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The Western basketball aggregation will face Niagara university in the opening round of the National intercollegiate basketball tournament at New York City to be held March 11, 13, 14, 16, and 18. The bid came through Saturday afternoon, March 4, while Western fans anxiously watched the selections. The Hilltoppers would have small chance of participating in the tournament because of their 9-13-0 over-all record in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Current Topics
Planned For Coming Chapels
Dr. Edgar Sulin, professor of political economy at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The New World Order," March 8, in the chapel of the University of Kentucky, where he is visiting professor for one semester. Dr. Sulin is a native of Germany, where he attended the University of Heidelberg.

KA£ Center To Be Brown Hotel
Western's Kentucky Educational Association headquarters will be located in the main lobby of the Brown Hotel in Louisville during the KEA annual meeting, April 12-15. Western's headquarters were formerly located in the Louisville Hotel.

Breakfast for Western alumni, students and friends will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown hotel Friday morning, April 14, at eight o'clock. College representatives will be in attendance at Western headquarters throughout the KEA sessions.

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Student Art Is Now On Display
Student art from the School of Fine Arts at the University of Kentucky is now on display in the Sartain Gallery on the second floor of the College Center. The art work is not only essaying the standards of the artists, but also showing the creative talent of the student body. The exhibition will continue for two weeks, April 8-21.

Players To Portray Bleak Civilization Of 1930's In "The Petrified Forest"
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At the Petrified Forest, the setting and mood of the play emphasize man's inevitable end. Written in 1928, it symbolized the bleak era of the depression when it was thought that civilization was doomed to be petrified like the logs in the Petrified Forest.

The Petrified Forest is the third production in the current series of Four Decades of American Playwriting, it was chosen to represent the '20's because of the interesting commentary on American life in that era, emphasizing the breed of equality and freedom that were popular themes for plays at that time. It also shows the mark mental depression of the economic depress- ion era, and the interesting comment on scenes Among the loggers. Seward makes the characters understand the problems of international understand- ing.

Players To Meet Niagara In Tournament Opener
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Louisville Philharmonic Scheduled For Concert
The third annual pair of concerts to be given in Bowling Green by the Louisville Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard here on Saturday, March 11.

The orchestra has become quite well known in the Eastern States. Last month it was presented on a national radio hookup on the "Orchestra of the Nation" series. It is composed of professional musicians of the Louisville area and is conducted by Robert Witcher.

One interesting feature of the program of the Louisville orchestra is its series of matinee performances planned especially for students in the

Chamberlain Wins Contest
James Chamberlain is the winner of this year's annual Chamberlain debating contest, held at chapel Wednesday morning. He was sponsored by Cooper H. Smith, Ogden reports, presiding.

Mr. Chamberlain, a sophomore who has studied at laying, Toms, took his "Crime and the Criminal Court." The script, according to contest rules, was a prepared oratory, not extempore. "Taking part in the contest," as a result of preliminary eliminations held here in the past, other winners in the Chamberlain were Den Allen, whose subject was "The American Character," and Raymond Craven, who spoke on "Our Present Hilations.

Also entered in the preliminary contest were Bill McKee and John C. D. Smith, who were eliminated. Ogden tradition, was limited to males and housewives.

The Ogden oratorial contest, second and last in the annual Ogden speech contests, will be held April 25, according to Russell H. Miller, speech instructor in the English department. This contest, limited to male students of junior and senior standing must be from the continent's original manuscript.

A special sheet of materials has been set aside in the reserve room of the library for the use of students locating materials. Students interested in utilizing this section should visit their with Mr. Miller by March 25.

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Western's five find their way to the finals, they will meet one of the following teams: Florida State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Illinois, and Kentucky next Wednesday, March 8. Louisville college of the University of Kentucky in the tournament opener on March 11.

