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TEACHERS COLLEGE HEIGHTS
Bowling Green, Kentucky
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FOREWORD

An intimate glimpse of Western Kentucky State College is presented in these pages with a pictorial journey across College Heights. The true Western lies in the realm of human relationships, experiences and memories afforded only to those who live or have lived within the portals of this great college. From this story in pictures it is hoped that one may glean at least a touch of the spirit and beauty that have raised Western in its first half century of existence to a prominent position among the educational institutions of the nation. Promise for the future is even brighter as Western moves to greater heights as a place where youth may realize far-sighted ambitions.

Western Bids You Welcome

The latch string at Western is out to aspiring youth. The welcome mat is in place for you who would broaden your horizon through learning. We solicit your attention and interest if you desire a college education within an atmosphere of friendliness and amidst the inspiration of high standards and ideals.

We hope that this pictorial presentation of the physical Western Kentucky State College may give you some estimate of what lies deeper within. For a full exploration of the latter, we invite your personal inquiry or visit, and ultimately your presence as a Western student.

Sincerely,

Kelly Thompson
President
Science occupies a prominent role at Western. The reading room in the college library is pleasant and quiet. The reference librarian is there to help.

Students at work in a biology laboratory.

Shadowless lighting adds to study efficiency in the reading rooms of Western's libraries.

New vistas in the world of science open to chemistry students.

Western students are provided with adequate laboratory facilities.

Classes are sufficiently small for each student to receive individual attention.
Field trips provide opportunities for recreation as well as study. Faculty-guided experiments may lead to important new discoveries in the physics laboratory.

Western is a fully accredited college holding memberships in the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Association of Schools of Music, the American Council on Education, and the American Chemical Society.

Members of a class in fine arts receive personalized instruction in cast drawing.

Blue ribbon champions on parade at the Agricultural Pavilion.

Application of skills in the Industrial Arts Department.

Western students are given the opportunity to study typing and shorthand at the Bowling Green College of Commerce at no extra cost to the student.

Western has one of the finest-equipped and best-maintained departments of industrial arts.
A visit to a Training School classroom finds young pupils intent on reading.

Western maintains, as an exceedingly important part of its teacher-training facilities, the Training School shown at the right.

Western's Department of Home Economics is housed in this building.

Home Economics classrooms are modern and well equipped.

Western offers a wealth of musical activity to the interested student. Concert and Marching Bands, the College Symphony Orchestra, the College Choir and a College Chorus provide experience in large ensemble performance. Numerous smaller groups allow the student to develop special skills in chamber music. Experience as a solo performer is gained through student recitals, chapel programs, and appearances outside the college. The Red and White Dance Orchestra is a popular campus organization.

The All-State chorus on stage in Van Meter Auditorium.
Chapel assembly is a happy occasion for Homecomers each year.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES are many and varied at Western

The Queen reigns over Homecoming.

Receiving line at a college dance.

Students enjoy dancing in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

High-school bands assemble in the Western Stadium for the half-time show on Band Day.

Student and faculty receptions are a part of the social life at Western.

Cheerleaders in action after the Hilltoppers score a touchdown.
Two new buildings are in the process of being added to the growing physical plant since this aerial view of Western was taken. These new buildings are shown above. Western is continually planning for the future to provide the best possible facilities for the students who come to study on the Hilltop campus.

"College Heights on hill-top fair
With beauty all thine own,
Lovely jewel far more rare
Than graces any throne."
It's time for the prom.

Pressing rooms in the women's residence halls are busy places on the eve of a major social event.

At home in the residence halls for men.

Lasting friendships are a precious asset of life in a residence hall.

A CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

College Heights is nationally recognized as one of the most beautiful college campuses in America. Situated on a hill overlooking the city of Bowling Green, the college commands a panoramic view in all directions. Its landscaping has been systematically designed over a period of more than fifty years. Flowers, shrubs, and native trees are interwoven among its stately whitestone and brick buildings to provide enduring beauty.

Cherry Hall, main classroom building, described by architects as one of the finest classrooms and laboratory buildings in the South.

Scene on the Kentucky Building grounds.

Home of Western's president.
Impressive 20-foot stone pylon which stands at the main entrance to the Western campus.

Scene near the Colonnade looking north toward Cherry Hall.

Main College Library. Other library facilities at Western include the Kentucky Library and the Training School Library.

Western maintains large modern residence halls for women and for men. Smaller home-type residence halls are also located on the campus. A limited amount of housing for married students is provided by the college.

South Hall, new residence hall for men. One of two new additions, it provides comfortable and pleasant living facilities at nominal cost.

McLean Hall for women.

West Hall for women.
Spacious entrance to the Paul L. Garrett Student Center, named for Western's second president.

The Kentucky Building houses one of the best state collections to be found. This rare storehouse of Kentuckiana is a favorite research center for scholars from all over America.

The last work of Lorado Taft, world-famous sculptor, is a bronze statue of Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry which stands in front of the building named for the first Western president.

Religious Emphasis Week is observed at Western each year.

Lighting of the wreath on the tower atop Cherry Hall opens the Christmas season at Western.

Western's Ground Force ROTC units pass in review in the Western Stadium on High School Senior Day.
Drum Majorettes pose for the cameraman before leading the Western Band in a spectacular halftime show.

Western maintains a complete intercollegiate sports program and a comprehensive intramural program as a part of Physical Education.

Hilltopper tacklers smother an opponent.

Photographer shoots action on the Western bench for the Saturday Evening Post.

Hilltoppers move in to score in a basketball thriller against a nationally ranked opponent.

A spacious swimming pool adjoins the Physical Education Building.
Nine asphalt tennis courts are maintained as part of the Physical Education Department facilities at Western. The tennis team is ready for a match. Tennis is popular with both players and spectators at Western.

Western's baseball team in action.

Western Players rehearse for a major production on the stage in Van Meter Auditorium.

The Western College Players present two major productions each year. Numerous other dramatic activities are open to students. Three stage auditoriums are available for Western dramatics.

Two fine Bowling Green golf courses are available to the Western team.

A track team pole vaulter skims the bar in a spectacular jump.

The college cafeteria is located in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

The Snack Bar in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center is a favorite student meeting place.

Game room in the Student Center.
The crowning the Western Stadium where graduation exercises are held.

Graduates assemble for commencement as relatives and friends join them in the climax of their college careers.

Candidates for degrees prepare for the march into the Western Stadium.

The journey across College Heights is finished — Western graduates now.
Mr. Charles Taylor  
1125 Park St.  
Bowling Green, Ky.  

Dear Charles:

I hope that you are enjoying a profitable and pleasant summer. I am writing this now to tell you that all candidates for the 1958 football team will report on the afternoon of August 31 to be issued equipment and take a medical examination. We will have your quarters in East and South Halls ready for your occupancy. On Sunday night, August 31, we will eat at the gym. Meals at the cafeteria will start on Monday morning, September 1 (Labor Day). We will issue equipment starting at 2:00 P.M., Sunday afternoon, and supper will be at 6:00 o'clock. The medical examination will be that evening.

Since our first game is on September 20, we will have to get ready in a hurry. If you will recall the rough time we had at Southeast Missouri last year, and realize that they were their conference champions and did not lose another game after they played us, you do not need too much encouragement to report in the best shape possible. The coaching staff urges you to get your feet in shape. It would be fine for you to start working out with your former high school squad about August 18. You know that we can have as good a team as you want to make it. Let's be ready to start hard work the afternoon of September 1.

I will send you another communique on or about August 21 to tell you what to bring to camp.

It might interest you to know that two of your teammates, Mickey Riggs and Kenny Barrett have gotten coaching positions. Riggs is coaching at Glasgow and Barrett at Vero Beach, Florida. Coaches Griffin and Feix will receive their Master's Degree August 8.

I am looking forward to seeing you on August 31.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Nick Denes  
Head Football Coach

ND:1t
HEAD COACH NICK DENES

For Press.

Radio and Television

Further information, pictures or mats will be sent upon request by...

ROBERT COCHRAN . . . WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE
Bowling Green, Kentucky
WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

Deep in south central Kentucky on a hilltop visible for miles, stands Western Kentucky State College, home of the Western Kentucky Hilltopper football team. The college is located in Bowling Green, Kentucky, a city of approximately 32,000 population which may justly be called one of the most beautiful small cities in America. It has been appropriately named the 'Park City'.

College Heights is nationally recognized as one of the nation's most beautiful campuses. It embraces an area of some 70 acres on which twenty-six college buildings are located, occupies an eminence overlooking the city of Bowling Green and commands one of the most beautiful panoramic views to be found.

Founded in 1906 by Dr. H. H. Cherry, one of Kentucky's most famous educators, Western Kentucky State College as a co-educational college with an enrollment of better than 2500 students has become one of Kentucky's foremost institutions of higher education.

A complete program offering courses in twenty-three different departments provides diversified educational opportunities. The Master of Arts, the Bachelor of Science and the Bachelor of Arts degrees are offered. Pre-professional work leading to entrance in professional and technical colleges for advanced study is also offered.

Western Kentucky's faculty of 110 members has been trained in America's finest colleges and universities. Classrooms, laboratories, shops, farm areas and equipment are modern and sufficient to assure the student the highest type of instructional facilities.

In addition to football, Western Kentucky has intercollegiate athletic teams in basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf. A full schedule of intercollegiate contests is played in each of these sports. The college is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. All intercollegiate athletic events in which Western Kentucky participates are governed by the rules and regulations of these organizations.
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### HILLTOPPER COACHES

**NICK DENES**

Coach Nick Denes closed his first season as head coach of the Western Kentucky State College football team with the second best record in the Commonwealth, five wins, three losses and one tie.

His highly successful coaching career began at Corbin, Kentucky, high school in 1929, following graduation from the University of Illinois. The veteran Denes is the only high school coach in Kentucky to ever win state championships in three sports.

He coached his 1936 Corbin basketball team to the state title. In 1951 he directed his Louisville Male high school football team to the state championship and Denes was named Kentucky's 'Coach of the Year' for 1951. While at Male, Coach Denes' track teams won seven state crowns, five in a row.

After eight victory-filled years at Corbin, Coach Denes moved to Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee, where he continued to turn out winning combinations in both football and basketball.

In 1939 the likable, story-telling Denes came to Western Kentucky as an assistant coach and led the freshman team to a record of seven wins and one loss - the loss coming at the hands of the Vanderbilt frosh after a close battle.

Coach Denes moved to Male in 1940 as an assistant coach. He handled the line on two state championship teams before he took over as the head coach in 1949 to compile one of the most brilliant coaching records in the history of athletics at the Louisville school.

The modest, unassuming Denes holds a win-loss record in athletics which is fabulous. His overall record is 414 victories, 165 losses and eight ties. In football his teams have won 144, lost 35 and tied eight. In basketball the record reads 162 wins and 48 losses. In track his teams have won 108 and lost 22.

A warm, friendly person, Coach Denes is a firm believer in strict discipline and hard work. His teams are always superbly conditioned.
HILLTOPPER COACHES (Cont.)

TURNER ELROD

Elrod played football, basketball and baseball at Western Kentucky from 1927 through 1930. He coached high school athletics in Kentucky following his graduation in 1931. Prior to joining the Hilltopper coaching staff at the opening of the 1949 season, Elrod was athletic director and assistant football coach at Barrett high school, Henderson, Kentucky. He served in the United States Army from 1942 through 1946.

Elrod also coaches the Hilltopper track team in the spring sports program.

FRANK GRIFFIN

Griffin played end for the Hilltoppers before World War II. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 through 1946. Upon being discharged he joined the Hilltopper staff as trainer. He moved up as an assistant coach in the spring of 1948, handling the line.

Griffin also coaches the Hilltopper golf team each year which is a highly-rated contender for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

JIMMIE FEIX

Feix, Little All-American quarterback at Western Kentucky in 1952, joined the Hilltopper coaching staff as a full-time assistant this year. He was a student assistant for a year while completing work for the M.A. degree which he received in August, 1958.

Feix gained national recognition for his quarterbacking of Western Kentucky’s Refrigerator Bowl champions in 1952. He ranked among the top passers in the nation during his junior and senior years with the Hilltoppers.

In June, 1953, he was graduated from Western Kentucky with the B.S. degree in physical education. He entered the U.S. Air Force shortly after graduation as an ROTC-graduate lieutenant, serving as a flyer until his release in March, 1957.

WESTERN KENTUCKY’S 1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE

1957 FOOTBALL RESULTS

Western Kentucky 25  Southeast Missouri State 20  at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Western Kentucky 10  East Tennessee State 6  at Bowling Green, Ky.
Western Kentucky 7  Middle Tennessee State 26  at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Western Kentucky 9  Youngstown University 6  at Youngstown, Ohio
Western Kentucky 9  Tennessee Tech 27  at Bowling Green, Ky.
Western Kentucky 0  Eastern Kentucky State 28  at Richmond, Ky.
Western Kentucky 28  Morehead State 6  at Bowling Green, Ky.
Western Kentucky 28  Wittenberg College 13  at Bowling Green, Ky.
Western Kentucky 7  Murray State 7  at Bowling Green, Ky.

Won - 5  Lost - 3  Tied - 1

* Indicates Ohio Valley Conference games.

WESTERN KENTUCKY'S

1958 FOOTBALL SQUAD ROSTER

**INDICATES OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE GAMES.**

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**QUARTERBACKS**

| *Kenny Griffith* | Sr. | 5'9" | 165 | 21 | Paducah, Ky. | Ralph McRight    |
| *Denny Wedge* | Jr. | 6'1" | 175 | 20 | Pt. Pleasant, W. Va. |             |
| Ed Tarter | Soph. | 6' | 175 | 20 | Louisville, Ky. | Bill Jasper      |
| Don Basley | Jr. | 5'11" | 165 | 22 | Detroit, Mich. |             |
| Ronnie Sheffer | Jr. | 6' | 175 | 21 | Henderson, Ky. | Don Shelton      |

**HALFBACKS**

| *Jerry Brewer* | Sr. | 5'10" | 170 | 21 | Paducah, Ky. | Ralph McRight    |
| *Tom Fry* | Sr. | 5'6" | 165 | 20 | Dixie Heights, Ky. | Bill Shannon    |
| Melvin Vogel | Soph. | 6' | 175 | 21 | Valley Station, Ky. | Dallas Arnold   |
| Wayne Kelly | Soph. | 6'1" | 205 | 21 | Princeton, Ky. | Fred Clayton      |
| Ron McKinney | Soph. | 5'11" | 175 | 21 | Paris, Tenn. |             |
| Larry Jones | Soph. | 5'11" | 170 | 22 | Knoxville, Tenn. |             |
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| Bill Rose | Soph. | 5'10" | 165 | 20 | Vincennes, Ind. | Ray Mills        |

**FULLBACKS**

| *DeLone Simpson* | Sr. | 6' | 185 | 20 | Portsmouth, Va. | Larry Weldon      |
| *Rod Bagby* | Sr. | 5'11" | 195 | 22 | Dixie Heights, Ky. | Bill Shannon    |
| Francis Payne | Soph. | 5'11" | 170 | 20 | Louisville, Ky. | Junior Jones      |

* Indicates Lettermen

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**WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE**

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*Indicates players not returning for 1958 season.
JIM OWENS- Owens is a junior end from Owensboro, Kentucky. He weighs 175 pounds, is six feet tall and is 21 years old. Coach Nick Denes is expecting this speedy youngster to add reserve strength to the flanks.

LARRY NUTTER - Nutter was a stand-out last season as a sophomore tackle. Big and rugged, he should put a lot of power in the Western Kentucky line. He is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 215 pounds and is 21 years old. He comes from Sheffield, Ill.

BILL CURRY- Curry is the biggest man on the Western Kentucky squad. He stands six feet, six inches tall, weighs 235 pounds and is 24 years old. Last season as a sophomore he was a tower of strength in the line at tackle. He is expected to develop into one of the best tackles to ever play for the Hilltoppers. He comes from Versailles, Ky.

JACK THEUERKAUF- Theuerkauf is a big junior tackle who returned to the Hilltoppers after four years in the service. He is expected to help make the Western Kentucky line rough for the opposition. He weighs 215 pounds, is six feet, two inches tall and is 25 years old. He is from Evansville, Indiana.

BILL LAPADULA- Lapadula is a senior tackle from Lynnhurst, N.J. He is expected to give reserve strength to the Western Kentucky line. He is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 200 pounds and is 23 years old.

ANDY ANDERSON- Anderson is a junior tackle from Knoxville, Tenn. He weighs 210 pounds, is six feet, two inches tall and is 22 years old.

BUCK LAWSON- Lawson, a Bowling Green High School product, is expected to fill the starting assignment at center for Coach Frank Griffin's 1958 Hilltopper line. Buck is a well-performing, five foot, eleven inch, 200 pound, 21 year old senior.

JIM HUGHES- Hughes is a sophomore end, six foot, 190 pound, 21 year old from Louisville, Kentucky, where he played for Coach Denes at Male High School. Hughes is an outstanding pass receiver, and is a rugged man on defense.

WINTON BOONE- Boone is a six-foot, 175 pound sophomore, 19 years old from Corbin, Kentucky, where he played on Bill Tucker's 1955 State Champions. Boone is a transfer from Bethel College where he was a top basketball player.

LOUIS JOHNSON- Johnson, a six foot, 175 pound, 20 year old sophomore from Owensboro, Kentucky. He learned his football under Ralph Genito at Owensboro High School. Johnson saw little action last year because of leg injuries. If he can escape injuries, he can easily develop into one of Western's top-flight end candidates.

MARK HOFFARD- Hoffard, a six foot, 185 pound, 23 year old senior from Johnson City, Illinois. Mark is a service returnee having played on the 1955 Hilltopper team.

CHARLES TAYLOR, Jr.- Taylor is from Indianapolis, Indiana, and has two years of varsity experience with Indiana Central before going into the army three years ago. Taylor, in spring practice, was outstanding on both offense and defense and should fill the gap left by the graduation of co-captain Twyman Patterson. Probably the outstanding offensive lineman on the team.

JOHN KIMBROUGH- Kimbrough, a six foot, 200 pound junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he played on the famous Central High School team. Kimbrough, out of football for two years, showed promise in spring training of developing into a top-flight tackle.
BILL MEADORS- Meadors proved himself a spirited aggressive freshman guard in 1957. He is a five foot, eight inch, 195 pound, 19 year old sophomore from Corbin, Ky.

RONNIE DOWNARD- Downard was one of the brightest freshman prospects in 1957. He is one of few freshmen who earned a varsity letter. This six foot, 195 pound, 20 year old sophomore from Newport, Kentucky, adds important depth to Western's center position.

DENNY WEDGE- Wedge is a six foot, 175 pound, 20 year old junior from Point Pleasant, West Virginia. He is one of the encouraging figures in Western's quarterback play. Wedge also was one of the Ohio Valley Conference's outstanding punters in 1957, his kicking providing the difference between victory and defeat more than once for 1957.

ED TARTER- A DuPont Manual in Louisville, Kentucky, product, Tarter, a quarterback, displayed outstanding generalship as a freshman. His presence on the Hilltopper squad provides needed depth at quarterback. He is a 20 year old sophomore, weighing 175 pounds and standing six feet tall.

RONNIE SHEFFER- Sheffer, having been a student at Western for two years, reported for football this spring. He is from Henderson, Kentucky, quarter- backing Coach Don Shelton's 1955 squad to an undefeated championship season. As a reward for his outstanding showing this spring, he is considered a possible first-string choice for the Hilltoppers this fall. Sheffer is a 21-year old junior standing six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds.

