BOURG — The Board of Regents, held Wednesday, April 28, on the recommendation of President Kelly Thompson.

President Thompson said the action was the third step in a long range plan to recognize the College for more efficient operation.

In July, 1964, the College of Commerce and the Graduate School were established. Dr. William M. Jenkins, Jr., was named dean of the College of Commerce, and the Very Rev. M. M. Minton was appointed dean of the Graduate School.

In March, 1965, the regents approved formation of three new colleges, the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Science and Technology, and the College of Business Administration.

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One of the Youngest Deans

DeWitt Downey, joined the faculty in 1939 as an associate professor of political science. In 1959, at the age of 28, he was named dean of the college. His work has been outstanding in developing and organizing new curricula and scheduling classes to meet the rising enrollments and recruiting faculty.

Dr. Craven was named one of the First Citizens of Kentucky for 1964 by the Kentucky Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1963 he received the Outstanding Employee of the Governmental System. In 1956 he was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year for Hopkins County.

Other Board Actions

In other appointments, Charles Golden was named director of student affairs, and Harry Largen was named business manager. Both have been staff business officers.

The regents also authorized President Thompson to submit any necessary forms of compliance with federal civil rights laws.

Thirty-seven new faculty appointments, eight resignations, two retirements and a leave of absence were approved by the board.

E. A. DIDDLE ARENA — will be the site of many of the activities scheduled for the 1965 Senior Day. More than 40 activities are expected to be represented by some 3,000 high school seniors tomorrow.

Annual Senior Day Tomorrow

Expect Attendance Of 3,000

A variety-filled program, has been planned tomorrow for some 3,000 visiting seniors — from 60 high schools throughout Kentucky.

Senior Day was first held at Western in 1942 but was discontinued in 1943 because of the war. It has been an annual fair since its renewal in 1956.

This year's program will begin at 10 in the E. A. Diddle Arena with Dr. Kelly Thompson presiding. The morning program will consist of a flag raising ceremony conducted by the Pegasus Rifles, greetings from Dr. Thompson and the student body, a musical selection by the Western chorus, demonstrations by the physical education department and a precision drill by the ROTC Company E. Gtachons prepared by the Western Police Service will be served in the arena.

Full Afternoon Planned

The afternoon program will begin at noon with a concert by the Western Choral Group and various events slated for the seniors.

The letter 'N' on the 'Western' Makes West, and the event begins at 3:30 p.m.

Effective Performances

Pamela Roberts Coolsey, a Fredon in her 1966 major role, portrays the enigmatic Leslie Crible.

The audience witnesses Leslie committing murder, yet, a tentative social climbed wife will be the center of attention on the musical "Bye Bye Birdie."" Novelty "instance:" and the fantasy "six" aid the Mammon's Final Appearance

Dr. Downey is making his farewell to Western in his appearance next month with the Players.

He has been as the attorney Benjamin Joyce, trapped by his beautiful client into committing an act that he cannot condone. He makes the decision upon which the plot revolves. In this murder mystery East Coast meets West, and the event begins at 3:30 p.m.

Fast-growing Western names first two vice presidents last week to meet the needs of a student body that has quadrupled in size in 10 years.

Dr. Raymond L. Craven, dean of the faculty, will be named vice-president for academic affairs.

Dero G. Downing, dean of business affairs, was elevated to vice-president for administrative affairs.

In other Regents Meeting

The two were appointed at the meeting of the Board of Regents in Louisville last month.

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Former Basketball Star

Downey was appointed dean of business affairs in February, 1964. As a student in the early 1940's, Downey starred on some of the E. A. Diddle teams.

In 1948 he returned to Western from Navy service and became a mathematics teacher and basketball coach at College High.

In 1956 he became director of the Training School; in 1962 he was named registrar of the college; and in 1962 he became dean of admissions.

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The 'Letter' Now Major Production

BY VALETTA SWING

A shot! A flying figure stumbles. Deliberately the beautiful performer steps on the bolt of her bullet after bullet into the writhing body at her feet.

Dramatically, Western Players' final major spring production, "The Letter," by Tennessee Williams, opened last night in the Watson Auditorium.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 tonight and tomorrow. Directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller, the psychological melodrama is claimed to be a definite change of pace from preceding productions of a season that included hit musical "Bye Bye Birdie," "Novelty Instance," and the fantasy "Six musicals of 1968."" Aid the Mammon's Final Appearance.

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L. T. Smith's July Retirement
To Conclude 45 Years' Service

A man who has seen more physical expansion at Western than any other person will retire July 1.

L. T. Smith, who has seen the college develop from a small plant to a sprawling multi-year campus, will end a 46-year career with the education institution on that date.

Smith, who has served under three of Western's presidents as a consultant on construction and maintenance, was named coordinator of new construction in 1944.

Prior to 1922 when coach E. A. Dooley joined Western's athletic staff, Smith coached football and basketball for the college.

He is a native of Hardin, Iowa, and a graduate of Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., now Bradley University, and George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, from which he received the master of arts degree.

Highest Honorary Award

In 1959 Smith received the highest honorary award given in the field of industrial arts and vocational education when he became the fourth man in the United States to receive the Laureate Honor from Esquire Hi Top, international honorary professional industrial arts fraternity.

Ag Students Conducting Various Research Projects

By DON REYNOLDS

Would you like to do research on the fungus, Psilocyanella calyculata?

Invitations to participate in the project are issued by Dr. Luther Baxter, head of the agriculture department, to students.

This semester seven students are working on the special study under the supervision of Dr. Baxter, who will receive three hours credit for conducting various research projects.

A senior from Sacramento, Ky., Donald Hopkins, is the lab assistant. This is his second year of participation on the project. He does not receive credit for the work.

A sex factor is a new addition to the project. The report is capable of producing its entire life cycle. This is the sex male and female capabilities are present within a single spore.

Life Cycle Studied

The lack of determining when the individual cell within a complete spore was capable of completing the entire life cycle has been studied by Jack Rayburn, senior from Springfield. Special techniques were developed to determine this qualification.

Rayburn has finished his project and discovered that each cell was capable of allowing an entire life cycle.

James Moore, a senior from Louisiana, has the job of inducing mutations by ultraviolet radiation and to determine whether any of the enzyme systems in the organism were affected by this treatment.

