10-3-1942

UA19/17/4 Football Program - WKU vs Marshall University

WKU Athletics

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OPENING GAME OF 1942

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 3

WESTERN
VS.
MARSHALL

WESTERN STADIUM  BOWLING GREEN, KY.
HOWDY FOLKS!
HOW YOU "DOIN"?
AFTER THE GAME, OR ANY OLD TIME "TANK UP" AT

SHELLEY PAXTON SERV. STA.
13th and Center
24 Hour Service Phone 999
After 9 P.M. Phone 359

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
ATLAS TIRES—BATTERIES—ACCESSORIES
Winterize With The Station That Has Personalized Service.

NOTHING NEW BUT SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The Front Cover was Designed and Printed by DON SPENCER COMPANY, INC., 271 Madison Ave., New York.
Western Kentucky Teachers College

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26. University of Mississippi .................. Away
Oct. 3. Marshall College .......................... Home
Oct. 9. Youngstown College ........................ Away
Oct. 17. Morehead (Dads Day) ....................... Home
Oct. 23. Union University ......................... Away
Oct. 31. Eastern .................................. Away
Nov. 7. T. P. I. (Homecoming) .................... Home
Nov. 14. Union University ......................... Home
Nov. 21. Murray .................................. Away

* Night games
HILLTOPPER SENIORS

RALPH GADD
BOB WILSON
JIMMY KINDUELL

JOHN STOLL
SI STEELE
RED SPARKS

AS USUAL OLD FRIENDS WILL MEET AT THE
UNIVERSITY INN
Steaks and Freezer Fresh Ice Cream Are Our Specialties

BROWN ICE CREAM AND MILK CO.
• GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED MILK •
• ICE CREAM • AND BUTTER •
Best Wishes To The.....

HILLTOPPERS
"Kentucky's Best Football Team"

From The.....

Bowling Green Laundry Co.
"Kentucky's Best Cleaners"
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Compliments of

SWEET FEED MILLS
Incorporated
Manufacturers of
"ACE"
SWEET FEEDS
FOR ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK
13th St. At L. & N. R. R.
HEAD COACH ARNOLD WINKENHOFER

Arnold "Winky" Winkenhofer, who moved up to the head coachship this year after Gander Terry became a physical education instructor for the Army, was a star at Western prior to being graduated in 1928, playing both at end and in the backfield. He coached at Dawson Springs in 1928 and at Princeton High during the next four years. He took over coaching duties at Western's College High in 1934 and became an assistant to Terry in 1938. Last school year he traveled for the American Red Cross after being granted a leave of absence by President Paul L. Garrett.

Assisting him in coaching the Toppers are Tom Prothro, one of last year's Rose Bowl starters from Duke University, and Jimmy Salato, all-K. I. A. C. blocking back from Western's 1941 team. Prothro fills the place made vacant by Ed Stansbury, who is now in the United States Army.

TOM PROTHRO

Prothro is the son of Doc Prothro, former manager of the Philadelphia baseball team and now leader of the Memphis Chicks. Coach Wallace Wade of Duke praised him as "one of the finest ever to play for me." Salato, popular spark plug from last season, will enter the Army in January.

Winkenhofer, Prothro, and Salato have a squad of seventeen players above the first-year level and fourteen freshmen. Of the seventeen upperclassmen eleven of them made varsity letters on last year's squad, and six were awarded numerals.

Missing from last year's squad which won four games, lost five, and tied one are thirteen varsity players and nine freshmen. Seniors who completed play last season were Harold Hunter, Howard "Tip" Downing, Jimmy Salato, Dick Crouch, Pete Marcus, and Harry Bowling. Others who entered the armed forces or dropped out for some other reason were Casey Stephenson, George Cunningham, Joe Asbury, Gene Sparrow, Elmer Keffer, Joe Cullen, and freshmen Wilbur Cunningham, Andy Jones, Rudy Sills, Charles Metro, Charles Hoard, Charles Bailey, Earl Garr, George Maines, and Bob Currier.
NOW WITH THE COLORS

WILLIAM L. TERRY
U. S. Army

JOHNNY CROWDUS
U. S. Navy

EDGAR B. STANSBURY
U. S. Army

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WHILE ON THE CAMPUS WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE TO THE

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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THE PRICE OF A SUBSCRIPTION FOR ONE YEAR IS $1.00

Write your name and address on a slip of paper and give it and one dollar to any member of the Western faculty. You will immediately be put on the mailing list.
WESTERN

