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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1955

Get-Together Breakfast
To Be Major KEA Event

Western’s annual K.E.A. Get-Together Breakfast is one of the major events at the college each year. Last year, the special event was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel, however, this year the event will be held in the auditorium of the William A. Knott, Jr. Memorial Library.

Get-Together Breakfasts, which are usually held in the auditorium of the Brown Hotel, will be held this year on Friday, March 26, at 11:30 a.m., and Sunday, March 28, at 11:30 a.m.

Tickets for the breakfast will be sold at the Brown Hotel lobby on March 24 and 25, and at the William A. Knott, Jr. Memorial Library on March 26 and 27.

Pre-Talisman Ball Activity
In Full Swing On Campus

By Leslie McFarland

The Talisman staff, which is sponsoring this year’s high school basketball tournament, is preparing for the event.

The tournament will be held on March 25 and 26 at the Talisman Activity Center.

The tournament begins at 1:30 p.m. on March 25 with the semi-finals, and the championship game will be played on March 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Eight Senior Applications
For Med School Accepted

Eight new students who have finished their pre-medical work at Western will join the large group of Westerners now in medical schools who will begin their fall semester this fall.

The eight students who have been accepted by Western are:

Rev. M. Owen
Will Speak At Easter Services

The annual Easter Sunrise Service sponsored by the Western Alumni Association will be held this year on the campus of the College. The service will start promptly at 7:30 a.m.

The service will be held in the Chapel, and all members of the Western community are invited to attend.

Student Art Exhibit
Scheduled For Gallery On April 20

The second student art exhibit of the year will be on display in the Gallery, April 20. The exhibit will feature the works of the students enrolled in the Art Club, and the show will run for two weeks.

The opening reception will be held on April 20 at 7:30 p.m., and the exhibit will be open to the public.

Windstorm in College

The windstorm that hit Western on Friday afternoon caused considerable damage to the campus. Many students were reported to be in danger of being struck by falling trees.

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COMING EVENTS

April 5, Sunday—Eastminster service, the Rev. Marshall Owen, pastor of the Eastminster Church, in charge; at Van Meter Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

April 6, Monday—Art club, Kentucky Building, 7 p.m.

April 6, Wednesday—Baptist club, April Hall, 7 p.m.

April 6, Wednesday—Western Players, Kentucky Building, 7 p.m.

April 6, Thursday—IGHT-YOU ARE, spring production of the Western Players Van Meter Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 6, Thursday—Photodrama club, Kentucky Building, 7 p.m.

April 6, Friday—Baptist Student Union dinner, First Baptist Church, Educational building, 11:30 a.m.

April 6, Friday—visiting class sponsored Poppy Dance, Cedar House, 7:30 p.m.

April 6, Friday—French club, Cedar House, 3-5 p.m.

April 6, Friday—Men’s meeting, Freshmen, Van Meter Auditorium, 7 p.m.

April 7, Saturday—Western tennis team meets Evansville, horseshoe courts.

April 7, Saturday—Sunday service by Adrian Forder, Van Meter Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.

April 7, Monday—Tea club, Kentucky Building, 3-5 p.m.

April 8, Tuesday—Tillipocom track and field meet meets Tennessee Tech, track, all day.

April 8, Tuesday—Western tennis team meets Indiana Tech, 2 p.m.

April 8, Wednesday—Cherry County Life club, Kentucky Building.

April 14, 17, 18—spring vacation: animal H.E.A. convention, Western Regina, Lockridge.

April 17-18, Friday—Sunday—late-vacation conference, Shackamaxon.

April 18, Tuesday—Education council, Kentucky Building, 7 p.m.

April 18, Tuesday—Council: Western vs. Middle Texas, away.

April 18, Tuesday—Photography club, Kentucky Building, 1 p.m.

Mid-Herald And The Terms

By Bob Richardson

Charles Lamb could write about the 'mid-herald,' the term of Jane Austen's 'The Return of the Naze for an attack on a school class. If you find it more

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Looking Backward

ONE YEAR AGO—Annual Western Breakfast to be center of interest at K. E. A. convention in connection with the 1950 annual convention. Topic: "The Option of Traditionalism," Senior class presents "The E. K. A. Convention," The E. K. A. Convention, with the proceeds to be divided among the different classes.

