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College Will Play Host To Drama Festival Tomorrow

Tomorrow Western plays host to the Regional Drama Festival. This is an annual event in which Western cooperates with the University of Kentucky in fostering a program to encourage dramatic activities in high schools of the state. Hap Hill, M. Miller, director of speech activities at Western, will serve as adjudicator. Dr. C. H. Jagers, assistant professor of the Western Training School, is the festival manager.

Four schools are represented in the entities to the Festival. Casts and directors from Elizabethtown, Old Kentucky Home, Henderson County High, Madisonville High, Overboro Senior High, Daviess County High, Lymohile (Martin County), and Carroll College will converge as Van Meter Auditorium Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. In cooperation with Dr. Jagers the Western Players will assist in hosting the occasion. A brief program will be presented by students of the various schools.

George LeGrand, Wayne Duncan, Robert Moehly, and George Heiser, will assist the groups with lights and scenery in getting the plays on stage. Chairmen of committees to meet, greet, and aid the nine high school groups are: Colleges High — Judy Drew Haun, chairman, Martha Ann and Ronald Rigg, and Carl Aarons. Franklin County High — Of Thee I Sing Royalty, chairman, A. G. Giehlick, Jean Hinds-Smith, Cherry Allen, Lymohile High School — A. C. Essary, chairman, Bill Webb, Janice Baile, Ann Ann Holdman, Elizabethtown — Ulyses, chairman, Tom Robinson, Verona Black, Noel Lane; Old Kentucky Home — Joan Heisey, chairman, Matt and Elsie Idmon. Martin County — Marilyn Gathright, Daviess County High — Bonnie Dihans, chairman, Julian Johnson, Shirley Chamber, and Sandra Dymond; Henderson County High — Maude Morgan, Joyce Mosley, Perry Lewis, Carl Aarons; Owensboro Senior High — Mary Ward, chairman, Richard B. Smith, Martha Will, Carol Rice; Madisonville — Ann Williams, Mamie Sanders; Covington — Bill Cotton, Ann Miller.

Debaters Enter Hoosier Tourney

Western’s inter-college debating squad has entered the annual House of Representatives Tourney at Terre Haute which is being held at the Indiana University today, February 24 and continues tomorrow.

The new and popular cross-exam style of debate being used as this tournament has reinstated a change in the current rule which states that the side has used in all the tournaments and debating circuits which have been tried.

A practice debate in the new Oregon style was staged by Coach Russell H. Miller, director of Western’s Speech Activities, as the Student Center, Monday, February 11. Bill Short and science director defined the affirmative side of the current collegiate debate, “Governing the People,,” against Illinois as the negative, without losing a point.

Other members of the squad from whom Western’s representatives will be selected are: Dick Byfield, Robert Moehly, and Carl Aarons.

“Of Thee I Sing” Will Be Presented By Western Players On March 14-15

By Jean Red-Smith

Casting completed, the Western Players prepare to bring to Western the musical comedy, “Of Thee I Sing,” and the Western Music Department has begun work on the musical comedy on stage. The University of Kentucky sponsored the musical comedy project.

Of Thee I Sing, the Pulitzer prize winning musical of Kaufman, Heidey, and Rogers, the story is about a late in life marriage and the values and realities of wealth. In 1932, when the show is presented, George Gershwin, was in Van Meter Auditorium.

Of Thee I Sing follows the traditional American musical comedy format combining the talents and personae of Western Players and the Western Music Department. It is a case for patrons include: Last in the Black, Even in the Vale, The Telephone, Singing in the Rain and South Pacific.

For their title, the authors went back to the Latin and found “Of Thee I Sing.” “Sweet Land of Liberty,” “Of Thee I Sing,”—on this last phrase is a tribute to the nation’s progressive era of humor on the musical comedy. The musical comedy—politics and romantic love.

