'Tallisman' Distribution Set Friday

The Tallisman is here. The publication will be distributed in the coming Friday, from 10 to 4:30, beginning from 10 to 12, and all through next Sunday.

Students must present their I.D. cards in order to receive their copies on the playground. Everyone must wait until Friday to see the color, the theme, and style of this year's Tallisman. The yearbook staff has spent many many hours and days making this the best Tallisman ever.

Students will dance in the main room of the Warren Center, and his orchestra at the Tallisman Ball. The ball will be Saturday, October 5th in the National Guard Armory on the Mountain View Road.

The annual formal dance is going to be a smash. Watch the Herald for further information.

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Record Number Expected For Senior Day Activities

Early reports indicate that a record number of high school students will attend the Senior Day activities Friday, May 7. Approximately 3,000 leaders have made reservations.

Many departments and organizations will have displays and demonstrations for the students. The college chorus and band will perform during the Senior Day assembly. A group from the physical education department is also scheduled to perform. The Posinghills, rifle team will demonstrate a drill routine.

Concert After Lunch

After the luncheon, the band will present a concert. The baseball and football teams are scheduled for that afternoon.

Open house will be held in departments for the seniors, some departments will have games, some other specialties in charge of the service. Baseball teams faces Mid Continent and John Wallis.

Students desiring information about high schools and other specific items will have an opportunity to speak with the persons in charge of the services.

Attention Juniors

All juniors are invited to attend a class meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in Van Meter Auditorium. The college has organizational plans for a committee to exist. The attendance at the meeting of Western will be discussed.

MAJ. GEN. SPARROW

Gen. Sparrow Speaks Today in Assembly

"Our Sacred dinner" was the title of a speech delivered by Major General Herbert G. Sparrow at freshman assembly this morning in Van Meter Auditorium.

Major General Sparrow is the Commanding General, XX Army Corps, Ft. Hayes, Ohio. He has command responsibilities for all U.S. Army Reserve and ROTC affairs in Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Upon graduation from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1933, General Sparrow was commissioned a second lieutenant of artillery.

He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1956 and from the Army War College in 1962.

In September, 1967, General Sparrow was promoted to his present rank.

Better Distribution

Other recent news is the increase campus distribution of the paper in which one thousand copies in each major classroom building. The mid-term issue of the Phi Omega service fraternity.

Manageable News: The faculty also prepares nearly 2,000 copies for mailing so that all subscribers will receive a copy.

The year's show is entitled "II Seniors."
Bells Or No Bells, There's A Problem

Are bells driving you batty? Well, you don't have hats in the belly. It's the bells that have hats in the belly. . .or is it that the hats in the belly have bells. . .or well. Forget it. Anyway, the bells which dismiss the student body or call the students to classes have been a little mixed-up lately. At times they may completely off-schedule, and sometimes they don't ring at all.

However, there are those times when the bells work perfectly. For instance, recently they rang at 10:10, 10:20, 11:20, 11:30, etc., right on schedule. The only drawback was that they were ringing at 10:10 p.m., 11:20 p.m. . . .

The dorm occupants have conditioned themselves to this untimely ringing, but even what happened the next morning. You guessed it - no bell!

Publication

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We receive the paper Monday evenings. A batch of 2,000 copies of each issue is now printed.

Thursday's publication of The Herald will entail least reporting time for routine stories, from Thursday evening to Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Better coverage of weekend and early week activities should result from a Sunday-Tuesday operation.

Composing room personnel at the First City Daily News, where the Herald is printing, have worked on an ad layout for their large Wednesday and Thursday edition, while helping "out the Herald to bed" on Tuesday.

According to Wood Reynolds, who is in charge of the composing room, Wednesday preparation for Thursday publication of the college paper will be more convenient for the staff.

The paper will be available on campus desk Thursday at the same time it has been on Wednesday morning.

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The Rebelettes present trophy won in Chicago competition to Lt. Col. Grover Smith, P.M.S. From left to right are Rebelettes' drillmaster Davey Dalton, 1st Lt. Rita Davis, Col. Smith, Captain Kandy Kohlmeyer, and 1st Lt. Ann Truth.

Rebelettes March To Win First-Place Trophy In Military Drill Competition At Chicago

There is a song that goes, "Chicago, Chicago, that wond-erful town..." And that's exactly how the Rebelettes feel after bringing back the first place trophy from the Pershing Rifles National Drill Meet at Chicago on Apr. 17.