Nancy Glasscock, a senior from Alma, and Pat Huffman, a sophomore from Leitchfield, were assigned to study the physical factors of growth and reproduction of the fungus.

The comparative influence of ammonial and nitrate sources for protein synthesis was the subject of a project by Mam.

FLOWERS

ON MAY 10

Inez Flower Shop
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FISH SANDWICH

"With Home-Made Tartar Sauce"

DAIRY TREAT

Eat on Picnic Tables

NEAR DIDDLE ARENA

STORE HOURS:
DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.—FRIDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
Honor Students Tour
Cultural Nashville

For an all-day field trip
sponsored by Robert Wether, Honors Program Field Trip Director, 14 Honor Students
boarded a chartered bus for Nashville Saturday
morning.

The group toured the Child-
ren's Museum where they
viewed the Walt Disney's film
on The Red; Canyon and roam
through the numerous
rooms of displays. Moving on
to the Peabody College cam-
pus, they had lunch and the
president of the college greet-
ed them.

The students also visited
Vanderbilt and Scarritt cam-
puses. Wurster piloted the
group to the Upper Room, a
small museum and devotional
chapel where the finest wood
carving of "The Last Supper"
was viewed.

At Centennial Park, where
Western's drill team and girl's
marching groups were in
competition, the touring stu-
dents joined others in cheer-
Western's team to first place
in competition.

In the Parthenon a display
of dwarf trees and an exhibit
of modern art were being
shown.

After dinner at the Great
House, a German restaurant
with lots of atmosphere, these
students attended a foreign
film, The World of Apoc., at
FISK University. Fisk was conduc-
ting the spring festival and re-
cived the Western group as
guests of the International
Center of the university.

Those making the trip were
Brenda Hayes, Mary Garrett
Haskell, Leon Adams, Jane
Bender, Claudia Fowler,
Betty Gray, Margie Townsend,
Mary Lee Elliott, Mike Pote,
Ed Thomas, Marline Jensen,
Darlene Hind, Sara Harris,
Philip Antev, Linda Elmer,
Karen Bramley, Donna Harris
and Carol Blankenship.

Freshmen View
Sneak Preview
Of 'Hi Seniors'

A streamlined version of
the 1965 Western Players Pack-
kleu show, "Hi Seniors," was
presented yesterday under the di-
rection of Dr. Russell Miller in the
Vanderbilt Auditorium at
Frye Assembly.

Three numbers from the
musical production, "Love of Birdie" were performed, David Hues and Sally Lamberty and "Kid's," Jerry Hugglet,
and Larry Humeston and Sally Lamberty, "Let's Annie to the Show." All numbers
featured the "Birdie" dance
numbers.

Solets, included Mary Lois
Roberts, "These Are the Years"; Jim Cole, "Exodus"; and Sally Lamberty, "Never On
Sunday.

Both singers were Larry
Humeston, Margaret Warden, and
Lautie Donald. The dancers were
Linda Caulli, Rebecca
Prater, Donna Vinkus, and
Carol Hollins.

A satin art was presented by
Denise Huchett. Encore were
Aax Raymond and Tim Martin.
MRS. LUCINDA LAMBERT was ac-

ompanist.

Chorus Set To Perform
2:30 Sunday

The Western Choir and Men-
tigraphic Singers will present their
spring choral concert Sunday
at 2:30 p.m. in Van Meter
Auditorium. They will be under
the direction of Dr. F. Paul,
with guest soloist, Rosamond
Gebauer, marimba.

Members of the selection will
be "Christ Lay By Death Embraced," Bach; "O Quan-
tum Incerta Hominit," Pale-
trum; "All Ye Who Music
Lives," Donato; "Since First I Saw Your Face," Fidd; "Rone
Do for Marinda," Theod-
ore Pressner; "Ain't That
Good News," spiritual; and
"Wee O' Willy," a mountain
tune.

Western's choir was selected
as one of the 10 national lead-
ing choirs for this past Christmas.
The choir has recently com-
pleted a tour through central
Kentucky and southern In-
diana.

Persons Interested In Mexican
Study Plan To Meet Monday

All students, regardless of
major or minor fields of study,
who desire information about
summer study in Mexico, are
invited to a meeting of the
program in Mexico in collabora-
tion with the University of
the Americas (Mexico City),
scheduled at 4:15 p.m. on
Monday, May 10, in Room
80 of the Academic-Athletic
Building.

Information as to course of
fees, hours credit in several
departments, dates of the
various programs and study,
procedure for application and
registration will be provided and
discussed by Dr. Paul J. Hatch-
er, chairman of the committee
for the Summer Quarter Pro-
gram in Mexico.

Patronize Herald Advertisers

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- Meals now being served
- In Mansard Hotel Lounge
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Patronize Herald Advertisers

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DREAM DIAMOND RINGS

For love's sake any girl would accept even an ordinary engagement ring - eglan-looking, uninspiring. But in her heart, she hopes for an extraordinary ring, a ring which will compel the admiration of all.

ArtCarved Dream Diamond Rings are extraordinary. Shining with unceasing metal and glitter of ordinary rings they delight the modern eye. Pure in form, elegantly sculptured, they express the taste of our time.

Keep this ad for comparison! See our new styles at your ArtCarved jeweler before you decide. Start from $125.

For more information write to ArtCarved, Dept. C, 216 East 45th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Morris Jewelry

408 MAIN ST.
YOUR ART-CARVED DEALER IN BOWLING GREEN

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
Largen, Zettlemoyer Elevated By Regents

The Western Board of regents elevated two staff personnel to new positions April 22.
Harry Largen was named business manager of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Charles Zettlemoyer was appointed director of financial activities and staff business officer.

Work Under Dominguez
They will work under Dean Dominguez, vice-president for administrative affairs.

Largen came to Western Mar. 1, 1964, from Frankfort, where he had been employed by the Kentucky Department of Finance, division of budget. Prior to that he had been an accountant in the division of accounts in the Department of Finance.

Senior Art Exhibit Set May 7-28
The following art majors will be exhibiting in this year's seniors exhibit above: Sharon Mincks, Rosemary Stanhine, Alan Broomfield, Barbara Paris, William Thompson, Judy Poole, Jeanette Marty and Audra Lambrecht.