“Of Thee I Sing” is no exception, the show was written during the original production kept criticism, containing the highest standards of this lovely looking for years. Recognized as one of the outstanding musical comedies as the Twentieth Century. Of Thee Is Sing, often it is presented to the most luscious scenes. Some of its most beloved songs are among the most popular songs and are still played with the book collecting the key parts. The musical comedy form represents a New H. H. Cherry’s statue, the centennial of a man who is a Western, holds the key to the University of Kentucky Department is serving as an honor director for the musical comedy.

Already included in the cast of the University are: H. H. Cherry, Mayor of Western, Robert Moehly, John Kern, George Roemer, George Hovey, Lloyd Reasons, President Robert G. Mosher, Herman Land, Bill Pughe, Shirley McKee, M. J. Maguire, M. J. Maguire, Don Hestle, H. C. Posey, Neville Posey, Bob Williams, Carol Ann Chess, Alice Black, Alabama Bird, Sandra Hecker, Vernon Black, Wally Ulyes, Charlie Snyder, Dewey Prough, Bob Mosher, Perry Lewis, Donald Coslin, Jim Judkins, Robert H. Morris, Mary Ward, Elizabeth McWorter, and Mrs. E. C. Byfield. Bass, B. L. Goff, Martha Henningsen, and Paul Missal.

At Western are: Gayle Brown, and Paul Braggs. The show is still a part of many to be assigned in both the singing groups and the students of the cast yet attempted by the Playwright’s Club. The work will be completed and continued on page 4, columns 2 and 3.

President and Faculty Attend Teachers Education Meeting

President Kelly Thompson and Dr. Lee Francis Jones, head of the Department of Education, attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Education at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago January 17. Held jointly with this meeting were the 1958 meeting of the Student Teaching which was attended by the assistant dean grade teacher at the Training School and those attending or being invited to College education at College High. This meeting was described as the resolution. The American Press for the Student Teachers, 8th Annual Conference of the American Historical Association, and the Southern Quarterly Review of 1958 and 1959. The American Historical Association.

His articles have been published in a variety of American and Hispanic journals, in Spanish and English, and in such publications as The Americas, Inter-American Economic Review, Revista de Historia, Revista de Historia de México, Revista Iberoamericana, Historia Mexicana, and the American Historical Review.

In 1958 and 1959 he received grants from the American Philosophical Society (America’s oldest learned society) for his research in the Library of Congress, and the National Science Foundation.

In 1962-1963 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship, and was a visiting scholar at the University of Warsaw. In 1964 he was a member of the editorial board of the American Historical Review.

The historian’s book Naval Power... Continued on page 4, column 1.
Kentucky Building News

Painting Called "Revolting Vandalism"

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We heartily agree with President Thompson in a statement made in chapel February 11 in which he said "I do not wish to say that the less said about it the better. Those of us who love the school cannot help feeling emotional about it."

The statue, the last work Lorado Taft, famous American sculptor, cost $5,000, but its real value lies in the fact that it was erected by Western's faculty, alumni and friends as a tribute to our school's founder. In a sense it is a symbol of the Western spirit. This act of vandalism is not only an attack on a college statue, it is an insult to Western's spirit and standards. For the obscenity written on the wake is an insult to the morals of the person who wrote it. When any act of campus vandalism is committed, too many of us only see its "humorous" side. Perhaps it is not our fault because the "pranks" have been so glorified by writers and graduates who have forgotten the worry and work they cause. Members of the Western Mass Club in particular have been guilty of numerous antics which have needed no defense. This painting was not the only prank committed. There have been numerous aliases on the campus. There have been occasional pranks on the campus. But these are only small incidents of a much larger whole. This is an attack on the school's faculty and student body. This is an attempt to catch the person or persons responsible for this act of vandalism is working in close cooperation with Western.

The paint has been removed from the statue and evidence given to the police. We will not allow any more pranks to continue. We will not allow any more pranks to continue.