SEVEN YEARS AGO—U. S. foreign policy, until recently considered foreign relations, was a topic to be discussed at the annual convention of the foreign language departments of the country. The topic of the annual convention of the foreign language departments of the country. The topic of the foreign language departments of the country. The topic of foreign language departments of the country. The topic of foreign language departments of the country.
Jim Feix Wins New Title
In Ugly Man Contest
Jim Feix, Western's Faculty senior quarterback who was anointed as the most valuable player in the Refrigerator Bowl Game, has won a new title this week.

Pete Young, the Chesterfield-sponsored contest for Mr. Bachelor of Ugly. From some forty snapshots that were submitted, Pete's, taken by a friend while Jim was at last summer's ROTC encampment, came into first place honors.

Hamiliton Alford, Chesterfield representative stated that "This is the way for being such a wonderful sport and winner of this contest. I am giving a carton of Chesterfield, Cot- tingtons Jim from all of us on your new title and award."

Music Students
Give March Recital
The March recital of Western music students was given on Thursday night, March 28 at the music building.

The program was composed of popular, patriotic, classical, and a clarinet quartet.

Those taking part in the program were Jane Mehl, pianist, Glad Hallman, tenor, Elizabeth McWikers, pianist, Ray Mazur, soprano, Reginald Bailey and John Sheppert, violinists, and Brent Scott, bassist. Richard Lin, organist and James Peters, who composed the clarinet quartet.

The recital was in the auditorium room and was attended by students, faculty and other guests.

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Four VOWS Helps Keep Local Radio Stations Running Smoothly

Four Western students who have part-time jobs at the local radio stations get together after sign-off time, in pay for a Herald photograph. They are left to right: Van Van and Hugh Robinson, of WKVI.

By KENNETH LIFTEFIELD

WKVI and WQCT are rapidly be-

coming known as W-O-V-M—Love of

Western. The reason for this is the voice of four Western stu-

dents that come booming daily from your radio speaker.

Collectively they're known as staff members individually they're

known as Jim Jones, Gene Mason, Bob Holbach, and Van Van.


during a recent break in their busy work schedule, Jim Jones

rubber stamped at the Southern Ken- 

tucky's pioneer radio station, dou-

bling as copy writer and public li

brarian. And when he's not busy

reporting the news, you can count

on his remote hit building engineering

sports bragging and special

events. At Western Jim Jones is

reading in English, Gene Mason,

student, is rounding out his sixth

year in the radio business. Gene

gives his start in Owensboro, work-

ing as staff announcer at WKVI and

WQCT. Gene's big shot of the mo-

ment, "Mason's Mall Shop", is

heard Monday through Saturday,

evenings, from 11 to 12. As pro-

ducer of the Music Shop, he has

learned all requests for music, ei-

ther phone calls, letters, or post-

cards. Gene's married, a sopho

more English major at Western.

Moving across the Valley, in the

WKVI (Western Kentucky Central

Television) studio, finds the other

members of our radio quartet, Hugh

Robinson and Van Van. A tale of

similarity seems to follow the

career of Hugh and Van. Both are

student announcers; both are com-

mentary announcers in radio; and

both are freshmen on the Hill.

Hugh is a Bowling Green resident, 

while Van Van is a native of Park City.

Western Choir Presents

First State Tour Concert

The Western choir presented at

Bowling Green High School on

March 25, the first of a series of con-

certs to be given this spring on the

state tour. The choir was directed

by Mr. Robert Peston, director of

the choir at Western Kentucky Coli-

gence, and A. W. Cowdor, Western

junior College, Owensboro, KY.

The choir of 125 members gave a

program of well-known over-the-

hill, and contemporary music fea-

turing an eight-part arrangement

of "Old Kentucky Home, Near to

Thee".

Sixteen students were cho-

sen from among the choir mem-

bers by Mr. Peston at the begin-

ning of each semester. The sixteen

students were: Willa Burg, Beatle

Dillot, Ann Dyke, Bailey, Kay Man-

ney, Mary Less, Whims, Jeanie

Phillips, Kathleen, Norma Ron-

don, Ann Burke, Betty Green, Lois

Harden, Patsie Kinder, Jeannine

Watson, Marcus Winkle, Pat Teeter,

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Don Backer, AB '41, is engaged in the manufacturing business with Roth Incorporated, Panama, Calif.

James H. Kindwell, AB '48, is the sales department of the Mechanic Handling System, Inc. of Covington. His home is at Florence.