The show will run tomorrow through May 28 under the direction of Verne K. Shilton. The exhibit will be in the art gallery of Cherry Hall.

Too Late To Grow Your Own?
Let DEEMER'S Solve Your Problem...

- Cymbidiums
- Orchids
- Roses
- Corsages
- Potted Plants
- Cut Flowers

Flowers for every occasion—DEEMER'S FLOWERS

Edgewall Oratorical Contest
Set Monday in Snell Auditorium

The Edgewall Oratorical Contest will be Monday in Snell Auditorium.

Last year's winner, Doug Robinson, will provide some of the original material for the competition. The contest, which is open to students in good standing, will begin at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the English department.

Dr. Carl Ewen, history department chairman, will be the moderator of the event. The dinner will be served after the contest.

Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased at the ticket window of the auditorium.

Dr. Ewen will address the audience Wednesday in the auditorium.

EDGEHILL ICON-OP WASHETTE
Edgehill Shopping Center
Russellville Road
OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK
Wash—20¢ Dry—10¢

Coin-Op Dry Cleaning
Any and all dry cleanable garments—9 pounds

$1.50

"We Cater To Students"

The American Dream Slated As Final Studio Production

Student Albert's controversial play—"The American Dream"—will be presented next Wednesday night in Snell Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Directed by Howard Dorn, this final studio production of the season is an example of the theatre abroad.

Utilizing obscure psychological themes to illustrate reality, the "American Dream" is a form of modern aristoc theatre psychology.

"The American Dream," written by Albert, is a satirical portrait of the Great American Man, and Daddy (Jim Car-

wolff) is a caricature of her father and an epiphanic h a -

hand.

Albert's play generates emotion by laying bare the awful underside of daily life. A recognizably exaggerated reenactment of real people. "The American Dream" promises an unusual and not fan-tastic evening.

Others in the cast include Ronnie Clements, Tara Jones, Jeff Green, Frank Haas, and Brian Craycraft.

"The American Dream" will be presented by the Western Players through the Edgewall-Campbell-Theater and sponsored by Mr. Mildred Howard.

Perfect for MOTHER or for YOU!

Imitated pearls only
an eyeshadow would know
is it the real thing?

Matinee lengths, priced
costs in a $1.98 and
chokers from $ 99.
Behind The Scenes

Mrs. Overby Takes Pride In Service

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series to better acquaint patrons of the Greater Valley Shop with the many people whose efforts contribute to Western's progress; members of the secretarial staff.

By SIDNEY WAREDE

"I've been here ever since 1930," Mrs. Grace Overby, placement and alumni secretary, proudly admitted, when asked how long she had been with Western.

The placement and alumni of-
ficer has been housed in four dif-
terent locations since she started in her job: old Potter Hall (where Cherry Hall is now), the Kentucky Building, the old hall adjacent to the Kentucky Building (only tem-
porary quarters while the Ken-
tucky Building was under con-
struction), and finally in the pres-
tent, Administrative Build-
ing.

She stated that she is look-
ing forward to her next loca-
tion, when the present home of President and Mrs. Kelly Thompson becomes the Alumni Center and Placement Office.

Placement secretary working with Lee Robertson, who is director, Mrs. Overby is "afforded a good opportunity to know the students—I have that pleasure that some of the other secretaries don't have."

Max Contact With Students

Mrs. Overby pointed out that she has contact with many of the students from the time they enter college at Freshman until the time they become grad-
ales. These contacts are made possible through her work with the undergraduates in the part-time work program, and with the seniors in their place-
ment.

As secretary of Western's Al-

women Association, she is con-

cerned with all alumni activi-
ties including communications with the various alumni clubs and the class reunions, which are held each year during alumni Commencement.

Likes Her Work

"I like all phases of my work," Mrs. Overby contin-
ued. "I feel as if I can give a
lot of different kinds of serv-
to so many different people." The only complaint she has is, "Just not having enough time to get all of the things done the
way I want to do them."

Mrs. Overby is a widow and a member of the First Chris-
tian Church. She resides at 115 Adams Street.

Two Western students, sen-
ior honor and pre-nursing majors, have roomed at her home ever since they came to Western.

Her little dog "Buck" com-
piles her household.

Originally from Hopkins County, Mrs. Overby attended the former Bowling Green Bus-
ness University.

Commenting upon her work at Western over the years, she said, "I've enjoyed it, and the
years have flown by. I've seen
and worked everywhere else around Western. I don't believe I would have been happy anywhere else. I just wish I had a lot more years to spend here than I have left."

Seniors To Meet Tuesday At 5
In Van Meter

There will be a senior class meeting Tuesday, May 11, at 5 p.m. in Van Meter. Sponsor Elise Lasancus will be there to discuss any questions concerning graduation and certification. Final plans will be made for the senior-sponsored Talia-
man Ball. It is important that every senior attend this final class meeting.

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Ship'n Shore
sun-loving
Shirttail: sparked
with ruffles
4.00

Where the fun is, find this fun look! Busy-bees
among the flowers on this all-cotton print.
Two pockets. Bright hues on white. 28 to 38.

Durbins

Patronize Herald Advertisers

CHANEL

SPRAY COLOGNE - BATH POWDER

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FOOD STORES TO SERVE YOU

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- 817 COLLEGE ST. DOWNTOWN BOWLING GREEN
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WE GIVE 50c GREEN STAMPS

ALLEN CAN EAT
FRESH KY. LAKE CATFISH
EVERY DAY
$1.39

FRENCH FRIES • COLE SLAW •

HUSH PUPPIES OR CORN BREAD

COFFEE OR TEA

TOWNE HOUSE RESTAURANT
729 College
More Hours? Not Now

After an editorial in April 21 herald suggested eliminating the 8-hour-a-day hour, librarians and the faculty library committee probed into the possibility, practicality, and the necessary exigency involved in such an expansion.

It would be possible to have longer hours at the library, at least during the 6-months time, if the campus library were open 8 hours on weekdays and 6 on Saturdays. Each figure stands behind 77 hours per week in addition to the 18-20 hours per month used for the periodical period. But at the same time on the next day (Friday, April 16), each number was halved.