RON MCKINNEY- McKinney, a Paris, Tennessee, sophomore, is probably one of the most improved players on Coach Denes' squad. McKinney's performance during spring practice makes this 175 pound, five feet, eleven inch fullback, one of the brighter prospects on the 1958 Hilltopper squad.

LARRY JONES- Jones, an ex-Air Force performer provides more than adequate reserve power to backfield coach, Turner Elrod's halfbacks. Cpl. Jones is also an above average punter, supplying Western with reserve power in the kicking department. Jones is a five feet, eleven inches, 175 pounds, 22 year old sophomore from Knoxville, Tennessee.

BUDDY MESSER- Messer, a six foot, 185 pound, 19 year old sophomore from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, where he played halfback for Dawson Orman, who captained Coach Denes' 1945 Male High School football team. Messer has been converted to an end for speed and size, which should help us fill the gap caused by the graduation of Holt, Cunningham and Brantley.

BOB YOUNG- Young, a 190 pound sophomore from Covington, Kentucky, should be a front line guard this fall. Bob is being moved from the fullback position where he was outstanding as a freshman.

KENNETH 'SHIFTY' GRIFFITH- Griffith, a senior from Paducah, Kentucky, is a 165 pound southpaw bundle of dynamite. He will be the only returning experienced quarterback. For the past three seasons this little fireball has demonstrated that he can either run or pass to give the Hilltoppers more offensive threat. He is 21 years old, and is five feet, nine inches tall.

JERRY BREWER- Brewer, a senior from Paducah, Kentucky, should be a starting halfback in the Hilltopper backfield this season. He is another of the Western Kentucky corps of break-away runners, who once in the open is difficult to bring down. He weighs 175 pounds, is five feet, ten inches tall and is 21 years old.

TOM FRY- Fry is a rugged little speedster. A senior halfback from Covington, Kentucky, he has been a stand-out for the past three seasons. He is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 165 pounds and is 20 years old.
DELANE SIMPSON - Simpson is a hard-hitting senior fullback who can be depended on to get the yardage in critical situations. He is also a fine defensive player. He is from Portsmouth, Virginia.

ROD BAGBY - Bagby is another line-smashing senior fullback. He was outstanding last season along with Simpson which should give the Hilltoppers plenty of power at fullback this year. He weighs 210 pounds, is six feet tall and is 22 years old. He comes from Covington, Kentucky.

DAN EASLEY - Easley, a 22 year old junior, comes to Western from Detroit, Michigan via Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he played while in the army. He is a five foot, eleven inch, 165 pound quarterback whose speed makes him a strong contender for a regular berth on the Hilltopper eleven.

MELVIN VOGEL - A product of Valley High School of Louisville, Kentucky, where he played for Western grad, Dallas Arnold. Melvin's halfback play is expected to provide the size and driving power to make Coach Turner Elrod's backfield one of the most powerful in the league. He is a transfer from the University of Louisville. Vogel is 21 years old, 180 pounds, six feet tall, and a sophomore.

WAYNE KELLY - Kelly, another powerful runner and possibly the biggest halfback in the conference. Kelly is 205 pounds, six feet, one inch tall, and is a sophomore. He transferred to Western from the University of Kentucky where he played freshman football, after playing his high school football at Caldwell County, Princeton, Kentucky, for Western graduates Fred Clayton and Joe Tall-ey. Wayne, now 21 years old, figures big in Western football fortunes for 1958.

RONNIE DOWDELL - Dowdell is a five foot, eleven inch, 175 pound halfback from Male High School of Louisville, Kentucky, where Coach Denes coached for 17 years. Ronnie is a 21 year old junior.

BILL ROSE - Rose is a five foot, ten inch, 165 pound sophomore halfback. He is from Vincennes, Indiana, where he played for Ray Mills, a former Western great. Bill is 20 years old. His outstanding ability as a broad jumper and track man indicates his versatility.

FRANCIS PAYNE - Payne is a highly promising sophomore fullback from Ather-ton High School in Louisville, Kentucky, where he played under Coach Junior Jones. This speedy fullback last season gave evidence that he will be ready for heavy duty this season. He is 5'11" tall, weighs 170 pounds and is 20 years old.
December 6  Saturday  New Mexico A & M  at Bowling Green, Ky.
December 8  Monday  Mississippi Southern College at Bowling Green, Ky.
December 13  Saturday  *Morehead State College at Morehead, Ky.
December 18  Thursday  Seton Hall University at Madison Square Garden New York, New York
December 20  Saturday  La Salle College at Philadelphia, Pa.
January 3  Saturday  *Eastern Ky. State College at Bowling Green, Ky.
January 5  Monday  *Tennessee Tech at Bowling Green, Ky.
January 10  Saturday  Bowling Green (O) State Univ. at Bowling Green, Ohio
January 12  Monday  *East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Tenn.
January 17  Saturday  *Murray State College at Bowling Green, Ky.
January 19  Monday  *Middle Tenn. State College at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
January 24  Saturday  West Virginia University at Freedom Hall Louisville, Ky.
January 26  Monday  La Salle College at Bowling Green, Ky.
January 30  Friday  University of Tampa at Tampa, Fla.
January 31  Saturday  University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.
February 6  Friday  DePaul University at Chicago, Ill.
February 7  Saturday  Army (U.S. Military Academy) at Freedom Hall Louisville, Ky.
February 10  Tuesday  *Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.
February 12  Thursday  University of Tampa at Bowling Green, Ky.
February 14  Saturday  *Morehead State College at Bowling Green, Ky.
February 16  Monday  Xavier University at Bowling Green, Ky.
February 18  Wednesday  *Eastern Ky. State College at Richmond, Ky.
February 21  Saturday  *Murray State College at Murray, Ky.
February 23  Monday  Xavier University at Cincinnati, Ohio
February 25  Saturday  *Middle Tenn. State College at Bowling Green, Ky.
March 3  Tuesday  * East Tennessee State College at Bowling Green, Ky.

* Indicates Ohio Valley Conference games.
Western Kentucky State College
Student Ledger Card

Name: Charles R. Taylor

Home Address: 1125 Park, Bowling Green

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Date: SEP 19 1958

No. 1686

Status: PAID
September 9, 1958

Mr. Charles Taylor
Western Kentucky State College
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Dear Charles:

Our Scholarship Committee at Western Kentucky State College has just finished its consideration of the applicants for scholarship awards for the school year of 1958-59.

I am very happy to tell you that you have been awarded a scholarship at Western in the amount of $100.

The $100 will be set up in your account in the office of the College Heights Foundation and will be applicable to your expenses in registration, $50 each semester of the next school year.

Contact our Dean of Students at your earliest convenience and he will discuss with you the details of this scholarship and its use. At that time you will also have the opportunity to meet the director of the College Heights Foundation, Miss Florence Schneider, through whose office the scholarship will be administered.

Hoping that I may be honored with a visit from you during the opening days of school, and with congratulations and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours

Kelly Thompson
President
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The head man had his first look at the Ohio Valley Conference last season, directed the Hilltoppers to a 5-2-1 record, tied for fourth in the league and lost eight performers, all of them at least semi-regulars.

Denes is convinced that nobody in the OVC is going to have two better starting guards than Little All-America Yogi Harden and Bob Bradford, a pair of 200-plus pounders.

Reckons nobody will own two better fullbacks than DeLane Simpson and Red Bagby, who have alternated as regulars for two seasons now.

He will have depth at tackle in huskies Bill Curry (230), Larry Nutter (220), Jack Theuerkauf (220), Gerald Peyten (218) and Charles Taylor (200).

Everywhere else he is going to have put his trust in either 350’s or second-stringers or in newcomers, who boosted the squad strength to almost 80 at times during the spring drills.

After taking decisive lickings from Middle Tennessee, Eastern and Tennessee Tech last season, Denes knows the size of the assignment under these conditions.

The intra-squad game, which ended in a scoreless deadlock, was obviously nearly all defense. Defense was the force of last season’s crew, too.

Unleashing the offense will be the assignment when fall drills open next Sept. 1.

The demanding quarterback position is the big problem. Right now, it appears that assignment will fall to senior Ken Griffith, a 5-9, 165-pounder from Paducah who has plenty of speed and throws fairly well.

He spent much of last season at halfback and has a chance to show how his play selection stacks up.

Backing him up right now is Ronnie Sheffer, a 180-pound newcomer from Henderson.

The halfback slot takes a beating this spring when Mickey Rigg, the only climax runner around last year, graduates.

On hand to help veterans like Jerry Brewer, Tom Fry and speedy David Miller, though, are three of the team’s top newcomers — 215-pound Wayne Kelley, 185-pound Jack Jewell and 200-pound Mel Vogel.

These three are college-size halfbacks in anybody’s league, although their speed must remain in doubt until an enemy is tested next fall.

Simpson and Bagby aren’t likely to need any help at fullback.

Denes lists five top candidates for end, where three seniors who alternated as starters are departing. They are Mark Hoffard, Buddy Messer, Jim Hughes and Frank and Ron Downard.

The centers who impressed the squad in spring drills were Buck Lawson, the former Bowling Green High performer, and Ron Downard.

Denes returns 22 lettermen plus a corps of 22 freshmen who were tested daily in the spring game last fall.

His size is better. And his depth is improved at all positions except center, quarterback and end.

His speed may be up a little.

Everybody else in the OVC expects to be at least about as good as last year and probably better.

A cautious smile is about all Denes & Co. can afford at the moment.

“When you don’t promise too much,” says Denes, “then maybe you surprise some people.”
FOURTEEN WESTERN JUNIORS, most of them with a reputation still to make, eyed the cameraman seriously as football drills opened yesterday. On front row, from left, are Larry Nutter, Don Anderson, Jack Theuerkauf, Bill Curry, John Kimbrough, Charles Taylor and Carl Pike. Back row, from left, are David Miller, Buck Lawson, Bob Bradford, Herb Wassen, Denny Wedge, Jackie Jewell and Clarence Baker.

**Toppers Own 18 WKC Grads**

Sept 2, 1958

It looked like old home week for the Western Kentucky Conference as Western's Hilltoppers headed into their second day of football drills today.

Eighteen of the 71 candidates who answered yesterday's opening call are former WKC stars.

No fewer than seven Owensboro performers are on hand-brothers Jackie and Gerald Poynter; Lloyd Nash, Gerald Wellman; John Owen; Jackie Jewell and Louis Johnson.

Caldwell County High is represented by three backs--Wayne Anderson and Hayden Kelley and Joe Jaggers, a grandson of Western faculty member Dr. C. H. Jaggers.

Bowling Green High has a pair of center candidates in Buck Lawson and Jerry Motley.

Paducah is represented by a pair of senior backs--Jerry Brewer and Kenny Griffith. Illness of his father delayed Griffith's appearance.

Henderson City High has Ronnie Sheffer, Sturgis produced David Holt and Trigg County High has Clay Grasty and Jack Alexander.

Part of the opening drill was devoted to picture-taking, but the squad started dealing out bruises in a late afternoon session.

Coach Nick Denes wasted no time on formalities since his season opener against Southeast Missouri State is scheduled here Sept. 20.

The Hilltoppers drill at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. each day. The practice sessions are open to the pub-

One reason Denes is willing to experiment is that he has three good tackle candidates in 210-

**6-6 Curry Shifted**

Sept 3, 1958

**Tops May Own Tallest Center**

Western may wind up with the tallest collegiate center in the country this year. Not basketball--9-foot-9 but footballer Bill Curry, who is 6-6.

A regular tackle much of the time last season, the giant 240-pounder was shifted to center yesterday to help fill a gap created by graduation of Ray Weaver, now an assistant coach at Bowling Green High.

"We may shift him back to tackle, depending on how everybody comes along," said coach Nick Denes. "But he said he feels right at home at center and he has a little more freedom in blocking at that position."

If Curry stays at center--he plays that position behind Cross- waite in basketball--Western would have a relatively immense interior line. Flanking him will be 205-pound guards Yogi Hardin and Bob Bradford. And Denes doesn't think these two have a peer in the Ohio Valley Conference.

With an interior line like that Western could not only employ the hidden-ball play, but the hidden-quarterback option as well. Probably operating at quarter will be 6-foot-9, 160-pound Kenny Griffith, a senior from Paducah.

The opposition would hardly be able to see him.

"Physically, our 70-man squad is superior to last year," Denes said. "We have got more college-type players--although a lot of them are awfully young. A lot this season will depend on how dedicated we are."

Winning three games by hairbreadth margins, the Hilltoppers gave Denes a first-year record of 5-3-1.

One of the features of yesterday's second day of workouts was the punting of Denny Wedge, junior quarterback from Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.

The 6-foot-2 performer got off three boots that carried 56 yards or more from the line of scrimmage. Wedge paced off one carry of 56 yards. Wedge averaged most 38 yards per punt last season.
**Over-Size Halfbacks Brighten Offensive Picture At Western**

Time after time last season, Western gave its corps of little halfbacks a fraction of a second's head-up, only to see them upset by a bigger defender's desperate clutch.

What might have been a 15-yard dash wound up as maybe a four-yard gain.

Yesterday, though, the Hilltoppers had a halfback from that same sort of a four-yard gain. Building up again now, season, Joe Jaggers, of Hope, Arkansas, over Western's Jim Simpson, was upset by a bigger defender's scatter from down deep, despite a head-on tackle.

A big reason why that was this was no little halfback. This was a 6-foot-1, 210-pound halfback named Wayne Kelley, a sophomore transfer from University of Kentucky and a former Caldwell County ace.

You don't usually place a lot of hopes in a sophomore. But Kelley is the hardest physical specimen to operate at that slot for the Hilltoppers since Russellville's Jim Sanford starred here in the early 1960s.

When the long drill, which also featured a 52-yard scoring bolt by fullback Delane Simpson, had ended, coach Nick Denes conceded that his offense is well ahead of last year.

He had kind words for Kelley, Simpson, halfbacks Jackie Jewell, another over-size performer by recent Western standards, and Jerry Brewer and quarterbacks Shifty Griffin and Danny Wedge.

Quarterback and end are problems on the club. But Denes is more relieved over the quarterbacking now.

Bleachers as usual in the drill were guarded Yogi Hardin and Bob Bradford. Denes says the Hilltoppers are virtually out of offensive now, although Hardin still has the edge on defense.

Converted tackle Bill Curry, a 6-6, 240-pounder, continues to court at center and it is beginning to appear now that he will stay there. His relief will come from Ron Downard and Buck Lawson, the former Bowling Green High performers who has lost 34 pounds in recent weeks but is building up again now.

The team is currently short on tackles. Spring standout Charley Taylor has been sitting with a virus and Bill Lapadula and John Kelley are both out for a month with injuries.

Despite the rugged twice-a-day drilfing, the squad's strength has only been reduced from 74 to 71. Twenty-eight of the candidates are freshmen. Top prospects include tackles John Brown of Shelbyville and Jackie Foysler of Owensboro and halfback Hayden Kelley of Princeton.

Kelley's touchdown teammate of last season, Joe Jaggers, is out for about two weeks with a sprained knee.

The Toppers continue their twice-a-day workouts this week, drilling at 9 a.m. and around 3 p.m.

The season opener is scheduled here Sept. 29 against Southeast Missouri State.

**Question-Mark Post**

**One Southpaw, Four Righthanders At OB**

When Western's footballers get in on a tight spot this fall, coach Nick Denes can tell an aide to:

"Warm up a righthander" - or:

"Get a southpaw heated up."

He'll be talking about his football pitching corps, the five-man deep quarterback department that is one of the Hilltoppers' big question marks.

If the occasion calls for a left-handed hurling plus some running speed and daring, then 5-10, 185-pounder Kenny Griffith of Paducah will be his choice.

The other four pitchers are all right-handed and currently vacant, with the northpaws rangy juniors Danny Wedge of Paducah, W. Va., and Ronnie Sheffer of Henderson.

You might think that, with two juniors backing up a senior, the situation is well handled.

The problem is, though that neither Griffith nor Wedge has played the position enough in the past to qualify as more than a rookie and this is Sheffer's first season with the Toppers.

On top of that, the three lead- ing pass catchers (all ends) from last season have graduated.

Griffith tossed only five passes last season, completing two for 35 yards. Wedge connected on 8 of 31 tosses for 86 yards, but had five intercepted.

**KEN GRIFFITH**

A big factor working for Western when Griffith is in there will be that nobody is likely to know what he will do with the ball. The little guy has a flair for running, netting 304 yards in 40 attempts last season and almost never having to "eat the ball" (getting tackled for a big loss on a pass attempt). He likes to pitch on the run and Denes is adapting his offense to exploit this.

Wedge's force last season was his punting - he averaged almost 39 yards a kick - and defense, where his 6-2 height was particularly valuable against passes.

The other two candidates are Dan Easley, 5-10, Detroit, and Dick Amend, 6-6, Bellevue, Easley is a junior and Amend is a freshman.

Western's passing game was only a minor factor in its offense last season. It has to be strong this time if the Hilltoppers plan on being a serious challenger in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The position is deeper than last year. But experience, a tremendous factor, is on the very short side.

**Most Coaches Frown On Married Athlete, Claim Role As Student, Husband, Worker Is Too Tough**

"The only thing worse than an unhappy wife," said a football coach many years ago, "is to have a football player with an unhappy wife."

He started an argument which football players and coaches still debate a decade for decades: Should a college athlete marry before he concludes his final season of play?

Western skipper Nick Denes, starting his 30th season as a coach, ought to have some of the answers.

"Our coaching staff frowns on it as a general rule," said Denes, "especially if the athlete is an underclassman. However, each case is highly individual and my views are not iron-clad."

"Married athletes cannot live on what the school allows in a conference like the Ohio Valley. Full scholarship is board, room, books and tuition. Married boys who don't eat or sleep in the dormitory are given $50 a month allowance. That, in the light of the current cost of living, is obviously not enough."

"This is the general procedure among young couples. The athlete and his girl friend get a pencil and scratch sheet and figure a budget. They come to the conclusion that, if the young wife works, they can make it. They overlook, however, a multitude of unforeseen items that crop up."

"And most marriages, I have found, are blessed with children. The old theory that two can live as cheaply as one went out with the bustle and no one argues that three can live as cheaply as one."

"So the young husband winds up hunting work. Now I don't think a young man can be an athlete, student, husband and part-time worker and be a howling success at any one. He has to spread himself too thin. He becomes an unhappy warrior."

"I have seen aggressive football players become just so-so after marriage. I had one youngster who told me: 'Coach, how can I be a tiger out there when all I hear from my wife is, 'Sweetheart, don't you get hurt out there and don't let that mean coach make a brute out of you.'"

"I've seen exceptions to the rules I've cited. But I don't as a general rule think marriage like 'Marriage will settle that young man,' or 'Marriage will reform him,' or 'Marriage will give him more ambition.'"

"If it takes marriage to do these things for the athlete, I don't think you have too much to work with. The fact that he is getting an opportunity to get an education through his playing ability should be sufficient incentive."

"The money problem probably is the key."

"In Jarvis schools, the grants in-aid are more generous for married athletes than in our conference. In large schools, athletes, sponsors, are available and rich and influential alumni can arrange lucrative summer jobs."

"Some married athletes have wives who are skilled workers, secretaries, teachers, nurses, etc. Some get ready for marriage by accumulating a nest egg."

