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WKU Student Affairs

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Western Kentucky State College
Wednesday, March 10, 1965

**Student Center To Open In June**

Western's new student center is scheduled to open in June, according to Dee Gibson, the new student center director.

Its improved and expanded facilities will include a large ballroom and conference rooms which may be used for reading and card playing. Also included will be a president's room, a memorial room, a faculty dining room, a projection room, a television room, a record room, and a novelty shop.

The new center will not have pool or ping pong tables. Gibson explained, "Pool and ping pong tables (tie up a lot) of space, and can be enjoyed by only—ment—number of students at any one time."

**Societies**

**Talisman Election Reset For Tomorrow**

An election for the Talisman King and Queen will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Last week's election has been nullified because of certain irregularities shown in the voting procedures.

The following students are candidates for Talisman King and Queen:

Dottie Adkins
Rose Bateman
Annetta Brown
Carolyn McClard
J. C. Marr
Pat Richardson
Pete Simmons

Only seniors are eligible to vote.

**Meeting Set To Organize AAUP Group**

A meeting to explore the possibility of establishing a chapter of the American Association of University Professors on campus will take place at 7:30 tonight at the Faculty Lounge.

According to a letter sent to each faculty member last week, "There are presently 14 chapters and a membership of nearly a thousand professors in the Kentucky Conference of AAUP."

Western is the largest college and the only state college in Kentucky without a chapter, continued the letter.

**March 16-18**

**Water Works Seminar To Be Conducted Here**

The Western campus will host a water management short course program March 16-18, Dr. William M. Jackson, director of the program, which is sponsored by the Environmental Management Section of the American Water Works Association.

The agenda on March 16 will cover the following topics: "What Kind of Business Should I Be in," "What Do the Roads Purchase Look For In My Company," and "The Experimental Use of Business Machines Do I Need?" Discussions to follow will include "Pebble Bed Reactors," "Planning For a New Water System," and "Management Problem." The national business professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, will provide monitors for the activities that will be conducted in the Athletic Arena.

**March 17**

A kicking, breezy, "Kickers" will be held in the gymnasium.

**March 18**

A kick-off party will be held Friday night to celebrate the start of the program, which will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

**Coach Oldham**

At the season's end Oldham praised his J-88 Topper's performance, "A high of our season was the willingness of the boys to follow instructions and their coordination in order to get into top physical condition and mental alertness."

Oldham continued, "Coach Oldham".

**Students Added To Fall Term Dean's List**

Four more students have been added to the fall semesterDean's List. They are: Eugene LeRoy, Virginia Anne Nalley and Carmen Ann Wills. The names were not included in the list of students announced last week.

Two students — Eugene LeRoy and Carmen Ann Wills — completed better than two semester, 4.0 grades. These students are included on the fall term." David Michael Cahill maintained over a 3.8 standing and continued on page 3, column 2.
Announcing in answer to requests from patrons that have asked for Select and Distinctive Motion Pictures a special...  

STATE THEATRE ART POLICY EACH THURSDAY-- THIS WEEK... FIRST TIME IN AMERICA! The Bolshoi Ballet in Macolor Cinderella

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---

Toppers To Battle Fordham In NET

Continued from page 1

honest, at the beginning of the season, I thought a 50-40 split would be a good year for this young ball club.

"This gives the players a tremendous opportunity to see what it is like to represent the conference in a national tourney," Olshahn concluded.

TURN-ABOUT FORDHAM The Toppers will be facing a turn—about Fordham club which dropped both of Buffalo's first 13 games but have come on strong to win the last 13 contests to post a 13-11 season.

The R.A.M.s own decisions over NET participation will mean one thing to Buffalo: this Saturday night quartefinal game, St. Louis completed its season by losing to NET defending champion Bradley 34-29, in an overtime battle Saturday at the Tall City. Buffalo's coach Mike Slittman, and his Army m a n s have defeated NET bound Manhattan (81-63), St. John's (38-56), and NYU (70-65), while losing to Fordham 65-52.

The teams NET field is
covers top seeded Villanova, which handed previously un-
defeated Providence its first loss, and second seeded New Mexico's only defeat, winning 79-77.

