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Series Begins Tonight
Congress Debaters Schedule Forum
For Discussing Student Government

EDWARD WEEKS
Weeks To Speak
In Rodes-Helm Series Tuesday

Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, will be the third Rodes-Helm lecturer of the '60-61 academic year.

Weeks' speech, "A Cred For Americans" is a talk that he will give at Van Meter Auditorium.

The ninth editor of the con-
tinent's oldest magazine, Weeks will speak at Freshman Chapel Wednesday morning on "The Evolution of American Writ-
er." He will also conduct a panel 
that begins later that morning.

We, a - e, the student weekly, announced today that it is wholeheartedly in favor of some form of student legis-
lature, but feels that recent at-
tempts at organizing such a body were improperly handled.

As a result, the club wants to give students the opportu-
nity to express their views on such matters.

According to club vice-presi-
dent, Miss Jill West, the forum will be open to the opinions of anyone who wants to make them known. Mem-
bership in the group is not a re-
quirement, but attendance is a requirement.

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Faculty Show
Tonight At 8
To Boost Fund
(Faculty members will go door to door for $1 student loan fund tonight at 8 in the Mem Auditorium. A Faculty Talent Show is be-
ingsponsored by the Interna-
tional Student Organization for For-
gotten and American students on campus.

Proceeds from the show will be used for loans for foreign students.

The group is available from I.S.O. 20 international club members of which 15 are

Some Entries Named
For the 1960-61 season, the club's faculty supporter, has named a faculty entrance.

An original script will be pre-

ted by the entire cast of the language department.

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Another member of the fa-
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Folk songs also will be pre-

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Faculty Recital Sunday
To Feature Mrs. Pease

Betty Kohlman Pease, violinist, will present a faculty recital on Sunday, Mar. 30, at 5 p.m., in the Kennedy Building.

She will be assisted by Virgil Tate, tenor; Bernard Carpenter, pianist; Edward Thilen, pianist; and Herbert Breitenstein, violinist.

Selections performed will be by Corelli, Bloch, Vaughan Williams, Honegger, Chausson, Tchaikovsky and Vortort.

The public is invited.

Miss Patricia Buckhead, organist from Ellabethtown, gave her senior recital Sunday at the First Christian Church. The senior recitals of Misses Westerly, soprano, from Lebanon, and Miss Sharon Beadle and Miss Sharon Blake, violists from Louisville, were given on March 6 in the Will Hill Recital Room.

The regular student recital will be presented tomorrow in the Will Hill Recital Room at 7 p.m.

Wayne Hauser, trombonist from Cade, and Gerry Doerc, saxophonist from Central City, will present a joint senior recital on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Will Hill Recital Room.

Sunday night Claude Rose, of the music department, will present an organ concert at the First Christian Church of 17. The concert will include transcriptions of well-known classical, musical and arrangements of hymns and spirituals.
Meet The Staff

Interest In People Teams With Writing Ability

From FBI to female agriculture major—all people are the concern of Herald feature assistant Sidney Wardle.

Sidney has always been interested in people, and she has always liked to write. Her staff position puts these interests to work. She interviews students, teachers, and campus visitors for news with that "personal touch" to capture the person behind the news.

In keeping with her English and government majors and her desire to know more about people, Sidney is concerned with current events, politics, and government. She enjoys writing, for she feels that more people would take note of current events if their lives were put into context.

Sidney is a member of the Baptist Student Union and will go on tour to Washington, D.C. with the choir during spring vacation.

Right now, Sidney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wardle of Louisville, is doing her student teaching at Bowling Green State University. She conducts sophomore and junior American government classes.

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What Are Your Plans For Spring Vacation?

Many students on the Hill are planning to join the exodus of college students from many campuses to Florida for spring vacation. Many have already traveled and plans are being formulated for a week of fun in the sun. Do what students gain from joining the crowd and going to Florida?

Evidently one group attending schools in New Jersey and New York felt that the answer was "nothing."

The 100 members of this group have departed for the Sunshine State in search of the Florida breeze, the white sand beaches, the blue water, the palm trees, the tiki bars and a chance to experience the "Swingers" of the Florida Project. The group left for the Sunshine State on a party bus and after a week in the sun, they will return to school with a story to tell.

The group consists of students from various colleges in the Northeast, including Rutgers University, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania. They are enjoying the warm weather, the beaches, and the nightlife of the Florida Project.

Here's Why Thursdays

ECONOMIES, rather than suit-casiers, is the reason why formal dances at Western are usually on Thursday rather than Friday night.

In an editorial appearing in the March 10 Herald, the students were urged to consider why most of the school-sponsored formal dances are held on Thursday night.