Elizabeth Guilford, who attended Western from 1934 to 1938, is principal in the public schools system of Cincinnati. Miss Guilford formerly taught in Fort Thomas.

Dr. Glenn Kendall, AB 28, president of the Ohio State College, Chico, California, was a recent visitor in western. He and Mrs. Kendall are graduates of the college, and Mrs. Kendall is a former member of the faculty.

Bill Stikes, BS '31, is coaching basketball and teaching sciences at Graham High School.

J. Stanley Arnold, BS '30, who has been located at Gulfport, Mississippi for a number of years, is a commercial poultryman, and his farm is called Bayou View Farm. He is also municipal band director at Gulfport.

Dr. L. Billy D. Lewis, BS '36, and Mrs. Lewis, BS '36, are residing at Aaper, Miss., while Leland Lewis is stationed at Fort Deventer, N.J.

The Lewis have two sons, William Donald, two and a half years old, and Jonathan Lee, six months old. Mrs. Lewis is the former Patricia Smith.

Mrs. Robert B. Miller, AB '40, was recently elected one of four vice-presidents of the National Association of Pottsmasters of the United States, an organization representing 33,000 of the 41,000 postmasters of the United States.

Mrs. Miller, the former Jane Clark Dobbs of Illinois, and niece of coach Ed Dobbs, is now the postmaster at Harrod, Kentucky.

To quote from a postmaster magazine, Mrs. Miller was "elected as a result of the outstanding job she did in collecting and presenting evidence to a state sub-committee last June in behalf of a bill to provide equipment for post offices.

Barney Hays, former Western student, with the wife and daughter, Janet, is now in Rhodesia, Africa where Barney is an engineering missionary at the Old Umtali Mission of the Methodist church at Umtali.

When he has completed his fifth year next year, he will have a fourth of a year in the United States and may return to Western for extra work.

Fred Clayson, BS '36, is now coaching basketball at Marion High School.

Alain R. Bertie, AB '33, holds the position as foreman in the cement black plant known as the Klamath Builders Supply Company. He is located in Winter Park, Florida.

William B. Horrell, BS '47, is claiming that his engineering Adjutant and Inspection Company of Bowie, Green.

Spring Conference of Christian Fellowship To Be Held April 17-19

During spring vacation several Western students will travel to Indiana to attend the Spring Conference of the In-Varsity Christian Fellowship to be held April 17-19.

The conference will meet at Shaksnak State Park, Indiana. There will be students in attendance from colleges throughout the United States. The college delegates are from Purdue University, Indiana State, College, and Indiana University.

Those who have already arrived up to now are R. Clay Coole, Bill Bell, Allen Anthony, Chris L. Holt, Ken Davy, Wally Buhl, Pat Veater, Lois Harman, Shirley Hampton, Elizabeth MccShare, Mac Swinyard, Sidney Kinley, and Kathie Greer.

A bus will leave Bowling Green early Friday afternoon and go through Centurals to pick up more students there. Several cars are going from Louisville. All the students will return to Bowling Green on Sunday evening.

The main speaker at the retreat will be Dr. Kenneth Hansen, president of philosophy and theology college, Western State College, Western Alaska, who has visited the Western campus this year, will be director of the retreat.

J. V. C. F. is an inter-national organization composed of college students of Christian denominations. A chapter has not been organized at Western, but for the three years the Indiana chapters have extended to Western students an invitation to attend their retreat.

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“Right You Are” Ready For Production April 9

Right You Are, if you think Right You Are, Western Players’ spring production, will be presented in Nassau Hall auditorium on Thursday even-
ing, April 5. Right You Are is quite different from anything the Players have attempted to date. The difference lies
at level, it is nothing that the film
and left a little tail of its own.
In Right You Are, one finds a
strange style of dialogue that ex-
presses the serious tension with
the past it is set in. For instance,
Sherry’s (Elizabeth McDonald) pro-
posal to welcome Hazard with open
arms and quickly with their cli-
mates doves, some poignant moments of panic and beauty and over understanding flesh into
Right You Are offers an amusing
commentary on life that is just as
pertinent today as when Pirandello
set down his ideas and expressed
his enjoyment in seeing beyond the
surface to the people in life as
they are acted upon in the classi-
cat’s. What is truth? What is reality?
Debra Stoller, who directed Right
You Are, has assembled an interesting group of persons to the cast, and
she has found in the production of
the largest sizes “The Merchant of
Venice.” Prominently with the
production are William H. Brinc, Alice Allen, Jerry Dobshop, Harold
Robert W. Melgat, Jr., Charles H. Hool, Stanley Cox, Beverly Parrott, Stan Das, Thomas
Papp, David Wainman, Viki Buc-
or, Elizabeth McDonald, Jerry Cul-
ton, Kenneth Goetch, Stanley Cre-
li, Jo Leachers, Felix Winkler, Susan
Shore, and Mary Lynn
Philipes. The scenery for the produc-
tion was designed by Shirley Robert and ex-
cluded members of the play pro-
By Gordon W. Crawford.