Bradley is returning for its 12th NET, all under nationally known coach Chuck Oberlin now in his last season as the Brave coach.

Army makes its third at

empt at the title, having fin-

ished third last year. Detroit

e back for the eighth time. New York University, runners-up in 1960, is appearing for the sixth time.

Nationally famous Joe Lap

drick's St. John's outfit has
captured the NET three times and has been running twice in their 16 previous showings. St. Louis's Hilltoppers lost the title in 1964 in their first of 11 performances. And upset Vilia

nova is back for the fourth time since 1964.

War On Poverty

Continued from page 1

California Achievement Test, the California Personality Test, the Gage Reading Test and a house-tv-person test.

Western students involved in all-day testing sessions with mountain children, devote hours to get to the mountains.

"They often had to walk two or more miles to the one room schools where they were to give the tests," according to Dr. John Lane, also of the psychology department.

Originally the project had been planned for registration week. Since they were moved out, however, the student test-

ers have had to do their jobs on Fridays.

Dr. Lane, who is helping Dr. Sheldi with the project, stated that he was impressed with the flexibility and resourcefulness of the students. "I think they've done an outstanding job," he said.

Information for students interested in the Volunteers (VISTA) may be obtained from Robert N. Johns, 1200 Ken-
tucky St., or from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506.

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REVOLUTION... THEATRE POLICY EACH THURSDAY—THIS WEEK... FIRST TIME IN AMERICA! The Bolshoi Ballet in Macolor Cinderella

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Drive To Survive In '65

The groundhog was smart last month when he crawled back into his hole. With the weather of the past six weeks, it's doubt-ful he would have survived had he emerged. Spring is looking safer. The days are getting longer and warmer. But will we survive after we emerge?

Last March 47 persons died in traffic acci-dents in Kentucky; men, women and children who were anticipating picnics, beach trips and sun tans, but who experienced tragedy instead. How could those 47 have lived if they had entered the summer season, aJ¥! and so will we. Except for some minor carelessness.

We did not kill another 47 this March nor become one of that 47. If everyone remembers that although the ice may be gone, rain, sleet and snow or fog or mist are ever a bit as deadly, and that speeding creeps on too, then we are sure of surviving and negligence add to the danger of that fluid, then the death toll for this March can remain what it is today.

Before you emerge from your "hole" prepare for what you must-face. Adjust yourself to the increased traffic and driving habits to safety. Be sure your car is in top condition before taking off.

Drive to survive in March. '65. We want to see you at Beech Bend in April.

College Hills Herald

The College Hills Herald is the official newspaper of the College Hills Branch of The Kentucky Chapter, The Salvation Army, located in the shore area of the University of Kentucky student community. It is composed of students of the journalism classes taught by Mrs. M. Presley, Chair of the Department of English.

Registration Procedures Inclue Varied Comments

EDITOR'S NOTE—This composite story is the third in a series of registration commentaries, designed to bring to the public's attention some of the day-to-day problems and add, and, interesting anecdotes. Interviews were obtained by Mrs. C. M. B. Davis, Ada Coebal, Peggy Goodwin, John M. Holts, Michael Martin, and Stuart Watts. More student comment will appear next week.

...must have set a new time record for registration this semester, finishing in 13 minutes!

"I have never had any complaints about registration until this spring semester."

"There are too many cards to fill out just what the same things over and over."

These statements, are representative of those made by several students who were asked to discuss Western's new registration system as well as registration in general at the college.

Perry Barrickman, a senior, believes his "record breaking" time of 15 minutes for registration was due to his regist-ra ting first with the college.

Floor Better Than Concourse

"Floor registration is a lot better than that of the speed of the registration process on the uniline of the Arena's basketball floor."

When the Associated Student Body floor from the concourse was opened for registration, the line was long. The President of the Associated Student Body, Chairman of the floor, Mr. George "Spike" Bewley, said, "Students are able to move quickly through the Students' tables to sign-out tables, using the 'check telephone' chairs to fill out cards."

Profound Laura Harper stated, "The registration setup saved a lot of walking."

Joe Lowery, another fresh man, also prefers registering on the basketball floor rather than on the concourse.

