THE THINKING FELLOW CALLS A YELLOW CAB
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Bowling Green, Ky.
"A Growing Bank & Trust Co.
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"First In Southern Kentucky"

BEST WISHES TO THE... Hilltoppers
From the "Kentucky's Best Football Team"
BOWLING GREEN LAUNDRY COMPANY
Phone 700 "Kentucky's Best Cleaners" 923 Center

Go Hilltoppers Go! We're For You.
Warren County Hardware Company
SPORT SHOP
Phone 328 Everything For The Athlete 934 State Street
TIME-OUT FOR THE OFFICIALS!

At the height of an exciting college football game last fall an official called a pass interference penalty against the home team. There was an immediate roar of dissent from the crowd.

"What are they yelling at that little fellow for?" said one lady in the stands. "I think he looks cute in those knickers and striped shirt. What's his job?"

"He's the umpire and he doesn't know what he's doing," said her disgruntled escort. "That's why they're yelling. There was no interference!"

A football official is not assigned to a game because he looks good or because he does not know what he is doing. Sometimes his decision is a difficult one as in the Notre Dame game a few seasons back when it was ruled that Minisi of Navy had averted a Notre Dame touchdown by dragging the ball carrier out of bounds before he went over the line. Sometimes an official actually makes a mistake as in the famous "fifth down" incident involving Cornell and Dartmouth several seasons ago. Actually, however, mistakes are very rare and there are no people around who know football like the officials. They ought to. It's their business.

The average football fan knows very little about the various officials and the different duties they perform. (The official in the disputed pass-play described above happened to be the field judge.) But as in every other phase of football, officiating has had a long and hectic course of development.

The earliest records reveal that there were either no officials or that they were selected in an impromptu manner, often from the ranks of the college boys themselves! We even have accounts of the settlement of important decisions by the flip of a coin! The first officials appeared in the 1870's. They were two judges, one for each side. When a question arose which could not be settled between the judges the matter was referred to a referee. Gradually the referee, as was only natural, began to take over more of the functions of actively running the game. In 1885, for the first time, provision was made for the employment and payment of a referee in championship games. It was stated that "he shall be absolute in all decisions."

As one might suspect, the job of restraining twenty-two enthusiastic young men might prove too much for one official. A second referee, later called umpire, soon showed up. The first referee was to concentrate on the position and progress of the ball. The umpire's job was to judge the conduct of the players and he had the final say on any decision regarding fouls and unfair tactics. In the 90's a third official, the linesman, was added. It was his job to mark the distance gained or lost in the progress of a play. (He was later provided with two assistants on this job.) The linesman also had the job, at first, of keeping track of the time. A field judge was provided for in 1908. At first his job was to assist the referee and umpire; then the important function of time-keeping was turned over to him.

Today, there are four officials: the referee, the umpire, the linesman, and the field judge. Here's how they work on the field:

The referee works with the offensive team. Sometimes, as in the case of a tricky new formation, he may actually listen in on the plays. It is his job at all times to follow the progress of the ball. He stands behind the offensive team when the play starts, he stands behind the offensive team when the play starts, he follows the forward motion of the ball, and signals by whistle when the play has come to an end. It is his job, also, to put the ball in play.

The umpire stands behind the defensive team. He has jurisdiction over the personal play and conduct of the球 players. The correctness of equipment used and the legality of substitutions are matters under his control. He uses a horn to indicate that a foul has been committed. He acts as chief assistant to the referee in the latter's function of following the ball's progress.

The linesman's chief job is to mark the progress of downs. He has two assistants operating the line-sticks on the sidelines and he himself keeps the actual position of the ball carefully marked until the play is considered complete (i.e.—no penalty given). The linesman also watches the line for possible offsides and sees if the ball goes out of bounds. His usual position is near the sideline.

The field judge keeps the official time with a stopwatch. He assists the referee in matters involving possession and can also call fouls. He assists particularly on long pass plays and balls going out of bounds on kicks. He is stationed twenty to thirty yards behind the defensive team on the opposite side of the field from the linesman.

There you have the line-up of officials. And if you think the job is easy try putting on a pair of knickers this fall and romping with some of our superbly conditioned young players!
Here's the Signal for Perfect Smoking Pleasure!

From all over America... PHILIP MORRIS smokers report*

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

because

PHILIP MORRIS is definitely LESS IRRITATING than any other leading brand!