The editorial specifically mentioned the Talisman since this is the only remaining formal dance on campus. It stated that the dance would probably be held on a Thursday night because of the commuting students caused the choice in night.

Response To Editorial

The Talisman is sponsored jointly by the Talisman staff and the senior class. Rhea Lazarus, sponsor of the senior class, made the following statement in response to the editorial:

"It boils down to a matter of economics," he said. "A major orchestra charges twice as much to play on a week-end night than on a Thursday night."

"Until the students start supporting the formal dances, the college cannot underwrite a major orchestra on the week-end," Lazarus explained.

Lazarus added, "If we held any formal dances on a Friday or Saturday night, we would probably have a few more students. But this is the only time that we can be enough to offset the difference in cost."

New Admission Policies

EDITOR'S NOTE—In a memorandum to all faculty members from Dr. Raymond E. Cravens, dean of admissions, new admission policies were included. According to the March 11 memorandum, the following admission policies have been established:

A. To be admitted unconditionally, a graduate of an accredited Kentucky high school must have a minimum average in the required units for high school graduation.

B. To be admitted conditionally, a graduate of an accredited Kentucky high school must have a minimum average in the required units for high school graduation and have completed the following high school courses:

1. Those who average slightly less than a "C" average in the required units will be admitted on probation.

2. Applicants whose high school average is slightly below the minimum required average in the required units will be requested to enroll in additional courses in the area of need for two consecutive semesters of coursework. If the student does not achieve the required average at the end of the following summer session, the Admissions Office reserves the right to deny admission and will not be responsible for tuition and fees paid by the student. If the student is granted admission, he will be required to complete the additional courses before he can register for classes.

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In Review

"Bye Bye Birdie" Impresses Audience

By VALETTA EWING

GULLTY "Bye Bye Birdie,"" Western Players' musical production of the season was convoluted of being fantastic by the impressed audience that left Van Meter Auditorium last Wednesday night after the successful opening of the mar velocity musical hit.

Joe Burmester—head director of the cast—billed the opening of the musical by leaping from the police car, escorting convertible, which had rounded up College street, and surged into Van Meter.

The curtain rose upon a fantastic display of talent capably directed by Dr. Russell R. Miller.

Jerry Hughes as Albert Peterson was the comic relief as the manager—coated with his guitar, sang sentimentally, and took a r a m d his secretary, and the audience, while he finally did manage to unin his mother's open strings.

Rose Capures audience Janie Nettles as (Spanish) Hove Alvarez—Albert's pawn secretary with a fere English American (via Allentown, Pa.) temper—danced stridently and sang with such vivacious energy that the completely fascinated audience enthusiastically applauded each of her numbers.

Leo Burmester as Conrad Birdie played not but not just because he wore a gold costume. Writing, jerking, and croon. palace was played by realistic that one little boy re-marked in awe, "gosh, mom, you really is Conrad Birdie."

Performing with a spark and a sweet singing voice was daily Lambert, a junior from College High.

As Kim McAlley, the lucky one chosen to kiss Conrad goodbye before the Army induction, Miss Lambert personified the confused 16-year-old girl—not a child, but not quite a woman.

Joyful Teens Delighted Especially delightful were the teenagers of Westside High when in a cleverly arranged group of seven Bailey, unerringly explained the local gossip over gaily colored telephone.

Equally appealing were the comical reactions of the teen- railed parents to Conrad and his "love." Handy Moore as Mr. McAlley was the perfect American father — frustrated with his younger generation, whimpering it up on the Ed Sullivan show or high-hopping through lines like "What the matter with kids today?" he evoked spontaneous and al time laughter continued un- ended "Birdie."

Dressed in a mint coat, yellow pants and a flared hat, Mrs. Peterson, Albert's possessive "Mama" — dynamically played by Marsha Cliftorn—penned all the tricks to keep her baby "Home boy" green marriage with Rosie.

David Schuman created his own special comedy as the be-hatted and hopped up manager of Sweet Apple trying to control his own sanity.

Planchet Provides Prediction There was also an unusual amusement provided by pianist Ed- ward Tristan in the orchestra when he raised first an un- broached thesis then a personal political "insult" to the song "You Can't Do That on Broadway" (which he will not disclose).

There was also an occasional audience as the orchestra, directed by Virgil Hall, gave professional accomplishments "Birdie" and set loose to tapping.

Also looking very professional, the dancing ensemble, under the direction of Miss valerie Moody, expertly shifted from the familiar Charleston and Jitterbug to the unusual—an interpretative ballet involving a murder theme and dramatically performed by weird death—dancers with luminous faces and hands.