"New" Student Signed

"I was allowed to sign with 90 seconds at the end of the fall semester. "We were asked to park our package with the rest of the materials in a corner, that I couldn't register till 11 o'clock and that I'd have to register with the underclassmen.

Barrickman added that he became concerned because he felt his chances for getting course needed for graduation were greatly reduced.

The new semester continued, "As it stand now, seniors with 90 or more hours at the beginning of the fall semester can register first during both semesters, allowing them to take any course at the university, become a senior at the university at the start of the fall semester, however, can't register without a class for the spring semester, but must wait until the next day to register."

The registration school, "is the most I can say, but I don't believe this semester has been the best."

"I believe," said, "the end of the line is one of the best."

"I have never had any complaints about registration until this spring semester."

"There are too many cards to fill out just what the same things over and over."

Every now and then the topic of married students entering college is brought to the surface. This situation has been censed and discussed as much as any one else these days.

This subject has been reopened again as a result of a recent announcement by the University. Beginning next semester, residence area for married students, will be converted. The University has planned in near the college area for married students.

The old nemesis—finances—always enters the picture. Is it better to spend hun-drds of thousands of dollars housing a few hundred married students or to provide for the care of the multitude increase in a few hundred married students? Would the money spent provide a proper exposition to the number of married students?

What if Western did build married stu-dents housing? One member of our program committee could afford to pay $25 to $35 a month consideration the $25 and $35 includes utilities.

An ambitious couple can fix up any house to make it liveable for two or three years. Rent is often the same, the same in your year group. You could save $250 to $300 a year.

Vets Village has been called "eyesore" by some persons in the community. But, if the college would point and brighten up the outward appearance of the apart-ments, the Village could be an attractive place.

Could Be Improved

The road to survival in March has been termed "inadequate" by many of the resi-dents. A stoplight drive to reduce the dust in the week's road, would cut the probabilities of problems for residents of the village. And, it would quell any criti-cisms.

The married students' housing provided with the college, another well, bring in more than enough elaborate facilities can be found in the community for those willing to pay higher rent.

Material From 1812 Included In Display At Kentucky Building

The Kentucky Building is now has hymn books on display, some dating back as far as 1812. Now also in the Kentucky Lib-rary are "Of Goods" Guide Range Maps of the United States Geological Survey deposition for all of Kentucky, the "Department of the Interior," and the "United States Geological Survey."
Learner, Leader—That’s Lorraine

By SHERRY BROWN

Some people just don’t seem to be happy unless they are doing a thousand things at once—and living every minute of it. Take, for example, Lorraine Thomas.

This active junior leads a busy, but rewarding college life—she presides over president of both the Physical Education-Majors club and the Newman Club. She actively participates in the women’s intramural program on the Hill and serves as representative to the Women’s Athletic Association.

Of course, it hours of classes take up a lot of time. And if all these things were as busy.

High School Busy, Too

High school days in Newton, Mass., were busy, too. Miss Thomas was an outstanding participant in her school inter-scholastic sports. Upon graduation in 1962, she was awarded a trophy for athletics and a scholarship for academic excellence.

The dark-eyelid physical education major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joquin Thomas of Newton.

Miss Thomas feels that Wester’s needs, both majors and non-majors in physical education, should have equal use of the facilities in the new Academic-Athletic building. "We need these, activities and recognition as much as the men," she explained.

Because home for Lorraine is Massachusetts, she was able to choose the Newton Fair as a stopover on her tour to school this fall. "I enjoy traveling different ways to and from school. I get a chance to see more of the country that way."

(Photograph by Fran Holcomb)

“IT’S SNOW, but nothing like we’d have at home.” For Lorraine Thomas, a busy junior, home is Newton, Mass.

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Clubs Buzz With Activity

Honors Program Seeks New Qualifications

A committee which included representatives of the Honors Program met last Thursday to discuss possible new qualifications for becoming a member of the Honors Program. Presently any student with a 3.3 point average can qualify for membership in the program. The new qualifications would add cultural interests as well as broaden the program.

New qualifications will be announced later and published in a brochure.

Arts And Crafts Club Calls Special Meeting

Prior to the adjournment of the Arts and Crafts club's regular meeting Mar. 2, president Bill Pulliam called a special meeting for Mar. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building, Room 306. All members should be present to discuss several urgent items of business.