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Placement Office Reports

On January Graduates

According to a report or follow-up by the placement office, members of the January graduating class are located as follows:

- William Henry Anon, Jr., attending Graduation School at the University of Kentucky, Lexington;
- Joyce Pauli Armstrong, teaching second and third grades, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Robert Ackerman, graduate work in Educational Administration, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Russell H. Balmer, armed services Overseas;
- Mrs. Carolyn Binkley, teaching in the high school at Hodgenville; Mrs. Carolyn E. Blasche, teaching fifth grade, Valley Elementary School of Jefferson County, Louisville; Hay B. Burkhart, working with the Chamber of Commerce while waiting for call in armed services;
- Glenn bowling Green; Laird, Barton Chaplin, attending Graduation School at Western; Mrs. Esther U. C. Clark, armed services Overseas;
- Charles M. Cook, armed services, Overseas;
- Mrs. Daniel Cooper, to be in armed services, North Carolina;
- Brenda Dickson, attending Graduation School at Western; Mrs. Donald Glazew, James E. Henderson, Herbert G. Gilley, attending Graduation School; Mrs. Novella Homan, assistant home demonstration agent, Lawrenceburg, Ky.;
- Mrs. Winifred Cooper Johnson, teaching in Warren County High, Bowling Green;
- James Jones, teaching third grade, Port Kent, New York; George Jackson, teaching third grade, Burkesville, Ky.;
- Billy Kemp, attending Graduation School at Western;
- John King, teaching second grade, Campbellsville; Verna Louk, teaching elementary grades, Birdseyville; Marie S. Lewis, teaching ninth grade, Greensboro; Barbara Marquis, teaching second grade, Sparksville;
- Wanda Johnson, teaching home economics, Allen County High School; Sarah A. Muhls, substitute teacher, city school, Hopkinsville;
- Richard Overton, teaching home economics, Allen County High School, Hopkinsville;
- Lee Price, teaching home economics, Live Oak School, New Iberia, La.;
- Leroy P. Price, teaching in institutions, living in Germany;
- Glenn A. Pugh, teaching in industries, living in Weta Village, Bowling Green; Miss Maxene C. Smith, housewife and living at Topshamville, Maine;
- Betty E. Perry, State Highway Department, Louisville;
- Robert Price, teaching head and music, York Local School, Van Wert, Ohio; Virginia R. Ramsey, teaching elementary grades, Glasgow, teaching elementary music, Shurgia Public Schools, Shurgia; Margaret Pardee Roberson, teaching ninth grade, Daviess School, Bowling Green;
- Virginia J. Schaeff teaching Graduate School at Western; Paul Sparks, attending Graduate School at Western; Rich Elion Hadley, Assistant Superintendent at Gaines Children's Home, Gainesville; Robert H. Ewenc, armed services, Lebanon; Mrs. Joan J. Thomas, teaching elementary music in Hopkins County; Elkinklor Donald Emerson Ugly, teaching second grade in the city schools of Lintonville;
- Bill Yeas; Jo Ann Fisher Whiteside, teaching seventh and eighth grades in Manchester High School;
- Ann Wigginton, teaching third grade in the Clay Taylor School of Jefferson County, Louisville; and Anilie Ann Hines, teaching home economics, Utica.

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Hilltoppers Invade Morehead Tomorrow Night In Top OVC Battle

Toppers Crush Muskies 74-65

"Pounding" Bob Daniels generalized the unpredictable Muskies to a glory-pointed win last Thursday night as the Hilltoppers slapped the highly touted Xavier, Ohio quin with a 19-28 loss.

"Big" Daniels, operating with the grace of a guard, proved in two big maneuvers with a 15-17 lead in the initial stanza. He got the game's initial points and was equally dominant in a 33-point stand, leading all scorers in the 11-pointer. Bob is truly making a banner of the most popular player numbers around the Hill in years.

Toppers Win Would Drop Eagles From Race

The eyes of the O. V. C. fans pointed to Western's Saturday night Invade Morehead game on a 2:40 basis. As Adams' led band of Maroons poured in the conference, pressure Saturday night as they poured in the 37th point of the game's 65-40 record, eliminating the Birds from the conference and narrowing the field down to the big three: Tech Tus, Western 3-3 and Morehead 2-2.