"And some have parents who are able to offer financial aid. These are able to get by."

"It's the boy who wants to get married because all of his buddies are, or who wants to marry the girl before she changes her mind, without making any real preparation for marriage who is likely to be making the big mistakes."

"I'm married and have two children, both college graduates. I know marriage is a serious step. I think a young man should do a lot of thinking and have a job before taking the step."

"Perhaps the most signal accomplishment by a group of married athletes in this area occurred at Tennessee Tech during the 1955-56 basketball season. Four of coach Johnny Oldham's five starters were married. They claimed the OVC title after scoring a shocking series of upset victories.
With Western's football season opener just six nights away, coach Nick Denes must be wondering whether his staff has been doing an enough job of coaching—or a poor job of recruiting.

The Hilltoppers went through a revolving-two-hour game-condition scrimmage Friday before disbursing for the weekend and the No. 1 and 2 units lashed the reserves and freshmen, 69-14.

This is an awful lot of touchdowns and indicates that either the regulars are better than anybody has suspected or else the reserves are weaker than their high school press-clippings indicate.

Beyond "We were satisfied" and "Our morale was extraordinary," Denes said little as he hopped aboard a plane to scout Southeast Missouri State in its opening test against University of South Dakota at Vermillion, S.D., last night.

The Hilltoppers tackle Southeast here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night. Western clipped the Missourians in a hair-raising, 35-20, last season. A lot of scoring is indicated again this time.

The Hilltoppers concentrated on their overland attack in the opening phases of the intraconference game. Jerry Breuer, a senior halfback from Paducah who gained 90 yards in his first five runs,cookies Wayne Kelley and Jackie Dewell and All-OVC fullback DeLaney Simpson sparkled in this workout.

Both senior Ken Griffith and junior Ronnie Shafter exerted in the final hour when the passing game was accepted.

No incidental occurrence was the kicking of Billy Perguece. He connected on all straight conversions from placement. A little joy, he can boot them a long way, making the field goal figure in Western's plaza again this season.

"Our mechanics look good at our two quarterback marks, quarterback and end," said Denes. "But because of our inexperience at these two positions, we just won't know much for sure until after next Saturday night."

Season tickets for the Hilltoppers' four home games are now on sale. They may be purchased at the business office in Van Meter Auditorium or by writing the office.

Reserved seats in Section D sell for $5 each. Season tickets for some other than in Section D cost $3.

Home games are with Southeast Missouri Saturday night, defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Middle Tennessee on the afternoon of Oct. 4, Eastern in the Homecoming on Nov. 1, and Austin Peay on Nov. 15.

All are afternoon games except the opener. The Middle Tennessean tilt will also feature Band Day when some 20 high school bands from throughout the state will be here. Cheerleaders from several Southern and Western Kentucky high schools will be on hand for the Austin Peay match.

**Problem Position**

### Hoffard, Messer Are Top End Candidates

**After more than 30 years, Western finally has run out of football ends from Sturgis. It is little wonder then that the flanks have coach Nick Denes gravelly concerned.**

The Simpsons and the Hollis and the Cunninghams have kept the Hilltop supplied with ends from Sturgis ever since the end of World War II. Last season, both a Cunningham and a Hollis manned the flanks, both graduated and so did alternate starter and the team's top scorer, Jerry Bradley.

**Most likely candidates for successors are Mark Hoffard, a 185-pound senior from Johnson City, Ill., and sophomore Buddy Messer, a 190-pounder from Mt. Sterling.

Hoffard is a 23-year-old service returnee who lettered on the Hilltop several years ago. Messer is a fast -5 -footer who is a converted back and knows what to do with a pass.

Top catcher this squad, though, is Doug Munford, a 6-2, 215-pounder from Troy Ohio. Other leading candidates are senior Frank Petett and sophomores Jim Hughes, Walton Beene and Louis Johnson, who was a star for Owensboro High a couple of seasons ago.

Denes also feels that freshman years ago are not available at Western. Since then, though, McFadden is the only "topper back ever to pile up 1,000 yards in his career.

McFadden, who gained 402 yards last season, is almost a cinch to match or break McFadden's record.

Bagsby has run the ball 92 times for 493 yards. That averages out at 4.9 yards per bolt.

Both performers are durable, rarely getting hurt. If the Hilltoppers book a winning season, one of them will well could gain Little All-America mention.

The prospects of those who back up this twosome are not bright. Ordinarily, a third -stringer would have little hopes of even winning a game.

But a change in the substituting rule this season plus some special qualities owned by two other fullbacks indicate they will play.

**The two are sophomore Bob Young, a 190-pounder from Corbinington, and Bill Harper, a 185-pound freshman from Knoxville. Harper's kicking alone will get him in some games.

The other two candidates are soph Ron McKinney and Freshman Carl Burton, a 165-pounder who played with Evansville Central's Indians state champs last season. Burton is a little small right now and also has to learn the T, having performed with a single -wing team at Evansville.

If every position were as deep and talented as fullback, Western would be the No. 1 choice for the OVC title. Unfortunately, as you will see later in this series, every position isn't.
Toppers Have Size, Depth At Tackles

When Western football skipper Nick Denes isn't worrying about 1958, he finds plenty of 1959 problems to consider — but the tackle positions aren't among them.

The Hilltoppers have size, experience and depth at the tackles, and only one of the nine candidates is a senior.

Almost unable to differentiate among his top four candidates, Denes plan to plan a them. One unit is composed of juniors Larry Nutter, 215, Sheffield, Ill., and Jack Theuerkauf, 210, Evansville.

The other unit is composed of juniors Charles Taylor, 215, Indianapolis, and sophomore Gerald Puller, 200, Owensboro.

Larry Nutter has the quick reactions to be a superior performer, perhaps All-OVC material or more than that. A little extra fire and dash are all he seems to need.

But Denes thinks all five of his other candidates will see game action also. They include currently crippled senior Bill Lipadula, 200, Lyndhurst, N. J.; junior Andy Anderson, 210, Knoxville, and John Kimbrough, 210, Chattanooga; and freshmen John Brown, 200, Shelbyville, and Jackie Puller, 205, Owensboro, a brother of Gerald.

This positions appears definitely stronger than last year. Co-captain Twyman Patterson was the lone graduate casualty. The addition of Taylor, a transfer, and the added experience of the others more than cancel Patterson's loss.

Toppers Solid At Guard

Hardin Heads Excellent Trio

Three of a Kind — That's what Western coach Nick Denes calls his trio of crack guards. From left are Jim (Yogi) Hardin, second-team Little All-American last season, Bob Bradford and Herb Wassom.

If Western were as solid at every position as it is at guard, the Hilltoppers would be playing in the Southeastern Conference, not the OVC.

Off the record book, the Hilltoppers have the best guard in small-college football in senior Jim (Yogi) Hardin, a 5-10, 200-pounder from Portsmouth, Va., who became a varsity regular in the first five minutes of his freshman season and made the Little All-American second team last fall. (Both first-team guards were seniors.)

Captain of the club this season, Hardin's forte is defense. In three full seasons, he has been effectively moved in just one game — by Tennessee Tech in its 37-0 conquest of the Hilltoppers last year.

A typical performance came against Wittenberg College here last fall. The invaders owned the record-breakingest team in the college's history and were a 10-point favorite.

Hardin blocked two kicks, had a hand in nearly 20 tackles and supplied the fireworks for a last-half comeback that gave Western a 28-13 victory.

When the game was over, coach Bill Edwards, former skipper at Vanderbilt and in the pro league, called Hardin a candidate "not for Little All-America, but for 'Big All-America.'"

One superior guard doesn't make a line. But coach Nick Denes is convinced he has two more who are very nearly as good.

One of them is Bob Bradford, a 5-11, 200-pound junior from Bellvue who was a solid first-stringer last season. He is Hardin's equal defensively, but is not as flamboyant on offense.

The other guard is Herb Wassom, a 6-foot, 200-pound junior from Spring City, Tenn. On any other team in the OVC, even defending champion Middle Tennessee, Wassom would be a first-stringer. Denes and his staff feel.

Four others who will play are junior Clarence Baker, 195, Portsmouth, Va., and sophomores Ted Hartung, 195, Norfolk, Va.; Morris Longacre, 190, Louisville, andCurry Lloyd Weaver 185, Covington, a converted center.

One freshman will see service, too. He is Bill Underhill, a 195-pound former Male High performer and ex-serviceman. He has showed enough in drills to get Denes and his staff mighty excited over the prospects of another Hardin.

Guard rates with fullback as the strongest position on the team. With Hardin the lone senior at this post, prospects are bright for 1959 also.

6-6 Curry Mans Post

Toppers' Center May Be Tallest Gridder

Western will own probably college football's tallest first-string player this season: He is 6-foot-6, 230-pound Bill Curry, a junior from Versailles and the Hilltoppers' probable starting center.

The giant was a semi-regular at tackle last fall. When that position was strengthened by transfers and service-returnees this year, Curry was shifted to center. He will double as end on defense.

Sharing starting duty with Curry will be Ron Downard, a 195-pound sophomore from Newport who lettered at center last fall.

Other candidates are senior Buck Lawton, 195, Bowling Green; sophomore Bill Meadows, 185, Corbin, and freshman Charles Van Fleet, 210, Louisville.

Another former Bowling Green High performer, Jerry Morgan, is a center candidate, but probably will be shifted to tackle.

The center position is deeper than last year, when senior Ray Weaver was the lone operative with varsity experience. Curry adds defensive strength to the post and Downard appears capable of handling the offense.

The new substitution rule will permit coach Nick Denes to use both liberally.
Toppers' Foe In Opener Here
Saturday Night Lays 8-Game Defeatless Streak On Line

The Southeast Missouri State Indians whom Western tackles here Saturday night in the season opener have to qualify as one of the streakingest teams around. They currently own an 8-game defeatless streak. Just before that they lost nine in a row. And that backward streak followed a record 11-game victory string. All of these streaks have been put together in just three and a fraction seasons.

The Indians are defending Missouri Collegiate Athletic Association champions. They have 17 regulars back from last season. And if they get past the Hilltoppers, they figure to wind up writing an all-time school record for consecutive defeatless games later in the season. The Hilltoppers are rated one of the two toughest foes on the schedule.

Coach Ken Knox said in a telephone conversation today that he feels his offense may be better than last year, when the Missourians averaged 21 points a game, but "we probably aren't as tough defensively".

The offense revolves around three returning All-Conference players, quarterback Tom O'Keefe and ends Don Mings and Bob Lohr. Mings measures a stunning 6-foot-5 and is a prime target for O'Keefe's tosses.

The Indians opened their season last week, thumping University of South Dakota, 6-2. Last year, South Dakota thrashed the Indians, 21-0.

Western clipped the Missourians in a dizzy, 25-20, contest last year in the opener. Saturday night's duel could be another touchdown-swapping parade.

Accompanying the Missourians here will be ex-Hilltopper basketballer Charley Parsley. He was named head cage coach at the Cape Girardeau college this summer.

ALL-WKC — Western can field almost half of a team composed of last season's All-Western Kentucky Conference players.

The Hilltoppers have no less than five of them:
—Gerald Wellman, Owensboro end.
—Jackie Poynter, Owensboro tackle — Billy Booker, Franklin-Simpson halfback.
—Hayden Kelley, Caldwell County halfback.
—Joe Jaggars, Caldwell County halfback.

Coach Nick Denes said last year when he first arrived at Western that one of his aims was to field a "regional" team, composed as much as possible of Southern and Western Kentucky boys. He has made a fine start.

The skipper says Poynter and Kelley probably will be among the varsity's top 25 players this season.

Booker, although he only arrived on the scene yesterday after working out at University of Kentucky for a couple of weeks, could muscle into the top 25 also. In a scrimmage involving the freshmen and Mustangs yesterday, he shook 'em up as a linebacker.

Booker was the Daily News' choice as Southern Kentucky "Player of the Year" last fall. He also excelled in basketball and track.
The Missouriians lost their second period and Southeast spent four times kicked the rest of the night trying to not lose yardage on itself. It was blocked punt by guard Jim Bagby supplied a Pin-point Wedge that stood the engine through the middle for four. Then Western kicked the field goals on his own two yard line. Wedge booted it through the middle of Southeast and the Missouriians were 64 yards from the line of scrimmage. West was standing.

Ends have been reduced to a skeleton force by injuries, 13 of Missouri's have yet to be readied and graduation of Mickey Brinkley left the halfbacks vacant of a proven corner-runner.

Over-all, the Hilltoppers look superior in last year. A big factor in this reckoning is the superior expert defense team has developed under the leadership of defensive coaches Bob Agler and Rod Bagby, who with Simpson gives Western the oddest fullback corps in the Ohio Valley Conference.

An awful lot depends on how Southern Kentucky Griffin and right-hander Donna Wedge and Ronnie Sheffer come along at the vital quarterback slot. Deane plans to have enough of a crack at running the 7:30 tomorrow night.

Jere Bryant, guest 210-pound Wayne Kenley, Jack Jewett, David Miller, Mel Yung and Tom Fye are all candidates for the halfback hero role. Biggs occupied last season.

Senior Mark Hoford and basketball star Bruce Shuford, an 82-weigher, may have to man the line ends a long time because of the injury list.

The Missourians are paced by three all-conference recipients: Tom O'Keefe, who completed 64 per cent of his game attempts and ends Don Morgan, who leads the league in single-season average of 8.6 yards per run, while halfback Allen Stolte (right) picked off 3.5 yards on each carry and running mate Tom Thower had good streaks.

Southeast laughed over all of its interior line and will give away poundings and experience to Western from tackle to tackle. The Missouriians, who played off University of South Dakota in their opener last week, risk an eight-game defensive streak over two seasons. Their last loss was 30-10 decision in Western last September.

The Hilltoppers finished strong themselves, going defenseless in their last three 1967 starts. Southeast coach Joe Conley conceded his offense may be a bit better than last season, when his club averaged three touchdowns a game. His defense is definitely weaker.

Without a proven passer and without a Biggs, Western's offense may be only a part with last season. Defense, with the singular exception of end, looks a good deal better.

Dones compiled a 3-0, 3-0, one-tied record in his debut last season. With just a little better passing game -- the Hilltoppers completed only a little over 50 per cent of their passes -- the Missouriians have given that 7-3-2.

Dones hasn't announced any new rule since last fall. But a 7-3-2 record can lead him in a thrice in his second campaign.

A pep rally is scheduled for Van Meter Auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight with the direction of band director Ed Know. The public is invited.

General admission tomorrow night's game will be $1.50. Student tickets, good for the four home games, are priced at $5 and $7.50 and will be on sale at the gates.

Western Tumbles SE Missouri 12-0 In Grid Opener

By ERT BOBBRO

Daily News Sports Editor

Coach Nick Denes, who brought Western home a winner in the roommate season as a collegiate skipper last fall, unveiled his red signed 1967 Hilltopper model at 6 a.m. tomorrow night.

Dealing the Hilltoppers, who have championship defeats of their own, in the 7:30 p.m. op- en will be one of 1957's league champs, Southeast Missouri State's Missouri Conference kings, who lost a 23-20 thriller to Western last year.

The game shapes up as a bat- tle of the Missouriians' weighty backfield but graduation-created line against Western's tackles-to- tackle power and a backfield which is unpressed with the ex- ecution of All-OVC fullback De- Lane Simpson.

The Hilltoppers are talented and deep at guard, where Little American ceaard and Bradford hold forth, and at tackle, where 250-pounders "The- under" and Larry Nutter are unbreakable immortals.

They are at least adequate at center, where 6-foot-3 halfbacks and Jim Low Downward will divide duty.
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SATURDAY NIGHT
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1958 HILLTOPPER HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 20—SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

OCT. 4—MIDDLE TENNESSEE (BAND DAY)

NOV. 1—EASTERN KENTUCKY (HOMECOMING)

NOV. 15—AUSTIN PEAY (YMCA CHEERLEADERS CLINIC)

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TODAY'S GAME FIRST OF FOUR HOME ENCOUNTERS FOR COACH NICK DENESE'S HILLTOPPERS; GET A SEASON TICKET; MIDDLE TENNESSEE NEXT HOME FOE

Coach Nick Denes and his Hilltoppers kick open the 1958 football campaign tonight against the Southeast Missouri State College Indians from Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Last year on the Indians' home field the Hilltoppers battled to a 25-20 victory in the season opener.

In the short span of 12 minutes in the second quarter the Hilltoppers exploded for their 25 points and went in at halftime with a 25-7 lead. The Indians came battling back in the last half to almost catch the Hilltoppers.

Tonight's clash makes the third time these two teams have collided on the gridiron. The initial meeting came back in 1952 here in the Western Stadium. The Hilltoppers' Virginia Valley Conference co-championship team and Refrigerator Bowl champions knocked off the Indians 41-9 under the direction of Little All-American Quarterback Jim Feix, now an assistant coach on the Hilltop.

Season tickets for the Hilltoppers' four home games are now on sale priced at $5.00 for a reserved seat in SECTION D in the center of the Stadium, and $3.00 for any seat in the Stadium, except SECTION D. Season tickets are on sale tonight at the Stadium ticket offices. IF YOU HAVE NOT PURCHASED A SEASON TICKET, GET A SEASON TICKET TONIGHT AND BE ON HAND FOR ALL OF THE HILLTOPPERS' HOME GAMES.

Next Saturday night the Hilltoppers plunged into Ohio Valley Conference warfare at Johnson City, Tennessee, against East Tennessee State, the newest member of the league. This will be the Buccaneers first year in competition for the loop title.

On Saturday afternoon, October 4, the Hilltoppers meet the defending league champs from Middle Tennessee at 2 p.m. here in the Western Stadium. This will be Band Day and will probably be one of the toughest games the Hilltoppers will play all season.

After Middle Tennessee comes Youngstown University at Youngstown, Ohio, on Oct. 11. The powerful Tennessee Tech Eagles will be an OVC foe at Cookeville, Tennessee, on Saturday night, October 18.

October 25 is an open date for the Hilltoppers but the following Saturday, November 1, finds the Eastern Kentucky Maroons invading for the annual Homecoming battle. This meeting between two of the Commonwealth's oldest rivals is always a thriller.

The Hilltoppers go to Morehead for another OVC battle on November 8. Coach Denes' crew will be back in the Western Stadium on November 15 for the final home game of the season against Austin Peay from Clarksville, Tennessee. This game will feature the annual YMCA Cheerleaders' Clinic.

The Hilltoppers will close the season against the long-time rival from the Purchase — the Murray Thoroughbreds — at Murray on the afternoon of November 22.
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HILLTOPPER COACHES

Head Coach Nick Denes and his assistants make plans for the 1958 football campaign which opens for the Hilltoppers tonight here in the Western Stadium. Left to right are Backfield Coach Turner Etrod, Coach Denes, Line Coach Frank Griffin and Quarterback Coach Jim Feix. The Hilltoppers have a rugged nine-game slate. Four of the games are scheduled for the Western Stadium.

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"Do As I Do" Co-Captains In Spotlight At Western

By BERT BORRONE
Daly News Sports Editor

Western was bringing about a change in co-captian status today and looked forward to the punts as an offensive weapon for the first time in years.

The "do as I say" co-captains are a dime a dozen, but John Bagby and guard Jim Hardin promise to give Western the do type this year.