The Kentucky Bookmobile Pro-
ject has been undertaken by pub-
lishers in an effort to make reading
materials available in the rural com-
ities of Kentucky’s rural rural areas that lack
public library facilities. Miss
Mary Higgins, Book Editor of the
Courier-Journalis, Chairman of
Henry W. Schenck, Director of Louis-
ville, is the instigator of this pro-
ject designed to raise Kentucky
children’s reading interests and
interest. Support of the project must
come through donations from corpo-
rate, organizations, and individuals
and each person with one or two
books each may be purchased and
placed in schools, where its local administration will then
assume the operation and mainten-
ance of the service.
Articles in recent periodicals on
the Kentucky Bookmobile Project are “Books for Kentucky” by Mrs.
Mary W. Dacus, Book Editor of the
Courier-Journal, March 6, 1953, and “Coming Up Book-
mobiles” by Willard H. De-
ben, Courier-Journal, March 9, 1953, and Counter-Gem-
ianen, March 9, 1953.
Clippings from the Courier-Jour-
nal are also available to the library
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promoted by the Institute for the
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Tobacco”, for the artist, “American Decorative Wall Paper Designs” for the
student of literature, an article re-
sembled the influence of Wren
Tom’s Cabins.
For the literary Journal, March 12, are the two women winners of the fifteen women of the Cas-
ioso Award; Ann Clark, for her
work of the Andes, and Lord Ward

Vincent Johnson, brother of Mrs. J. B. Simmons, Dies April 6, Long Line.

Bol鲇y Vincent Johnson, 42 former
ly of Bowling Green, and the brother of Mrs. J. B. Simmons, econo-
mines and sociology faculty member
died in Nashville, April 6, Long Line.

Vincent was born in Bowling Green, December 1, 1890, and received his
law degree from the University of
Tennessee in 1913.

Funeral services were held at the
Chapfield Church, Nashville, followed a long illness.
His home was in Bowling Green.
The offices for reservations will be open-
at 7 p.m. in the morning on Monday,
April 8.

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are given annually for distinc-
tion and size and illustrating of
books for children. The prize books
are available in the Louisville Mu-
seum. The winners will be announced the following week.

Speech training for the handicap-
ed is receiving emphasis through
research and study. An article of
Washburn University’s American
March, 1953, reports on the work done at the institute. The
Logopedics is the science of cor-
recting speech and hearing disorders.

Articles exposing the forgery of
modern French paintings are pub-
lished in the current French press.
In New Art for March is a discus-
sion titled “Modern Faces of Mod-
ern Pictures” which gives the pro-
psective buyer of modern paintings expensive information and advice
concerning the underground indus-
try.

Prof. Jewel Phillips Is Guest Speaker
At Geography Club Meet
Guest at the Geography club meet-
ing on March 28, were Prof.
and Mrs. Jewel Phillips of the geo-


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Top Honors Go To College High In Regional School Speech Festival

College High school carried away top honors in the annual regional High School Speech Festival which was held Saturday, March 12.

College High, the host school for the event, won top honors with its production of "You're Order Here" by Robert Fossett, College High and Arts Tub, Bowling Green, excellent.

Dramatic Reading — Ann Jones, Trenton, superior; Madge Callie, College High, high; Elizabeth Cole, Trenton, high; Virginia Wells, Trenton, high.

Poetry Reading — Betty Ann Greenfield, Bowling Green, and Parnell Herndon, Russellville, superior; Mary Jo Fishbey, Bowling Green, Helen Musil, Bowling Green, superior.

Humorous Selection — Dramatics — Jean Sling, Russellville, outstanding; Bob Williamson, Bowling Green, high; poetry, outstanding.