On Saturday, April 17 at 8:30, a total of three book advantages of early-morning library became a half-hour before closing time on the same day, nine were using the library after closing time, and the part-time student helped. More hours without additions to the staff would require over-working time hours or a greater number of staff, which would be like a staff.

The personnel problem displayed by popular librarians, the president of the library committee, and the State Asso- ciation of university and high school assistants as final approach.

Not This Semester

For the 1945-46 semester, members of the library committee have agreed that it is too late in this semester to consider an expansion of the library.

However, when the new library is opened in the fall, it is anticipated that additional hours may be scheduled on an experimental basis. If students take advantage of the library during these additional hours, it is possible that they will remain.

The library staff and committee with the cooperation of the students want to cooperate with the students and faculty in any way toward the improvement of the operation of the library.

Dr. Cravens Discusses Totally New Catalog

By DAVID WEST

With Western's new re-organization plans announced last Thursday will come a completely revised catalog. "One of the reasons for our delay in composing the catalog now becomes obvious," said Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, newly appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs, under whose responsibility revision and publication of the catalog line.

Dr. Cravens said, "We want the new catalog to reflect the "new Western" in terms of organization. We are studying several other catalogs," noted Dr. Cravens. "Under consideration is a new reporting system - for example, departments might by-clauses under the college in their interests." (Kil. Note: Westem's new catalog is open for the incorporation of three colleges and a graduate school, in addition to the College of Commerce.

Pleased With Suggestions

Dr. Cravens was pleased with many of the constructive suggestions offered by students in the first and second articles of this series appearing April 21.

"There were some good suggestions, and we are taking them into consideration," said Dr. Cravens.

Cathalog May Be Bester

"There is the possibility of a wider catalog," stated Dr. Cravens.

Western's catalog is already broader than that published by any other state college.

This wide provides better use of pictures and allows both an image and the double-column print, improving readability and allowing more space between lines than that the print doesn't appear crowded.

A wider catalog than the present one would allow more clarity.

Dr. Cravens noted that the catalog is the "window on the outside world," and that with a properly designed program, the catalog should be used by the student to the fullest possible advantage.

As an aid to the prospective student, the catalog contains an alphabetical list of the courses in each department and a list of the requirements for graduation.

In addition to the special studies curriculum, Western has long had a significant change in the general curriculum. Therefore a student may follow degree requirements in catalog from 1940 without difficulty.

"Major changes made in the three catalog years have been in major and minor areas," said the catalog.

"Other changes have been made in the direction of liberalization of requirements to help bring down that student's grade." About the question of the inclusion of new requirements for a major, minor, or degree after a student has enrolled, Dr. Cravens explained, "The official position of the college is to encourage, but not make mandatory, new requirements instituted." Requirements are not retroactive.

Dr. Cravens emphasized that new requirements are incorporated because they are beneficial to the student, but, in the case of a senior's conflict with a newly instituted requirement, graduation of the student takes precedence.

This situation occurs too often because, citing the Education and the Arts and Sciences curricula, 'their courses may be as many as one. The only change that has been made since 1920 has been the addition of a three-hour course, "Writing for Psychology."'

Notes Staff Assistance

Our students, particularly the h's, who are having trouble with course or degree requirements and are unable to find the answers to their questions, may want to consult the catalog. They should consult the catalog. The catalog should be consulted by the student to the fullest possible advantage.

A Tip of the Topper... by Bob Adams

Hilltops

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For Senior Day

Pre-Med Students Plan Demonstrations

by Bill Lee

The Western Pre-Medical Fraternity will provide demonstrations and exhibits on Senior Day, tomorrow, between 1 and 3 p.m.

This program is to acquaint the high school students with the various fields of study undertaken by a pre-medical student at Western. Location of the exhibits will be rooms 210 and 212.

Included in the program will be lectures in several areas. One example of a lecture topic is: "Why are there blood slides of different animals with red blood cells and white blood cells easily seen?"

A model, or body

Models of the human body, inner organs, and ears will be on display. Representatives from all parts of the animal kingdom will be demonstrated from the amoeba up to man.

Living chick embryos and peristaltic hearts will also be demonstrated. Two, three, and four-day-old embryos will be observed by the students to see the changes which will be going on. The growth will represent growth, development, and development of tissues.

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upon his appointment as
Western Kentucky State
College President for
Academic Affairs.

Dew G. Downing
upon his appointment as
Western Kentucky State
College Vice-President for
Administrative Affairs.

Talisman Ball, May 13
Spring Formal . . .
(of your choice)

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 9
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Royal Baby Florist
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★ Spring Formal
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Sunday, May 9
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Expansion In Industrial Arts Department Keeps Pace With Western’s Growth

By ROGER WILLIAMSON

Have you often read of industrial arts and wondered just what it is and what are the related fields and professions?

This week is the time for you to find out for yourself.

Do not take for granted the terminology of the area.

May 3, High School Senior Day, is a special day for the Industrial Arts Department as it is the Day of Open House. The department welcomes everyone to see its work and accomplishments and to learn about the vast opportunities and professions in this field today. A special invitation is given to all high school seniors and the public.

An exhibit will be set up in the lobby of Diddle Arena to display outstanding work and projects done by industrial arts students.

Many, Varied Projects

Wrenches, machinist tools, electronic “gadgets,” stereo cables, antique reproductions, technical drawings, plastic moldings, and die castings are a few of the many projects to see at Diddle Arena and the Industrial Arts Building.

The display and open house are a few of the many activities of the Arts and Crafts club. Industrial arts majors also participate in guided tours of industrial plants, an annual industrial education conventions and senior awards.

Exhibited in works, industrial arts or industrial arts education is a study of using tools, materials, methods and processes of the industrial fields. This education is taught at all levels from elementary school through college.

Numerous fields are related to industrial arts: mechanics, drafting, engineering, electricity, electronics, graphic arts, metalworking, woodworking, plastics, leatherworking, designing, printing and house construction.

Many of these industrial arts fields are closely associated with mathematics and science.

Varied Curriculum, Too

A wide variety of curriculum studies is available in industrial arts. There is a four-year teaching curriculum with the option of an area of concentration or first major in industrial arts on the secondary school level. The BS degree and Professional High School Teaching Certificate are awarded upon completion of this program.

Students planning a business or industrial career may follow the special studies curriculum in the arts and science curriculum. These are non-teaching studies.