The Rebelettes, formed in October, 1954 as an auxiliary to the Pershing Rifles Company J-2, performed a nine-minute precision, sequence before officers of the armed services. Judging was based on the neatness of drill movements, dress and cover (military terms referring to rank and file alignment), military bearing, and deportment.

According to their drillmaster Davey Dalton, the 17 girls performed the entire drill without flaw. "This was their second time in competition and they showed great confidence," he said.

"I think they're on their way," said Col. Grover Smith.

Captain of the Rebelettes is Kandy Kohlmeyer, who is assisted by first lieutenant Anna Truth and second lieutenant Rita Davis.

Word biggest problem was the sale of uniforms. Money raised through the sale and bottle drives helped to finance the trip and the purchase of uniforms. "Money has been the biggest obstacle," said Miss Kohlmeyer. "But the enthusiasm of the girls and help from the P.R. have been great assets. Without the spirit, we never would have made it."

The trophy won in Chicago was presented to Lt. Col. Greer Smith. In the background is the Pershing Rifles' national military science building."The trophy case is the trophy case in the bow of the A.A. Building."

Col. Smith praised the Rebelettes for a job well done. "The girls' drill team has contributed more spirit and color to the ROYU program than anything we have done recently. These girls have demonstrated outstanding character, perfect behavior, and efficient performance. With their attributes and accomplishments they have represented Western in keeping with its finest traditions."

In the past, the Rebelettes have performed at Bowlmor Lanes, at one of the Hilltopper basketball games, and in the Warren Co. Christmas parade. Their first competition was in Chicago, Ill...

Future exhibitions are planned for the Vandalia drill meet on May 1 and Senior Day on May 7.

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Meet The Staff

Stilley-Style Covers Sports Pages

It is an avowed interest in sports that has prompted a desire to write the material presented in this newspaper sports editor. To the writer, a sportswriter is a tall young man by the name of Al Stilley. Both interests—sports and journalism—have been evident in Al’s high school days. At Speedway (Ind.) high school he was a member of the basketball team, as well as sports editor for the school paper. Now that he is on the staff, Al has assumed the role of athletic advisor and coach for the school. However, he does keep in shape through tennis, golf, and bowling.

Appropriately, Al’s major is physical education. The Junior West Hall evening in is a’s in English and Mass media.

Duties as sports editor include planning Hilltopper sports results to several municipal newspapers. Al also assists West era’s sports information director Ed. Given with public relations releases.

For the past three summers, Al has been on the sports staff of the Indianapolis Times. His first assignment was covering the Indiana State Girls’ Golf Tournament (“one of my most interesting assignments,” Al remembers).

The past two summers were spent covering city and state track meets.

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Voyage to the Bottom of the Barrel

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth’s surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year engaged in a program to raise interest in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular. In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to four.

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapstick comedy, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the profundity of the subject, my sponsors, the Penrose Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Penrose Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you shaving luxury or otherwise, pay me a buck for every word I say. As an example of this generosity, Bladco (It’s my sponsoring company, you know), pays me a buck for every word I say.

Of course, the Penrose Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will only be in business for a very short time, as I am a professional oceanographer. The Penrose Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will only be in business for a very short time, as I am a professional oceanographer.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa’s vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Spain, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The

Mendocino Trench, off the Philippine Islands, descends more than 5000 fathoms in depth. It should be pointed out here that seven depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet. Many young men would have sunk in a fathom if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet. Long. Many young men would have sunk in a fathom if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Walter Steing, in hand, he came by the entire ocean of England without swimming. He used size to help him, and it was in honor of the Pacific Ocean’s depth.

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfeld says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like “Sailing Through Known” and “I’ll Swab Your Deck If You’ll Swab Mine” and “The Artificial Respiration Polka”)

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I’m sure you all know it. Why don’t you sing along if you do?)

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Where I can live with honor,
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Sing bi and never coming again.

Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don’t care!
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I’ll Mop my whole and job my sails,
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Debate Club

John Lovett

Dean Keown suggests plan
for organization committee.

A tentative plan for creating
an organizational committee
to formulate a workable campus-wide
student government was
presented last Wednesday evening.

Approximately 70 campus
leaders attended the third meet-
ing of the Congress Debate
club-sponsored series of dis-
ussions with student government.

The plan, proposed by Dean
of Students Charles K. L'wolf,
has been taken back to indi-
vidual organizations to get sup-
aposition from their member-
ship and will be returned next
week for final approval or dis-
approval by the group.