Fund raising activities were the main topic of discussion at the regular meeting last week. Several new members were welcomed into the club.

Membership is open to all Industrial Arts majors.

Episcopal Students Conduct Services

Each Sunday morning during March two Episcopal students are at the local Succor Tuberculosis Hospital conducting services for patients.

As a special Lenten project, the students usually work in pairs planning and conducting the programs. They present the services by means of the hospital intercom system, thereby having no direct contact with the patients.

The Episcopal student group has undertaken the project for the past ten years.

Honorary Pre-Med Group Installs Nine

The honorary pre-medical society welcomed nine new students into its membership, Thursday, Mar. 8. The installation services were in the temporary Student Center for the following:

Penny Carver, sophomore from Bowling Green, Bill Cook, senior from Paducah, Jim Henry, sophomore from Paducah, James Gaskin, sophomore from Hopkinsville, Jr., Michael Goodman, junior from Middlesboro.

Also, Mary Griffin, sophomore from Bowling Green, Rich Homboss, senior from Hendersonville, and Mollie Williams, sophomore from Bowling Green.

After the installation services, conducted by Vice President Glenn Womack, the meeting was adjourned to the dining room where punch and cake was served.

President Jerry Freeland announced that a meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for the annual banquet and dance.

He has reviewed the progress that has been made toward petitioning the national honorary pre-medical society, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Geography Club Hears Guest Speakers

Dr. Bruce Yull, an instructor in the business department, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Geography club. An earlier meeting this semester featured geologist Benjamin B. Smith, Jr., of the U.S. Geological Survey of Minnesota.

Newman Club Patrons Honored

Cardinal Newman, patron of the Newman club, was honored by the club recently with a program of various activities.

Events included a mixer for art, new freshmen and transfer students; a participated in a s a with student members from the Baptist Student Union; a lecture by Father Butting, a priest who is working for the U.S. government, and an art exhibit.

Cardinal Newman, before his

Continued on page 4, column 1

Hot Dog on a Stick

"Made Fresh While You Watch"

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A NEW PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO MEN

It isn't easy to become an officer in the United States Army. Only the best young men are selected.

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Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive $40 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less.

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7/4-488
Meet The Staff

Cartoonist Has Swinging Beginning

"I hadn't failed out of a swing and into a most sticky back in the first grade, you wouldn't be pulling up with this foolishness now," says Mason Ploch, of the "Hollishness," as he quickly describes the line of sketches printed on the Herald's editorial page. Mason is the paper's cartoonist.

The fall from a swing resulted in a broken leg, an explanation and a four-month running and jumping. To pass the time, he made sketches. The leg mended, but Mason kept right on drawing.

The junior from Henderson is an art major with a minor in mass media. He is a writer and announcer on this semester's "Hoppy Topics!" TV show.

Cartoonists in the professional ranks admired by Mason are: Hank Ketcham, creator of "Dennis the Menace," and Al Capp, creator of "Peanuts." The Kunst is popular among Herald cartoonists.

What comes after graduation?

Coed Awarded Language Scholarship From Laval University

Sara Harris, senior foreign language major from N a h - ville, Pa., has received a scholarship from Laval Uni.

versity, Quebec, Canada. The scholarship is for the six-week,

the summer session.

To qualify for the scholarship, Miss Harris had to have a 3.0 standing and be a third-year French student.

At Laval, Miss Harris will study conversation, grammar and literature. On weekends she will take excursions spons-

ored by the school.

Located on the St. Lawrence River, Quebec is a walled city where everyone speaks French. Miss Harris will sign a pledge to speak nothing but French while at Laval. In fact, it has been said that if a stu-

ent is caught speaking Eng-

lish, he is fined 50 dollars.