Expository prose — Junior High Division — Lulu Williamson, College High, outstanding; Helen Kinsley, College High, high.

Poetry, Junior High Division — Lulu Williamson, College High, outstanding; Joan Terry Ray, College High, high.

Adon Foster To Be Heard In Recital

April 12, 3:30 P.M.

Mr. Adon Foster, conductor of the Western Orchestra, will be heard in recital April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Van Weerens auditorium. Dr. Steven Bannick will assist Mr. Foster at the piano.

Mr. Foster, a graduate of Eastern School of Music, is in his fifth year of teaching in the music department of Western.

The afternoon recital will include: Vivaldi—"Concerto in A minor"; Bach—"Sonata No. 1 in F"; and Schubert—"Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso".

Miss Marjory Sebby, AB ’36, president of the Student Senate, made a donation of several useful mathematics books to the library recently.

College High Will Debate In State Tourney, April 13-14

College High's Debate Team prepared their way to the State Debate Tournament by competing the regional tournament held here Thursday, March 31. They gained victory by winning all six debates in the tournament, and thus raised their season's record to 26 wins against a single loss. Millennium's negative team handled the Orators the only loss in an earlier round.

Thomas W. White, College High's coach and Assistant Coach William Brin thought the type of competition in the tournament was shown by the fact that the other three teams, Backtown, Eastside, and Fort Knox, tied for second place with two wins and four losses each.

The subject of the debate was: "Is Democracy, That the North Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form a Federal Union," Jerry Hornback and Evelyn Hostomskum took the affirmative for the local school while Bill Short and Charles English negated the negative.

The state tournament is to be held at Lexington Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14.

REVIEW BOARD — Western's Air RTOC unit was awarded a "magnificent" rating here last week by an Air University inspection board. The field review was in progress Friday at the time this picture was snapped. Reviewing nothing exists are, left to right, front: Cadet Lt. Col. Curtis Lengen, wing commander; Col. J. J. Haasman, chief inspector of Air University; Lt. Col. Harv. G. Peterson, Western's professor of air science and tactics, and Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Western president. Rear: Miss Pat Horn, wing sponsor; Cadet Maj. Jimmy Fetics and Cadet Maj. William Crowshank.

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For All Your Easter Flowers

Remember to see our representative for your Talisman Ball Corsage needs.
Pershing Rifle Organization To Attend Two Drill Meets

The 53rd Annual Drill Meet, sponsored by the Pershing Rifle Organization, will be held on Saturday, April 5, at the Drill Field in Urbana. The event will feature drill teams from various university and college organizations. The teams will demonstrate their skills in formation and precision movements, showcasing the disciplined and coordinated nature of drill units. The event is open to the public, providing a platform for spectators to witness the skill and precision of these drill teams.

Air Force Cadets See Fire Power Demonstration

The 11th Annual AFROTC Firepower Demonstration was held at the AFROTC Field on Saturday, April 5. The demonstration showcased the capabilities of the AFROTC, emphasizing the importance of preparedness and readiness in times of conflict. The demonstration included various fire power displays, highlighting the technological advancements in military equipment. The event was attended by students and faculty members, fostering a sense of community and pride in military education.

College High Wins Top Drama Festival Awards

College High School recently held its annual Drama Festival, featuring 16 one-act plays and 11 short films. The festival culminated in a school-wide event that showcased the talent and hard work of students from across the school. The awards ceremony recognized outstanding performances, with several students taking home awards for their exceptional stage presence and artistic contributions. The festival aimed to celebrate the creativity and passion of students, fostering a culture of artistic expression and community engagement.

Library Project of Selling Books Liked By Students

For three months, the Library has been conducting a project of offering a range of duplicate copies of books no longer needed in the library collection. The project aims to benefit students by providing them with access to a variety of literature. The initiative not only helps to reduce the library's inventory but also provides students with an opportunity to access a diverse range of resources.

Lt. Robert Spiller Receives Award

Lt. Col. W. G. Peterson, professor of air science and tactics, recently announced the award of Lt. Robert Spiller at the College High School Drama Festival. The award recognized Spiller's outstanding contribution to the event, highlighting his dedication to the arts and his role in fostering a love for drama among students.

New Books Will Be Available To Air ROTC Students

The Duck-Cille has been preparing for the arrival of several new books suitable for the Air ROTC curriculum. These books cover various subjects, contributing to the students' knowledge and understanding of the technical and strategic aspects of military aviation. The Duck-Cille is committed to providing students with the necessary resources to excel in their studies.