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Played without Buddy Cole, the Toppers lost to Cincinnati, L. T. U., and La Salle. Their other losses were to Louisville, which was later avenged.
SPEECH CONTESTS ARE HILLTOP TRADITIONS

Unexcelled among the traditions of Western are the annual speech contests, which are now being held. In earlier days when their emphasis was placed on rhetoric and oral and written composition, it was mandatory for all male students in old Odgen college to enter the Robinson declaration and Odgen rebuttal contests.

Now, when many sources of entertainment and information are from speech sources, we find ourselves living in an age of speech contests, with a regrettable lack of speech effectiveness in college youth. More speech training could remedy this condition.

The winners of these speech contests are not the only winners. The losers also win in that they benefit from the experience they gained in handling an actual speech situation. When called upon in a similar situation in life, they will be prepared to express themselves without fear or hesitation.

Russell H. Miller, speech instructor who has given much time and attention toward guiding the entrants, in so far committed for his work in instructing the young speakers and in keeping alive one of the oldest and most constructive traditions on the Hill.

W. J. "Dolly Billy" Craig of Wester's personnel office recently gave an interesting review of the latest of his book by his brother, Dr. Harold Craig.

This book, SPEECH AND HILLTOP TRADITIONS, is the result of his brilliant essays showing signs of a promising author.

The book is autographed by both Dr. Craig and Russell H. Miller.

Dr. Craig has taught English at Providence University and at LeMoyne College. Since retirement from that service as a visiting professor of English at Rensselaer, he has been the youngest professor of English at the old institution's history.

Other books in the college library by Dr. Craig include ANDREW CURTIS, an INTRDUCATION TO THE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE, LITERARY STUDY, and SCHOLARLY PROFESSION, and TYPES OF FICTION.

The Dean's Book Club

The library has recently acquired the complete set of the new book of interest in many areas.

This club, which has its main office in the library, is a part of the many clubs selecting books both literary and scholarly, under the leadership of the noted historian, R. A. C. Alexander, Dumas Malpas, and Walter Miller.

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Musical Notes

by Ethel Lovett Hawkins

The department is very glad to have its head back. Seriously, we missed Dr. Gundersen during his week-long absence. He was invited to a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music at Cleveland, Western, as you may remember, has been a member of this organization for only one and one-half years.

We wonder why Mr. Chrenowski got so angry at the poor little freshman who came to the first band rehearsal this semester with his show here under his arm. ???

Dr. Gundersen returned from his trip to Cleveland last Thursday, and on Saturday, he left again. The occasion this time was his acting as critic for a public school music recital.

The All-State Orchestra, composed of outstanding students from Kentucky high school orchestras, will meet here in April. David Robertson, director of Orchestra Conservatory, will serve as guest conductor.

Old Music Hall raised its proud head high this week. The building itself, not its occupants, had two exclusive firsts. One was an indoor swimming pool. Just as the sun, steel, and majors were lining up with their building suits and towels, the sun came out. As a result, the waters receded, and there went our pool. Perhaps with the warmth of April showers, we can take advantage of our chlorine-less luxury.

The second first was being a three-floor building without a first floor. Oh, at any rate, a floor for the floor. You see, all the terraces in this area seem to have gone musical. Those pres is overall are not made for extra-curricular arts majors. They are the carpenters who took up said floor to drive out said basement.

Composer Roy Harris of Western's faculty has written a new number for the All-State band. It will be performed at the general session of the Kentucky Educational Association meeting, "Dancing Deco," as it has been tentatively named, is a rhythmic piece based on the Negro spiritual, "The Trumpet Sounds in My Heart." The composition is dedicated to the Kentucky Band and Orchestra Directors Association, of which Dr. Gundersen is president.

What are they? No, don't run away in utter horror. It is only a collection of music majors who so very much enjoyed the "hard-times" party last night. The Music Editors club sponsored the affair at Ferrell's Drive-In Restaurant.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Friday, March 10, 1960

455 Veterans Are Enrolled At Western

According to information received from Dr. Lee P. Jones, head of the education department and veterans counselor at Western, the number of veterans now enrolled at Western is 455, as compared with a peak enrollment of 1650 veterans reached in 1945. This is a decline of 76 per cent.