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for confidential interview.
At the end of the fraternity rush, 113 men pledged Western's 11 fraternity
March 9 and B-din days two weeks of parties and a period of choice. The winning sorority
pledge classes are as follows:
Alpha Gamma Rho 
Fred Penmore, John N. Shale, Ray B. Perkins, John M. Wooding, Ross Darrel Hol-
day, Darrel Tinker, James Adams, John Thomas John, John玻, Bruce W. Gibbs, 
Clyde Knowl, James R. Mood, and Hubert Dever-Horben.
Alpha Omega Omega
Bobby E. Harris, Donny Try, Richard Cates Glinted, II, Wayne Coan and Robert A. 
Prichard.
Delta Kappa Nu
Dennis Pike, Charles M. Har-
reil, Terry R. Ichell, Michael M. Harker, Peter D. Gilmour, 
Prewitt Owen, Frank E. Sculin-
dre, Dr. Marvin S. Clark, James E. Wheeler, James W. 
Win Fox and Richard C. Shlu-
bourne.
Robert A. Bonedines, Jerry 
Frech, Roger Schuster, John 
Allen Bliss, Gary W. Timmer-
turk, Woody Garmon, Thomas 
E. Lynch, Steven Reha, R. 
Carter Brown, Jr., Donald Dep-
er, James P. Hardcastle, Rich-
ard Louis Zepler, Kenneth R. 
Mays and John R. Carver.
Delta Tau Delta
Richard Dean Minton, Mal 
Morrison, Alan Robin, Roy J. 
VanMeere, Tom Holms, Tommys 
Joe, Flyy and Gary Berger.
Kappa Gamma Chi 
Kirby L. Ramsey, Lestia Lee, 
Stephanie B. Treskirts, William 
M. Horn, Ronald D. Bixler and 
Gary Martin.
Newman Club
Continued from page 6
death, was given acceptance as one of the great thinkers of the 1800's. He was a convert to 
the Catholic Church in 1841, and he was made a card-
in 1879.
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on the intellectual development of the mind, love for one's fellow man, and the need for 
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Reilly, David L. Soldier, Mich-
el Giver, W. D. Davide 
James Clark, Jr. and Larry T. 
Ringerstein.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Thomas E. Wimsatt, M. W. 
Humphries, Jr., Elwood B. 
Paxler, Robert W. Cooper, Ru-
art Watts, Terry German, 
Howard Pulson, Leslie Mason, 
Grover K. Davies, Bob Vander- 
bacht, Chad Long, John W. 
Wright, James A. Taylor and 
Paul W. Jones.

Phi Delta Theta
Thomas A. Smith, James W. 
Taylor, Jr. Bonnie Wilson 
Lind, Tim R. Jones, Thomas 
E. Zimmer and Robert Bruce 
Walker.

Phi Kappa Alpha
David A. York, Jack Beck, 
John B. Naipier, Perry A. Len-
tah, Jr., Daniel Baye Gailby, 
Larry B. Fulton, Trenton Whit-
ney, Paul C. Goodnow, III and 
Prentis Dillard.

Sigma Nu
James P. Krevolos, Don Tim-
mons, Jim Bonkard, Earl Rie-
hill and Joseph Mark Brun-
ner.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Charles E. Walkers, James 
Kenevans, R. W. Wood, 
Perry E. Best, Larry Walsh, 
John Chappion, Wayne Solow, 
Earl W. Hadenberger, Michael 
White Kraner, Barry Macber-
ald, Barry Devry, Richard 
Brown, Tommy Barnett, Gary 
Lynn Compton, Gary Lloyd and 
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Help Send The Hilltoppers 
To The NIT—Thursday, 7:30 A.M.

"After we finish this set...
let's head
for 'Charlie's'...
Don't call a cab,
I want to show
you my
new wheels—
a new Dodge Coronet.

"Who's the guy who keeps mowing?" 
"Like bucket seats, full
carpeting, padded
dash, console, spinners,
backup lights and a
wild-V8 for kicks...

"Black in the color of my 
true love's...
Coroner..."
The Gem Dreamed Of Playing In Garden

Sophomore sensation Cien Haakins, while eating dinner near alumni hall, reviewed the NIT by exclaiming, "This is the greatest event ever to happen to me and my teammates."

"Playing in the NIT will be my greatest thrill and challenge," continued "The Gem." He is one of the few who started playing basketball, I've always dreamed of playing in the Garden," the 6-3 forward explained.

FIRST WITHOUT DIDDLE AT HELM

The sophomore ace will be accompanied by four fellow sophomores, two juniors on the Toppers' first trip into the NIT without E. A. Diddle at the helm.

