

7-22-1968

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 47, No. 32

WKU Student Affairs

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### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 47, No. 32" (1968). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2080.  
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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 47, NO. 32

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1968

## Summer Theater playing at Alley

By GAIL BARTON

The second production of the Western Summer Theater is Tennessee William's "The Fugitive," which begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday night.

Originally entitled "Orpheus Descending," the tragedy concerns a woman storekeeper and a handsome guitar player who wanders into a bigoted southern town and becomes involved in a murder case.

Judy Miller, as Lady Torrance and George Solley as the guitar-playing Val, have the leads in the play which appeared on Broadway in 1957 and was later made into a movie.

Others in the cast include Marthalee Atkinson, Gail Barton, Sallie Carrol, Janice Coverdale, Bill DeArmond, Fay Esters, Sue Gordinier, Lonnie Jackson, Bill Nelson, Ann Price, Laura Roos and Bill Weathers.

The play is filled in passion, hatred, bitterness and violence and stresses the loneliness of man. As Val, the lead character says, "We're under a lifelong sentence to solitary confinement

inside our own lonely skins for as long as we live on this earth."

The background is a general store in a small southern town.

The last production of the season will be the popular children's play "The Wizard of Oz".

This is the story of a young girl and her dog who are swept away from their farm by a cyclone into a world of fantasy.

Ronnah Childress will appear in the role of Dorothy. Also in the cast are Eddie Bryant, Bruce Gresham, David Hanson, Dwight Russell, Morris Ricketts, Chris Kafoglis, Bill Harris, Ann Price, Steve Gorris, Bill Nelson, Kathy Parsons, Margaret Jones, Patsy Beauchamp, Theresa Owens, Kathy Leonard, Robbie Halcomb and Betsy Smith.

The plays are under the direction of Dr. Russell Miller of the speech and drama department and will be presented at the Alley Playhouse in Morris Alley.

The production dates are as follows: "The Fugitive Kind," July 24-27; "The Wizard of Oz," July 31 through August 3. Show time 8-15 p.m.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

INVITING WARM, sunny days bring out the best in a university campus. With classes over for the day, Western coeds put their books aside for a few hours of relaxation.

## WKU hosts many summer meetings

The University is acting as host for several meetings, conferences and workshops this summer.

Among these which are being conducted or are planned for later this summer are the following: Summer Institute in English, June 10-August 2; Western Summer Theater, June 17-August 9; Seminar in Guidance Services in the Elementary School, July 6-July 20; Modern Data Processing, July 8-July 26; Audio-Visual Workshop, July 10-July 26; High School Speech Institute, July 14-July 27; Paper Personnel, July 15-July 31; Summer Conference for Superintendents, July 19; Workshop in Group Guidance and Dynamics of Interpersonal Relations, July 20-August 3; Summer Commencement, August 9.

Health Workshop, August 12-August 23

Nine others met earlier this summer. These were the Kentucky LP-Gas Association Service School, June 17-19; Institutional Media Workshop, June 17-July 19; School Facilities, July 1-July 18; Educational Administration, June 17-July 3; Modern Stenographic Techniques, June 17-July 5; Reading Workshop, June 18-July 3; Seminar in Vocational Guidance and Occupational Adjustment, June 22-July 6; Jaycees "Sports Spectacular," June 28; "Sports Spectacular," June 28-29; 9th Annual Textbook, Audio-Visual Equipment and Materials Exhibit, Ballroom, Garrett Student Center, July 8-10.

## Miss Taylor is fair queen

Jennifer Taylor, junior from Owensboro, was crowned Miss Southern Kentucky Fair for 1968, July 8.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Owensboro, she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. Along with her new title she also retains the Greek Goddess crown at Western.

Among her other school activities is being a varsity cheerleader and the sweetheart of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Other contestants in the beauty pageant who attended Western were Phyllis Cutter, first runner-up; Jeanie Hudson, second runner-up, who won the talent division; Pam Martin, Dotti Sgroi; and Mary Agnes Byers, who was awarded the "Miss Congeniality" award.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

WINNING BEAUTY contests is becoming a habit for Jennifer Taylor, who was crowned Miss Southern Kentucky Fair last week during the annual event. She previously had been crowned Western's Greek Goddess during Greek Week.

## Graduate school expects decrease in young grads

The recently enacted Selective Service law which abolishes draft deferments to all graduate students not involved in medicine, dentistry or the ministry will have an immediate effect on Western's graduate school program. According to Dr. John Milton, dean of the Graduate School, the school will suffer approximately a 50 per cent loss of its young male graduate students in the fall.

There will also be a loss of many young male teachers from the surrounding area who would be attending graduate school on a part-time basis during the coming school year.

The law apparently has not affected the summer term graduate program.

## Summer school includes record 3,573 students

Western's enrollment for the summer term reached a record high of 3,573 students according to Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus.

This has been an increase of 21 per cent over the enrollment of 2,955 for the summer of 1967.