*Unsolicited letters on file

Yes! You'll be glad tomorrow ... you smoked PHILIP MORRIS today!
Coach Jack Clayton and his staff are shown above watching the Hilltopper squad this week perfecting new innovations added to the crushing ground attack which carried the Hilltoppers to a 33-0 triumph over the Georgetown Tigers last Saturday night. The scoring barrage unleashed against the Tigers netted the Hilltoppers the highest score a Western eleven has piled up in the Western Stadium since 1938 when the Hilltoppers then coached by William L. "Gander" Terry swamped the Western Carolina State Catamounts 55-0.

Coach Clayton will have a particular interest in tonight's game with the Louisiana College Wildcats as he and the Wildcats' Coach Jimmy S. Keeth have been strong rivals since their college days back in Louisiana. Both are from the same parish in the Bayou State and lived not far from each other. Clayton attended Northwestern Louisiana College then Louisiana Normal and Keeth was a member of the eleven he now coaches, Louisiana College.

The two coaches played against each other four times in college with their respective elevens coming out with two wins apiece. The game tonight brings the two together for the first time as rival football coaches.
You Are Invited
TO ATTEND
Western’s Homecoming Celebration
NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 12 AND 13
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Friday, November 12
6:45 P. M., Assembly at Stadium for Parade to Lower Athletic Field.
7:15 P. M., Bonfire and Pep Rally, Lower Athletic Field.
9:30 P. M., Homecoming Dance, Physical Education Building.

Saturday, November 13
10:15 A. M., Get-together Chapel, Van Meter Auditorium
2:00 P. M., Football Game: WESTERN vs. EASTERN
4 P. M., Open House, Refreshments, Cedar House, Potter Hall, West Hall
6:30 Annual W Club Dinner
9 P. M., Shadow Hop, Physical Education Building

All Homecomers are especially invited to visit the Kentucky Building, housing the Kentucky Museum and the Kentucky Library. Receptionists will conduct tours of the building throughout the day except during the hours of chapel and the football game.

BOWLING GREEN REPRESENTATIVES ON THE 1948 HILLTOPPER SQUAD

On the left is Joe Tally, a 195-pound first string guard, who as freshman last year saw plenty of action in the Hilltopper forward wall. This season Coach Jack Clayton has had Tally in the line most of every game as the big boy is a powerhouse both on offense and defense. He graduated from Bowling Green high in the spring of 1947 and entered Western the following Fall.

In high school Joe played in the backfield but his sterling, heads-up style of play made him much more valuable to the Hilltoppers as a guard.

On the right is Lawrence “Butch” Gilbert, another Bowling Green high product, who played with Tally in high school. He came to Western along with Joe. This season Butch was converted to a center from a guard position as the Hilltoppers were strong on guards but needed reserve strength at center to aid Nick Diachenko, Jerry Lloyd and the converted blocking back, Dale Schrenk. Butch weighs 195 pounds and stands five feet, eleven inches tall.

WES TERN vs EASTERN NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON - 2 P.M.
### WESTERN'S ROSTER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
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<td>23</td>
<td>205</td>
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Probable WESTERN Lineup

FB
McNeil
40

LHB
Jones
48

RHB
Taylor
26

QB
Pickens
33

LE
Browning
56

LT
Arnold
64

LG
Snider
51

RG
Diachenko
41

RT
Wallheiser
57

C
Tally
53

SQUAD LIST

21 Lanier, c
23 Sydnor, g
24 Rudovich, t
25 Dunn, t
26 Battle, e
27 Fowlkes, e
28 Klier, b
29 Taylor, b
30 Smith, b
31 Gilbert, c
32 Robinson, g
33 Pickens, b
34 Hogg, t
35 Wells, t
36 Montelli, e

SCORING

WESTERN

LOUISIANA

Probable LOUISIANA COLLEGE Lineup

FB
Branch
27

LHB
Love
18

RHB
Henly
17

QB
Newman
14

LE
Carpenter
36

LT
Rudd
24

LG
Spruill
34

SQUAD LIST

S

37 Mchesney, e
39 Magers, b
40 McNeil, b
41 Diachenko, c
42 Blanton, g
43 Hina, g
44 Gled, b
45 McCool, t
46 Cowan, e
47 Lockhart, e
48 Jones, b
49 Cayton, b
50 Underwood, b
51 Schrenk, c
52 Snider, g