The cast seemed to enjoy the musical as much as the au-dience. Behind the scenes a skillful technical crew whizzed the show through 17 changes of locale.

"Bye Bye Birdie," involving an impressive cast of 96, en- tered its third week. The only bad part was having to say "Bye Bye" to "Bye Bye Birdie."

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STUDENT DIRECTOR of campus printing operations, Carl Warner, keeps a careful eye on the press as bulletins are printed.

Top Topper

Student Printing Chief Directs Campus Presses

By SIDNEY WARDLE

Have you ever wondered where the school bulletins, form letters, letterhead paper, and other college material are printed?

Many students may assume that school printing is done by a local commercial printer. Actually all of the printing is done by three students and is supervised by another student, Carl Warner.

They operate the Central Print Shop, located in basement of the Administration Building.

The other students are Garth Vantiff, Kenneth Thompson and Ron Weidt.

Also Prints Handbook

Warner, a senior industrial arts major originally from Beaver Dam, stated, "This shop also prints the Faculty and Staff handbook, posters for the public relations office, and maps for the geography and geology departments."

The student director of printing explained that the shop does not print the College Heights Herald, though this could be much controlled and convenient for the staff, "because we don't have large enough presses.

However, he added that eventually they may be able to take over this job, too, when their facilities are expanded.

The Central Print Shop with two presses has been located in the basement of the Administration Building since the fall of 1962.

Prior to that date, the shop owned only one press and was located in the Industrial Arts Building.

Shop to Move Soon

The shop is scheduled for another move on or before May 19, because the Central A.S. 1.0. phone exchange, which will operate a campus phone exchange beginning next fall, will be located in the basement of the Administration Building.

Warner will be graduated in June. He has been offered a permanent job with the Central Print Shop as a supervisor of printing.

He calls printing "an interesting occupation" and adds, "There is nothing dull about it; it is continuously presenting new problems.

Warner's wife, Sharon, is employed by the college business office and is in charge of inventory control.

3 New Dorms

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At Apleg To State

The student dormitory will be located at a right angle to State Hall adjacent to the Kentucky Building and will comple the building complex on Russellville Road. It will face Terrace Hall, Freshman, and Bowling Green, is the architect.

Application for federal funds for the buildings has been filed with the Housing and Home Finance Agency at Alliance.

To Hit Borrowing Limits

The dormitory costs will total the $4,000,000 limit which the college can borrow from the federal agency in any one year, the school administrator said.

Requests for the fall semester already have tax to the present dormitory space.

The school recently advanced that East Hall, now being used for two students, will become a women's dormitory next fall. The changes will be made because accommodations are easier to obtain off campus for men than women, school officials said.

Western's refinancing proposal was approved by the State Property and Buildings Commission on Friday when it voted to pledge the state's general revenue against a bond to maintain college facilities built on bond money, in order to finance the projects is insufficient to do so.

The commission's action releases funds from a maintenance and operation reserve fund required under terms of the present Act, and clears the way for obtaining funds to purchase additional bonds for the additional housing.

Regents Meet

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consultations was given approval by the regents.

Grants Accepted

Federal awards totaling $642,000 were officially accepted by the board.

The grants include $32,833 under the Economic Opportunity Act for establishment of a Master Center, $450,550 under the Higher Education Facilities Act for the new library to be housed in the reconstructed Industrial Arts building; $17,100 under the Economic Opportunity Act for the work-study program for the balance of the current term; a $20,000 grant for teaching tools; and a $3,500 for the purchase of reference materials under the Assistance Grant in Education Program.

At noon yesterday after- noon's session were Dr. Harry Sparks, state superintendent of public instruction; Mrs. H. Martin, citizen; Dr. Gerald Ean, president of Edgewood College; and Juneville. Members absent were Dr. Samuel, city; Mrs. E. B. Franklin, city; Mrs. E. E. Wofford, city; Mrs. H. Martin, city; and Mrs. E. E. Wofford, city.

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Behind The Scenes

**Miss Georgia Bates Feels Challenged, Rewarded**

By SUSAN McGLOIN

**EDITOR’S NOTE**—This is the first in a series of letters that our readers will receive as a result of the changes behind the scenes whose efforts contribute to Western’s progressive members of the secretarial staff.

"It’s amazing to see how far the College has come since 1966," stated Miss Georgia Bates, President Thompson’s personal secretary.

Miss Bates was business manager for radio station WXLJ for 13 years before she came to Western.

Coming to the college in 1966, she worked in the president’s office. In 1968 she became President Thompson’s personal secretary.