A student has four choices in route to the Bachelor of Sci-
**Diminutive Fran Nelson Packs Wallet With Pen**

Size is no indication of ability or enthusiasm in the case of the petite associate editor Fran Nelson (tallied and advisor Mrs. Judy Ecker.

A junior college, Fran Nelson serves as second in command, as associate editor. Fran takes pictures and writes captions, news and features, does copywriting and proofreading, writing and researching editorials and helps with the quick-second decisions that are the responsibility of the Herald staff.

Not the head of her class has been writing, interviewing and taking pictures for the newspaper "Meet the Staff" column, an original feature that was her own idea. (Fran likes silent this week, as a staff writer gave the words to her.)

Wants Journalism Future

With an English major and minors in mass media a(n) Fred Ecker, Fran Nelson hopes to go into a journalism career.

"But I have a problem," she sighed. "I can't decide if I like television, radio, newspaper or magazine work. Every phase is fascinating."

A part-time employee since November at Bowling Green's Western Daily News, Fran is finding experience in commodity reporting.

Served As Writer First

Prior to her position as associate editor, after serving as a staff writer and feature editor.

The first of this semester, she was elevated to the post of co-associate editor and upon the resignation of her partner, assumed the entire responsibility.

What does she like best about the work? "Selling my first copy the morning it came out," she answered without a pause, "and watching others read it."

And what does she dislike about the work? "Work!" - and she chowed on a pencil. "We grip all week, but when it actually comes to producing it, I just can't guess there's nothing!"

She feels her biggest change in attitude has been a new enthusiasm. She was first interested in the news world when taking pictures for television features for "Paper Top- the- World." Then she began to take pictures for the Herald.

In spite of having every minute jam-packed, the busy co-ed found time to acquire a fraternity pin - belonging, of course, to a radio-television student at the University of Kentucky.

Advisor Wes 1952 Editor

Herald adviser Mrs. Judy Ecker is almost as small and Packs just as mighty a wallop of enthusiasm for the newspaper.

A former Herald editor (vintage 1952) the Louisville native assumed the position of advisor with the beginning of the spring semester.

Mrs. Ecker teaches journalism and radio-television courses in the English department. She is a Western graduate and received her master's degree in radio-television journalism at the University of Iowa.

She and her husband, track coach and television instructor Tom Ecker, have three children. Mrs. Ecker oversees the general operation of the paper. But she points out, the student is responsible for the content.

"My role is simply to advise and assist when staff members need help," she emphasized. "The Herald's main strength, I think, is the cooperation between all the staff members and advisors. We work together and enjoy, doing it the way every successful team must," Mrs. Ecker said in summary.
Along A Reservations may be made by telephone. A steak dinner will be served for reservations on Friday and Saturday nights. A joint meeting of the School and Rotary clubs will be held in the Student Center on January 23 at 4 o'clock. The meal will be provided by the Student Center. A joint meeting of the School and Rotary clubs will be held in the Student Center on January 23 at 4 o'clock. The meal will be provided by the Student Center.

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Club Clippings

By BARBARA SHARP
Herald, Clubs Editor

Western Players Award Banquet

Western Players will hold their annual banquet this Saturday, May 10, at 4:30 p.m.

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Pre-Registration Necessary
For Re-Entering Students

So that the College may better prepare for the fall semester, a new procedure for re-enrollment is being initiated for those students who are currently enrolled and wish to plan an attendance either or both of these semesters.

---

Free Tickets to Play the New Fun Game
Fascination at Beech Bend Park

This is your chance to learn to play Beech Bend Park's newest game—the popular FASCINATION—and it's all on us! Get one free ticket for orders inside Ray's Drive-In and two free tickets for curb service orders. All orders must be 50¢ or more for free tickets.

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SLENDER OR PLUMP

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Greek Activities Pick Up Pace In May

Vanderbilt Official
To Address Sigma Nu's

Dr. C. Madison Cariact, vice
chancellor emeritus and dean of
the School of Architecture, will
be the keynote speaker at the
installation banquet of the Phi
Delta Theta chapter at the
Bowling Green

Dr. Sarrett has been
associated with the University
for more than 46 years. During
that time he has filled the
positions of departmental
professor, head of that depart-
ment, and one of the founding
students. For 15 years he served as vice-
chancellor of Vanderbilt and since
retiring from administrative
work, he has been vice-
chancellor emeritus and dean of
the School of Architecture.

Dr. Sarrett has been
president of the American
Club, the National Inter-
fraternity Council, The
Nashville Red Cross, the
U.F.F. and the Nashville Club.

Fletcher To Preside

As executive secretary of Sigma Nu
International and a member of the
Administration and Certification
Committee, he will direct the
honors program.

Leon L. Both, past regent of Sigma Nu
and a member of the Administration
of the National Inter-Fraternity
Council, will present theEta
chapter its charter.

T. Craven, vice-
president for academic affairs
for National Sigma Nu,

Sagmu chapter, will be associated with Sigma Nu for approximately one
year in addition to this faculty
position. He has also served several
other positions as president of the
Western chapter, and recently

Sigma Nu, colony at
Western, formerly Omicron Kappa. He has been associated with Sigma Nu for approximately one
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A spring Sing is scheduled
for the first Weekend.

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for the first Weekend.

Spring Sing Scheduled
In Winter Meeting

Saturday afternoon, a
reception and banquet on Satur-
day night and a formal dance
later in the evening.

Sunday morning the entire
membership of the fraternity,
along with parents, Sigma Nu
dignitaries and friends will attend
the morning worship service
of the State Street Methodist
Church. A reception will
follow at the E. D. O. Delta
Arama Sunday afternoon
college dignitaries and
members of all Greek organizations.

AOI Sets Installation
For This Weekend

Aoi Omicron Pi interna-
tional sorority will install Al-
worth Chi chapter as its 80th
legitimate chapter Saturday and
Sunday.

Ceremonies include a Rose
Banquet in the Kentucky Room
of Holiday Inn Saturday at 7 p.m.

The weekend festivities will
conclude on Sunday with a
reception and programming of the
Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Installation and initiation
ceremonies will be conducted by
Mrs. Ruth Leechman, nation-
ally president, from Toledo, Ohio.
She will be assisted by Mrs.
Gladys Mylander, expansion direc-
tor; and Mrs. Edna Anderson,
District X director.