Bagby, a senior from Dixie Heights, exceeded his five-yard plus run average in the 12-0 sweep Southeast Missouri by clicking for a 7.5-yard average that led every back on the field. A red-hot candidate for national honors this season, Hardin showed that co-captain responsibilities haven't removed any of his effectiveness. He knocked down tackles, nine assists, blocked a punt and precipitated a fumble.

As they look ahead to this week's Ohio Valley Conference opener at East Tennessee, the Hilltoppers have a mind, too.

Quarterback Denny Wedge included kicks of 64, 47 and 42 yards in the most artistic demonstration of punting at Western since Harold Murphy kicked Bradley University into defeat in a Homecomer some 10 years ago.

In addition to the three long-distance kicks, Wedge booted a field goal on the Missourians' five-yard line once, the eight twice, the 11 once and the 12 once.

Southeast had possession of the ball a total of 18 times in the game — 11 of those occasions they had to start a series from inside their 21-yard line. Only once did they gain possession in Western's territory. That was on a fumble on the Hilltopper 43. They had the ball for just two plays before Ron Downard recaptured it for Western on a fumble.

Coach Nick Denes was taking two views of his offense.

The Hilltoppers gained 177 yards, but 50 of them came on five plays. That would not indicate some explosiveness, but lack of a sustained attack.

After grabbing their 12-0 lead, the Hilltoppers were showing visiting scouts nothing in the last half and as a consequence did not make a first down in the final two periods.

As for the explosiveness, the Hilltoppers went 21 yards in just three plays for their first touchdown, following Hardin's blocking of a punt. Bagby got 15 of them on an end run. They went 49 yards in only four plays for the second score, with Bagby reeling off a 25-yard gallop and halfback Wayne Kelley getting 18 on another outside run.

Denes was particularly pleased with the play of his ends on defense. This spot had been one of the big problems in pre-season drills.

Sophomore wingman Lou Johnson, a 125-pounder from Owensboro, was particularly impressive.

Following its first OVC victory ever, East Tennessee will be a large assignment at Johnson City this week.

The Tennesseans' own quote on themselves is: "We're short on manpower, but long on mule-headedness." They didn't make a first down in the first half and spent nearly all of the game squeezing out of tight spots, but wound up taking Murray, 12-6, Middle Tennessee's defending champions got off on the right foot by clipping Austin Peay, 12-0. Ray Purvis caught a pass from ace quarterback Bob Hall for a touchdown and sprinted 40 yards to set up the other one.

An intercepted lateral and a long pass spelled doom for Eastern, which bowed to Toledo, 19-3. And Morehead lost to the nation's defending Southern Conference champs.

As for the new conversion rule, it should be noted that OVC teams have played eight games in two weekends so far and not a single extra-point or point after have been made.

The OVC standings:

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This week's schedule:
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Middletenn. at Jacksonville State.
Marshall at Morehead.
Murray at Florence State.
Eastern at Louisville.
Memphis State at Tenn. Tech.

Toppers Fouled?

By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

Foul! Eastern Tennessee State is enlisting the aid of the Kiwanis Club in a bid to score its first victory ever over Western in the rival OVC meeting at Johnson City Saturday night.

This is at least a 15-yard foul, because Western president Kelly Thompson is a past Kentucky-Tennessee governor of Kiwanis International.

The confession was extorted from coach Star Wood.

"The game is being sponsored by the Johnson City Kiwanis Club," he admitted. "We expect a crowd of 6,000 or more. After last week's win over Murray, our kids and the town are pretty excited about the game.

The Hilltoppers open. It will be the first home game we have ever played as a fullledged Ohio Valley Conference. And our fans like the brand of football Western has played in previous games here.

The Hilltoppers have won all five past meeting with ET. But the games have been getting closer all the time. Last year's margin was only 10-6 here.

To remove any inferiority complex some of his veterans might feel against Western, Wood plans to start three sophomores in the backfield.

They are halfbacks Ronnie Quillen and Don Cameron and fullback Larry Ledford. Quillen, a 180-pounder from the football boothed of Kingsport, was the hero of the win over Murray. His last quarter pass interception and scoring plunge provided the margin in the 13-6 upset triumph.

The lightweight and youthful but very fast Buccaneers have a double threat they dubbed themselves "the Mule-heads." They're short on manpower, but long on mule-headedness, they claim.

Western has a big incentive itself.

The Hilltoppers can grab the OVC lead by defeating East Tennessee. The Bucs are currently out front with a 1-0-1 record. Since the Topper-Buc tilt is the only one with a bearing on the league standings, a Western triumph would shove the Hilltoppers into the top spot.

That would establish a perfect setting for the "Game of the Year" here with defending champion Middle Tennessee. A Western triumph would be a "come get us" position then.

Western had two first-stringers on the sidelines today as it sharpened for Saturday night's Ohio Valley Conference opener at East Tennessee.

All-OVC fullback DeLane Simpson was idled by lima burns and guard Bob Bradford was nursing a shoulder injury. Second-string guard Stumpy Baker also was out with lima burns.

Taking over Bradford's role was 200-pound junior Herb Wasm, while co-captain Rod Bagby, the running star of last week's victory, handled fullback.

The Hilltoppers went through their last week's experimentations at end with backs Francis Payne of Louisville and Mel Vogel of Valley Station.

They may be a few games away from really helping the Hilltoppers, but Denes figures they would greatly increase the offensive potential of the position.
Western yesterday was a football team putting on an edge—a still rough edge, but an edge nonetheless. It was a combination of what you saw—sharp, clean hitting. And what you sensed—a deadly serious approach. The chatter was subdued. It was pop leather and grunt.

An Old Coach, who shall remain nameless for the moment, watched from the sidelines.

"This is the toughest time of all for a coach," he said. "Look at Nick (head coach Nick Denes) out there. He's busy coughing drops all night trying to get his voice back. He's got what just might be a real pretty good ball team. He's carrying them right now with his own drive and determination, he and the assistants.

"There has been a lot of knocking out there since Sept. 1. But you can't make football too tough for a boy. The coaches who lose players are those with no organization, who make it too easy, so easy that on Saturday afternoon you get your brains knocked out by a more serious team.

"When you haven't got it (the material) like Western hasn't had it in some past years, that drive and that cough drops won't get the job done. So you might as well save your energy.

"Right now, though, this team is close to the cross roads of its season. It can purr or develop a rattle. It has been getting enough coaching drive to purr.

"What it needs is a spark.

"Maybe the fellow who could give it a spark is big Bill Curry. I've played and coached enough football to believe that if you put Curry (a center) head to head with any man in the OVC, Curry will come out the winner.

"I think maybe he just never has realized what potential he has. He hasn't been dogging it. He just hasn't realized that he has a reserve he hasn't yet called on.

"Maybe somebody else could be the spark. But my guess is that if Curry lets himself go at East Tennessee Saturday night and sustains his performance, he could be the difference between a purr and a rattle."

BOOKER — Long after the drill was over, Denes lay on a grassy bank working his voice back to conversational level.

He talked a little about freshman Billy Booker of Franklin-Simpson High.

"The boy is a natural at linebacker," Denes said. "He has the reactions and the ability to diagnose that just don't go together very often."

"He could turn out to be the finest linebacker in the history of this league."

"They say he is a little slow to play halfback on offense. But let me tell you, he's quick for 20 yards or so. Maybe he can't run the 100 in under 10.8. But a halfback doesn't run 100 yards very often."

Soph Guard To Start

Toppers Name Weaver

A flurry of injuries will force Western to start a third-string sophomore guard against East Tennessee State in the Hilltoppers' opening Ohio Valley Conference game at Johnson City Saturday night.

Coach Nick Denes nominated 185-pound Lloyd Weaver of Covington to fill the left guard slot left open by injuries to both first-stringer Bob Bradford and re-injured Herb Wassom.

Denes included both casualties in the party of 37 he named to leave tomorrow morning at 7:30, but expects only part-time service from both.

Others named to make the trip are:

Ends — Mark Hoffard, Doug Munsford, Louis Johnson and Ken Johnson.

Tackles — Larry Nutter, Jack Theuerkauf, Charles Taylor, Jack Poynter, Gerald Poynter, Andy Anderson and Jerry Wilder.

Guards — Jim Hardin, Weaver, Bill Underhill, Clarence Baker.

Centers — Ron Doward, Bill Curry, Buck Lawson.

Quarterbacks — Denny Wedge, Ken Griffith, Ronnie Sheffler.


Fullbacks — Rod Bagby, Delane Simpson and Bob Young.

The Hilltoppers will stay at the Brumley Hotel in Greenville, Tenn., Friday night.

Meanwhile, East Tennessee is hoping to book its second straight OVC win following a 12-6 triumph over Murray last Saturday, got a lift today from the rejuvenated play of last season's ace halfback, Doug Nolen.

"He appears to be finding himself again," said coach Star Wood of the 165-pounder who had almost an 8-yard rushing average before being injured in mid-season last fall. Nolen caught a pass for one of the touchdowns against Murray.

If a punting game develops, Western's Wedge will have to have his foot in the same form as in last week's opener. East Tennessee's Jim Krause is averaging 36.1 yards per kick.

Taking Notes From — and taking note of — Western beauty queens Alice Chumbley are five Hilltopper freshman gridders, all of whom made the All-Western Kentucky Conference team last fall. From left they are Gerald Wellman, Owensboro; Billy Booker, Franklin-Simpson; Hayden Kelley, Caldwell County; Jack Poynter, Owensboro, and Joe Jagger, Caldwell County.
By BERT BORRONE  
Daily News Sports Editor

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It was the first victory in history for the Tennesseans over Western. The Hilltoppers had won all five past meetings.

The Kentuckians had a big edge in statistics, piling up 240 yards rushing and passing to 194 for the winners, but lacked a goal-line punch.

Even in defeat, the Hilltoppers possessed a defensive giant in guard Jim (Yogi) Hardin. The senior Little All-American was credited with 14 tackles by the East Tennessee statisticians.

The Bucs' Doug Nolen carted out the second-half kick-off back 28 yards to his 40-yard line and it took East Tennessee just 10 plays to get to the end zone. It was the only time all might the Bucs could put together a sustained drive of appreciable yardage.

Two jump passes of 12 yards each by converted quarterback Don Evans scattered Western's defense during the march and fullback Larry Ledford crossed up the Hilltoppers completely on an 11-yard touchdown run around left end. The score came on a third down and three yards to go situation.

Ledford then faked a place ment for the extra-point and Evans passed to George Litton in steady for the big two-point play.

Gambling for an ultimate victory, Western decided to punt on third down, though, and two Hilltoppers grabbed the loose ball and immediately began slicing the Hilltopper line.

They fired a drive which, with the aid of a 15-yard penalty, reached the Hilltopper five-yard line in the half. Evans fumbled on third down, though, and two Hilltoppers grabbed the loose ball and scored for a harmless touchdown.

East Tennessee showed a total

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gain, running and passing, of just 44 yards in the first half. Western had piled up 272 yards. But the score was still 6-0.

The Bucs took care of that matter quickly in the third period. After Nolen's 25-yard kickoff return, the same fella got loose on a 12-yard run. Evans then hit George Litton for a 12-yard gain and passed to end Bill Hughes for 12 more.

The loss to Hughes carried to the 18. Nolen flipped off five yards and then two more. It was third and three when Ledford cut loose with a burst of speed around left end and bolted into end zone.

The Hilltoppers launched a drive of their own, then and carried it to the ET seven, mainly on the running of DeLane Simpson and Wayne Kelley.

After gaining a first down on the 14, Simpson plunged to the seven, but lost one yard on the next play. Welch's third down pass was incomplete. Peggush then was rushed into the game for the third fatted yard — goal try.

East Tennessee kicked out of trouble and then, after a short punt by Western's Larry Jones, that Nolen kicked the Hilltoppers into trouble. He booted one out of bounds on Western one-yard line.

The Kentuckians put on their biggest drive of the game then. Kelley ran for 12 yards and then for two more. Jack Jewell again read it, cut to 26. Simpson bolted for 10.

In nine plays, the Hilltoppers had a first down on the ET 26. On the next play, though, quarterback Ken Griffin was trapped for a 31-yard loss as he retreated in an effort to pass.

With just a minute left, Western had retained possession on the Bucs' 38. But Mickey Barnes stoned Griffin for a third on 30 to end Western's chances.

Eastern Tennessee coach Star Wood was carried from the field by admiring players after the contest and beamed later in the dressing room: "I'm quite proud of the boys. They just really stayed in there."

Scoring summary:

Western
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Eastern Tennessee scoring: Touchdown — Ledford (11 run), PAT Litton (pass from Evans).

Topper Coaches Busy Figuring
Collision Point For Little
All-Americans Hardin, Hallum

Western's Nick Denes made like a satellite scientist yesterday. He stood at a black board for hours and, with white and red chalk, drew little circles, X's and triangles, figured trajectories and velocities.

He faced one of the most tantalizing defensive problems of his career. There will be two Little All-Americans on the Stadium turf Saturday afternoon, his own defensive specialist Yogi Hardin and Middle Tennessee State's brilliant bundle of split-T quarterback named Bob Hallum.

Denes was trying to figure a point of collision for the two. He even toyed with moving Hardin, who has played over center throughout his Hilltop career, to a new line or linebacker station. Temporarily staying his hand was the recollection that in two games this season Hardin has merely made 29 tackles, had 12 assists, precipitated two fumbles and blocked a punt from his over-center post.

Hallum and Middle Tennessee State, though, are different from anything Western has faced — or will face — this season.

Hallum simply led the Ohio Valley Conference last year in scoring (56 points), passing (with a .545 completion percentage and 11 touchdown heaves) and total offense (with a whopping 1,011 yards). He is the OVC's first 1,000-yard performer since Western's Jimmy Feix aggregated 1,546 in the two-platoon days of 1952.

One-time undergraduate of Babe Parilli at University of Kentucky (1952), Hallum made the All-Air Force team at quarterback in 1954 and '55 and made the All-Service team also the latter year. He had a bundle of offers upon discharge. Helping sway him to Middle Tennessee was the fact that his home town of Lebanon is just 27 miles from Murfreesboro.

This is considerably more than coincidence that, since Hallum became eligible at Middle Tennessee last September, the Raiders have dropped six straight victories during that streak, nobody has come closer to them than two touchowns.

In capturing the OVC title last season, they flew Western, 26-7, Eastern, 35-14; Morehead, 18-6; Murray, 22-0, and Tennessee Tech, 22-0, also.

LAST YEAR — The Hilltoppers

Don't need a statistics sheet to remind them how good Hallum is. They need to recall only last year.

Middle Tennessee won the game, 26-7. Hallum passed for three of the four touchdowns that he ran the other one over himself. He also kicked one extra-point and ran the other one across.

He accounted for 196 yards — 75 by passing and 111 by running. And all this despite the fact that Hallum now daunted end Billy Joe Holt gave him an awful lot of trouble when they could lay hands on him.

At the end of the first quarter when MTS led 13-7 (Western's TD had come on a 50-yard bolt by DeLane Simpson), pro scout Lynn (Pappy) Walford rubber his eyes and conceded that "Hallum hasn't made a mistake yet."

The three scoring passes are testimony to his versatility. One came on a bootleg, one on a roll-out behind blocking and the other on the back-peddal.

A CHANCE — For all Hallum's magic — behind a line which was better than this year's Raider wall — Western was never too far out of the game.

The Hilltoppers lost a touchdown that would have given them a 13-all tie or a 14-13 lead at halftime when quarterback Ken Griffin's 70-yard scoring dash was rubbed out by a hold.
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By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

Raiders Risk 15-Game Regular Season Win Streak Saturday

The last regular-season defeat was by 23-13 at Vanderbilt’s hands in the middle of the 1950 campaign. Thus the Hilltoppers could join some big-time league company by snapping the streak is Saturday’s 2-1-1 Band Day feature.

While coach Nick Denes某一围绕 pills to combat a siege of colds which have hit the Hilltoppers, aide Frank Griffin spoke the consensus of the staff.

"We won’t be playing for a tie or to hold the score down," he said. "We’re willing to gamble and play it wide open. One man more and we’re out of the championship race.

"We could be in good psychological position. The boys are mad at themselves for that loss. At East Tennessee. Just a few mistakes chilled us there. They want to atone for that loss."

"From the reports and scouting reports we’ve received this season, it looks like any OVC team can beat any other one on a given day. We think that includes Middle Tennessee.* * *

With the exception of colds, the Raiders will be in good shape for the test. Center Bill Curry is reported ready to go. Just a very small nuisance.

TOPPERS’ TARGET In Saturday’s OVC headline here will be this Middle Tennessee State ace quarterback, Bob Hallum. Leader of the OVC last year in scoring, passing and total offense, Hallum accounted for 156 and had a hand in all of the touchdowns as the Raiders flattened Western 26-7. In 1957, Hallum earned Little All-America recognition last year as he led Middle Tennessee to an all-winning season.

Raiders Run 100 In 9.9

Record-Setting Track Star Adds To Toppers’ Problems

By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

Take it from Western’s backfield coach and scout Turner Eldred that Middle Tennessee State has plenty besides brilliant quarterback Bob Hallum.

"Their backfield is one of the best I’ve ever seen in the Ohio Valley Conference," said Eldred of the defending conference champs where Westerners battled here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"They’ve got one halfback. Ray Purvis, who set a school record in the 100-yard dash last spring. He ran it in 9.9 seconds —against us, too. He is bound to be one of the fast five fastest backs in college football.

"We’ve got one halfback, Ray Purvis, who holds the Middle Tennessee State College 100-yard dash record with a time of 9.9 seconds, will be a starting halfback for the Raiders against Western here Saturday afternoon.

"They’ve got Rocky Pitts at the other halfback. He was on the track team, too. Their backfield coach says he is very fast.

"It’ll be fast, there is three-timmerman Roy Hall."

"Look what they did last year, Purvis averaged 7.2 yards per run, Pitts averaged 6.1 yards. And Hall averaged 5.8 yards."

"Almost anybody could quarter- back that outfit and they would be tough. Add Hallum and you really have a defensive problem."

The Hilltoppers aren’t conceding a thing, though. Owing one of the league’s best defenses from tackle to tackle they regard themselves as very much still in the running for the OVC title.

They figure no team is going to go all-winning, like Middle Tennessee has the last two campaigns. It’s a cinch that, if they can take the Raiders, they shouldn’t lose to any other league member."

That would give them a final 5-1 OVC standing. And by then they would have to stop East Tennessee State’s surprising Backfield. The boys are very young and don’t pack much line depth. They figure to tail-off later in the season.

The pattern for a year of upsets has already been set, with East Tennessee scoring mild ones over both Murray and Western. The Hilltoppers aim to keep the pattern running this weekend.

WINLESS — The Hilltoppers have to talk to service-returns Jack Thuesenkauf and Mark Hof-

By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

Simpson, Bagby Tied

Three Toppers Duel For Lead In Rushing

For the first time in three seasons, a battle for groundgaining honors is shaping up among Western’s backs.

All-OVC fullback DeLane Simpson, who has had the laurel pretty much to himself the past two seasons, is currently tied with sidekick Rod Bagby. They have 71 yards apiece.

Just six yards behind in 210-pound sophomore halfback Wayne Kelley with 65 yards.

A fourth Hilltopper is likely to muscle into the scene after this week. He is halfback Jack Jewell, who has carried only six times but has a 4.9-yard average. He is due to start against Middle Tennessee State here Saturday.