"I am a very rewarding position," she maintained. "I have many different duties and a lot of people I work with."

"The position I held presents many challenges and opportunities to serve in numerous areas of the college."

Miss Bates’ outside activities are concerned mostly with the college. She is extremely interested in all college activities. Therefore, she has been treasurer of the college union for the past 12 years.

"As a member of Bethany Baptist Church in Alvarado, where she has been treasurer for the past 12 years, Miss Bates has taken an active part in the local community."

**CORRECTION**

Billy G. O., a member of the economics department, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He was elected in 1966.

The College of Education at Western College has added a new member to its faculty. He is Dr. John Meyer, who earned his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

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Dr. Martin Addresses Iva Scott Club

Dr. Vernon Martin of the government department, coast to coast, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Iva Scott club. His talk was "Changing Roles of a Woman in a Changing Society."

Mystery Guest To Be At Canterbury Meet

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Canterbury club will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at the Parish House on Dale St. A mystery guest speaker will be featured. Following the dinner meeting will be a Holy Communion service for college students.

Geography, Geology Club To See Slides

The Geography and Geology Club will meet tomorrow at the temporary Student Center. Herman Lyes will be in charge of the program. He will show slides of European scenes to club members.

Business Honorary Assist With Seminar

As part of its spring activities, Delta Sigma Pi worked with Dr. Williams, Frabkle, in directing a Water Works Management Program on the campus last week. Fraternity members served as members for the program's sessions.

Rev. Robert Shearer Speaks Today

Today's guest speaker at the Leaders' non-day service at the Christ Episcopal Church is the Rev. Robert Shearer, Episcopalian Chaplain to Utah's Mr. Skelton. The club plans to have a key note speaker at the Leaders' non-day service.

Arts And Crafts Club Plans For Spring

President Wauqued Pulliam, president of the Arts Club, was the special guest of the Arts and Crafts club today. Among the main items of discussion were bid raising projects, drawing equipment cases and furniture refinishing.

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Oldham, Diddle Praise Hilltoppers

Captains Receive Awards

By AL STILLEY

Herald Sports Editor

"Never in my 18 years of coaching, have I ever coached a better bunch of boys in my life," stated head coach John Oldham at the Hilltoppers Monday night at the annual basketball banquet dinner.

Oldham's remarks followed those of the main speaker, late director E. K. Diddle, who received his 42 years as coach at the Hilltoppers beginning with the 1914-15 season.

Diddle stated: the 400 listeners that Western Hilltoppers fans have to worry about the future of Basketball at Western.

Gusty-Style Toppers

The silver helmet award winner also praised the Hilltopper effort in the National Intercollegiate Tournament by complimenting the gutsy, hard-hitting Toppers.

The other awards coasters, Ralph Baker, team captain and Ray Shower after their Hilltopper career by listening to the direction given by the coaching staff, Diddle and President Kelly Thompson. The awards were presented with two special awards.

Junior Charles Sheddles, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference All-Academic team, was presented the Top Academic Achievement award for completing 3.3 academic standing.

Simpson guard D Wight Smith received the Top Back Award for his back court efforts this season.

In concluding his remarks Coach Oldham established a post by posting: "It is our desire to bring championship play to the University of Kentucky in 1956."

Baseball

Hilltoppers Warm Up

"Coach Gene Rhodes can add anything I can to his first year as a college coach. The only coach I ever faced with the dilemma of preparing his Hilltoppers' baseball team for their season opener at Tennessee Tech Tuesday afternoon," Freshman pitching coach larry Oldham on the basketball smelling schoolboy baseball players, Rhodes must make the transition Freshman in basketball to baseball within less than one week.

"Crash Program!"

"We will have to be on a crash program and attempt to find the best starting Freshman team that we can within that time before our first game," Rhodes explained.

Rhodes also placed an extremely important emphasis on last fall's baseball practice which gave him a first glance at his Hilltoppers.

They didn't hold practice, this season would almost be slim, but the group concluded.

Looking For Shortstop

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LIT Quotes And Notes

BY AL STILEY  
Herald Sports Editor

The New York city newspapers, for the ninth time in a row at Westsiders' determined Hilltoppers in National Invitational Tournament, 49-47, treated the Hilltoppers like kings of the landscape during their brief stay in Madison Square Garden.

The Gotham sports writers like a cluster and at showed assessment at the fact that such a powerful squad as this year's Hilltoppers showed tremendous power against Fordham, the Subway Champs, and Army.

This year, Western was rated highly by the NIT committee which helped to sponsor a lavish birthday party for noted coach R. A. Diades.