In addition to Western's surprising 17-8 season record, part of which were the Hilltoppers four losses were in the 29th NIT shooting. Diddle's success is due to the previous showings under Diddle-coached ball clubs.

And there was Diddle himself and assistant coach Ted Hornback who recruited all the members of this year's NIT-bound team as a matter of necessity to any successful and monitored.

Throughout Diddle's 43 seasons at Western, the Hilltoppers appeared in 11 post-season tournaments, the NCAA three times and the NIT eight times.

"MY BIGGEST THRILL!"

The Toppers appeared in the NIT for the first time in 1942, losing in the championship game to West Virginia in a 47-45 tinger.

Oldham played on the 1943 team which was upset by Fordham.

In his office, Oldham recalled his first trip to the NIT by remarking, "It was a thrill, then and will always be to my biggest thrill!"

"There was only one freshman and within one year I had cut out from the town of Hartford, which had a population of 1,000, to play in front of an 18,000 Madison Square Garden crowd," reflected Oldham.

"I remember seeing my first stage show in New York, and the Empire State Building," Oldham added. "But the thing that impressed me most was the way that the crowd always applauded at a good play made by either team."

"THAT WAS 22 YEARS AGO"

"I also remember the flight to New York when I got sick so Ted (Hornback) and I took the train back to Bowling Green," Oldham said.

Then in Oldham's typical expression, he sighed, in probable disbelief. "That was 23 years ago, phew, that's quite a while back."

So for the first time in Western history and post-season tournament, the silver-haired towel toasting Diddle will not return to Madison Square Garden as a coach but Diddle will be there.

One New York columnists claims, "It won't seem the same without the veteran towel toasting coach Ed Diddle who has had his team in the NIT eight times."

To assist in financing the memories of traditional NIT goers will be nationally famed mentors Joe Lachick of St. John's and Chuck O'Brien of defending champion Bradley.

Sharing the spotlight with Oldham as one of college basketball's most successful first-year mentors at any college will be "Mr. Basketball" Bob Cussey, coach of Boston College.

At halftime, during the American Broadcasting Company's professional basketball game of the week last Sunday, Cussey indicated that his coaching idol is Lachick and that it seemed strange to be participating in the same post-season tournament with the veteran coach.

No doubt, Coach Oldham has that strange—but exciting and wonderful feeling of being a part of the NIT for the first time in his coaching career.

Top Coaches Make Garden Scene Again

BY LARRY SCHWARTZ

Western Kentucky's coaching staff will be an experienced outfit ready for their opening encounter in the NIT this coming Saturday against Fordham.

Head coach John Oldham, assistant coaches Gene Rhoades and Wallace "Buck" Sydor have played on five Western teams which participated in the National Invitational Tournament.

The 1943 Topper NIT squad was led by Oldham and Sydor. The Hilltoppers had only a 3-7 record when coach E. A. Diddle came a shining star record.

Oldham appeared in the 1948-49 and led West Western to third place in the tournament. Oldham and Rhoades led together on the 49 squad and Rhoades finished his hardwood career in 53 for Western.

Oldham is in his first season as head coach of his alma mater, and finishing his 13th season as a college coach. Oldham succeeded E. A. Diddle who coached the Hilltoppers for 43 seasons.

Oldham guided a sophomore-studded lineup to the finals of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and to second place in the OVC regular season. Before he had commanded Tennessee Tech for nine in the championship, his teams won 111 games and continued on page 12, column 1.

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Brown's All-Star of the Week

Western track sensation Henry Wadsworth set school records in the pole vault (15' 3") and high jump (6' 7") in the season's opening meet, the Southeastern Championships in Chattanooga, Tenn. For winning these events, the junior transfer has been invited to compete against internationally known competition in the Milwaukee Journal-Times Games, Monday night, and will be featured on the cover of the April issue of ATHLETIC JOURNAL. He'll be accompanied to Milwaukee by Coach Tom Ricker. Brown's All-Stars Dairies extends congratulations to Henry Wadsworth and wishes him continued success.