Although they show just a 1-1 Week, the Hilltoppers have out-gained their two foes so far 327 yards to 294. They have an edge both in rushing and passing.

Two significant figures, though, are pass-interception and penalties. * * *

The Toppers have had four flips intercepted and have stolen none so far. They have drawn 125 yards against only 61 for the opposition.

Coach Nick Denes and his staff experimented with defenses and installed a couple of new plays yesterday as they opened preparation for Saturday’s 2 p.m. home battle with the Raiders.

Here is a look at the two-game figures.

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The coaches are working on the most effective defense, trying to stop out passing of the Toppers.
Host OVC Champion Raiders At 2 P.M.

By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

Western goes gunning here tomorrow for what could be its biggest football victory since the 1932 Refrigerator Bowl triumph.

The Middle Tennessee State College Raiders, foes of the Hilltoppers in the 2 p.m. stadium collision, come in merely:

• WESTERN KENTUCKY have had four flaps intercepted. Hardin is of to tackle backs on only eight of three touchdowns!

• Mark Hoffard 185
Jack Theuerkauf 220
Clarence Baker 185
Ron Downard 195
Yogi Hardin 205
Larry Nutter 215
Louis Johnson 175
Denney Wedge 175
Jack Jewell 190
Wayne Kelley 210
Red Bagby 200

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WES'TERN'S CHEERLEADER TWINS, Martha and Roberta Johnson of Smithville, get in the mood for tomorrow's big game by talking over things with Junior tackle Jack Theuerkauf. The Hilltoppers' other cheerleaders are sisters Diane and Phyllis Robb The of Hazard, Alice Chambers and Rachel Chadwick.

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225 Don Franklin
189 Harold Greer
190 Bill Hall
210 Bill Dotson
230 Ralph Adams
190 Hesler Gibbs
185 Bob Hallum
175 Ray Purvis
165 Bucky Pitts
185 Ray Hall

Officials: Ox Hartley, Evansville, referee; Joe Shafiro, Nashville, umpire; Bob Heriges, Nashville, head linesman; Joe Russell, Russellville, field judge.

The Middle Tennessee State Raiders are the No. 3 small-college team in the nation by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.
But with Hallum on the outside, "It was the first time since Middle Tennessee started its 16-game streak back in November of 1965 that the Hilltoppers have been held to less than two touchdowns and have won by a margin less than 10 points.

When had the clock shown 2:39 to go. It failed. The Hilltoppers took over...

The Hilltoppers rambled - Western halfback David Miller fumbled on a reverse in the opening quarter of yesterday's game with Middle Tennessee. Other significant Western players (right)

Toppers

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On first down, slipped, almost fell, caught the ball and ran 2 yards. Stopped cold as a witch at right guard. Then slipped into the same spot and twisted back to his left to get a kick perfect.

Middle Tennessee's halfback went to his 43 early in the second period, but took a beating from end Mark Hofford and gave up the ball at 67 with 24 seconds left. But Hofford capped Ed Carson for a seven-yard gain and that was that.

A 21-yard punt by Pitts figured to give the Western 17 in the opening seconds of the final period.

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clined and penalized to the 30.

Wedge promptly hit Simpson for a 25 - yard gain.

After a routine punt of only 39 yards by Wedge, Middle Tennessee found itself in Western's 45 early in the third period, but the ball was clipped at the 20 by end Mark Hoffard and gave up.

They jammed back to Western's 46 after a tremendous 46-yard punt by Wedge. But Hoffard trapped Ed Carson for a seven-yard loss and that was that.

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Middle Tennessee has a 30-led edge for the season and is 1-0 in the OVC.

The Upsets:


Tackles - McCullough, Bruce, Franklin, Adair.

Guards - Dotsen, Greer, J. Kinlaw.

Center - W. Hall, Endens.

Quarterbacks - Hallum, Watson.

Halfbacks - Pitts, Purvis, Bell, Moore, Carson.

Fullback - Windham, R. Hall.

Ends Hoffard, Johnson, Petoff, Munford, Hughes.

Tackles - Theuerkauf, Nutt, G. Poynter, Taylor, Lapadula.


Center - D'Onofrio, LawsoD, Curry, Weaver.

Quarterbacks - Wedge, Steffen, Sheffer.


Scoring Summary:

Middle Tennessee scoring: Field goal - Adams (from 17 yard line). TD - Watson (7 run). PAT - R. Hall (placement).

Western scoring: Touchdown - Wedge, 1 (run). PAT - PegauSch.
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Band directors being presented at the 1957 Band Day program. Left to right, Dorothy Hunley, Drakesboro; A. J. Brogden, Tompkinsville; Richard Skaggs, Utica; Charles Black, Butler County; Ken Keiding, Elizabethtown; Bob Walker, Central City; William Smith Greenville; Luther Lewis, Greensburg; W. Oliver, Gallatin, Tenn.; Gene Lawton, Franklin; Floyd Farmer, Beaver Dam; Hazel Carver, Russellville; Ida Weidemann, Bowling Green; George Weekes, Campbellsville; William Rutherford, Trigg County, and Albert Whister, Muhlenberg Central.
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**Middle Tenn. Nips Western On Late Rally**

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 4—Unbeaten and highly-favored Middle Tennessee, trailing 7-3 with a minute and 30 seconds left, rode the passing arm of unheralded second-string quarterback Whit Watson to a touchdown that gave the Blue Raiders a 10-7 victory over Western before a crowd of 5,000 here yesterday.

With 1:30 showing on the clock, Middle Tennessee took over on downs on its own 55-yard line and Watson, who had entered the game when star signal-caller Bobby Hallam sustained a face injury with four minutes to go, cut loose through the air.

Two passes to end Brady Lackett and one to halfback Bucky Pitts put the ball on the Western 48 and then Watson hit Lackett with another aerial that carried to the 17.

Watson ran to the 13, to the five and then swept around right end behind beautiful blocking to score with 27 seconds left.

Fullback Roy Hall kicked the point to account for the final score.

**Wedge Scores**

Denny Wedge, from Point Pleasant, W. Va., gave Western Coach Nick Dene a pleasant feeling indeed when the junior quarterback scored from three yards out early in the second period to give the host Hilltoppers a 6-3 lead. Bill Peacock's kick made it 7-3 and it appeared that Western was en route to a stunning Ohio Valley Conference upset over the defending champions.

Fullback Wayne Kelley, a Princeton, Ky., product, broke loose for a 70-yard jaunt that carried to the Middle Tennessee 20. After Western was penalized back to the 33, Wedge hit fullback DeLane Simpson of Portsmouth, Va., with a pass that put the ball on the five. Three plays later Wedge scored.

The Blue Raiders, winning their first in the O.V.C. and their third straight overall, had threatened twice as a result of Western fumbles deep in Hilltopper territory. But the Western line, led by tackle Jack Theuerkauf, Evansville, Ind., and guard Yogi Hardin, another Portsmouth, Va., boy, refused to budge each time.

The victory actually was the 16th straight regular-season decision for the Raiders, who lost a post-season game in the 1958 Refrigerator Bowl at Evansville.

After trying one field goal that missed from the 34, Middle Tennessee regained possession of the ball in the first period, recovering another fumble on the Western 17. Again the Western forward held and the Raiders tried another field, tackle Ralph Adams connecting this time from the eight.

Wedge's sensational punting and—again—superb line play by the Hilltoppers kept the Raiders away from the goal until their final desperate surge.

Western is 0-2 in the O.V.C. and 1-2 overall.

“Band Day” attracted 1,600 musicians from 20 Western and Central Kentucky schools.

**Statistics**

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Middle Tennessee touchdowns: Watson (3); field goal: Adams (3); conversion: Hall (placekick). Western touchdowns: Wedge (1, fumble conversion); Peacock (placekick).

**Griffith Returns**

Denes Likes Running Of 3 Rookie Backs

In search of offensive punch to go with one of Western's best defenses since the two-platoon days, coach Nick Denes found three rookie backs eager to muscle in on the starters yesterday.

When a lengthy scrimmage had ended, the head man had a good word for veteran halfback David Miller and rookies:
- Francis Payne, a sophomore from Louisville.
- Bob Young, soph from Corbin.
- Billy Booker, the freshman linebacking star who got his first real crack at offense in the drill.

"The chances are that all three of them will see some offensive action at Youngstown Saturday night," Denes said.

The Hilltoppers welcomed senior quarterback Kenny Griffith back to the squad yesterday. He had been at his home in Paducah since Saturday morning when his father died.

With Griffith back, the squad will be at full strength as it bids for its second victory in four games.

Punting star Denny Wedge's kicking may be limited by a bruise to his foot.

If he can't punt, sophomore Larry Jones will get the call. Jones has punts from this season, getting off a 39-yarder. That lacks only a few inches of matching Wedge's average for 22 kicks.

Youngstown will risk the same 1-2 record Western lays on the line. The Penguins defeated New Haven (Conn.) State, 20-13, and has lost to Ohio University, 35-0, and to Eastern Michigan, 21-12.

**Middle Tenn. Nips Western On Late Rally**

Courier-Journal Photo by Charles Fantress, Jr.
Topper Defense Has Given Up But 2 TDs

BY BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

Western's offense owes the Hilltoppers a couple of victories now. The defense, which has given up just two touchdowns and a field goal in three games, has been good enough to have won all three of them.

The defense was twice halted seven yards short of the goal in the 8-0 loss to East Tennessee and it kept constant pressure on the offense in the 10-7 defeat by Middle Tennessee Saturday.

The Hilltoppers have scored seven of their nine touchdowns on defense, including two interceptions.

First, halfback Wayne Kelley punted on a Bob Hallum fumble 30 yards from the end zone. The Raiders had just four minutes to go in the final period, the defense stopped the Raiders on a fourth-down gamble and won Western possession on the MT 37.

Three plays netted seven yards, a penalty took five of those away and that's when Middle Tennessee put together its payoff drive.

Had the Hilltoppers been behind or had the score been tied, greater exploitation of the two last-half breaks might have occurred.

For instance, on the fourth and three situation on the Raider 30 that Western had with just three minutes to play, the Hilltoppers would have gone for the first down, instead of getting off the field on the fumbled-up play that was suppos ed to a punt but turned into a touchdown.

Had Western been behind or tied, Middle Tennessee would have had to adjust for possible passes, too. Intent on protecting the lead, you don't throw passes. And the there was no time left for retaliation.

It is ironical that the pass—the tipped 30-yarder—that in the end was the difference in the game would have been illegal just a few seasons ago.

The old rule stated that a pass which is deflected from one offensive man to another is illegal. Under the new rule it was okay for Whit Watson's pitch to bounce from the hands of Bucky Pitts to end Brady Luckett.

That pass came on third down from the Raiders' 35. It was defended perfectly. Had the ball not ricocheted perfectly, or had Brady run the right pattern, it would have failed and the drive probably would have been stopped. Brady was supposed to have been several yards to the right of where he actually was on the play.

There is little point in second-guessing a Western decision two plays later to accept a five-yard penalty instead of the play, which was an incomplete pass.

The Hilltoppers still would have made their first down two plays later—on fourth down instead of third.

Everything went for the Raiders with the seconds ticking off. There was one foul committed after a completed pass that killed the clock when it otherwise would have been running. And Watson got out of bounds by a hair on the play preceding his touchdown run.

The loss knocked Western out of the running for the Ohio Valley Conference title. It is a four-cornered race now involving East Tennessee (2-0) and Middle Tennessee, Eastern and Tennessee Tech, all with 1-0 league records.

Eastern plays at Middle Tennessee next Friday night in the weekend's biggest test.

Western wasn't the only OVC team that was the victim of a comeback.

Murray led Eastern 6-0 for a half, but was the victim of some shock running by halfback Dave Bishop in the last half and fell 14-7 at Richmond.

Tech had its hands full with Morehead for a half, leading by just 14-7 at intermission, but rolled on to a 22-7 victory.

East Tennessee was idle, getting ready for a battle with Tech at Cookeville Saturday.

The Hilltoppers go for their elusive second win at Youngstown (O) University next Saturday night.

Western has trimmed the Penguins two years running, squeezing out a 6-6 win here last season.

** The OVC standings:
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Quarterback Danny Wedge has booked all three touchdowns to pass the scoring department with 18 points.

GRiffith — Co-captains Rod Bagby and Yogi Hardin and as<ul>
<li>halfback Denny Feke, head coach Jimmy Feke head coach, Ken Griffith, at Paducah yesterday</li>
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Coach Nick Denes, who had planned to attend the last rites, was held here by business.

Others in the party were publicity director Bob Cochran, and players Clarence Baker, Jerry Brewer, Jack Theuerkauf, Delan Simpson, Tom Fry and Bob Bradford.

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We hope, of course, that our Fiftieth Anniversary season will be a good one from the standpoint of victories. In any case, I am sure we shall see fine, hard-fought games for Dike Beede coaches that kind of ball.

Golden Anniversary Year

It is not hard to measure the expansion of a school in terms of buildings, enrollment, library collections. Such a record would show more than tenfold growth of Youngstown University in the last quarter century. The new science building, which is now well under way, is but the latest addition to that record.

This brick and mortar growth measures also the debt which University students owe their community, for campus facilities have been provided wholly by individual and company gifts. It is a debt to be paid by full use of the abilities University students develop, both in professional fields and in citizenship.

I think, however, that the future growth of Youngstown University cannot be measured in so material a fashion. To a considerable degree University curricula have been developed in response to needs of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley communities. This has meant a basic concern with orientation in communication, the social sciences, and the sciences. It has meant professional schools that have opened broader employment opportunities to graduates.

But the most important of the University objectives is the least tangible: the encouragement of "a taste for good reading, the habit of free inquiry and exact observation, and a love of truth." In this, the possibility of University achievement knows no bounds. Each graduate determines his own, and his University study should mark only the beginning of his growth.

THE COACH

DWIGHT (DIKE) BEEDE

Coach Beede's Record

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Penguin's First Football Team in 1938

This is the first—and only—picture taken of the first football team of Youngstown College. Practice opened on Aug. 20 at South Field, and the season "officially" closed on Nov. 19, at Detroit, Mich., where Youngstown defeated Detroit Tech.

Front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Pete Rees, Cyrus Warden (25), Henry Cole (46), George Hardie (53), Joe Fortunato (40), Ralph Skerratt (33), Paul Kramer (42), Merle Malloy (20), Joe Busk (32), Luke Watts (51), Jim Heber (35), Dan Humphrey, assistant coach.

Second row, Assistant Coach Ray Sweeney, John Zban (52), John Chianese (50), Carmen Julius (30), Slaska Gill (29), Jack Green (47), Metro Senchok (43), Dave Neneth (48), Joe Benish (31), Dick Santagi (21), Louis Shirock (38), Stanley Sylak, senior manager.

Top row, Dwight Beede, coach, Matzie Perantoni (49), Michael Barr (27), Frank Coyle (26), Jack Leason (45), John Simchick (44), Andy Malek (26), Robert Burns (34), Quentin Geho (23), Walter Malys (39), Willard Webster trainer.
This Bevy of Beauties Sparkle the 1958 Homecoming Tonight

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Consisting of a ground floor with three additional floors, the building will be used for the sciences and engineering. The ground floor will include a reactor room, a chemical engineering laboratory, a physics lecture room and two physics laboratories plus storage space, constant temperature room, and space for mechanical equipment. The first floor will have a large chemical engineering laboratory, a reactor room, a general chemistry laboratory, two large lecture rooms, two classrooms, preparation and stock rooms.

The second floor of the building will have two atomic laboratories, an organic chemistry laboratory and a physical chemistry laboratory, glass blowing room, balance room, and analytical chemistry laboratory.

The third floor will be devoted to the biological sciences with an animal room, embryology laboratory, general biology laboratory, microbiology laboratory, greenhouse, vertebrate zoology laboratory, invertebrate zoology laboratory, an anatomy and physiology laboratory, work rooms, storage and stock rooms and a conference room.

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**TACKLES**

| 70  | John Krafick    | 24  | 5-11| 208 | Senior         | Warren, Ohio            |
| 71  | Ed Yaugo        | 19  | 6-2 | 208 | Freshman       | Youngstown (Chaney)     |
| 73  | Tom Deley       | 19  | 6-1 | 208 | Freshman       | Youngstown (Chaney)     |
| 74  | Boris Traikoff  | 20  | 6-0 | 195 | Freshman       | Youngstown (Chaney)     |
| 79  | John Armeni     | 20  | 6-4 | 220 | Senior         | Youngstown (Wilson)     |

**GUARDS**

| 60  | Ed Howley       | 24  | 5-10| 211 | Junior         | Girard, Ohio            |
| 61  | Pete Arlow      | 19  | 5-11| 191 | Sophomore      | Youngstown (Memorial)   |
| 62  | Glen Hamme rcheck| 19 | 5-7 | 164 | Freshman       | Warren, Ohio (Harding)  |
| 63  | Jim Sevenich    | 20  | 5-8 | 185 | Junior         | Leetonia, Ohio          |
| 65  | Ed Bodnar       | 20  | 5-9 | 174 | Junior         | Youngstown (Chaney)     |
| 67  | Ralph Morelli   | 20  | 5-9 | 205 | Freshman       | New Castle, Pa.         |

**CENTERS**

| 51  | Jerry Stumpo    | 17  | 5-10| 200 | Freshman       | Salem, Ohio             |
| 52  | John Abdoo      | 22  | 5-9 | 191 | Junior         | Niles, Ohio             |
| 54  | Tony Lucente    | 24  | 6-0 | 195 | Sophomore      | Youngstown (East)       |

**QUARTERBACKS**

| 15  | Frank Han zes  | 23  | 5-11| 178 | Junior         | Newton Falls, Ohio      |
| 16  | Jim Richards   | 22  | 6-0 | 184 | Freshman       | McKeesport, Pa.         |
| 17  | Harold Green   | 22  | 5-10| 165 | Sophomore      | Brookfield, Ohio        |
| 18  | Jerry Cox      | 20  | 6-2 | 166 | Sophomore      | Youngstown (East)       |
| 19  | Mike Santor    | 21  | 5-11| 175 | Junior         | Youngstown (East)       |

**LEFT HALFBACKS**

| 22  | Raymond Carter | 21  | 5-9 | 172 | Senior         | Youngstown (North)      |
| 23  | Mervin Spencer | 19  | 5-8 | 161 | Freshman       | Youngstown (South)       |
| 25  | John Kolesar   | 21  | 6-0 | 180 | Sophomore      | Sebring, Ohio           |
| 26  | Ron White      | 19  | 5-9 | 165 | Freshman       | Youngstown (Ursuline)    |

**RIGHT HALFBACKS**

| 41  | David Johnson  | 22  | 6-0 | 172 | Junior         | Englewood, N. J.        |
| 43  | Herman Yassall | 25  | 5-9 | 163 | Senior         | Farrell, Pa.            |
| 48  | Paul Ceremuga  | 19  | 6-0 | 181 | Junior         | Greenville, Pa.         |

**FULLBACKS**

| 30  | Nate Murray    | 18  | 6-2 | 176 | Freshman       | Campbell (Memorial)     |
| 31  | Larry Marksky  | 23  | 5-9 | 173 | Junior         | Youngstown (East)       |
| 32  | Tom Richards   | 22  | 5-10| 174 | Sophomore      | New Castle, Pa.         |
| 33  | Jim Higham     | 20  | 6-0 | 180 | Sophomore      | Youngstown (North)      |
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2. ILLEGAL PROCEDURE, POSITION OR SUBSTITUTION—Putting ball in play before Reference signals "Ready-for-play"; Failure to complete substitution before play starts; Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins; Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team when ball is snapped; False or simulating start of a play; Taking more than two steps after Fair Catch is made; Player on line receiving snap—Loss of Five Yards.

