indefinitely with a pregame knee injury.

Capture Twin-Bill

Western collected two complete games from Mike Rizzo and tanders Corbett, 20-9 and 2-0 against Austin Peay on the Western diamond.

Rizzo, who allowed just 5 hits, while scoring 4 in a span, was named to his two run mark-up on a fly out.

With the game a scoreless deadlock in the sixth inning, Tom Lowery walked and Jim Rizzo singled. Then John Horn popped against the foul line into short right field and both runners scored when the right-fielder and second baseman collided. This made a total of 10 secondaries pitched by Rizzo thus far this season.

Tom Walters provided the big assist in the second game with a 2nd inning triple as his batter mate Corbett yielded six hits and struck out six men.

Diddle Enters Ky. Hall Of Fame

The Spirit Makes the Master. And so it was that although injured R. A. Diddle, former Hilltopper hardwood coaching great, was unable to at-

tend the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame banquet - the silver - haired tossed over the most splendid compliments of the induction cere-

demones.

For 42 years, Diddle toiled, labored and finally led Western in basketball greatness. And one week ago today, Diddle was inducted into Kentucky's Athletic Hall of Fame with U. F. K.'s basketball coach Adolph Rupp and ex-Cincinnati Bowling star Paul Derringer.

Diddle's son, Ed, Jr., accepted the award for his father by commending, 'No one wanted to be here worse than my father. He was looking for-

toward to this more than anything else.'

President Keith Thompson praised, "When the Great Scorers come to write about Coach Diddle's name, the magnification could well be, "Here is a great coach. Here is a greater citizen, but greatest of all in his ability to be a true friend."

Hilltopper coach John Oldham praised Diddle as "the greatest coach of all time."

University of Louisville coach Peter Hickman praised, "If it were not for Ed Diddle, I wouldn't be here tonight.

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Brown's All-Stars Of The Week

Brown's 6, Michigan 2.

Toppers thinl! Chuck Guff (left) and Frank DeBlasio are the Brown's All Stars of the week. Guff captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the Eastern dual meet. DeBlasio won the 440 yard dash and the shot put in Western's first home track meet against Tennessee Tech. The Toppers won 104-41.
World's Longest Discus Throw

By BILLY LAWRENCE

The Swedish team, led by discus champion Lars Hagland, toured the United States in the spring and visited many towns and cities. During the tour, Hagland performed some of the most remarkable displays of skill in track and field history. His throws were not only impressive in distance, but also in accuracy and consistency. Hagland's discus tosses were often accompanied by his trademark howl of triumph, a sound that echoed through the arenas where he performed. Hagland's performances were so captivating that they became a sensation, and his popularity soared. Hagland's visit to the United States was a remarkable feat of athletic achievement and a testament to the global reach of track and field.

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Coach Frank Griffin's par-bucking gallant, led by R.I. Hilltoppers in their last leg collage, will oppose ISU opponent Tennessee Tech Fatah Friday at Cookeville, Tenn.

The Hilltoppers will be seeking their 13th straight national victory on the line in two seasons.

13 Under Par

Blewew, a freshman from Glasgow, has provided par-smashing drives which have enabled the defending Glasgow Invitational title holder to go 13 strokes under par in his last 34 holes of collegiate competition at the In-

Indianas "Mr. Basketball" to Visit Campus Saturday; Ohio Valley Conf. Meeting Begins Tomorrow In Louisville

Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" Bill Keller will visit the Hilltopper Saturday and Sunday. Keller, a 6-10 stickup guard who led Illinois against its first Indiana team to be shutout, had 34 points, 10 assists, 3 steals being sought by the coaching staff who plan visiting West-

Burling Mike Gross of Bridgewater, N.J., plans to return the campus at the end of the month. Gross, the discus-champion of New Jersey, is one of the nation's ten most sought-after high school basketball players.

Kennon "Wildcat" champion Woodford County's Butch Bard plans to tour Western May 2. Beard last Sat-

The Ohio Valley Conference's annual spring meeting will start tomorrow in Louisville. Topics on the agenda include possible league expansion, the holiday basketball tournament, and a new conference football schedule for 1967, higher with responsibility officials, while experimentation with a Friday-Saturday loop basketball arrangement instead of the Saturday-Monday setup, a discussion of the structure of the national letter-of-intent which the league has agreed to follow and a discussion centering on a $15 million incident fee in its scholarships.

HENDRICK SIGNS WITH WESTERN

Schoolboy All-American Rich Hendrick of Bristol high school recently signed a grant-in-aid with the Hill-

toppers. The 8-0, 155 pound guard averaged 42 points per game last season after leading the nation's schoolboy players with a 15.5 average, his junior year.

"I saw Rich play about 10-games the past season and he showed me all the qualities needed to produce a truly great basketball player," Coach Oldham attested after watching Hendrick sign.