Registration began June 17, with classes coming to an end on Aug. 9. Commencement exercises will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Western Stadium.

## Two summer papers planned

This is the first of two issues of the COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD to be published during the summer term. The second edition will be published on August 1.

The compilation and editing of the summer HERALD is being done by Paul Schuhmann and Ellen Bennett in cooperation with the Journalism 221 class being taught by Walter Richards.

The newspaper is being printed by the offset method and composition is set on an IBM composer system.

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## Trip slated for July 26 to Bardstown

The speech and theater department is sponsoring a field trip to see "The Stephen Foster Story" on Friday, July 26.

The cost of the trip to Bardstown including bus fare, admission to the play and dinner is \$7.

Anyone interested should contact Dr. Paul Hatcher, dean of Potter College of Liberal Arts, or Randall Capps of the speech and theater department.

The production is presented nightly, except Mondays at J. Dan Talbott Amphitheater in Bardstown at 8:30 p.m.

A number of Western students including Crystal Crowder and Patricia Reed are appearing in this summer's play.

# 3 Westerners complete Frankfort Semester

Western students Gary Carson, Ray Smith and Brenda Harmon were among the 13 Kentucky college students who recently visited Frankfort State Hospital and the State Police Training Academy as a part of the Frankfort Semester intern program.

The group of college students from five universities and colleges spent seven months in an agency of state government and received 16 college credit hours with a stipend of \$250 monthly for their work-study experience.

The summer program includes a special research assignment in the student assigned department and a number of field trips arranged and conducted by the interns.

Carson conducted a tour for the interns of the Kentucky State Police Training Academy. The students saw the steps and

procedures a cadet goes through to become a Kentucky State policeman.

Edward Stevens, intern in the Mental Health Department, arranged the student trip to the hospital and school.

Melvin Appell, superintendent of the institution, briefed the group before the tour. The students then toured the 105-year-old facilities and visited with many of the 700 residents confined there.

"I think a great deal needs to be done, improvements on buildings, facilities, equipment, that sort of thing," suggested Carson, a Department of Public Safety intern.

Jim Gilbert from Eastern Kentucky University, an intern in the Department of Revenue, said, "It is hard to realize the situation as it actually exists here, until one has seen the place."

Those besides Carson, Smith, Miss Harmon and Gilbert attending were Gene Gray, Jack Hinkle, and Ray Hays from Eastern Kentucky University; Emmett

Langley, Oscar Meadows, Frank Cunningham and Tony Butler from Morehead; Joe Gravely from Kentucky State College; and John Martin of Murray State University.

Dr. James Graves, director of the program, accompanied the group.

## Labor shortage becomes crisis in social work

One of the six best employment opportunities according to the U.S. Department of Labor is social work.

The shortage of people in the social work field is becoming a national manpower crisis. Estimates have been made that 100,000 additional professional social workers will be needed by 1970 to staff the federal programs alone.

Salaries have been increasing in an effort to fill these vacancies. (Continued on page 5)

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## State ETV network coming in September

Educational television will be coming to Kentucky this September in the form of the Kentucky Authority for Education Television.

KAET is the product of a long struggle originating in the early 60's to first procure moral support and later initiate the slow process of obtaining legislative financial support. Funds were made available for a staff, then for construction of studios and transmitters, with the now existing problem being that of actual operating funds.

When completely finished the state-owned network will consist of 12 transmitter sites located throughout the state and linked by leased microwave facilities. There will be one primary production studio located at Lexington with eight affiliated stations located at state colleges and universities.

The network will consist of two lines, one an open circuit and the other a closed circuit, making it possible to exchange programs among institutions.

Instruction of elementary and secondary classes in Kentucky is the primary mission of KAET, with the programming taking

only a part of the class time, leaving the remainder of time for discussion and teacher supplementation.

Adult instruction will also be available, particularly during the late afternoon and evening hours. This will include in-service training aimed at keeping teachers up to date on new teaching methods as well as vocation and college level instruction.

When the system begins operation in September not all of the transmitting facilities or affiliated studios will be complete, and programming will primarily consist of pre-taped material, either leased or bought from sources outside of Kentucky. These will include such films as documentaries produced by institutions. Later programming will be supplemented by material produced either at the main KAET studio in Lexington or the various affiliated studios.

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## Western participating in nine-state study

Western and eight other universities are cooperating in a study of science advice in state government under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Dr. William M. Jenkins Jr., dean of the College of Commerce, will direct the study of science advice in Kentucky.

The theme of the study notes "Government in Kentucky is encountering an increasing number of problems of a highly technical nature. This development raises the question as to whether intellectual and technological resources are used by legislative and executive decision makers to render the best possible decisions."

Judicial decisions are also affected by scientific and technological considerations. Dr. Jenkins presented a paper on the program at National Science

headquarters in Washington, D. C. on the subject "Procurement of Scientific and Technological Advice in the Judicial branch of State Government."

The nine-state studies will examine needs and present answers for scientific advice in government at all levels of state government. It is hoped that the overall result will be guide lines for the future in the interest of more efficient governmental use of scientific and technological information.