Dean Keown has told the gather-
ing that "this is the group that
will determine the form
the government will take.
How fast we can move on
student government depends
on how soon representatives
for the student body are elected.

The next meeting of the
Congress Debate club is scheduled
for one week from tonight at 7
o'clock in the Little Theater
of the Library.

Meet The Staff
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swimming activities for the
Times.

Meet the Stars

Sports reporter has brought
Al van contact with personal-
ities such as former boxing
champ Joe Lewis, two-time '90
world champion J. F. Porter,
and Olympic

Larry Loftis, freshman

LOFTIS WINS TOP

HONORS IN DRILL

Larry Loftis, freshman

Loftis was promoted winner
after almost an hour of judging
by five judges. The presentation
was made by ROTC Night
sight competitions tonight.

Alumni News
First Lieutenant Bobby E.
Ford, Jr., was graduated
from the U. S. Air Force Squad-
ron Officer School at the Air
University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.,
in April.

Lieutenant Ford was selected
for the special officer training
program of his leadership
record. He is being re-assigned
to Travis AFB.

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Club Clippings

By BARBARA SHARP
Herald Club Editor

Honor Students
To Tour Nashville

Twenty-six students and a Pro-
gressional members have signed up
for a planned cultural trip to Nash-
ville Saturday.

The group will visit Vandal-
burg, Fort Nash, Children's Mo-
sumen, and other places of inter-
rest. The trip will conclude with a
foreign film at Park Uni-

The full information sheet the
tour is posted on the special
Honor's bulletin board in the

Christian Fraternity
To Meet Saturday

Local members of Kappa
Chi, national Christian soc-
nity, will meet Saturday at
Valentine's, Inc., for a
planning session.

They will confer with repre-
sentatives from Kentucky Wes-
leyan, Evansville, and McCon-
nard about plans for a fall
meeting, fellowship, leadership, and
group dynamics.

Life and Ivy Scott Clubs
To Have Joint Meeting

What degree of correla-
tion exists between "Life" and
"Ivy"? A joint meeting of the
Cherry Country Life and the
Ivy Scott club, at 11 a.m. at
6 p.m. might well obtain the
answer.

The meeting will be at the
college farm, with a picnic,
and a short program
topping the agenda.

Halogas Club
To Plan Spring Outing

The L.O. L. Logarhes Biology
club planned tomorrow night at
7 p.m. in Thompson Hall to dis-
cuss plans for its annual spring
outing.

All members are urged to
attend this final meeting before
the outing. The regular business
meeting will also be conducted.

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Spring Brings Greek Formals

A highlight of a successful year for Greeks, their annual spring formal, will be occupying many organizations during the next several weeks.

These affairs are more than just a formal dance; they are symbolic of the achievements, honors, sacrifices, and fun that each organization has experienced during the past year. They are timed to the end of fall standing brotherhoods and to crown a semester.

The enduring spirit of fraternal brotherhood, the basic reason for the existence of fraternity, is annually reaffirmed with the return of many alumni and friends.

The Alpha Gamma Rho initiates gave their second annual Pink Rose dance Friday night, April 16, at the V.F.W. Post. Music was provided by the "Home Rockers." The spring pledge class gave a successful show, and John is Coming to Town at the opening of the evening.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Greek State, Phi Mu, as sweetheart for the dance. Several jockeys, and active award went to Gary Adams and the best pledge award for the fall semester went to Melvin Belcher.

Among the guests were Dr. William Houghton, Dr. Luther Bailer, Billy Adams, and their wives. The following day the A.G.R. had a party at Deere. Activities included foosball, ball, softball, and refreshments, and a dance in the evening.

"Fruit of the Loon" was the theme of a party given by the Delphi Delta colony to celebrate the active for the activities recently. Delphi Delta was recently elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the 1955-56 school year.

This year the spring formal May 1 will again have as its traditional theme Greek-Drum. South Ball Music will be provided by E.A. Doe and the Rats.

Lambada Chi Stave House has been elected preliminary for the IFC for 1955-60. He sword, David Champion, who served in that office this year.

Preparations are being made for the installation May 15 when the colony will become Lambada-Lambada Alpha of Lambda Chi Alpha.

A blue and white Gardenia and abstract flowers decorated the IFC chapel Friday night for the Alpha Delta Pi colony's spring formal. The theme was ADPI—A Dream Come True. The Alpha Delta Pi King for the next year is Roger Smith. Former Alpha A.N. G. R. A. was installed Outstanding Active. A baffled dinner included officers and special guests, and an extended program preceded the dance.