Initiatives include Yvonne Ash-
by, Ruth Ann Kostro, Jumalia
Overholser, James White, Fran-
cisco Townes, Mary Houchins,
Kathryn Casteel, Carolyn Hancock,
Sandra Johnson, Carol Zumbrun,
Linda Becraft, Karen Warren,
Reba Carson, Joyce Perkins, Kay Towry-
man, Yvonna Meadway, Jan
Dunning, Barbara Ledford, Lin-
da Hyuck, Karen Faddele and
Brenda Durall.

Evelyn Campnall, Rachel
Allen, and Gloria Hovis will be in-
vited guests. Honorary members will be
Mrs. Frederick C. Evans, Sr., Mrs.
Gien Lane; Mrs. Houston Griffin,
Grace Goff; Mrs. B. A. Diddle,
Sr., Mrs. S. A. Diddle, Jr., Mrs.
M. B. Kendall, and Mrs. J. M. Wallace.

Mrs. Linda Wintmann is gen-
eral chairman. She is
being assisted by Misses Mari-
ell Martin, Outlleville chairman,
Mrs. R. C. Allen, banquet
committeeman, and Mrs. C. B. D. Cates,
receipt chairman.

Officers of the new chapter will
be: Junella Overholser, outgoing
vice-president; Paul Jenkins, in-
coming vice-president; and
Benjamin F. Wrenn, secretary.

The new chapter is a member of
the Alpha Omega Pi, Alpha Sigma
chapter at 1937 at Barnard College, a part of Columbia University.

AOI stands for high schol-
arship, highest possible de-
velopment of the individual, training in leadership, and the
best possible white standing at all times the

Phi Delta Theta Spring Sing.

The singing competition will
take place in Van Meter Auditor-
ium Monday at 7:30. It is
hoped that this function might
prove effective in attracting new
students to the campus. The idea of hav-
ing a singing competition for Greek activities is
widely popular on campus.

An entry fee of $5 is
required for the singing com-
petition. Two trophies will be awarded for the
finest fraaternal and sorority
units and the highest participation, along with the
finest music and the mu-

Admission is free.

The sororities are caught up in
this spring sorority activ-
ities. Practice for the Spring Sing
plan for the API, 300, pledge activities, and spring formal
dances all make May a
happening month for the Greek

The Delta Chi chapter of Phi Mu repre-

representatives were Carol

Krohn, Sandra, Janet, Jane

and Kennedy, and

many other Phi Delta Theta ends
this past weekend. Game, Gia-

Joel Alston, Dr. C. Madison
Cariact, Dr. W. H. E. Leechman,
Dr. W. H. E. Leechman, and Dr.
B. A. Diddle, Sr., Mrs. C. B. D. Cates,

Boy Scouts, secretary; Kim

B. Alston, president of the
Phi DeltaTheta. Pledge

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**Topper Thinlies To Host Eastern Saturday**

Coach Tom Ecker's thinlies will put two strings on the line when his Hilltoppers host Ohio Valley Conference foe Eastern at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Western Stadium.

The Toppers, who hope to stretch their undefeated string to nine dual meets and try to tally more than 100 points for the fourth consecutive time this year.

**50 Years Ago**

Adding to the flavor of the Toppers' first home dual meet of the season is the fact that 50 years ago Western initiated its track and field program by competing in a dual meet at Eastern. No score was kept on that first meet.

Ecker's thinlies will attempt to defeat the Mountaineers for the third straight time in dual meet competition. Eastern holds a 63-6 edge against Western.

Last week, the Toppers defeated the Maroons at Richmond 60-09.

This year's meet appears to be a true test of strength of both teams as two Maroons and Western's Henry Wadsworth has bested existing OVC Meet records.

Wadsworth has vaulted 14-feet 10-inches to become the nation's top pole vaulter and has high jumped 6-feet 10-inches to establish existing meet mark of 6-feet 8-inches in the high jump.

Eastern's Ron Bensom traveled 108 yards in 1:31.1 to better the OVC mark of 1:32.3.

Two-timer Jim Baylor has covered that distance in 19.82 — almost 10 seconds faster than the OVC record.

**Key Duals**

Key duals of the meet appear to be between Western's Pat Dejace, who holds the school mark in the two-mile run, and Beasley; the mile relay teams; the high jump with Topper Wadsworth and Larry Gammons and Rick Dyer of Eastern; the triple jump with Eastern's Cary Gowe and Toppers Tom Gehr and Mickey Brown; and in the long jump between Gowe and Gehr.

In performances during the past week, Western defeated OVC opponents Middle Tennessee 106-49 at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and captured six blue ribbons in the Kentucky Track and Field Championships at Lexington.

Hilltopper Mickey Brown won three events in a spectacular one-meet performance as he tied the school record in the high hurdles, won the long jump and the triple jump. Other finals were recorded by Wadsworth in the pole vault and high jump and by Frank DeBlase in the javelin.

Brown's performance was offset by Kentucky State's Craig Wallace who spied 105 yards in 9.3 seconds. Seventeen events were held as no team scores were kept.

At Middle Tennessee, DeLace broke the school's two-mile record for the third straight meet with a 9:26 clogging while Brown and Wadsworth failed 25% points. The Toppers won 14 events and added two second-place finishes to remain unbeaten in outdoor dual meets for the last two seasons.

**Red-White Grid Duel Tonight**

One of Western's most colorful events of the spring, the traditional Red-White football game, has been scheduled for tonight.

The grid will begin at 7:30 p.m. Due to the maintenance work going on in the Western Stadium, the game is to be played at the Warren County High Stadium.

Spectators and coaches alike are able to see the team facing its motto, giving all an opportunity to see what they can expect from the team in the fall.

Advance tickets may be purchased from the college business office, the Sports Center, and the athletic offices in Diddle Arena.

Sponsor of the game is the undergraduate student body.

**For Senior Day Fans**

Baseball Team Battles MTSIC In Double-Header Tomorrow

Senior Day guests of Western will have a chance to see coach Gene Rhoades' baseball hilltoppers in action tomorrow at 2 p.m., in a twin-bill against visiting MTSU.

The Toppers will complete their season by hosting current Western Division Champion Murray Monday on the Western diamond in a double-header.