FB
RHB
Mills 81
LHB
McLeod 83

QB
Steel 99

RT
Zimmerman 64

RG
Sparks 88

RE
Swaney 90

C
Cales 67

LG
Abell 69

LT
Arnold 87

TODAY'S CAPTAIN
"Boots" Abell

SQUAD LIST

65 Stoll, g
67 Moran, b
68 Hall, t
70 H. Shelby, b
71 Pawley, c
72 Redmon, g
74 Wilson, g
75 Keyes, c
76 Hammack, g
77 Kindwell, e

79 Greene, b
86 Van Meter, t
82 Capps, g
85 Mazola, b
86 Farrish, e
89 Cullen, b
91 Gernak, t
92 A. Shelby, t
96 Hartledge, g
8 Wilson, b

OFFICIALS

Referee
Fred Koster, U. of L.

Umpire
Dalton Williams, Pitt.
Smokers cheer for the cigarette that really performs... gives them a MILDERS smoke... cheers them with its Cooler, Better Taste—

— that's CHESTERFIELD

MARSHALL

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<td>34</td>
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</tr>
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<td>36</td>
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<td>37</td>
<td>Talerico, b</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Field Judge</td>
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<td>C. W. Hackensmith, Illinois</td>
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OFFICIALS

Headlinesman
Harry Holder, Alabama
Field Judge
C. W. Hackensmith, Illinois

WESERN

TO THE GAME

MARSHALL
Coach E. A. Diddle who is nationally famous for turning out superior basketball teams is serving as Western’s Director of Athletics. Coach Diddle came to Western in 1922 and until 1928 was in charge of all Western sports. With the expansion of the college he relinquished the head coachship of football but has remained closely in contact with the sport in an advisory capacity.
THE T FORMATION
By EDDIE DOOLEY

ONE OF the most popular means of lining up this
fall will be the alignment commonly called the T
formation. It was popular when Admiral Dewey was
the hero of the hour, and when Glenn Scobie Warner
was a wavy-haired collegian at Cornell. It was used
in the days of Jim Thorpe with as much effectiveness
as it is today. And the chances are it will still be used
twenty years from now.

Basically, the T formation is as simple as rolling off
an army cot. It is the direct approach to the problem of
gaining yardage: the pragmatic way of staging an attack.
As everyone knows, it is called the T formation because
the positions of the backs in relation to the line resemble
a distorted block T.

Last year, two coaches, Clark Shaughnessy of Stan­
ford, and Frank Leahy of Boston College (now head
coach at Notre Dame) went through their campaigns
like water through a funnel, chiefly because of the way
they used the two oldest devices in the game, namely
the spread formation and the T formation.

They knew what a lot of coaches evidently failed to
realize, i.e. that the biggest changes in football in recent
years have been in the defensive department. And every
alteration in the defensive arrangement of a team made it
more vulnerable to the T formation. For example,
when a coach pulled a player out of his forward wall
and thus strengthened his defense against aerals, he
robbed his line of power it needed to stop the quick
threats which are the very essence of T formation at­
tack. And if he took two men out of his line, and
played with five men on the forward wall, as many
brave mentors did, he practically wrote his own death
warrant if he was facing a T formation team.

In the T formation set-up, the two halfbacks are be­
hind the tackles, about four and a half yards from the
line of scrimmage. The fullback is directly behind the
center, and the quarterback is right behind the center
where he can take the ball on a hand-to-hand pass, or
can pretend to take it and instead do some blocking or
act as a decoy. Some teams employing the T formation
use the direct pass, which permits the center to snap
the ball to the fullback or halfback without the inter­
vention of the quarterback.

All one has to do to appreciate why the T formation
is successful against five and six man lines is to reflect
a moment. For years coaches have been cluttering up
football with a lot of non-essentials, hipper-dipper and
bunk. Complicated spinners, hidden ball plays, triple
reverses and the like make swell moving picture ma­
terial, but as for sound football, they are almost absurd.
Used occasionally they are fine, but to base a system on
deception rather than speed and power is about as
sound as hitching a spavined horse to a new automobile.

The T formation permits quick thrusts through the line,
both inside and outside the tackles, without the encum­
bering handicap of interference. The man with the ball
usually goes through the hole in the line alone, and
what interference he is given is not done under his feet.
Fast sweeps around the flanks, and quick passes to the
flat zone, as well as down field, are all part and parcel of
the T formation. Cross-bucks and reverses are possible,
and there is as much fluidity and deception to this
simple formation as to any of the others.