Clem Haskins Captures

OVC Scoring Honors

Hilltopper sophomore (1'4 in
The Grit') Haskins is the scor-
ing king of the Ohio Valley Con-
terence.

The 6'4 forward from Camp-
bellsville scored 500 points in
25 games for an average of 20.0.
Summing up the scoring race was
Morehead's Harold Sergen who
scored 326 points in 35 games
for a 9.3 mark.

Haskins also is the new owner
of two OVC single game rec-
ords. 'Clem' scored 50
points against Middle Tenness-
ey and made 25 field goals in
his great shooting exhibition.
Key Figures

The key figure in Western's
drive to the National Invitation-
als Tournament hit on 59.2 field
goals of 103 for a field goal
percentage of .575 and dropped
273 of 385 free throws for a 70.5
percentage. Haskins also leads
Topper mates in rebounding with
225, followed closely by
Dwight Smith with 279.

Sergen was the scoring
champion in 1952 and last sea-
son was co-champion with Hill-
opper Darrel Carrier.

In other departments, Topper
Herb Cunningham finished
south in individual field goal
percentage with 406 (135 of
205). Haskins was 12th behind
leader Ronnie Goben of Mur-
ray who hit 41 of 209 for .200
percent.

Cunningham was fourth in
free throw shooting percentage
with 808 behind perseverer Hen-
ry Akin of Morehead who hit
487 of his shots.

Woods Top Boardman

Haskins and Smith, ranked
seventh and eighth respectively
in behind league leader Tom-
my Woods of East Tennessee
who had a 19.6 average in 25
games. Woods, by averaging
16.6 rebounds, set a new
league mark formerly held by
Johnny Oldham - coached Jim-
my Haug of Tennessee Tech
who averaged 18.2 rebounds per
game in the 1956-57 season.

OVC individual ranking include
Cunningham (14.2), fourth in
scoring; Ray Rober (11.3) 16th
in scoring; Smith (13.1), 17th in
scoring; Haux (4.40), 16th in
field goal percentage; Smith
(4.48), 19th in field and peren-
tace.

Haskins is 16th and Smith is
15th in free throw shooting per-
centage and Cunningham ranks
16th in rebounds.

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Wadsworth In Milwaukee Games

Western track star Henry Wadsworth will compete in
the Milwaukee Journal Times Game, Monday night.

Wadsworth, school record-
holder in the pole vault and high
jump will compete against in-
ternationally known competi-
tion.

Coach Jim Rocket and Wads-
worth will leave Saturday for
the indoor event.

Wadsworth's picture will ap-
pear on the cover of the Athlet-
ic Journal's April edition. A fea-
ture article will also appear.

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GREENUP'S
NIT Members
Continued from page 18
lost 83 while winning or tying for the league title three years ago.
Gene Rhodes
Gene Rhodes returned to the Hilltopper coaching staff after
 compiling a 146-44 record at St.
Xavier high school in seven seasons, snapping the eight life in 1965. His Lexing ton, Mlle.
squad won 42 and lost 14 in two seasons. Rhodes was hon-
tered as the 1964 Coach of the Year in Kittucky. He de-
erved first team honors in the
State tournament.

Hill Top Host
2nd Intramural Tournament
Western will host its sec-
cond intramural intercollegiate
basketball tournament, Satur-
da y, Mar. 28, in the Hilltopper
Auditorium. The tournament
will feature four teams, the top
four teams from the regular season.

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52c

Intramural Corner

By RICK SITLER

Interest — Enthusiasm.
Those two words describe the attitude of most of the teams playing in the Intramural bas-
ketball league. "Some of the teams who are no longer in the top three standings in their di-
vision have lost interest," says John Hopper, head of the In-
tramural program.

The league leaders, on the other hand, have been showing a great deal of eagerness to
compete with each other. Many
of the games have been close
with breakaways between front-
line rivals.

The standings as of last week revealed some close battles in the Northern League. UK De-
lay, Tech, in still challenging.
Lambada Chi. And in the East-
ern league, Daviess County is
wangling off the Headrunners.

By SUSAN HEDRICK

State Hall and Potter Hall will battle for the Women’s In-
tramural crown, Monday
night in the E.A. Diddle
Arena.

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GAMES IN THE NIT.