A survey conducted recently by Dr. Raymond Watters, president of the University of Cincinnati, shows 863-841 veterans now enrolled in the 753 approved colleges and universities reporting.

The veterans' full peak of 1,159,023 was reached in 1947. The national decline has been 20 per cent since 47.

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College Representatives Will Be in Attendance at Western's Headquarters Throughout The KEA Session. Western Alumni, Students and Friends Are Invited to Make The Western Headquarters Their Headquarters During KEA.

Western's Annual KEA Breakfast Will Be Held In The Crystal Ballroom Of The Brown Hotel, Friday Morning, April 14 at 8 O'clock.

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The classes in Kentucky History under Miss Robertson are adding seats to the red, green, and steel pipe, the number of which has accumulated on the walls for a week.

Some spring, clean walls will make a busy building a matter of comfort to a greater degree.

Local persons using the library for research recently include Mrs. Anna Hayes, Mrs. Virginia Collins, Mrs. Buford Robinson, Mrs. Hart, Miss Pettis, and Dr. B. C. Ewe. Each of the professors for the museum shows a list of books for the use of the students.

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Approximately 50 towns and cities in Kentucky have been represented by visitors at the Kentucky building during the past month. This time of year finds high school classes visiting, especially.

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**Faculty Notes**

Dr. Earl A. Moore, professor of English at Western, addressed the congregation of the Presbyterian Church of Franklin at their laymen's day service held on Sunday, February 26.

**MACHINE PURCHASE**

The Arts and Craft club of the industrial arts department purchased new coke dispensing machine recently. The new type machine replaced one that had been in service for six years.

**PERSONALS**

**ROTC Names Three Distinguished Students**

Major William N. Pase has announced the designation of three distinguished military students in the ROTC. The students are Edward H. Curtis, Bowling Green, a senior majoring in social science; Joseph H. Cottrell, Bowling Green, a senior economics major; and Jack Day, Downey Springs, a senior chemistry major.

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The marriage of Miss Polly Wilser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pletsch of LaGrange, to Harry G. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shalt, of Whiteville, took place February 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the LaGrange Meth-
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Charter Craft, president of the club, will be held Tuesday. More dates for membership in the newly recognized Geography club are one dollar a

semester.

More dates for the club have been arranged for the first and second meetings of each month in the Kentucky building.

MUSIC EDUCATORS

The Music Educators at the monthly meeting of the Music Educators Club on Monday, November 18, was given by Mr. William Baxter. His topic was "Music and the Community." Program and refreshments were arranged by David Young and Ray Hall Phillips.

The important topic under discussion during the business meeting was the forthcoming national conference to be held in St. Louis, March 18-21. The eleven members who will attend are: Miss Ellen Urban, Earl Peter, James Calhoun, Ellen Barry, Jack Mehlman, Dr. James B. Owens, Pete Stone, Steve Conner, Edgar Ethington, Stuart Lathrop, Wayne Fors, faculty members Claude Rose and C. R. Mapes.

Five foreign students who are in the United States as international fellows at the Joseph B. Eggersman plant, Louisville. They will remain here for one year, learning management and scientific methods used by their home countries.

Mr. Sharpe stated that the Hitler regime took over the schools in Austria, and their education has been held back considerably by the war.

Mr. Bax, from Sweden, described the school system there. He stated that for most students studying for four or five years poses a serious financial problem and they have to depend on some kind of outside aid, such as the international fellowship he received.

Pakistan was formed out of a part of British India less than two and one-half years ago. "Fortunate enough to export more than we import, the country is in a fairly good financial condition," stated Mr. Harmon.

The British educational system was not fashioned to the country's environment, and had nothing to do with native culture.