The colony went hillbilly for the pledge party Saturday night at Hotel Hendy picnic.

The Kappa Delta officers for 1956 are president, Peg Adams; vice-president, Vicki Summer; secretary, Margaret Nilsen; treasurer, Mary Louise Jones; membership chairman, Ann Bryan; editor, Gail Taylor; Street, Marc Habich; KD gamma president, studied the chapel last week.

The KD pledge class is to participate in a bonfire since tomorrow in the crater of the Academic Athletic building. The activity pledges made the bonfire and the boys made the jobs with the help of a professional sponsor.

The Run for the Roses will highlight a weekend in Stateville for the Sigma Kappa. The girls will be the guides of Mr. and Mrs. C. Black, grandfather of Jeanie Marry. The survey is for their spring formal and pledge basking May 15.

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Al Stiley On Sports
Western's Planned Athletic Complex Could Be Site Of OVC's Gala
1967 Spring Sports Carnival

Everyone connected with Western's new athletic complex will be trying to prepare the facilities in time for the Hilltoppers to host the Ohio Valley Conference spring sports carnival in 1967.

Frankie R. Napoleon, athletic director, explained, "We could have completed it sooner or later than May of 1967. Certainly we will complete it as soon as possible."

The OVC's first spring carnival, in which champions will be crowned in tennis, track and golf, will be held at Tennessee Tech next May.

The Hilltopper's athletic complex will consist of excellent outdoor facilities for the physical education department in addition to a new 25,000-seat football stadium, a track, all-weather tennis courts, a baseball park and several practice fields.

At the recent OVC annual spring meeting in Louisville, league officials voted to initiate annual spring sports carnivals beginning next year with the first one at Tennessee Tech. Western will host the affair in 1967, Austin Peay in 1968, Eastern Kentucky in 1969, and Murray in 1970.

The league decided to hold its holiday basketball tournament at Convention Center in Louisville on Dec. 29-31.

TAME ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME

It's that time again for American baseball to capture the attention of sports enthusiasts. With apologies to Cincinnati Reds' manager Dick Sisler and his daughter Sharon, a Washburn freshman, here's the way "On Sports" gazes at the National League race:

1. St. Louis—Skipper Schoendienst to make NL see "Big Red".
2. Cincinnati—Close but not close enough.
4. San Francisco—Could be sizzling hot with Franks.
5. Milwaukee—Goodbye wigwam; hello Dixie.
7. Pittsburgh—Pirates to walk plank too many times.
8. Chicago—Double your pleasure during the daytime.
9. Houston—Too many low orbital flights in Astrodome.
10. Last—New York—Not 16th but last.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Chicago—A lot of fresh talent for Sonny Lopez.
2. New York—A good year for Yankee-haters.
4. Cleveland—Tribe to catch more scalps this year.
5. Los Angeles—Without Bo, it's not the same.
6. Minnesota—Twins take double-take this year.
7. New York—Too many Tigers in other teams' tanks.
8. Boston—Red Sox are growing too accustomed to second division.
10. Kansas City—Not too much kick from "Charlie O".

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Top Thinlinee To Host Fort Campbell Tuesday

By BILLY LAWRENCE
Herald Sports Writer

The unbeaten Hilltopper, their first time out Fort Campbell's Screaming Eagles in a track and field meet set for Westerm-Stadium Tuesday.

Coach Tom Eckert's powerful track team captured 6 of the 8 events and posted 14 second place finishes in an exhibition meet at Fort Campbell earlier in the season.

No Score

No score will be kept in this meet. The Hilltoppers will conclude their dual meet season by hosting Eastern Kentucky May 6 as the Hilltoppers celebrate their 50th anniversary of participating in track and field.

In the last meet, Western defeated Southeast Missouri State 69-29 at the winners net two school records on the home and Relays Saturday.

In the meet, the Hilltoppers broke two records in the 800 relay and medley relay. The 800 relay team ofDot Turner, Henry Wadsworth, Roger Naylor and Chuck Glenn set a new mark at 1:35.4. The medley relay team ofDot Turner, John Sear and Pat DeLuna was caught at 9.8.

Top Vault

The nation's top collegiate vaulter Henry Wadsworth tied for first in the pole vault with a vault of 14-4 and tied for first in the high jump by leaping 6-6.

Mac Green won the long jump with a 21-13 and top score was kept in the fresnel team field which included Big Four powers Indiana, Illinois and Purdue.