3. ILLEGAL MOTION—Offensive player illegal in motion when ball snapped—Loss of Five Yards.

4. ILLEGAL SHIFT—Failure to stop one full second following shift—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

5. ILLEGAL RETURN of substitute not previously disqualified—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

6. ILLEGAL DELAY OF GAME: Taking more than four times out during either half (except for replacement of injured player)—Loss of Five Yards. Team not ready to play at start of either half—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

7. PERSONAL FOUL—Ducking or blocking defensive player who has made fair catch; Filing on; Hurtling; Grasping face mask of opponent; Tackling player out of bounds; or running into player obviously out of play; Striking an opponent with fist, forearm, elbow or locked hands; Kicking or knocking down—Loss of Fifteen Yards. [Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.]

8. CLIPPING—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

9. ROUSHING THE KICKER or holder—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

10. UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT—Violation of rules during intermission; Illegal return of fumbled player; Coaching from sidelines; Invalid signal for Fair Catch; Persons illegally on field—Loss of Fifteen Yards. [Flagrant offenders will be disqualified.]

11. ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS AND ARMS by offensive or defensive player; Defensive holding—Loss of Fifteen Yards.


14. FORWARD PASS OR KICK CATCHING INTERFERENCE—Interference with opportunity of player of receiving team to catch a kick—Loss of Fifteen Yards. Interference by members of offensive team with defensive player making pass interception—Loss of Fifteen Yards Plus Loss of Down. Interference by defensive team on forward pass—Passing Team's Ball at Spot of Foul and First Down.

15. INELIGIBLE RECEIVER DOWNFIELD ON PASS—Loss of Fifteen Yards.

16. BALL ILLEGALLY TOUCHED, KICKED OR BATTED—Forward pass being touched by ineligible receiver beyond the line of scrimmage—Loss of Fifteen Yards from Spot of Preceding Down and Loss of a Down. Eligible pass receiver goes out of bounds and later touches a forward pass—Loss of Down. Illegal touching of kicked ball within opponent's ten yard line—Touchback.

17. PENALTY DECLINED: Incomplete forward pass; No play or no score.

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Larry Jordan (End)
Glenn Hammercheck (Guard)
Jim Richards (Quarterback)
Ed Yaugo (Tackle)
Nate Murray (Fullback)
Larry Markasky (Fullback)

Youngstown University Penguins

1958 Schedule
Sat., Sept. 20 . . . . . . . . . at Ohio University, 2 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 27 . . . . at New Haven State, Conn., 2 p.m.
*Fri., Oct. 3 . . . . . . . . . Eastern Michigan, 8 p.m.
*Sat., Oct. 11 . . . . Western Kentucky, 8 p.m.
*Sat., Oct. 25 . . . . Eastern Kentucky, 8 p.m.
*Thurs., Oct. 30 . . . . Baldwin-Wallace, 8 p.m.
*Thurs., Nov. 6 . . . . Gustavus-Adolphus, 8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 15 . . . . . . . . at Toledo University, 8:15 p.m.

*—All Home Games at Rayen Stadium

1957 Results
Won 3
Lost 6
Tied 0
Youngstown 25 . . . . Western Colorado 6
Youngstown 7 . . . . Tennessee Tech 12
Youngstown 13 . . . . Eastern Michigan 6
Youngstown 6 . . . . Western Kentucky 9
Youngstown 14 . . . . Western Michigan 25
Youngstown 14 . . . . Baldwin-Wallace 19
Youngstown 40 . . . . Gustavus-Adolphus 13
Youngstown 13 . . . . North Texas State 68
Youngstown 0 . . . . Eastern Kentucky 13

Points Scored—132
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Denes Replies

Raiders Say Stars ‘Slugged’

Middle Tennessee State College coach Bubber Murphy commented today that backfield ace Bob Hallum and Ray Purvis, who were injured in the game with Western here last Saturday, were “slugged.”

His statement to a letter to Western coach Nick Denes and members of the staff was echoed in a letter from Middle Tennessee students to the Park City Daily News.

Murphy said the alleged slugging was detected by watching films of the game.

In a letter he prepared for reply to Murphy today, Denes observed:

“I did not see either of the two incidents you refer to. Our movie of the game was overspeeded and I am unable to learn anything from reviewing the film. I would like to have the opportunity to study your movie.”

“I have talked to the boy you named as being responsible for the slugging. He said he was not involved in the play on which Purvis was injured (Purvis suffered a fractured jaw.) He said he may have hit Hill (who suffered a cut on his face) with his elbow, but it was in the process of carrying out his block.”

“Talked to the official who worked the game. They said it was tough and hard-fought, but that there was nothing in either incident to call for a penalty.”

Purvis will apparently be lost to Middle Tennessee’s home game this week with Eastern. Hallum is expected to play.

“Tm in my 35th year as a football coach,” Denes said. “I have never been accused of conduit dirty football. I’m not about to start now.”

Middle Tennessee Students Raise Question: Can Football Be Officiated Via A Movie?

Middle Tennessee State College students, in a letter to this department, in effect raise the question: How well can you officiate a football game from a darkroom?

They point to three alleged rules’ violations by Western which went undetected by the officials in last Saturday’s 10-7 loss to the Raiders. They even question some statistics involved.

Unfortunately, Western’s movie of the game was over-exposed and little can be told about the proceedings by viewing it. But I will bet that if I can see the Middle Tennessee film of the game I can find three Raider violations which went undetected by the officials and the official can also revise some statistics.

I would particularly like to see the film of a 36-yard pass from Whit Watson to end Brady Luckett in the final minute; a play which was the really big play in the Raiders’ winning touchdown drive. I surely would like to see the movie of that one.

The Raider students, who signed the letter “Student Body Film Makers,” are justifiably concerned that two of their aces, halfback Ray Purvis and quarterback Bob Hallum were injured. But when they wait until Thursday to claim that the two were “slugged openly and deliberately,” they are stepping out of bounds.

I was concerned about the injuries also, I waited 20 minutes in the Middle Tennessee dressing room, while coach Bubber Murphy was accepting congratulations, to see if they were injured. The only answer I got was that “they got an elbow” from an assistant coach and an “I don’t know what happened” from coach Murphy. Neither player was available to talk to. If either had been “deliberately slugged” somebody would have known about it.

My notes don’t show when Purvis received his fractured jaw. Coach Murphy said he occurred on one of the field-goal attempts early in the game. The notes show Hallum was injured with about three minutes to play—when Western had the ball on the Raider 32 yard line and led 7-3.

I submit that the evidence is strong that, if any Hilltoppers were “out to get” Hallum, he deserved it. If they can find that 16th, I’ll eat the 10 yards of grass.

They complain that “great” guard Jim (Tug) Hardin was hit only 19 times, instead of the 23 we listed. Publicity director Herb Wassom has one operative keeping track of nothing but Hardin’s tackles and assists. I am passing this one along to him.

In addition, they tell that Hardin illegally re-entered the game in one quarter, without being penalized. This is virtually impossible and is the responsibility of the officials any how.

Middle Tennessee Students Say Raiders Smudged Their Film

The Raiders will be trying to get uncracked this week against a Tennessee Tech team that also doesn’t know what hit it.

Tech led East Tennessee, 7-0, at the half and then staggered to an upset 3-2 defeat of the 23-point Favorite to the 7-2. Both of Tech’s scores were set up by Vols on fumbles.

East Tennessee now shows a 5-5-1 league record—and was done in six losses of the game’s season—by half a game.”

The OVC standings:

League Standings

East Tenn. 3 0-3-1 13
M. Eastern 2 1-1-0 13
University 1 1-3-0 25

The OVC states:

— Middle Tennessee State
— Western Tennessee
— Morehead at Murray

This week’s schedule:

Friday Night:

— Middle Tennessee at Chat
— Western Tennessee vs. Tech
— Eastern at Morehead

Saturday:

— Middle Tennessee vs. Tennessee
— Morehead at Murray.

Passing Is Bright Spot For Toppers

The final emergence of a passing attack was Western and coach Nick Denes—slimming through batted letters today.

With quarterback Ken GriffinHitting strikes, the Hilltoppers completed more passes for more yards in the must against Youngstown than in all three previous games combined.

They hit on 11 of 21 for 135 yards and their tone touchdowns in the 3-0 loss. In the three previous games, they had connected on 24 of 31 passes and no touchdowns.

A couple of interceptions hurt them badly. But Denes and his staff feel it wasn’t that the passer were poorly thrown—just that the wrong pattern was called.

Youngstown botched its defense in the middle, giving relatively slow Western the outside. Both intercepted8 passes were thrown down the middle. Griffin had a series of succes­ sions when he pitched to the outside.

Denes, his lips still battered after a highway accident early Saturday morning, also could get a slight that his Hilltoppers apparently received one serious injury in the hard-fighting game.

Five of his starters limped off the field, but only center Bill Curry is likely to miss Saturday afternoon’s test at Tennessee Tech.
Denes Says "Best Game Needed"

**Toppers After First Win Over Tennessee**

By BERT BORRONE  
**Daily News Sports Editor**

Western tries to build its first victory over a Tennessee mem-
ber of the Ohio Valley Conference since 1954 in an invasion of Ten-
nesse Tech tomorrow.

Tech is a mild favorite, though to make its 2 p.m. homecom-
ing attraction a success.

The Hilltoppers have lost four years running to Middle Tennes-
see, have dropped three in a row to Tech and saw a streak of wins over Eastern Tennessee snapped this year when the Buccaneers began competing for the Ohio Valley Con-
ference title for the first time.

"Until Tech lost to East Ten-
nessee, our scouting reports indi-
dicated they were a better club than Middle Tennessee," said Hill-
top skipper Nick Denes.

"Their power plays hurt us worse last year than any team we played. They have a fine speed. They showed in a 13-0 loss to Memph-
isa State that they possess a good defense.

"We will have to play our best 60 minutes of football of the sea-
sion to best them."

Tech took a 21-14 licking from Eastern Tennessee, which clip-
ed Western by just 8-6. That is the only time the rivals have met. Coach Wiburn Tucker said his team "quit" in the game.

**Denes Seeks Missing Element**

By BERT BORRONE  
**Daily News Sports Editor**

"We're like a bull in a China shop. We've got good intentions, but we're not coordinated right yet to carry them out." Coach Nick Denes was talking seriously about his Western foot-
ball team, which has just about been its own worst enemy so far in losing three of its four starts.

Westerns had a 3-1 record, in-
stead of 3-3, at this time last year.
That mark had been com-
pleted against the same four teams the teams met this fall... Last year, Western defeated Southeast Missouri, East Tennes-
see and Youngstown by 8, 3 and 14 points respectively. They lost to Middle Tennessee by 12.

This time they have defeated SE Missouri by 12 and lost to Eastern Tennessee, Middle Tennes-

see and Youngstown by 8, 3 and 14 points.

"Still, we are a better team this year than we were last fall," said Denes. "The boys are trying too hard not to turn out to be a good football team. One element is missing. Maybe we can locate it this week."

One factor which would help could be an early touchdown against Tennessee Tech in the Eagles' Homecoming at Cookev-
ille Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The record book shows the Hilltoppers have been a tough customer the bone two times they have led this year.

They scored early against Mis-
souri and had no trouble finishing a 12-0 win. They grabbed a second-quarter 7-3 lead over Middle Tennessee and came with-

in 27 seconds of booking their big-

gest upset win in many years.

**The Toppers have displayed an anxious desperation when trailing. Pass - interceptions, fumbles and penalties have wrecked almost a dozen promising ventures deep into enemy territory.**

Westerns will be facing Saturday a team which has been playing in similar hard luck.

Tech, for instance, led East Ten-
nessee 7-0 for half a last weekend before three bang-bang fumbles shook them up and cleared the way for a 23-14 Buckan-
ner victory.

East Tennessee is the lone mutual foe the rivals have faced. Off that game, Western is one touchdown better.

With the season nearly half completed, sophomore halfback Wayne Kelley continues to lead the Toppers in rushing. He has picked up 154 yards in 36 starts for a 4.2 - yard average.

The big change in statistics, though, is in the passing.

Senior Kenny Griffiths's emer-
gence as a pitcher last week should keep the defense honest enough to get the ground game rolling. The little guy now has completed 11 of 17 heaves for 174 yards.

Here are the four - game to-

tals:

| West Ops | First Downs | 38 | 25 |
| Yards Rushing | 519 | 463 |
| Yards Passing | 256 | 196 |
| Total Defense | 805 | 621 |
| Total Plays | 228 | 247 |
| Passing | 20-45 | 13-39 |
| Punts Int. By | 4 | 7 |
| Fumbles Lost | 30-35 | 31-38 |
| Penalties | 205 | 241 |

Rushing leaders:

| No. Yds Avg | Yards Avg | 5.1 |
| Kelley | 30 | 354 |
| Haggard | 24 | 243 |
| Simpson | 36 | 241 |
| Miller | 12 | 42 |
| Brewer | 16 | 44 |
| Jewell | 14 | 12 |
| Payne | 22 | 14 |

Passing:

| Att-Comp-Yds | 17-12 | 174 |
| Wedge | 16 | 56 |
| Shefter | 12 | 16 |

Pass receiving:

| No. Yds TD | 0 |
| Haggard | 6 | 72 |
| Kelley | 5 | 44 |
| Massee | 3 | 0 |
| Hodges | 2 | 0 |

Tech Leads 10 To 9

If Western is going to find high gear for its offense this weekend, it couldn't have picked a bet-

ter time.

The prospects are that the Hill-
toppers are going to have to score at least three times to keyo Ten-
nesse Tech at Coxeville Saturday afternoon.

Despite its fumbling, troubles, this appears to be an average Tech team. And not a single time in their last seven meetings has Western held Tech to less than two touchdowns.

This has been the wildest scor-
ing series of the decade for both clubs.

In their last seven battles, Tech has scored three times more touchdowns. Western has scored 17.

Tech has won six of the seven games, some of them by pre-kick-

scores of 39-36 and 34-21.

Western's lone success in this streak came in 1954 by a whopp-

ing 33-12.

That game, incidentally, was Tech's Homecoming. This one Saturday is, also.

The Eagles have lost 11 turn-

men from the team that flattenn-
ed Western, 21-6, last season and finished second in the Ohio Val-
lley Conference race.

Stickbacks are center Kyle Kil-
pore (230 pounds), guards Dick Mann (230) and tackle Ray Thomas (220). Coach Wiburn Tucker will be gravely disap-

pointed if Thomas and Mann don't make the All-OVC first team.

Tucker rates his backs the finest in several years. Major threats are W. J. Shumaker, who 

flashes a 5.7 - yard average per run, and John Moorehead, who has been a pain in the end zone for Westerns before.

A Western triumph would level the all-time series between the rivals at 16 wins apiece. One game ended in a tie.

Here are scores of past meet-

ing:

1933 - Western 7, Tech 6.
1934 - Western 27, Tech 0.
1935 - Western 31, Tech 0.
1936 - Western 27, Tech 0.
1937 - Western 20, Tech 0.
1938 - Tech 7, Western 6.
1939 - Tech 10, Western 6.
1940 - Western 6, Tech 0.
1941 - Tech 26, Western 6.
1942 - Western 6, Tech 8.
1943 - Western 11, Tech 7.
1950 - Western 21, Tech 0.
1951 - Tech 14, Western 7.
1952 - Tech 21, Western 13.
1953 - Tech 26, Western 21.
1954 - Western 22, Tech 13.
1955 - Tech 19, Western 7.
1957 - Tech 27, Western 9.
Tech Uses Blocked Punt To Defeat Hilltoppers 7-3

By BERT BORONE
Daily News Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - To the delight of Tennessee Tech fans, the Volunteers were defeated by the Hilltoppers 7-3 Saturday afternoon in Neyland Stadium.

The Hilltoppers, led by quarterback Ken Griffin, gained the early lead with a 20-yard field goal in the first quarter. The score was followed by a 2-yard touchdown pass from Griffin to fullback Jerry Bremer in the second quarter, which was followed by a successful extra point.

Tech was able to outscore the Hilltoppers 4-0 in the second half, with a 2-yard touchdown pass from Griffin to fullback Jerry Bremer in the third quarter, which was followed by a successful extra point.

The Hilltoppers' defense was able to hold the Volunteers scoreless in the second half, as the Tech defense forced three turnovers and held the Volunteers to just 102 total yards of offense.

Tech quarterback Ken Griffin was able to complete 14 of 20 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns, while Tech running back Jerry Bremer rushed for 109 yards on 21 carries.

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The Hilltoppers' next game is scheduled for Saturday, November 5, at 3 p.m., at Neyland Stadium.
Everett Derryberry, President
Tech Eagles, 1958 Squad

BASKETBALL SQUAD


1958-1959 Basketball Schedule

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Hilltoppers’ Homecoming Hopes Upped By Play of Wedge, Young

By BERT BORBONE

Daily News Sports Editor

Western has scored just three touchdowns against Eastern in the rival’s last five meetings. In two of those games, the Hilltoppers managed just four first downs.

Eastern Moves in again at 7 p.m. Saturday, bent on cutting up the Maroons. Therefore, will honest. Western has been set in the Hilltoppers’ Homecoming campaign.

The Maroons have scored scoring two turnovers in back to back games, since his arrival on the Hilltop. Louis Johnson are due to open Homecoming win.

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By BERT BORBONE

Daily News Reporter

"The Foot" sprouted a leg (and an arm, too) yesterday as ace punter Denny Wedge, in the finest performance of his career, ran and passed Western to an upset 21-14 victory over astonished Eastern over 5,000 Homecoming fans.

Entering this 33rd game in one of the state's great rivalries, Wedge, who had gained just 18 yards running all season and had completed nothing close to a touch-
down pass, flabbergasted the entire assembly with a display which included:

- Two brilliant runs of 45 and 27 yards that set up Western's first touchdown.
- Two perfect passes that produced the second score.
- A punting performance that lived up to expectation.
- A total offense of 397-yard-yards-running.

The Hilltoppers had plenty of Homecoming heroes besides Wedge....

But actually get their marching orders on a 35-yard run of an intercepted pass by end Mark Hal-
doff in the final minute of the third period. That lifted Western's record to 2-1-1 and the Hilltoppers wound up with a 5-2 second of the game, when Eastern came through with a 9-yard touchdown pass against second and third-strangers.

The Toppers could think their defense for this victory for the coming win, too. Four times in the first three-quarter-hours the Maroons produced threat after threat, but Wedge stopped Eastern from 10 yards on a touchdown from a touchdown.

Senior backfield and linebacker Delaney Simpson was a particularly well-intentioned pass-saver and having a hand on 13 tackles.

But this Homecoming hero's behalf mainly to Wedge, whose greatest contribution before this contest was his penchant for punting.

The decision to kick or pass with him—almost literally true, considering the bafflingly successful idea—was made two weeks ago. What a gain for Western! What a risk for the Maroons.

...from scrimmage for an impor-
tant purpose: to complete two passes for

Simpson gave him an opportunity by flabbergasting A. J. Harrell pass at midfield and running ever halfway his way back to Eastern's 21.

Wedge promptly pitched a 19-yard flounder right side in Eastern's two.