In their first outing at Middle Tennessee, the Hilltoppers split a double-header with the Racers, losing 10-8, and winning the eight-cap 6-4 on a shutout by Mike Ringe who allowed only two hits and struck out three batters. The Toppers, in winning, picked up three runs in the first and in the seventh inning.

Murray clinched the Ohio Valley Conference's Western Division baseball title by downing Western's guly Toppers 2-3, 5-3.

The defeat left Western with a 5-5 conference record.

At Murray, the Toppers' offense was curtailed by the Racers' George Dugan and Jerry Anderson. Dugan fanned 12 Allowing Murray only three hits in a one-sided win.

Ringes gave up four hits, one of them a home run by Ron Anderson. Brown Smith was tagged for the loss in the second contest. The Toppers' lone run came from the bat of Jim Rummell, who homered.

The victory left Murray with an 8-4 loop mark and the right to meet the Eastern Division champion in mid-May for the league title.

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**Spring Sports Card Nearing Conclusion**

Western's spring sports schedule is down to a minimum of meets, matches, and games.

Today the golf team has a home match with Tennessee Tech at the Country Club.

The baseball schedule is still open in spring sports.

Track and Field — Saturday — Eastern Kentucky at Western — OVC Meet at Morehead; May 3 — Murray at Morehead; May 10 — Culver's Meet at Fort Campbell.

Golf — Monday — Austin Peay; May 14-15 — OVC Tournament at Johnson City, Tenn.

Tennis — Saturday — Eastern Kentucky at Richmond; May 12 — Tennis Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.; May 14-15 — OVC Tournament at Johnson City, Tenn.

**INTRAMURAL CORNER**

Intramural student director John Hopper has announced that many intramural league and tournament winners can pick up their trophies immediately in Hopper's office.

It was also announced that the deadline for applications in the intramural track and field meet will not be accepted aft}

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- White LEVIS... $4.25

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Western Track Began 50 Years Ago

When Western and Eastern collide in a track and field meet in the Western Stadium Saturday, the pair will renew a rivalry that is half a century old.

Exactly 50 years ago, Western fought its first track team in the school's first dual meet at Eastern Kentucky. There is no score recorded from that historic track meet which began the sport on the Hilltop.

On May 1, 1916, Western, under coach J. L. Arthur, held its first home track meet and defeated Eastern 42-41. Western did not field a track team from 1917 to 1929.

Under coach Carl Anderson, the Topper freshmen won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet by setting some 53-51 in the school's first league title.

The 1937 season was highlighted by a first-place finish over the University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky and Centre in a four-team meet. Coach W. L. Terry's squad finished with a dual meet record of 5-3 in 1939 to highlight another successful track season including:

ELIOD ERA BEGAN IN 1947

In 1947, the Eliod Era began with former football and track performer Turner Eliod taking the head coaching post under trying conditions. With lack of promotion and emphasis, the track squad managed to defeat Middle Tennessee, 26-37, and Evansville College, 63-69, in 1949 before the Topper freshmen finished fourth in their first Ohio Valley Conference track meet, held at Evansville College.

Under Eliod, the Toppers finished second in the conference meet twice, in 1951 after completing a 2-1 dual meet season and in 1959 after splitting six dual meets.

Western was host for the conference meet in 1954, 1959 and 1960.

With a definite lack of talent, the Toppers began a tailspin during the 1956 season which ended after 10 consecutive dual meet losses when the Toppers downed Austin-Peay 63-59 in Western Stadium in 1960.

In Eliod's final year at the track helm in 1962, the Toppers forged a promising 4-4 record for incoming coach Tom Ecker. Coach Eliod ended his track mentorship after 16 seasons in developing the foundation of Western track and field and in giving the sport a promising future on the Hilltop.

Under the directorship of Ecker, the Toppers zoomed to become a threat nationally. In his first season at the helm, Ecker built a squad that won seven of nine dual meets and finished second in the OVC Meet. The surprise of his first season was a 91-54 victory over the University of Kentucky.

Last season Ecker and his Cinderella brought home the OVC Track and Field championship trophy for the first time in the school's history.

Under Ecker, the school initiated its first cross-country program with the Toppers winning the conference title in 1964. Thus the Toppers and the student body celebrate the history of Western track and field which began 50 years ago by hosting its final meet of the season against Eastern.

Netters To Visit Eastern Saturday

By JOHN HOYLE

Herald Sports Writer

The netters netted their last two matches of the season before going into the OVC tournament, when they visit Eastern, Saturday and Tennessee Tech, Wednesday.

The Topper netmen had a 7-2 record before they met Murray Tuesday.

Eastern, in one of the biggest upsets of the tennis season, posted an impressive 5-4 victory over the Toppers, which no one had expected to see. The OVC tourney was thought to be evenly divided between the two big powers, Western and Murray.

Toppers Confident

The general opinion of the Topper scene was that Eastern should never have come close to beating them and that it won't happen again. The players are equally confident that they will emerge victorius in the OVC tilt. Powerful Murray Continued on page 16, column 1

A Spring Formal

and a Promise

Of course you're going to take your best gal to the Spring Formal. But do you know the modern way—rent your tuxedo, but have the greatest outfit to enjoy impeccable grooming, done by the latest styles—and all garments are custom made and fitted to yourself.

So wear a complete line of Polo South Tuxedos for style.

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"There's Always Something Different On The Big 'W'"
Golfers Tee-Off This Afternoon Against Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles

The Hilltopper Invitational begins at Tennessee Tech this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Indian Hills with the Western golfers eying their final home meet of the year with Austin Peay Monday.

The Toppers will be seeking to defeat Tech for the second time this season. Coach Frank Griffin's Hilltoppers hold a 17-9 victory over Tennessee Tech.

Austin Peay almost ended the Toppers' unbeaten string earlier this season by tying Western's team 10-10 at Fort Campbell.

Tom Van Brisson, a sophomore from Evansville, Ind., won medalist honors against Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech by firing a three-under par 57 against the Governors and a one-under par 71 at Tech. Van Brisson stopped the Toppers.

Intramurals

Continued from page 12

Sallie G. Perdue to Alpha Delta 71

By JANICE RUSSELL

"Golf is a great challenge." Says the Women's State Amateur Champion, Brenda High, of Glasgow. "The 'champ' is a sophomore majoring in botany.