Within two or three months after the Pakistan independence a national conference on education was called. They are now evolving their own system. "We have adopted the principles of secular education and accept as a fact that education leads to the practice of democracy."
Intramural Tournament
To Start Monday Night

The intramural basketball tournament will get underway on Monday night, March 13, at 8:30. Drawings were completed for the tournament recently by the intramural basketball committee, Chairman "Buckwheat" Parrish was in charge of all proceedings.

Balloted teams, top-seeded in the tournament, will open the tournament with the Massapoagons. The Demons, the second seeded team, are in the lower bracket; they take on the Crusaders in their initial match. The third seeded team, the Boot Hill Wildcats, sit also in the bracket; they will entertain the Aggies in their first game. The Pro-\n
hooch Fools, the fourth seeded team, is slated to meet the Massapoagons in their opening tilt.

Originally several more teams were entered but the committee voted the number down to the "Big Four." A list of the other teams which have im-

pressed the intramural committee are: the Builders, the Rebels, the Ohio County Stars, the Buckaroos, and the Barnes.

An all-intramural basketball team will be selected by the intramural basketball committee. Play in practice games plus tournament play will be considered by the committee when they cast their votes. The all-in-

tramural team will be announced after the finals of the basketball tournament.

Jack Craig's Crusaders, probably one of the dark horses, have played only one practice game. They are undefeated. Rumors are circulating that Mr. Craig has a few 6'5" men riding the bench.

HONORABLE MENTION

Winning the United Press named its All-American basketball team this week Jack Turner and Bob Lavy were on the honorable mention list.

Riflemen Down Eastern

Eastern's ROTC rifle team defeated the Eastern Kentucky Rifle Team Saturday, March 4.

Both schools fielded two fireman teams. Western's team captured first and second place with Eastern third and fourth. Western's first team had a score of 1709 and the second team had a score of 1970. Eastern's teams had scores of 1592 and 1341.

Members of the Western teams coached by Mr. Edward J. McCloskey, Jr., were as follows for the first team: Cedric David Norris, Robert Popp, Glenn Conner, Milton Hood and Jack Day.

Second team members were: sateus Joseph Draggert, Joseph Orman, James Perkins, John Jameson and Joseph Ray.

Captain William P. Dettbrock, officer in charge of the rifle team, announced that Western will meet Eastern here March 14 for a return match at the Western range.

The aggregate high score for both matches will determine the 1949-1950 winner of the Eastern-Western rifle trophy now held by Western.

Maroons Bounce Back To Best Slow-Moving Toppers

By Pat Sharer

Eastern came early this year for the Eastern Maroons as they came back to life after two grueling games to beat the Western Hilltoppers 62-50 in the finals of the Ohio Valley Con-

ference tournament.

The Hilltoppers, who never looked better than fair in this final game, did not even resemble a basketball team the second half of the contest. Instead they seemed to be businessmen who had cornered the bad market and who were quite content to wait for the price to rise before getting rid of it.

Maroon Magic

On the other hand, the Maroons 10 Games Face 1950 Gridders

Coach Jack Clayton has announced a two-game schedule for the 1950 Western football team. The sea-

son begins September 23 at Bowling Green against Howard college of Birmingham, Alabama. The last time these two teams met, which was during the 1949 season, the Hilltop-

pers were victorious by a score of 20 to 12.

There are six OVC games on the schedule. They are Evansville, Sept. 30, at Evansville; Marshall college of Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 7, home; Morehead, Oct. 14, at Morehead; Tennessee Tech, Oct. 21, at Tennessee Tech; Con-

over, Oct. 28, at Cookeville, Tenn.; East-

ern, Nov. 11, at Eastern; and Murray, Nov. 18, at home. On November 25, the last game of the season, the Toppers will journey to Jacksonville, Florida, to play Stetson University, a team that Western has never met before.