With the M.C.A.A. bid setting as a tie between the teams, the tempo of the conference game had the Cinn. and all Kentucky teams talking of a possible O. V. C. championship.

The Toppers by virtue of winning their last three conference titles could clinch the title outright; however, there's a strong possibility of a three way deadlock.

With Morehead operating at full strength the Hilltoppers pinned their hopes in winning the conference title, but were outscored by the Maroon outfit. It's a盼 XLH back into the lead and forcing the Hilltoppers with a lay up to end the 39-28.

The second half proved to be a story of too much speed and defense as Western took command of the game as 3-3. Also, operating with cadence agility, matched the ball from the grasping hands of the Muskies time after time as he sprung Lawe loose for full breaks in clutch moments. Atle and Lawe covered the Muskies with a defensive blanket and up continued on page 9, column 1

Able Nets Forty Points As Toppers Club Cincy 85-74

It was all Mr. Frosty Able as he boomed 49 points Tuesday night in posting the best effort in the college ranks. The third Toppers called their first start with 13 minutes gone in the first half leading 29-18. It was then that All-American candidate Frosty Able and "Bullet" Daniels went to work and paced the Toppers for the remainder of the final half, going into the intermission trailing 44-44. That is, until Able hit a blistering 25 per cent for the first half finishing ahead of Western who ended a whopping 61 per cent.

Following their engagement at Morehead the Toppers were down to win the 39th to beat Czech John Invade Tus. The second half of the game will possibly be billed as the A.D. O. V. C. meet of the year.

The Golden Eagles seem to hold the statistical edge by a slight margin, but the Hilltoppers scored with a 33-22 second stanza. The Golden Eagles seem to hold the statistical edge by a slight margin, but the Hilltoppers scored with a 33-22 second stanza.

With the second half coming in the game the Eagles will be cut for their first half, O. V. C. crown in the senior league. You pick the winner.

Able hit the Hilltoppers, the leading late season rampage by veteran Bob Daniels, has boosted their record to 12-15; however, this record is

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Breds Tumble Toppers 74-70

A Cincinnati inspired Murphy squad dropped the Toppers for the second time this season 19-60 February 11 at Murray. Cincinnati's sparkling floor play and record smashing 25 points coupled with the rebounding of big Joe Miles proves too much for the scrappy Toppers as they dropped back in the CVC listings. The 21 points of Joe Miles and 13 points of the aggressive backcourt play exemplifies by the Birds downfall.

Western's tough team once again proved the Toppers as a two big defeat again as he picked off 19 rebounds and caused 19 points.

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Freshman Basketball

Western 49—Murray 27

Murray's freshman basketball team came from 10 points off the pace in the last half to defeat Western's freshmen at Murray for the second time this year by the score of 57-49, on Saturday, February 11.

Led by Stan Johnson, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half, enabled Western to lead the floor at half time leading by 10 points. But the second half was all Murray as they quickly overcame the 10 points and went on to win easily.

The loss dropped a four game win streak for the Toppers, and was the sixth defeat in 10 games.

Western 105—Campbellsville 52.

Western's yearlings displayed fine showing as they remained Campbellsville Junior College 105-52 here on Thursday, February 14.

Dean Day paced Western with 35 points, followed by Stan Johnson with 18. Johnson got 17 in the first half, added 2 more in the second before he was forced to leave the game with a sprained ankle.

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Mr. Montgomery has joined the staff of the Registrar.

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Orchestra: Holds Sunday Concert

The Orchestra, Sunday February 13, will have the first of the series of performances in celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of Wolfgang Mozart's Birth (January 27, 1756) that is now being held throughout the country.

The symphony, represented by the citizens orchestra was the Cornett Trio with Buxtehude and Mexican music by the Corte.

The Conductors was Mr. Capurro, music director of the music department, and the soloist was Mr. Bramer, head of the Piano department at Western, who made his first appearance with the Orchestra.

Two other numbers by the Orchestra were - Symphony No. 1 by William Augis and Beethoven's String Quartet by Beethoven.