A 35-yard offside penalty punt gave Wedge an opportunity to shine he could hurt to the left, too. Which he did.

He found Kelley deep in the left corner of the end zone for the third-yard scoring pass. Kelley took it almost out of the arms of Harris, who was convinced by now that wasn't his day.

Pressure forced the placement attempt and Wedge ran wide to his right behind the exuding Simpson for the two-point conversion.

The Hilltoppers had to stop Eastern on their nine and seven yard lines early in the third quarter for a pair of first downs for Simpson and Wedge gave the Maroons great opportunities.

Eastern finally decided the scoreboard with a 9-yard drive by Wedge in the left end, when Lanham aimed a pass to flare (35-foot) halfback Rich Layman in the right flat. The 6-foot-10 Hifford off to Layman, took the ball full in stride and nobody got within 10 yards of him on the 65-yard bolt, down the south sidelines for the wrap-up touchdown.

Simpson, who was doing a little bit of everything in that seven, the Toppers solved the Wedge defense. But David Miller nearly downed Dulbin for a three-yard loss and then precipitated a punt with Layman.

Pegaznik kicked good this time. It was 2-6 and it appeared certain that was the way the game was going.

But with coach Nick Dentieo filing the field with reserves, quarterback Ronnie Polly mar-
shalled a 24-yard payoff drive in the closing seconds.

Wedge hit 50 and Eastern had 19 when Wedge entered the game in the first period. He failed to get past the corner on a block by Lloyd Weaver, turned on a burst of speed that lifted him off his seat and blew the way to the Eastern 23. But Kelley for three yards, no good.

Wedge then pulled out of 45 and Eastern had 57.

Only 6-4 was in the game, Wedge's run carried well put a surprising Western 13-0 first quarter and the Wedge had knocked the ball off on the extra-point attempt, which was short. Dulbin wasn't much trouble the rest of the game.

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in the battle of the statistics, rolling up 15 first downs to Western's seven and gained 228 yards running and passing to Western's 137.

But the Maroons didn't have a Wedge... or a Simpson... or a Hoffard this November day. They had no foot to grow a leg and an arm.

Eastern is 2-2 in the OVC now. Western is 1-3. Eastern has a 2-5 record against all opposition. Western is 2-4 on the season.

Just as Denes had hoped, this game may have launched a winning, second-half of a split season for the Hilltoppers. If they can win the last three, too, they will put a surprising cap to what started out as a heart-breaking season.

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The lineups:

-EASTERN-

Ends—Howard, Bradley, White, MCFarland.
Tackles—Patton, Abney, Tomaro, Campbell.
Guards—Walker, Adkisson, Miller.
Centers—Graybeal, Conley, Spenlau.
Quarterbacks—Lanham, Harri... Polly.
Halfbacks—Bishop, Johnson, Layman.
Fullbacks—Callahan, Incavido, Durbin.

-WESTERN-

Ends—Hoffard, Johnson, Hughes, Munford, Petett.
Tackles—Theuerkauf, Nutter, Taylor, Poynter, Anderson.
Centers—Downard, Weaver, Curry, Lawson.
Quarterbacks—Wedge, Messer.
Halfbacks—Brewer, Miller, Kelley, Fry, Vogal, Jones, Jewell, Payne, Peguasch, Griffith.
Fullbacks—Young, Simpson, Bagby, Booker.

Scoring summary:

Eastern 0 0 6 8—14
Western 0 14 7 0—21
W—Kelley (1, run). Kick failed.
W—Kelley (7, pass from Wedge). Wedge run.
E—Durbin (1, run). Run failed.
W—Hoffard (91, intercepted pass). Peguasch kick.
E—Howard (19, pass from Polly). Johnson, pass from Polly.
Tops Can Gain 4th In OVC

Tied for last in the Ohio Valley Conference a week ago, Western was palsied into a deadlock for fourth place with victory at Morehead tomorrow. A triumph — and the Hilltoppers are upward of a two-touchdown favorite to prevail over the winless Eagles — would give Western a 2-3 league record, with only Murray remaining on the OVC slate...

If Tennessee Tech conquers Eastern as expected at Richmond tonight, the Hilltoppers would out-run the Maroons for the fourth spot and would assume the lead in the "Kentucky division" of the league.

To triumph, the Hilltoppers will have to do something about Bob Davenport, a 173-pound junior quarterback.

Davenport was an All-OHIO performer in high school and was on the Ohio State squad for two seasons before transferring to Morehead.

He has had a hand in six of the Eagles' 10 touchdowns, passing for four and running for two more.

His passing may be handicapped tomorrow by ailments to three ends — Bert Dixon, Bob Rose and Wally Etham.

The Eagles' other top offensive threat is Buddy Bell, who is one of the Eagles' top runners and also has tagged a pair of Dawson's end-zone picks.

If the Hilltoppers can sustain the momentum they gained in a 2-14 decision over Eastern here last week, they figure to roll, although game in this series at Morehead has nearly always been tight.

The game will be the 17th in the series. Western has won 14, lost one and tied one.

The loss, 36-7, occurred in 1966 at Morehead. It was a 40-tie, in 1940, also was played there.

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The Mountain Homecoming is Western senior Marilyn Norris (center) of Seymour, Ind. She is flanked by maid of honor Alice Chumbley (left) of Jamestown and Gayle Young of Glasgow. Miss Norris, who was escorted by Allee Hillmeier, a senior from Bowling Green, was crowned in pre-game ceremonies by Western regent Bemus Lawrence of Louisville. Western defeated Eastern in the Homecoming game, 21-14. Details are on sports pages.
HOMECOMING

WESTERN

EASTERN

WESTERN STADIUM

2 P.M.

SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 1, 1958
WELCOME TO THE WESTERN CAMPUS

Western Kentucky State College rejoices today over having many of its alumni, former students, and friends on the campus for the annual Homecoming. All of us at Western hope that the 1958 Homecoming will be one of great pleasure and much inspiration for you. We want to assure you that your presence here provides us with generous servings of both pleasure and inspiration.

The College will have an official Homecoming reception in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center, immediately following the football game. You are cordially invited to take part in this hour of Western hospitality.

All of us at Western hope that your visit may provide you with such experience and memories that you will be prompted to hurry back again. These words of welcome come from every member of our faculty, administrative staff, and student body.

Sincerely,
Kelly Thompson
President

1958 HOMECOMING 1958
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Bowling Green, Kentucky

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
6:30 P.M. Bonfire and Pep Rally, Baseball Field.
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Homecoming Dance, music by Red and White Orchestra, Student Center

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
8:00 A.M. College Heights Herald Breakfast, Cafeteria, Paul L. Garrett Student Center
8:45 A.M. Music Department Breakfast, Ferrall's Restaurant, following breakfast open house at Music Building
9:00-10:30 A.M. Art Club Open House and Student Show, Art Gallery, Cherry Hall Room 300
9:00-10:30 A.M. Watercolors by Mr. Ivan Wilson, Kentucky Building
11:45 A.M.-12:45 P.M. Western Players' Luncheon, Helm Hotel
12:30 P.M. Homecoming Parade
1:40 P.M. Homecoming Queen Coronation Ceremony
2:00 P.M. WESTERN vs. EASTERN, Western Stadium
4:30 FEATURE HOMECOMING RECEPTION, Paul L. Garrett Student Center
6:00 P.M. W-Club Dinner, Helm Hotel
6:00 P.M. Dinner for wives of W-Club members, Helm Hotel, Small Dining Room

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Highlights of today's annual Homecoming celebration on the Hilltopp brings together again two of the oldest rivals in the Commonwealth—the Western Hilltoppers and the Eastern Maroons.

This intense rivalry which dates back to 1914 always produces colorful and hard-fought encounters. On the gridiron the Hilltoppers hold the edge in victories with 20 wins against 10 losses and one tie. The score of the 1918 meeting has been lost.

Eastern won the first game between the two schools back in 1914. In a return match that year the Hilltoppers began a string of triumphs which extended to 1942 when the Maroons won 18-0.

Football at both colleges was suspended from 1943 until 1946 because of World War II. Since 1946 the Maroons have dominated the series, winning eight times while the Hilltoppers could take only four of the annual meetings.

Last year at Eastern the Maroons pinned a 23-0 defeat on the Hilltoppers to make the Homecoming celebration a tremendous success in Richmond, Ky.

Eastern comes in for this Homecoming battle highly favored as the Maroons have flashed a powerful attack. The Hilltoppers have been plagued by hard luck all season, losing four straight games by narrow margins. Any of the losses could have been victories with just a good break or two at the right time instead of bad breaks.

So today these two rivals square off again with the Hilltoppers hungry for a victory after seeing win after win snatched from their grasp.

SCORES BY YEARS BETWEEN WESTERN AND EASTERN

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The powerful Western Kentucky Conference made up of high schools throughout the western section of Kentucky always supplies a great number of football players for the Hilltopper squad. This year Coach Nick Denes started the season with nineteen players from WKC teams. Seventeen are shown here.

Kneeling, left to right: Lloyd Nash, Owensboro; Jack Poynter, Owensboro; Ronnie Sheffer, Henderson City; Wayne Kelley, Caldwell Co.; Gerald Poynter, Owensboro; Buck Lawson, Bowling Green; Dave Holt, Sturgis; and Jerry Brewer, Paducah.

Standing, left to right: Gerald Wellman, Owensboro; Jack Jewell, Owensboro; Jerry Metley, Bowling Green; Clay Grasty, Trigg Co.; Lewis Johnson, Owensboro; Haydon Kelley, Caldwell Co.; Joe Kelly Jaggers, Caldwell Co.; and Jack Alexander, Trigg Co.

Ken Griffith, Paducah, and Jerry Wilder, Daviess Co., were absent when the picture was made.

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Thursday, Dec. 18  Seton Hall U.  Madison Square Garden
Saturday, Jan. 3  *Eastern Ky.  Bowling Green, Ky.
Monday, Jan. 5  *Tennessee Tech  Bowling Green, Ky.
Saturday, Jan. 10  Bowling Green, O.  Bowling Green, Ky.
Monday, Jan. 12  *East Tennessee  Johnson City, Tenn.
Saturday, Jan. 17  *Murray State  Bowling Green, Ky.
Monday, Jan. 19  *Middle Tenn.  Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Saturday, Jan. 24  West Virginia  Freedom Hall
Monday, Jan. 26  La Salle College  Bowling Green, Ky.
Friday, Jan. 30  Univ. of Tampa  Tampa, Fla.
Tuesday, February 10  *Tennessee Tech  Coral Gables, Fla.
Thursday, February 12  University of Miami  Chicago, Ill.
Saturday, February 14  *Morehead State College  Freedom Hall
Monday, February 16  Xavier University  Louisville, Ky.
Wednesday, February 18  *Eastern Kentucky State College  Cookeville, Tenn.
Saturday, February 21  *Murray State College  Bowling Green, Ky.
Monday, February 23  Xavier University  Bowling Green, Ky.
Saturday, February 28  *Middle Tennessee State College  Bowling Green, Ky.
Tuesday, March 3  *East Tennessee State College  Bowling Green, Ky.

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Hilltoppers Still Must
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Western was half-way through one of the stirring comebacks in the college's football history today—but the toughest half still lies ahead.

Winner of two in a row following a four-game losing streak, the Hilltoppers can finish with a winning record by whipping Austin Peay at Bowling Green next Saturday and taking Murray at Murray on Nov. 22.

Western's three OVC losses were quality ones, none of them with a margin of more than 8 points. Coach Nick Denes had the Eagles' four straight losses to American Legion and Princeton, to a U.S. Navy team, and to Tennessee.

To come off a four-game losing streak and put together four straight victories would give the Hilltoppers their finest finish since 1952 when they shared the Ohio Valley Conference title.

They could easily drop both games, though.

"Austin Peay is the best team I have scouted this season," said Western aide Turner Eldred after watching the Governors come back three times and finally spill Eastern Tennessee State, 23-19, Saturday night.

East Tennessee had stopped Western, 80, earlier in the season.

"They throw the ball high, wide and handsome," said Eldred, "and they can catch it, too."

As Murray, the Thoroughbreds are headed for their third worst record ever unless they can tumble the Hilltoppers in the big finale. Nobody can doubt they will be up for that one.

The Hilltoppers are in prime physical shape to keep going, though. End Louis Johnson, who sustained facial bruises, was the lone casualty in the 14-0 triumph at Morehead. He is expected to play this week.

Coach Nick Denes had warm words again for the passing of Denny Wedge, who tossed for both touchdowns, and the defensive play of the entire unit. Morehead never got closer to the goal than the Hilltoppers 34 yard line.

Meanwhile, the OVC race is headed for a rousing finish. Unbeaten Middle Tennessee (4-0) must face American Legion (1-5) and Tennessee Tech (4-1) in the remaining games. That is a rugged task.

The Raiders have to play Eastern Tennessee at Johnson City, where the Pirates are undefeated this season.

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Saturday's schedule:
- Austin Peay at Western
- Middle Tennessee at East Tennessee
- Morehead at Eastern
- Murray at Evansville
- Tennessee Tech at Florence State

15 Receivers Have Caught Passes

Toppers' Wedge Has Gone From Scatter-Arm' To 'Scatter-Eye'

Western passer Denny Wedge has gone from "Scatter-arm" to "scatter-eye."

The junior, who was hitting the enemy almost as often as his other receivers until shooting out of his weight two weeks ago and is passing to so many different receivers he has scouts taking Midtowns.

Wedge, Kenny Griffith and Ronnie Shepper have combined now to connect on 33 of 76 passes for the season, with Wedge throwing (41) and completing (17) most of the remainder.

The 33 completions have been to 15 different receivers!

With Austin Peay a high, wide and handsome throwing team, too, the ball may be in the air almost as much as in a pro game when the rivals clash here at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Some 600 visiting high school cheerleaders, scheduled to be among the crowd. They will attend a YMCA cheerleader clinic here Saturday morning and be guests of the college for the game.

Both school students in Southern and Eastern Kentucky also count among the entertainment.

To get back to Western's passing, though, a look at the receivers, the number caught and the yardage is called for:

Mark Hoffard (7 for 106 yards), Wayne Kelley (5 for 97), Ken Griffith (2-62), Doug Munford (3-44), DeLane Simpson (2-34), Jim Hughes (3-36), David Miller (2-29), Bill Booker (2-24), Tom Fry (1-19), Jack Jewell (1-15), Mel Vogel (1-9), Frank Petet (1-8), Louis Johnson (1-7), Rod Bagby (1-5) and Shepper (one for a minus eight yards).

Kelley, Griffith, Miller and Vogel have caught one touchdown pass apiece.

Wedge is well out front in total offense now with 350 yards. His 17 completions have accounted for 295 yards and three touchdowns and he has run for 65 yards more.

Kelley still has a handy lead in rushing with 322 yards in 52 runs for a 4.9-yard average. Bagby is next with 138 yards in 34 starts for a 4.1 -yard mean.

Wedge and Kelley also lead in scoring with 20 and 13 points respectively.

The tussle with Austin P.E.A. will give the Topppers a chance to salvage something from a "Tennessee season."

Three of Western's four losses this season have been to Tennessee schools. Austin Peay is the last Volunteer state foe on the card.
President Adron Doran

A former high school and college basketball player, a former high school principal and coach, and now a college president who firmly believes in intercollegiate athletics such is the man behind Morehead State College.

A scholar and a man who knows the true value of athletics, Dr. Adron Doran has said, “Participation in intercollegiate athletics is an area in which students and faculties of colleges and universities come to know one another more intimately and to understand the other better. Through competitive sports we come to appreciate the individual and collective accomplishments of the teams as well as to be drawn closer together as institutional representatives in group confidence and respect.”

Dr. Doran is embarking upon his fifth year at the Morehead State College helm. Under his guidance, the new fieldhouse and Doran Student House have been built and a new men’s dormitory will soon be under construction. The dormitories have been redecorated and refurnished, new science laboratories have been added, the enrollment has greatly increased as has the faculty and athletics have been at a peak never before seen in Morehead.

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PAUL ADAMS
HEAD COACH

A former Little All-American center at Morehead, Paul is in his third year as head coach. A well-versed student of football, the 36-year-old Adams is a perfectionist who gets the utmost from his boys.

Last year, his second in the college ranks, Adams’ Eagles posted a 2-7 record.

Adams played college ball at Morehead, being named to the Little All-America team in 1946. After serving in the armed forces from 1942 to 1946, he played professional football for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Brooklyn Dodgers and Richmond Rebels.

In 1951, Adams became head football coach at Ludlow High School, Ludlow, Ky., where he remained for three years. He moved to Raceland High School in 1953, where he had a 19-8 record over a period of three years.

Adams is married to a former Morehead cheerleader, Betty Creech. They have a 4-year-old son, Steve.

JERRY WING
ASSISTANT COACH

Jerry Wing, a former Morehead great, is assisting Adams in his second year of coaching.

Wing graduated from Morehead in 1951 after four years as one of Morehead’s all-time great halfbacks. He received his master’s degree from Morehead in 1952 and was an assistant football coach while working on his masters.

After leaving Morehead, the former Dayton High School star entered the Air Force. He was stationed at Winterhaven, Florida, until his discharge last summer.

Wing serves as an instructor in the department of Health and Physical Education and coaches the track team.

He is married to the former Betty Damon of San Marcos, Texas, and they have a six-months-old son, Andrew Damon.
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7:30 P. M.

Oct. 4 — TENNESSEE TECH (Band Day)
2:30 P. M.

Oct. 11 — WEST VIRGINIA TECH (Homecoming)
7:30 P. M.

Oct. 18 — MURRAY STATE
MURRAY, KY.

Oct. 25 — MIDDLE TENNESSEE
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

Nov. 1 — EAST TENNESSEE STATE
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Hilltoppers Sharp In 34-16 Win Over Austin Peay

By BERT BORONE Daily News Sport Editor

Again the backfield of Middle Tennessee showcased its best form of the season in Saturday's game. The Hilltoppers' backfield in particular was the key factor in Middle's 34-16 victory over Austin Peay. The backfield, which was led by quarterback Bert Simpson, running back Pepay Murphy, and fullback Austin Peay, gave Middle a commanding lead early in the game and held on to it throughout.

Middle Tennessee started the game with a strong opening drive, led by Simpson's running and Peay's passes. After a successful drive, Middle scored on a short pass from Simpson to Murphy, giving the Hilltoppers a 7-0 lead. Middle then widened its lead further in the second quarter with a 10-yard touchdown run by Peay. At halftime, Middle Tennessee led 17-0.

In the second half, Middle's defense dominated, allowing only one touchdown by Austin Peay. Middle kept its lead of 34-16 throughout the second half and held onto the victory.

The Hilltoppers' backfield was the key to their success, with Simpson leading the way with 168 yards and a touchdown, Peay adding 152 yards and a touchdown, and Murphy contributing 118 yards and a touchdown. The Hilltoppers' defense also played a crucial role in the game, allowing only 16 points by Austin Peay.

With this win, Middle Tennessee improves to 4-1 on the season and remains in contention for a possible conference championship.

Try For Sweep At Murray

Toppers Can Match Best-Ever Record Against Kentucky Foes

By BERT BORONE Daily News Sport Editor

The Hilltoppers are looking to sweep the Kentucky Foes this season, having already beaten them in the first meeting. Middle Tennessee hopes to repeat the feat and extend its winning streak against the Foes.