Georgetown college, the only KIAK team that the Hilltoppers will en-

gage, will play here October 21.

Overcoming the War Steps where the War Steps where the War Steps where the War Steps where the Westerners will attempt to average their humiliating home-

coming defeats of the 1949 season as they face the Delta State.

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Of Series Given

Nan Merriman, Metro-ovana, presented the last of the 1946-1947 Community Concert Series in Bowling Green on February 21. Miss Merriman, who has been called "America's leading symphony soloist," was well received by a capacity audience. Her varied program ranged from a collection of Negro spirituals to several operatic arias.

The Columbus Boychoir, whose program here the previous year had broken all records, started the season November 8. Especially interesting was the first presentation of the operetta, "DARTESS AND BABEL." On January 11, students and town people plowed through a pouring rain to hear the choir in person. Local musicians have called it "The most outstanding program to appear here in many years."

The highlight of the current season was the presentation of the grand opera, "THE MAESTRO OF SEVILLE," by the Charles Wagner Opera Company. This was the first appearance of grand opera in the community. The complete play went to standing-room audiences. The reception was more than enthusiastic, and many calls for a repeat performance have been received by the members of the Community Concert Series.

Dr. Cole Attends Education Meetings

Dr. Mary L. Cole attended the fifth annual meeting of the Associated Higher Education Clubs, a state organization, which met in Eastern Col. Dr. Cole, who is chairman of the board of education, was present at the regional meeting February 11. Dr. Cole was also a "Teacher's person" for the four sessions of the group which discussed "Evaluating Teachers and Teaching."

Thursday, February 12, Dr. Cole represented Kentucky at the board of directors meeting, which convenes on the University of Denver campus. Accompanying Dr. Cole to the national meeting was Mrs. Alma Milam, librarian and assistant supervisor, Jefferson County schools, Mrs. Ethel Williams, who served the education department during the 1946 summer session at Western.
ROTC Companies Are Reorganized
Weatherford Central HS was reorganized recently into three companies, Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, for the second semester. The unit will be designated a battalion.

Promotions and appointments were made for commissioned officers. Promoted to captains were James H. Nielsen, Battalion X-1, and Willis R. Simpson, Company X-1. A number of lieutenants were promoted to first sergeants.

The company headquarters consists of a company executive assistant, executive officer, first sergeant, and administrative assistants. The company consists of a platoon leader, platoon second, platoon guide, and drill instructor.

ROTC Rifle Club Organized On Hill
The Western Kentucky ROTC rifle club has organized and chosen its officers for the spring semester. The club recently became affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

The NRA is a club formed mainly to promote interest in the sport of marksmanship. They will present medals to members of the Western Kentucky rifle club that qualify for competition. Officers chosen are: James L. Purkey, president; John Muir, vice-president; Jack Day, secretary; and Joseph Beery, treasurer.

Night Classes For Veterans Are Organized
Two night classes for veterans were organized at the YMCA of Bowling Green, Friday night at Cherry Hall, Dean L. C. Greene has announced.

The industrial arts department is offering a course in merchandise drawing which will meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday in the Industrial Arts building. Mr. Carl Brown is teacher of the course. The agriculture department is offering a course in animal diseases which will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Friday at Smell Hall on the O'Kane campus. Mr. R. L. Maize will teach the agriculture course.

Night classes carry a credit of three semester hours and will meet once each week for approximately three hours. They will be completed by the end of the present semester.

Three veterans have enrolled, and others who are eligible may enroll at the beginning of this week. No students will be admitted after Thursday and Friday. Veterans are permitted to take either one or both of these courses, which are open to veterans only.

Dean Greene reminds all veterans planning to bring to the first meeting their certificate of eligibility under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Billy Lane, senior industrial arts major, from Portland, Tenn., visited last spring his brother James, who is the head of the industrial arts department at Martinsville High School at Martinsville, Va. He has been able to introduce to his brother Denison and Colley Schools throughout the country.

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