The Hilltoppers won the margin of victory at Southeast Missouri by winning 11 of the 17 events.

Leading the way were Gardwell Wins in the long jump and

Brown's All-Stars Of The Week

WINTER INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

INTRAMURAL BOWLING CHAMPIONS are Sigma Nu's, from left, standing Team All-Ball, Rocky Lanning, Jay Horton, captain, and Joe Criffin, kneeling, Dick Penkerton.

TIME OUT—Lambda Chi Alpha takes a rest on route to 27-49 win in the intramural basketball championship game against George Hall. The team—composed of Billy Johnson, Maurice Spens, Butch Houn, Danny Schofield, Tony Yates, Chester Yates, Ken Gray, Bob Jackson, and coached by Ron Glass—finished the season with a 13-3 mark.
**Spring Teams Eye Titles**

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Youthful squad of golfers teeing off. During the past season, high school golfers in dual meets have gone to Evansville, and, sporadically, to Van Britton, Ken-

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Griffin is looking for the return of freshman Craig Clark, who has missed competing in several matches due to a slight touch of mononucleosis. The links coach is on the lookout for two players who will be able to yield a hot set of clubs in the CPA tourney.

**Solid Squads**

The squad is solid with Van Britton, Schriber, Bewley, and Bruce Clark. The remaining two positions are being fought for by Scott Nall, Joe Scricker, Don Jenkins and several other players.

"I have no complaints about the play of our first four players," coach Griffin began. "This is an extremely young squad which is improving in each match and should be able to compete with the pressure of tournament play."

Coach Ecker's throttle: fresh from setting two school career records last fall, 214 and 213, they must find a little more depth in order to compete with Murcar's speedy track squad.

**Defending Track Champions**

Defending champions Western holds an edge in the 440-yard dash with Miss Clark and in the two-mile run with Pat Delouca and Pete Sullivan, the triple jump with Tom Gard and Mickey Brown and in the pole vault with Henry Wald- world, the nation's No. 1 collegiate vaulter, and Gary Inz.

Tourney visitors, who have lost just one outdoor college meet in three seasons under Ecker, defeated Middle Tennessee yesterday.

**Hilltop Visitors**

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...guard, who paced Indianapolis Washington to their first Hoo-...r title...endeavor that he would like to play close to home and see named Bowling Greens as close."

Coach O'dell has signed three players from last year with the signatures of Hart Mo-...en's Alvin and Rodle, Hard-...ordination by scoring Rich Hendrick. While school records were complicit in the Indians last year, and is expected to sign a grant-...ad to his former squad this week.

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Football Team Set To Hold Scrimmage

Hilltopper spring football drills continue this week as the team goes into its second week as the season opens, and the squad is headed by Nick Dennis attempts to find answers to several question marks.

ThIe staff is making up a QUESHOL

Pennsylvania State University

Football coach Dennis is keeping a close eye on the progress of the Hilltoppers as the team prepares for its first game of the season.

"We've been working with our players on a daily basis," Dennis said. "The team is making progress and we're looking forward to the beginning of the season.

Robert Warfel of the English department has been invited to serve as a consultant at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., where he will serve as a consultant on the collection of folkways in the American South. The collection is intended to be a guide for teachers and students in the study of American folk culture.

Bobbi Lazarus, registrar, and Bonnie Schubert, director of admissions, returned recently from Chicago where they attended the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers conference. Along with other members of the admissions and registration staffs from throughout the United States, problems relating to these two offices were discussed.

Dr. Luther Barker, head of the agriculture department, recently attended the State Agricultural Council at Lexington. The council, which met at the headquarters of Kentucky's agricultural department, consisted of representatives of the agricultural colleges of the state.

Dr. Edward Breithaupt delivered the main address to the council. Other speakers were given by the agricultural colleges of Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Kentucky.

The Kentucky Farmers Council met in Louisville during the KFA convention. Dr. Gordon S. G. Glickman, chairman of the English department, was named as chairman of the collection of folkways in the American South. The collection is intended to be a guide for teachers and students in the study of American folk culture.

Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the philosophy department, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Philosophical Association. The election was held at the Spring meeting of the Association of the University of Kentucky.

The association is composed of professional philosophers and teachers of philosophy in Kentucky. Approximately 50 members attended the meeting.

Dr. William E. Mood, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, attended the Conference on Philosophy and Communication National meeting of the Philosophical Association of the South. The conference was held in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Wood, head of the English department, served as chairman of the Association of the University of Kentucky.

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