Middle Tennessee has the advantage in this matchup, having won the first meeting 34-16. The Hilltoppers' backfield, led by Bert Simpson, Pepay Murphy, and Austin Peay, was the key to their victory and will need to perform similarly in this game.

The Kentucky Foes have their own strong players, including quarterback John Johnson and running back Timmy Johnson. However, the Hilltoppers' defense, which has been stingy in its last few games, should be able to contain the Foes' offense.

With a win in this game, Middle Tennessee would have a 2-0 record against Kentucky Foes, which would mark the first time the Hilltoppers have swept the Foes in a season. The Hilltoppers would need to perform well on both offense and defense to secure the sweep.

Middle Tennessee is coming off a strong win over Austin Peay, and the Hilltoppers will need to maintain their momentum to have a chance at sweeping the Foes. A win in this game would be a significant achievement for the Hilltoppers and would put them in good position for the rest of the season.
Toppers Can Match Best-Ever Record Against Kentucky Foes

By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

And now Western can write a record-matching final chapter to one of its greatest football comebacks.

Triumph at Murray Saturday would give the Hilltoppers a sweep of Kentucky state college opposition.

That feat has been accomplished only once in history by a Western football team—in 1952 when the Hilltoppers shared the Ohio Valley Conference championship. They beat Morehead, 39-7; Eastern, 48-6, and Murray, 12-7.

** So far in this comeback, they have spilled Eastern, 21-14, and Morehead, 14-0, besides wrecking Austin Peay, 24-16.

If they can make it four victories in a row at Murray, they will give coach Nick Denes his second winning season in as many campaigns.

The Hilltoppers may need some help from a bench which made major contributions last Saturday to write this final chapter.

Their No. 1 and 2 left halfbacks, Ken Griffith and David Miller, went out with injuries against Austin Peay and senior end Frank Petett is through for the season with rib injuries, Denes said.

"The boys said Petett was hurt originally in practice, but didn't say anything about it," said Denes. "He wanted to play real bad. I guess the shock of crashing the two defenders into the end zone on his 40-yard touchdown pass catch aggravated the injury."

"When you have two left halfbacks hurt, you figure to be in trouble. We're fortunate to have boys like Jack Jewell and Tom Fry to step in and replace them if their injuries don't come around."

"I've got a hunch Jewell could be the difference for us against Murray. He has the talents to play an outstanding game. Fry was our second best rusher against Austin Peay."

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Line coach Frank Griffin, who has been all over more than a month after being in a car accident, has to feel a lot better. The Toppers' offensive line was one of the brightest points of the game.

"We've worked hard on linemen, blocking the last two weeks," said Denes. "It was pleasant to see our 276-yard rushing gain."

The Toppers weren't up against any powder-puff defense. Their 34 points are the most scored on Austin Peay this season. Even Chattanooga, conqueror of University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee, managed only 26 points against A. P.

The Hilltopper defense was one of the boldest since the days of the two-platoon specialists. It held A. P. to 23 yards rushing in 33 carries (for a seven-tenths of a yard average), stole four passes and swiped a fumble.

The Western at Murray scramble is the only game involving an OVC member this week. The only other league game left is the Thanksgiving Day duel between Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

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Murray warmed up for Western by dropping its seventh decision in nine games at Evansville, 23-6.

However, the Racers played without three regulars and three top-flight reserves. It will be different against Western.

Tech and MTS both prepared with wins.

Middle Tennessee outlasted East Tennessee, 27-20, to run its league record to 5-0. The Raiders now have won 15 straight OVC games over three seasons. Their last league loss was to Tech in 1955.

East Tennessee gambled on crashing quarterback Bob Hamilton pitched out on the option to halfback Ray Purvis for repeated big gains. Purvis finished with a 10-yard average per run. The passing of Don Evans sparked the Bucs.

Tech came from behind for the fourth straight game to clip Florence State, 20-14. The Eagles were down 1-0 early but rallied on the passing of Gordon Mason and the running of John Moorhead. A four-yard pass from Gordon to Moorhead pulled out the win in the final 70 seconds.

Eastern flattened Morehead, 24-6. The loss stretched to 45 games Morehead's winless streak in the OVC.

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The OVC standings:

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Saturday's schedule:

Western at Murray.
Today's clash with the Austin Peay Governors marks the final home game of the season for Coach Nick Denes' resurgent Hilltopper football team. The Hilltoppers will be out to even their record at four wins and four losses.

After a four-game losing streak earlier in the season, the Hilltoppers have come back to win their last two games. The first win was a sweet 21-14 victory over Eastern at Homecoming two weeks ago. Last Saturday Morehead was beaten 14-0 as Denny Wedge ran and passed brilliantly from his quarterback spot.

Today better than 600 high school cheerleaders from south central and Western Kentucky are on hand to aid the Western Cheerleaders in urging the Western Hilltoppers on to a win over Austin Peay.

The youthful yell leaders are here for the annual YMCA Cheerleaders Clinic which is one of the big events of the Hilltop campus each season. In addition, Western is hosting high school students from the western end of the state today who are here as guests of the college for today's football game.

All these young people are most cordially welcomed to the Western campus with best wishes for a most pleasant day.

The cheerleaders Clinic got underway this morning with registration in the Western gymnasium at 8 a.m. The program began at 9:15 a.m. and continued until noon. Competitive cheering between the cheering squads here today was held this morning. The winner of this competition will be announced at halftime of today's game.

Mr. Luther Harris, YMCA official from Madisonville, is in charge of the Clinic. Mr. Al Leitchfield, state secretary of the YMCA and a familiar figure at all Clinics over the past five years, could not be present for today's program.

The cheerleaders were greeted this morning by President Thompson. Mr. Edwin Mayes, principal of Glasgow high school, spoke on the sportsmanship values of cheerleading at athletic events. Western's head basketball coach, E. A. Diddle; Nick Denes, head football coach; and the Hilltoppers All-American basketball center, Ralph Crosthwaite, also addressed the group.

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**HILLTOPPER COACHES PLAN STRATEGY FOR FINAL HOME**

Head Coach Nick Denes huddles with his assistants as plans for today's game with Austin Peay State College are formulated. The Governors are a hard-hitting team which the Hilltoppers know will provide rough opposition. Today's game marks the final appearance of the 1958 season for the Hilltoppers in the Western Stadium. Coach Denes' crew will close the campaign next Saturday against the Murray Thoroughbreds at Murray.

Nine seniors will be playing their last game for Western before the home folks today. They are Co-captains Jim 'Yogi' Hardin, Little All-American guard, and Fullback Rod Bagby; End Mark Hoffard, Halfback Ken 'Shifty' Griffith, End Frank Pettit, Tackle Bill Lapadula, Halfback Tom Fry, Fullback Delane Simpson, and Halfback Jerry Brewer.

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**WESTERN KENTUCKY 1958 HILLTOPPER FOOTBALL ROSTER**

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**OFFICIALS**

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The six charming co-eds posed here are the cheerleaders for the Hilltoppers during the 1958-59 season. They are, (left to right front row,) Dianne Robinson, Phyllis Robinson and Martha Johnson. Second row, left to right, Roberta Johnson and Rachael Chadwick. Top, Alice Chumbley.

The cheerleaders are pictured at the left. Rachael Chadwick is a junior from Hopkinsville and served as a cheerleader for the Hilltoppers last season. Alice Chumbley, a sophomore from Jamestown, was also a Hilltopper cheerleader last season. Phyllis Robinson, a senior from Hazard, is serving her third year on the squad. Dianne Robinson, Phyllis's sister, is a freshman. In her senior year in high school Dianne's cheerleading squad from Hazard was chosen the most outstanding in the Kentucky high school basketball tournament.

Western's cheerleaders were elected by the student body during the weekly chapel assembly early in October. Dr. Ward Sumpter, member of the chemistry department faculty and sponsor of the cheerleaders, introduced 23 candidates who competed for the six posts on the squad.

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Twin sisters from Scottsville, Martha and Roberta Johnson, round out the Hilltopper cheerleading squad. They are freshmen who led cheers for three years in high school.

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After 1st Win Over Racers Since 1953

By BERT BORRONE
Daily News Sports Editor

Gunning for its first victory over Murray since 1953 and its second in the Kentucky collegiate opposition ever, Western will pack a reluctant 10-point favorite's role to the Purchase tomorrow.

This 25th game in a series that the better team just occasionally wins is set for 1:30 p.m.

Both teams are faced with the problem of trying to get the spirit to match the flesh.

Western will most likely have to perform without two top halfbacks, David Miller and Ken Griffith, this week. 

Murray lists eight doubtful performers, including stickout guard White Hickey and Dick Hunt, tackle John Daniels and halfback Ronnie Babbc.

"Western is the best defensive and hardest-tackling team we will have played all season," said coach Jim Clevenger. "They crack many of the Hilltoppers as coach and player never has been defeated.

"But if our injuries halfway heal, our spirit will be high enough for us to make a game of it.'

Murray students have planned a bonfire and pep rally for tonight and Monday rallies are slated for the campus tomorrow.

Although the Racers have lost seven of their nine games, they have taken hard lurchings only in the last two, being walloped by Middle Tennessee, 29-12, in 66 runs for a 4.5 aver.

In mid-season, they thrashed Missouri, 54-24, at Columbia, and mightily Middle Tennessee matched on the button. If they display the sharp ground attack that featured in the Morehead game, Western's best defensive team in history will have its hands full.

Murray packs a tougher 1-2 running punch than Western can muster. This week, in 200-pound fullback James Murray and former junior college All-American halfback Dick Vinces. 

Murray has piled up 330 yards in 84 runs for a 3.9 average, Vincen has gained 272 with 64 bolts for a 4.5 average.

Western's biggest ground-gainer, halfback Wayne Davis (269 yards in 60 runs for a 4.5 average), will play but has been weakened by an attack of flu this week.

That means a lot of the pressure will be on Western's 1-2 backfield tandem of DeLance Simpson and Bob Bigley plus halfbacks Jerry Brewer and Jack Jewell, who were outstanding in the romp past Austin Peay last week.

Western should have a big margin in the air. 

Murray has completed but 21 of 72 passes this season for 268 yards and two touchdowns. 

Western has connected on 38 of 94 for 567 yards and five touchdowns.

In Denny Wedge, the Hilltoppers' defensive record is best of Modern Football Era.
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Western's "Almost" Team Lost
Four OVC Games By 20 Points

The "almost" team slowed down its football gear at Western today.
The Hilltoppers wound up losing four of their six Ohio Valley Conference games — by a total of just 20 points. They were clipped by 3, 4, 5 and 8 points. And they almost won all four of them.

"It will be a long time before I forget a single one of those losses," said coach Nick Denes. "I suspect our underclassmen will remember them, too. If we're going to come back next season, we have to dedicate ourselves now. The pain of those defeats ought to help us."

In retrospect, the defeats are nightmares:

Item — Western led Middle Tennessee's defending champions, 7-3, until the final 29 seconds, losing then, 10-7.

Item — The Hilltoppers led Tennessee Tech, 3-0, missed a touchdown chance after getting a first down five yards from the goal and finally bowed on a blocked punt, 7-3.

Item — They took an 8-0 licking from East Tennessee, after twice reaching the Pirates' seven yard line.

Item — Murray stopped them a bare yard from the goal in a 12-7 loss Saturday.

Penalty items alone were enough to have reversed the 4-5 record and maybe even to have given them a brilliant season. They drew 200 more yards in infractions in the nine games than did the opposition.

For all their almost record, the Hilltoppers did finish with the finest defensive record in the college's modern history. Their yield of 87 points in nine games and their average of 3.35 yards for the enemy's 560 plays are both the best in two decades.

The Hilltoppers operated under some severe handicaps, particularly late in the season. Some dozen players had 2 p.m. classes, which meant practice could not begin until 3:30. Sunset those days is just a little after 4:30. A little over an hour a day isn't enough.

Western missed the outside speed of injured halfbacks Ken Griffith and David Miller Saturday. As consequence of their injuries the week before, the Hilltoppers also had to use Danny Wedge and Jack Jewell almost 80 minutes. Halfback Wayne Keeler bowed out late in the game with a bruised knee.

"Actually, the knee doesn't feel as bad as the ribs. They got bruised.

At least Denes has first-hand proof that, in the last half, they were hitting for keeps out there Saturday.

SENIORS — The Hilltoppers' seniors are scheduled to take a more active role in spring drills than in the past.

"Our theory is like this," said Denes. "A young man like Yogi Hardin, good enough to make Little All-America, can help our young guards a lot by getting in there and scrimmaging with them. After we watch them oppose him a while, we'll know who can play next year without hurting us."

"The rest of our seniors can give the squad the benefit of their four years' experience, Jerry Brewer, for instance, has been an outstanding corner linebacker for us in seven of the nine games this season. We have to develop somebody to take his place."

Other seniors are Rod Bagby, Tom Fry, Mark Hofford, Frank Petetti, Griffith and DeLand Simpson. Bill Lapadula is a senior scholastically, but has athletic eligibility remaining.
For 6-2 Win

On Loose

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Up To Sugar Bowl

Frogs To Cotton Bowl

TCU Defeats Rice For Southwestern Crown

Western Coach Injured During Murray Game

MURRAY, Ky. (Spl.) — Western Coach Nick Denes was injured, though apparently not seriously, during the course of yesterday's Western-Murray game.

He leaped to his feet but then almost fell again to the ground as an old "football knee" gave way. Denes was administered first aid by the Western trainer.

Two Ways To Win

Always be alert and protected with a fire extinguisher.

Hardin, Nutter On All-OVC

Western guard Jim (Yogi) Hardin was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference football team for the second straight year yesterday and Hilltopper tackle Larry Nutter also made the first team, selected by the league's coaches.

Middle Tennessee's co-champions landed three players on the team, followed by Western and Murray with two each, and Morehead, Eastern, East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech with one player apiece.

Here is the all-conference team:

Ends — Rudy Schmittou, Tennessee Tech, and Bert Dixon, Morehead.

Tackles — Don Franklin, Middle Tennessee, and Larry Nutter, Western.

Guards — Hardin, Western and Willie Hickerson, Murray.

Center — Mickey Banyas, East Tennessee.

Quarterback — Bob Hallum, Middle Tennessee.

Fullbacks — Bucky Pitts, Middle Tennessee, and Dave Bishop, Eastern.

Nick Denes, Who Has Never Lost To Murray, Directs Team That Has Never Defeated The Racers

Nick Denes is proud of the pride his comeback Western footballers take in themselves. That's a big reason you might bet that the Hilltop next spring won't graduate the second class in its history that never defeated Murray. (I don't mean bet they won't graduate, but that they finally beat Murray.)

It is an extra ordinarily strange state of affairs to have a team that has never trimmed Murray — and a coach who has never lost to the Racers. But that is the situation.

The current seniors have taken two lickings (28-12 in 1955 and 34-13 the following year) and booked one tie (7-all season last year).

Denes was in as skipper only on the tie. In his only other go against the Racers, he coached the freshman team of nearly 20 years ago to a 6-0 win.

The only Western class so far to graduate without ever beating Murray was last year's. Those Hilltoppers took a 19-0 licking in 1954 and the 7-all tie was their closest thing to a win that year.

Unless it's another tie Saturday, somebody's streak has to go. That "somebody's" could also include Murray skipper Jim Cullivan. In six cracks at the Racers, he has clicked on seven straight here.

There is more.

THE SERIES — The series has been a powerfully close one, but it hasn't been any homer affair. In 12 games here, Murray has lost only three times, winning four and tying five. Remarkably, all five ties have been played here.

Here is a series recap, which finds Western owning 10 victories, Murray nine and those five ties:

1931—Western, 7-0.
1932—Western, 6-0.
1933—Murray, 20-6.
1935—Western, 20-6.
1936—Western, 14-0.
1937—Tie, 7-all.
1938—Western, 21-7.
1939—Tie, 12-all.
1940—Western, 6-0.
1941—Tie, 6-0.
1942—Western, 24-13.
1943—No games.
1946—Murray, 55-6.
1947—Murray, 21-0.
1949—Western, 10-7.
1950—Tie, 27-all.
1951—Murray, 23-6.
1952—Western, 12-7.
1953—Western, 18-7.
1954—Murray, 19-0.
1955—Murray, 28-12.
1957—Tie, 7-all.

Seven of Western's 10 victories have been scored AT Murray.

Cannon capped the first touchdown drive, a 75-yard march in 11 plays, by spinning over from the five yard line. In the second half Rabb fooled the Tulane defense with a tricky reverse and swung eight yards around end for a score.

Robinson scored on a 34-yard pass play from Rabb.

From there on, the Tigers kept pressure on LSU touchdowns.

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Davis was a highlight of the first half. His 50-yard boot kept Tulane pinned deep in its own territory until the Tigers broke the ice four minutes before the half ended.

Trick plays were rare, but Murray did have one. "Somebody's" could also include Murray.

If you don't think, but you can find things to worry about in every spare moment before a big game, consider Denes' situation.

The contest figures to be a close one, maybe decided by an extra point. Nick has a lad who has clicked on seven straight placekicks in Bill Pegausch.

But a placement counts just one point, remember?

What if Murray goes for (and makes) two on a run or pass? Pegausch is no hero and Denes beats his head against the Stadium all winter long.

There is more than a chance Murray will do just that. The Racers saw a win or tie snatched from them by Tennessee Tech three weeks ago when a last-minute two-point conversion pulled out a 14-14 win for the Eagles.

That conversion rule change surely has livened up the game and altered the coaches' hair.

THE SERIES — The series has been a powerfully close one.
**Murray Survives Toppers' Comeback For 12-7 Win**

By BERT BORBONE

Murray, Ky. — Murray's backfield 
uncovered a real dark horse, a "shady" character named Nick Schade, Saturday and rode his running up an upset victory over Western.

The 5-foz. 110-pound senior backfield, who has been Tickets throughout his career, riddled the best defensive team in Western modern history with tackles as the Racers built a 12-0 halftime lead and then held on against the Hilltoppers' desultory comeback.

Starting only because he was a senior in this team's tradition season, Schade gained an amazing 190 yards in 11 runs in the first half, including gain of 55 yards on one burst. In nine previous games this season, Murray had rushed for only 10 yards in 21 carries.

Murray scored first and second-quarter touchdowns on drives of 41 and 12 yards, with fullback Louis Johnson kicking in one yard for the third-quarter touchdown on a 24-yard run for the Racers' total 7-7 score in the initial period. The Toppers had parried a 14-yard loss in the second half of this period.

It was for Western throughout the third period. Times were pasted in, followed by tremendous second-half superiority in games, which probably foreclosed the Toppers' finding any way to come back.

Murray appeared psychological, but it surely appeared to be that as the Hilltoppers looked like they had the game in hand on the 24. They did it, but it was a short lead that. Western was stopped short on the drive on the 34. But a five-yard delay on the Murray 30, after a fumble, stopped them on the 24. From there, Carman broke up the middle, veered outside as the Hilltoppers in a vicious nine-man line, shook off Wedge and reeled for 16 yard. Wedge certainly stoned them, but slipping down Parker's pass attempt for the conversion. So it was 12-10 at the half.

Seven tackles now, Murray had made it absolutely different ball game, particularly the final-second-half of the half.

But Murray did not come off. When Western entered the Murray 25, had pitched out to Brewer for three for the Murray 12 and had done it. Brewer knifed for 165 yards running and passing to own 12 yard line with the game

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