Against a five man line, the T formation can't be
stopped. The halfback going inside tackle, for example,
can hit through the opening before the defending line­
men can stop him, as they are checked momentarily by
the attacking forwards. Another lineman charges
through for the defending fullback, and the carrier is
in the clear. Against the six man line, gains come
harder but even then the T formation is practical. And
the same holds true, relatively, of the seven man line.
The carrier is literally his own interference, and if he
has much momentum he is sure of a four or five yard
gain every time he carries the ball.

The best feature of the T formation lies in the fact
it can be used in any system of football. It can be made
a part of the Warner, Rockne, Jones, or Bierman sys­
tems of play, if they can be called systems. It can be
used by a team that employs a backfield shift, or by one
that doesn't. You'll see lots of T formation stuff in the
games this fall, and so you don't forget how it looks,
here it is:

X X X O X X X
X X X X
<table>
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<th>Red</th>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
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<th>Ht.</th>
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**KEEP YOUR OWN STATISTICS**

**WESTERN**

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### OF TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME

**MARSHALL**

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<th>Wt.</th>
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<td>163</td>
<td>5'10&quot;</td>
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<td>38</td>
<td>McCuskey, Paul</td>
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<td>174</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>Wilson, Chasey</td>
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<td>Guard</td>
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<td>Hines, Herbert</td>
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<td>Gibson, Don</td>
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<td>Fresh</td>
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<tr>
<td>81</td>
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<td>Center</td>
<td>181</td>
<td>5'11&quot;</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
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### OF TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1st Quarter</th>
<th>2nd Quarter</th>
<th>3rd Quarter</th>
<th>4th Quarter</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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**SCORE**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>First Downs</th>
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<th>Forward Passes Attempted</th>
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FOOTBALL'S RULES ARE HERE TO STAY

By EDDIE DOOLEY

LAST YEAR, when the Rules Committee, governing body of the game, announced the changes for the 1941 season, perhaps the loudest squawk in the history of intercollegiate football went up from grandstand quarterbacks and sports writers. "Howard," they asked, "was it possible for the Rules Committee to have made such an error as to allow unlimited substitutions?" The other rules, such as the one permitting a ball to be handed forward behind the line, under certain conditions, and that which had to do with the kicking team illegally touching a ball kicked from scrimmage inside their opponent's ten-yard line, were O.K., but the substitution rule was cause for a verbal Donnybrook.

Many writers waxed eloquent over the stupidity of the committee. They pointed out that the substitution rule would virtually ruin the game. It would cause coaches to develop specialty foursomes — one of which would be adept at offense, and the other at defense. A team boasting a large array of alternates, they said, would have a definite and unfair advantage over a team without many alternates.

For a while it looked as though Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the Rules Committee, and his associates would have to go into hiding for the entire season. They were hailed as "spoilers," and condemned in the sports sections of the press. But time proved them not only to have been correct in their diagnosis of the situation, but it actually revealed the rule to be one of the finest innovations in the entire history of the game.

The substitution rule was not only justified from the standpoint of helping the small squad equalize the situation when playing a more powerful and numerous adversary, but it sped up the game, and cut down the number of injuries. Surveys have shown that a player is most likely to get hurt when he is tired, and his reflexes are slow. By using more players for shorter periods, the optimum of having alertness is assured; the spectators get more fun out of the contest, and a greater number of players get a chance to participate.

It is a sad commentary on sport that of the men who shouted loudest in abusing the Rules Committee for their so-called mistake, not one is known to have apologized, either orally or in writing. Yet the Committee, by that single piece of legislation, probably did more for the game than had been done in years.

The rules last year proved so satisfactory in every way, that the committee is of the opinion that the game is now in a position where it can be stabilized. Changes henceforth will be few and far between. The chief concern of the governing body of the sport has been and is, the safety of the player. Down through the years it has kept that salient fact in mind at all times, and the wisdom of its decisions is reflected in the decreasing number of serious injuries on the field.

The rule permitting a handed forward pass behind the line of scrimmage was another smart change, because it not only stepped up the potential of offense, and enhanced deception, but it eliminated the numerous misunderstandings which were caused by veiled violations of the former rule in previous years.

Last year's rule change eliminating the touchback on a fourth forward pass over the goal line was another highly popular innovation. It gave the offending team a break when it needed it most, namely on fourth down, when in scoring territory.

All in all, the boys who have the destiny of the game in their hands seem to have done all right by the players, and by the public. Frankly the public isn't given much, if any, consideration when the solons convene. They're thinking only of the welfare of the players. Yet, judging by the way the game stands today, and the way 1941's rules worked out, the committee deserves a standing vote of thanks. . . . Did some one say something about the substitution rule?
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