Miss High won the title last June by defeating Mrs. Estes of Louisville to become the first Southern Kentucky golfer ever to win a state amateur championship.

Several years ago, the thought of golf hadn't entered her mind. Then a Glasgow doctor

Merkle Signs

Confused from page 13 explained. "He's wiry, quick, drives exceptionally well and has a great touch."

We have already signed Brissow All-American Ric Hawks, Henderson County's Daryl Hallmark and Hart County's Johnny Russell to Hilltopper agonized:

Number One in a grant-in-aid with Western's hardwood rosters is 6'4" Harold Bussard of Audubon, N. J.

Bussard's free-throw percentage is 580. He hits 70% from the foul line and averages 16 points and 16 rebounds per game.

Coach Johnny Oldham announced the signing of the 16-year-old, 188-pound basketball Tuesday.

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In Spring Sports Action

Linksmen Win Pair; Murray Downs Netters

The Hilltoppers stretched their two-year unbeaten team streak to 24 matches by beating Lipscomb 18-3, and Kentucky Wesleyan 27-0, to tie a triangular dual at Indiana Hills Country Club Tuesday.

Sophomore Ken Schueler and freshman Bill Bawley were co-medallists for Western with 75s, one over par.

Coach Frank Griffis' troops posted a 13-0 match last year and are 11-2 so far this spring.

MURRAY, TOPS 3

Western's Jackie Cooper and Murray's Nick Barron are headed for a titanic rubber match in the Ohio Valley Conference Tennis Championships in mid-May.

Barron avenged his lone loss in 36 matches this season by beating Cooper in the first singles in 10 starts, 6-4, 6-3, here Tuesday as the Racers posted 63 team victory.

The Hilltoppers won only the No. 4 and No. 6 singles and the No. 3 doubles.

Tom Shatuck national junior champion lost spring, had a hand in two of Western's three victories, winning the No. 1, singles for his 36th decision in a row and teaming with Tom Bollinger to win the No. 3 doubles.

Bill Bawley won the No. 8 singles for the Toppers.

He posted his fourth 6-0 win over Murray freshman "as the Racers posted a 6-2 team victory. Bawley without question a top five player in the state.

GULLO SETS RECORD

Sophomore Chuck Gullo ran the 200 in 21.9 seconds in winning the state title.

"The most" — to say the least — about the very best.

Assistant Coach Doubles As Teacher, Dorm Director

By JOHN HOYLE

 Herald Sports Writer

When asked why he returned to Western, the new assistant coach, Moore, replied, "I guess I'm just going to Westerngrad, a n d when a position was available, I accepted it. I loved it here. Western's 24 to 26 and I love it now."

Besides being a very capable tennis coach, Moore is the dorm director for North Hall. He teaches physical education and is a sponsor of the Physical Education club, as well as teaching all men's tennis classes.

After receiving his B.S. degree at Western, coach Moore became University of Kentucky head tennis coach and at the same time worked toward his master's which he received in 1968. He also found time to coach the freshman basketball team and to teach physical education.

In 1964, when Moore joined as assistant tennis coach at U of L, he was only 21 years old. This made him one of the youngest head coaches in America.

With real determination, Moore built a strong Wildcat tennis team. His hard work paid off when his squad broke a 47-year-old record at the University by winning 14 games in one season. Prior to this time, no team had won more than 12 matches in one season.

YMCA Menter

As if 21 years of coaching, and teaching weren't enough for Moore, he also found time to coach basketball at the Lexington YMCA. In 1961, under his guidance, his basketball team won the National YMCA Basketball Championship and were runners-up the previous years.

This soft-spoken, easy-going, native of Bardstown, taught at Newman high school, Wausau, Wis., for a year before obtaining his teaching certificate.

As dorm director, Moore resides in North Hall with his wife Marcha and their Manchester puppy named loki.

McDonald's Filet-O-Fish SANDWICH

24

Look for the golden arches

McDonalds' 31-W By-Pass

Brown Smith and relifier Fisher checked the invaders with just three hits in the nightcap. The Panthers finally tallied 13 hits off closer Mike Ringo and his reliever in the ninth.

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"The most" — to say the least — about the very best.

Lightweight, finely woven dress-up slacks with all the advantages of permanent press — creases stay in, Fish don't jump out — always look neat. This sturdy spring fabric is tailored for discriminating college men.

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Comfortable, good looking — and

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"Work hard, try hard, and you will like ROTC," said Cadet Col. Jerry Cossey, Commander of Western's ROTC. That is Col. Cossey's recommendation to recruiting freshmen cadets, Cossey does not feel like "RO". In fact, he is planning to make the army his career.

Col. Cossey grew up with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Cossey, in Bowling Green. He is a senior mathematics major.

Experience, training. The Brigade Commander said, "I enjoy my position. I feel that the experience and training I have had are the most rewarding assets any man can get in any vocation or profession." He feels that the experience from his present position "will be very helpful."

Cossey oversees the training of the cadets, coordinates all ROTC activities, and serves as chairman of the Military Ball committee.

Besides holding the highest rank of any cadet at Western, Col. Cossey holds the title of Distinguished Military Student. This title, based on academic standing and recommendation, is considered the first step leading to a commission.

Prevently he is in flight training with three other cadets.

Summer Camp Helpful. Col. Cossey and other cadets attended ROTC summer camp at Indian Town Gap, Pa. "Summer camp was very informative and provided an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the problems of military life," Cossey explained. "It gave us a chance to work with fellow officers. Overall, it was an excellent assignment program."

Not all of life is military for the cadet colonel. He is administrative assistant of Pi Kappa Alpha (Zeta Epilson chapter) and is a member of the Young Democrats club and Western's Religious Council.

IT'S A MILITARY LIFE: sheds for Jerry Cossey, Cadet Colonel of Western's ROTC Brigade, The senior mathematics major is Brigade Commander, the highest rank a cadet student can achieve.

Top Topper
Hard-Working Senior
Commands 'RO' Brigade

By CARL WARNER

Several new courses have been added to the program. The Use of the United and Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers, a graduate course, is one of the most recommended, with enrollment going beyond expectations of the instructor, "I am now teaching in a new location of the new library now under construction."