With the addition of Hendrick, the Western freshman list has been lengthened with the earlier signings of Hart Me-

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"Tops" In Society

By JOY COLLIER

We've back from spring vaca-
tion and we've booked our
seat bolts and started driving
ourselves crazy catching us
with last-minute assignments
while keeping up with new
news.

But we're on that last mile
toward summer—six weeks to
go—and we may make it yet.

The college has been well
represented at the meetings of
the Professional Organizations
Workshop on campus yesterday
and today. ORCA members
have taken a great part in the
activities and 30 members of
the faculty helped with the dis-
cussion groups.

ENGAGEMENTS

Patricia Ann Traynor of
Berea City, Ohio, is Keith Gray
Carver, former Westerner from
Burlington.

Sandra Davis, a sophomore
from Sylvieville majoring in
elementary education, to Wayne
Houtsch, also from Sow-
ville.

Carol Joyce Bice, 41 West.

Faculty House

Continued from page 10
were still scheduled in Cedar
House.

Remodeled, Renamed

The last chapter in the life of
the log building is still being
written. In 1969 it was remodel-
ed and renamed the Faculty
House.

Today it is a place for the fac-
sulty to go to relax, grade pa-
pers and socialize. The build-
ing also houses the College
Heights Filmstrip.

The Faculty House has had
many names and many func-
tions. Today the word "faculty"
remains one of the most
interesting buildings on campus.

engaged at Bowling
Graduate in Rendell Parker Car-
with a Western senior.

Wanda Rhea is a senior at Bowling
Grove and James Thomas is a
landed Jr, Western student from
Boggin Grove.

Nancy Alice White of Alvaton
in Thomas Warren Campbell Jr.,
former Western student from
Alvaton.

Joyce Ann Neagle, Western
graduate from Park City, is in
Quincy Bay Williams of Fer
Creeks.

Carolyn Ann Bemington of
Louisville to John E. Wallance
of Valley Station, who received
his bachelor's and master's from
Western.

Linda Ann Nallbach of Bowl-
ing Grove to Dr. William Dura-
Boshung of Owensboro, Miss
Nallbach's father, Walter Ber-
nard Nallbach, is head of the
industrial arts department.

Gaelinda Deal, Western sen-
ior from Bowling Grove, is in
Clifford Ray Faulkner, former
Westerner from Louisville.

Bill Strode, '56 Western grad-
uate and photographer for the
Louisville Courier-Journal and
Times, has won a National Head-
lining Award for a picture story.

He was named "Photograph-
ner of the Year" for Region 4
by the National Press Photo-
graphers Association in 1963
and again in 1964.

Recently the girls in the home
management house gave a
formal dinner for Mrs. J. B. Burt,
Dean of Women. J. B. Burt, Mr.
and Mrs. John Al-
drew, Mr. and Mrs. Randall
Crosbie, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Barnett.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nin-
ocks announce the birth of their
second child, a daughter
named Justene Lee, on March 28. Mr.
Ninocks is a member of the
history department.

Placement Office Interviews

Please make arrange-
ments for interviews by en-
tering the Placement Office.

THURSDAY, April 22
Fort Knox, Ky., teachers.
Hodgenville, Ky., teachers
French, English, Girls F. R.

Godwin Heights Public
Schools, Wyoming, Mich.,
Teachers.

FRIDAY, April 23
Public Health Services, Lib-
Library Arts majors (men).

MONDAY, April 26
Washington Court House,
Ohio.

Baylor's Academy, New Vincent, Ky., Teachers
(English and History)

THURSDAY, April 29
Gemeaux Shoe Company,
Guthrie, Texas.

Shepherdsville, Ky., teach-

Southfield Public Schools,
Mich., teachers.

MONDAY, May 2
Savannah, Ga., Teachers
(Note: Other interviews will
be scheduled from time to time)

The theme of the meeting was
"New Patterns in Promoting
the Advancement of Higher
Education in the South.

The Southeastern district in-
cludes Georgia, Florida, Ala-
Bama, Tennessee, Mississippi,
Louisiana and Kentucky.

Senior Day Slated

For Friday, May 7

A number of departmental
displays and special entertain-
ments will be provided.

The morning program, slated
to begin at 10:15, will feature
musical selections by the West-
ern band and chorus, demon-
strations by the physical educa-
tion department and a precision
drill by the Softball Softball
team.

After a luncheon, seniors will
have an opportunity to hear a
conference by the Western band
and attend the SSTC Awards
Day ceremonies. Open houses will be observed by all depart-
ments and special demonstrations, programs and displays will be given by various de-
partmental interest.

The Topper baseball team
will see action at 2 p.m. against Middle Tennessee.

"11 Senior" will be presented
by Western Players in Var-
Mee Auditorium, beginning at
11:00.

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