OFFICIALS

Webb Porter, Field Judge
Fete Gracey, Referee

SCORE

1
2
3
4
TOTAL

WESTERN

LOUISIANA

Get Eddie Dooley's Football Predictions . . .
Chesterfield Supper Club Every Friday Night, NBC.
# LOUISIANA COLLEGE ROSTER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Height</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Wt.</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Home Address</th>
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</tbody>
</table>

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1. Trick play—In 1943 U.C.L.A., a top contender for Rose Bowl honors that year, was playing the University of California on a day somewhat marred by a heavy California dew. As is often the case, weather conditions tended to equalize the teams and a defensive battle resulted. Late in the game, Jack Lerond, California left-end and punter, dropped back to kick. The ball was on the California 33-yard line. To Lerond’s consternation, the slippery pigskin skidded off his foot and went in reverse over his head. Quick-thinking Ed Welsh of California dashed back, scooped up the ball on the 15-yard line, and ran to the U.C.L.A. 40-yard line before dazed Uclan tacklers cornered him. At that point he lateralled to Lerond, who went on to score! Final result: a 6–0 upset!

2. Come again—In the 1943 Ohio State-Illinois contest the game ended in an apparent 26–26 tie. The teams left the field, the spectators started to file out. Then officials went into a huddle and ruled that Illinois had been offside on the last play of the game. The word was relayed below and the teams were called back from the locker-rooms. When they lined up on the Illinois 23-yard line for a replay of the last down, John Stungsis, Buckeye third string quarter, who had just celebrated his eighteenth birthday the day before, kicked a field goal, winning the game for Ohio State. What makes the situation all the more peculiar was that it was the first field goal the youngster ever kicked!

3. Come back, thief!—In the Illinois-Minnesota game of 1942 Alex Agase, star Illini guard, pulled the spectacular feat for a guard of scoring twice. On both occasions the plays originated with the Gophers in possession of the ball. First, the enterprising Agase “stole” the ball from Bill Daley on the dead run and kept on going until he crossed the line. Then, later, when a bad center bounced into the end zone, the alert Illini pounced on it for his second touchdown.

4. California hospitality—In 1925 Southern California lost two squeakers by identical bad breaks not duplicated in years of play. Stanford beat them 13–12 when one of the Indians’ tries for extra points struck Badgro, Trojan end, and bounced up over the bar. In the Notre Dame game later in the season an Irish try for an extra point hit Jeff Gravath, Southern Cal center, and for the second time in one season the Trojans rated an assist for beating themselves. The ball went over the crossbar. Score: Notre Dame 13, USC 12.

5. Wrong number!—In 1909 Louisiana State University scheduled a game with Transylvania, the wrong team. L.S.U. wanted to play “Kentucky,” the member of the Southeastern Conference. Because of a similarity of names—Kentucky University and the State University of Kentucky (Transylvania)—the wrong team was scheduled.

6. Get a dogsled!—In 1942 Illinois, which specializes in the unusual according to the records, was playing Ohio State. Butkovich of Illinois caught a Buckeye kickoff on the Illini 20-yard line and put on a dazzling exhibition of open field running, going through the entire Buckeye team. Suddenly, in the clear and on his way, Butkovich ran out of bounds on the three-yard line. Afterwards Butkovich explained that he thought he was at the boundary line. Snow blowing across the field had fooled him.

7. Giant killers—In 1907 the rugged school-song eleven of Los Angeles High School rose up and beat every college team in Southern California. The young upstarts beat the University of Southern California, 16 to 6, after the Trojans had won nine straight games. When the high school team played Southern Cal the next year and showed their first victory was no fluke by beating the Trojans 16 to 0, the college struck the high school permanently off its list of opponents.

8. The hard way—In the 1911 Princeton-Dartmouth game William DeWitt of Princeton distinguished himself by kicking a 35-yard field goal, winning the game for his alma mater. He provided an extra wrinkle by kicking the ball low and then having it hit the ground in front of the goal and bounce over the crossbar.

9. Oofa, my mistake!—In 1941 those old rivals, Mississippi and Mississippi State, were playing a nip and tuck game to designate the winner of the Southeastern Conference championship. In the second period Ray Poole of Mississippi took a pass from Junior Hovious and was on his way to a touchdown. Teammate Bobby Yandell became confused and tackled Poole by mistake. Mississippi State ultimately won the game, 6–0.

10. Mr. “In-Between”—In the 1944 Army-Notre Dame holocaust Headlinesman Dave Reese of Denison University was rash enough to get caught in between “Doc” Blanchard and two Notre Dame tacklers. Results: eight yards for Blanchard—one broken arm for Reese!
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