Brief Clippings

Here are some brief clippings from New York papers:  
"The Hilltoppers, of course, were the toast of the Fordham fans, for prognosticator Dick Dubel displayed great faith in Fordham by picking the Rams to defeat Western by 32 points — surprise!  
"—Led by sophomore Dwight Smith, a backcourt man with a nose for the basket, the Hilltoppers rallied to take a 22-21 halftime lead!" — Dave Anderson, New York Journal American.

The police, almost aloof to Hilltoppers, received exceptional performances from Smith, Smith, and a 4-foot-11-inch guard who scored 19 points (6 above his season average), and Curt Hendricks, a jump shooter who didn't care bow far away from the basket he was before attempting a shot." — Gerald Baker, The New York Times.

Carroll Jahn, Bank of Fordham, was quoted by Anderson to have said, "The (Western) have good shooters and the y keep us off the boards constantly in the clutch. We are k minumus, how hard they did it, everything our scouting report had, and won us the four offensive boards hard!"

Four Pictures


End of Poughkeepsie Journal, March 21st, must have shuddered into the wrong crystal ball because their free-column headline read, "Fordham Beats W. Kentucky." It may be the only paper coach Jack smiled.

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(Photoby Madison Square Garden) Assisting E. A. Diades in his 70th birthday celebration prior to the Nit are (left to right) Western coach John Oldham, Bradley's Chuck Obran, NYU's Low Roselli, St. John's Joe Lapichilo, Detroit's Bob Calihan, Diades, Fordham's John Bash, Lasalle's Bob Walters, St. Louis' John Bannington and Manhattan's Ken Norton.
With the first swing of a driver-Saturday, Western begins its annual spring sports program.

Coach Frank Griffin's golfers will be the first spring-time team to begin play as the Toppers host Vanderbilt's Bluejackets.

Coach Gene Rhodes' baseball team opens its 27-game slate at Tennessee Tech Tuesday while coach Tom Ecker's thillies participate in their first outdoor meet of the spring at Fort Campbell on the same day.

The Hilltopper tennis team, under head coach Ted Horshack and assistant Ballard Moore, gets underway at Nashville Saturday, April 3, by visiting David Lipscomb. The netters open their home season April 15 when Western entertains DePaul III, University.

COMMON OBJECTIVE

All four teams will have one common objective in mind—-to bring home the Ohio Valley Conference's All-Sports trophy to the Hilltop for the first time in the history of the college.

Athletic Director Horshack explained, "The greatest honor in any school's athletic program is the combined efforts of its athletic teams to win the conference trophy for over-all team supremacy."

The Toppers are currently leading the race for the All-Sports trophy, now owned by Murray State, by a mere four points. Western, through participation in cross-country, football and basketball, has a total of 33 points, followed by Murray's 29 points.

The league awards points for spring sports in the following manner: 1st, 8 points; 2nd, 7 points; 3rd, 6 points; 4th, 5 points; 5th, 4 points; 6th, 3 points; 7th, 2 points and 8th, 1 point.

GOAL IS THE TOP

With only four sports remaining for points to be awarded, Western could finish second in all four and Murray would have to sweep the spring sports loop for a tie. This record Toppers goal this spring is once again the top.

As a matter of fact, Western will be on the move this spring on the courts, on the cinders, on the diamond and on the links.

It's a move toward the top, too.
Baseball
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Baseball coach will be faced with problems in the six league and outfield and will be looking for a new home.

Returning hurley borst of Quality, will play on the field while the new team will be made up of returning hurley and new players.

Another New Look:

This is the second consecutive season that Hilltopper baseball fans will get another look on the diamond. Last season the Toppers were decked in white and red and have been in this campaign, Western players will be decked in a red and white, predominantly red uniform for their first game.

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of whom are capable of\n
performance under 2:50 flat will be battling for the top spot on the squad. This group, led by Mike Oliver and Butch Holden — veterans of this event in previous competition — also includes junior captain Tom Graham, Rod Sasser and Barry Prater.

School record holder 2:00 286 year old is the top spot among the hurleys by virtue of his indoor performance. This year is going to be a tough challenge for the hurley there are so many talented hurleys.

Fremont's Peter "Butch" Holden and Rich Zippo, have looked impressive in pre-season workouts. Each proves his ability in the longer distance in the OVC Cross Country Championships this fall. Each is listed as a contender for the hurley title.

The men on a track team which participate in the events of the hurley are known in track circles as "whales." John Toye and Frank DeLue are two of these hurley types. John Toye may prove to be just that in the shot and discus. These two hurleys along with husky Eula Hall could bring several clean sweeps in the upcoming meets.

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