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Tennis And Golf OVC Champions

Roger Olens, left, and Bob Coleman have been outstanding performers for Mizzouer spring sports teams over the past three years. Both as seniors this year will be out to retain their Ohio Valley Conference individual championships they won last year. Olens will be skating for his fourth straight tennis singles title. The bespectacled Bellevue native has rated the OVC tennis chore since coming as a freshman. A strong tennis player, he was playing for his third golf crown. As a freshman the Bowling Green lifter was the individual title but was placed out the Aprils by an extremely tough field.

Edward E. Ellis Honored At Medical Dinner

Edward E. Ellis Frankfurt Atl. was presented an award Tuesday night for outstanding service in Kentucky in the field of mental health. The award was made by the Kentucky Association for Mental Health Department's Division of Mental Health at a dinner at the Seibert Hotel in Louisville. About 200 attended. Ellis, who is with the State Mental Health Department's Division of Mental Health and Hygiene was chosen for the award because of his efforts to improve mental health in his community.

The Rev. Andrew K. P. Anderson, of Andrews Memorial Church in Louisville, presented the plaque. Mr. Anderson and Ellis both worked tirelessly as co-ordinators of various mental health activities in the Frankfort area. He was particularly active in his work with a church guidance clinic in Frankfort.

Reds And Whites To Clash In Spring Intra-Squad Game Wednesday Night

Western's football team, co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference, will play their first big game practice of the season this week with an intra-squad game in the Western Stadium on Wednesday night, April 8. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. It will be sponsored by the WS Club.

Coach Jack Clar in making the announcement of the game said White Wilson, John Sieders and Charlie A. Potteger would coach the White team. The Red team will be coached by Willard Price and Jim Pete.

The Red team will be sponsored by McLean Hall while the Whites will be sponsored by West Hall and the Bank House. The Red roosters will sit in the south end of the Stadium and the White roosters in the north end.

The price of admission will be twenty-five cents. There can be purchased from any member of the WS Club.

The members of the two teams have not been selected as yet. Coach Clayson said, "They will not be picked until after Monday's intramurals action.

The coaching staff is hoping to get some ideas from Wednesday night's game and to have their plans for the new single-platoon style of play worked out. Last season the Mizzouers developed powerful units for both offensive and defensive play under the two-platoon system.

The cost of the outstanding players from both units are returning. So far in spring practice the new single-platoon system has been worked over by the roosters and an outstanding team will prove most effective. They are working hard to make the team's game will give some indication as to how prepared they will be for the fall season when converting to the new system in regular play.

Coach Clayson will also be looking

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Topper Spring Sports Schedules Announced

Western's OVC Golf Kings Open Season April 7 At Home

Western's Ohio Valley Conference golf kings will try the Big 10's Pur- due for one more ring in the season's opening match April 7.

Coach Frank Griffith's Hilltoppers won the team title for the third time in four years last spring and John (Punch) Coleman began his record-tying second straight season lead this week. Coleman is back this spring and as an ace golfer he was a valuable winning percentage-Billy Koon and Tom Marvin.

The top newcomer on the squad is third-year lanky, former Bowling Green Classifier.

Griffin has nine matches scheduled in addition to the regular conference tournament, set for May 30. He may add a couple of matches with Vanderbult, April 7 Purdue H; April 10 Evansville H; April 20 Middle Tenn. A; May 2 Oregon A; May 5 Middle Tenn. A; May 6 Evansville A; May 11 Evansville A; May 16 Centre H; May 19 Tenn. Tech H; May 23 OVC Tournament - Mun. Lrelax.

Eleven-Match Schedule Planned For Tennis Team

Coach Ted Hornback has announced an 11-match schedule for his 1960 Hilltopper tennis team, second by the annual Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Terre Haute, May 12.

The April 11 opener on the Western courts against Evansville will find Coach Hornback's defending champions seeking replacements for two departed regulars, Tom Rebibo, his No. 1 doubles partner, and Billy Parker, No. 4 player.

Barney Clompton for the fourth straight Ohio Valley Conference Royce O'Connell, who has been the singles championship through 3, a team No. 1, performer since he arrived at Eastern.

The senior from Bellevue has not only the 13th of 13 college singles matches he has played over the past three years. That final loss was later thoroughly avenged in a crucial OVC tournament play at Logan. But the singles crown and the Hilltopper return to the conference championship.

Also on hand are Billy Dawks, No. 2 last year and Marlon Odger and Ted Glor who saw service in this No. 3 spot.

April 11 Evansville A; April 12 Middle Tenn. A; April 18 Evansville A; April 20 Middle Tenn. A; April 25 Centre H; May 2 U of K; May 9 David Lipscomb A; May 12 Middle Tenn. H; May 14 Tenn. Tech; A; May 19 Tenn. Tech; A; May 21 David Lipscomb H; May 23 OVC Tournament.

First Track Meet April 14 Against Tennessee Tech

Four big meet winners in last spring's OVC track meet will be available when Western's champions open their season against defending champion Tennessee Tech at Cookeville April 14.

Coach Fuller Hulch's is made up by Steve Swift, who not only won the broad jump last year but set a new conference record with a leap of 21 1/2 ft. indoors.

Other returning sprinters are Lynn Gilre, second in the high jump; Bill Pierson, second in the discus, and Marv Simpson, third in both the low hurdles and the 100.

Other than back-to-back the nine-meet schedule are Wall Apper, Larry Daniels, Jim Gunnell, Norman Harwood, Duane Carrier, Bill Mesmer, Ray Miller, Arline Olson, John Bowden, and Charles Shields.

Coach Hulch and his squad are ready in preparation for the coming season. Last season the track team was the only Hilltopper athletic team that did not take the OVC championship in its sport.

The track team finished third to the conference meet last year. The teammen are determined to better last year's performance in the pre-season practice sessions.

The schedule: April 14 Tennessee Tech A; April 15 Tennessee Tech H; April 30 Murray H; May 10, Univ. of Kentucky A; May 14 Middle Tenn. A; May 15 Troup, Tenn.; May 21 David Lipscomb H; May 23 Cookeville.

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Baseball Team Opens Play Wed.

Western's Ohio Valley Conference baseball kings will open their 1960 season on April 7 against David Lipscomb on the Western diamond. The champs will not begin defending their crown until the third game of the season against Tennessee Tech's strong Golden Eagles team in an OVC double on April 14, on the Hilltoppers' home field. The Hilltoppers will be trying for their third straight OVC baseball title.

Coach Dill Diddle released his 15-game schedule this week. Five of the 15 games will be against OVC members in the western division of the league. The winner of the western division title will meet the eastern division winner on May 31 in a three-game series for the league championship.

The best-two-out-of-three series will be played at the home of the western division winner this year. Coach Jack Clayton will send Coach Diddle.

Last year Western took the division title and went on to win the eastern district, at Richmond. The Maroons won the first game, 4-3, before the Hilltoppers came back behind the superb pitching of Gene Stidall and Art Speegle to win the next two games 1-0 and 8-4.

When the baseball team won the OVC last year in May 1960, they finished fifth conference title of the seven
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Dr. Hugh Gumprecht, head of the Western Music Department, directed the Western concert band in its annual spring concert on Sunday afternoon, March 28, in Van Ma
er auditorium.

In recognition of Palm Sunday, the band played "The Palms," by Faure, with Pat Masters as trump
et soloist.

Mr. Donald McPhail, assistant director, led the band in Schumann's "Dance Intermezzo." One of the lightest and perhaps fastest num
bers on the program was a xylo
phone solo, "Plight of the Bumble
bee," played by Wayne Everly. The band members wore the red and grey uniforms by which they are often recognized.

Dr. J. C. Hendrick, of the Physics department, gave a talk on the relation of physics to chemistry, at the meeting of Chemistry Club, on
April 1.

Wayne Everly plans to attend the University of Kentucky for a graduate degree in chemistry.

Annual Breakfast

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For the Placement Office in Van Meter Auditorium prior to the opening of E. E. A. next Wednesday, or
regular at the headquarters during
the session.

The program will be represented in the various departmental and convoca
tion meetings by several faculty
members and guests from the pro
gram in the teaching profession of Kentucky.

Breakfasts will be served at 9:00 Wednesday, April 13, in order that the faculty and students may at
tend the convocation.

Registration for this spring-first K. E. A. convention will begin at 13:00, Wednesday, April 13, in the gymnasium of the Yew Point Reserve Officers' Club, 4th Street.

Paul C. Tilley, ES. '90, is in his third year as principal of Hughe
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