Other colleges and universities participating in the study are the University of California, at Irvine; University of Kansas; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Michigan State University; University of Mississippi; University of New Mexico; Union College, New York; and the University of North Carolina.

## Re-enrollment, graduation fees top 'must' list

Students who plan to return for the fall semester and those who will be graduating in August must perform certain duties according to Registrar Rhea P. Lazarus.

Those persons enrolled for the summer session who plan to return for the fall semester must fill out a re-enrollment card in the Registrar's Office. This applies to only those who did not fill out a re-enrollment card during the spring semester.

Those graduating must go to the business office to pay their graduation fees and to the College Heights Book Store to order their cap and gown.

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## BSU holds discussion on poverty

The last in a series of four lectures on current subjects will be Thursday, July 25 at the Baptist Student Center.

George Morrison, local director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, will lead the discussion "Student Involvement in Poverty."

Supper will be served at 5 p.m. The cost of the meal is 50 cents and reservations may be made at the B.S.U.

## Graduate musicians to present recitals

Two graduate students at Western's music department will present recitals soon.

Mrs. Diana Lay Fleischman, a mezzo soprano, will present her recital July 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Grise Hall. She will be accompanied and assisted by Loran Tice.

Jerome Redsearn, a bass baritone, will present his recital August 1, in Grise Hall at 7:30 also. Accompanying Redsearn will be his wife, Gwynet Redsearn.

## Tina Showalter displays talent in state pageant

Tina Showalter, a sophomore from Louisville, was selected as the top non-finalist in talent competition during the Miss Kentucky pageant Saturday in Louisville.

Tina, who was selected as Miss Western at a contest earlier this year, represented Western in the pageant.

Roberta Webb, a 1968 Western graduate who was Miss Southern Kentucky Fair for 1967, was one of the top ten finalists.

Western student Jo-Anne Clark, junior from Jefferson-town, relinquished her crown after serving as 1967 Miss Kentucky.

Janet Sue Hatfield, also of Jefferson-town, was crowned as the 1968 Miss Kentucky.

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# College Heights Herald

## Western Kentucky University

Paul Schuhmann

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Summer Editions Co-editors



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Walter D. Richards, Adviser Robert R. Adams, Assistant

## Groups should initiate summer entertainment

Many Western students complain about the lack of entertainment offered on campus from September to May. But the most deprived group, the summer student, remains silent.

The appearance of the campus changes during the summer as a different type of student attends the session. A large part of the body is the older student doing graduate work, teachers taking courses to improve their salaries, or others seeking additional classes in their field.

Most of this group lives outside Bowling Green, are married and have families of their own. When they are finished with classes, they return home and resume normal lives apart from the university.

But a major portion of the enrollment is still the typical college student, unmarried and, usually during the summer, living off-campus.

Summer entertainment could provide these students with a place to meet new people and see friends who often get misplaced during the summer rush of classes.

Several groups on campus have seen this hole in university life and sought to fill it in their own way. For example the Baptist Student Union is sponsoring four colloquiums on various topics of wide-spread interest this summer.

The Western Summer Theater is bringing entertainment to Western and Bowling Green in the form of plays during the eight week session.

Several other groups had planned summer programs but lack of information on these have prevented those interested from attending.

Summer entertainment would not have to be as extensive or formal as that during the school year. It could be street dances, band concerts, special movies, forums on current themes, speakers in various fields, organized student discussions, folk music concerts and many other activities.

Perhaps the same problem that affects the present campus entertainment system, that of poor support among the students, would affect the proposed program but until someone tries, no one can be sure.

Associated Students has a committee for the organization of entertainment but it only

plans for the school year. Perhaps this group's work could be sponsored by the student government. But the burden wouldn't have to necessarily fall to A.S. Any interested fraternity, sorority or club could assume this responsibility, perhaps under the direction of the A.S. committee.

It's almost too late to organize any thing this summer but the ideas and plans for next summer could be one of the first orders of business for the new officers of the various campus organizations in September.

Just because most Western students return home during the summer is no reason to close down half the university life.

## Publication again sign of fine ROTC program

During the past year an old question has been vigorously debated on Kentucky campuses—whether compulsory or voluntary ROTC programs.

Western and the University of Kentucky are the only two Kentucky colleges or universities with a voluntary ROTC program.

Over the course of the years the Herald has examined and found it commendable. Western units consistently rate high in top-flight competition.

A recent publication of the WKU's ROTC department titled *ROTC in Review, 1968*, is further example of this fine military program.

tary program.

The publication is essentially a yearly report pointing out the achievements of the local military organization and individuals. It details much information about the program that is not generally known by the public.

In addition to picturing last year's accomplishments, the paper traces the history of ROTC, explains the American male's military obligations and relates the offerings of Western's program.

Once again Western has reason to be proud of its voluntary ROTC program.

In popular music

## Records determined largely by listeners

By LARRY GILDERSLEEVE  
What determines the "play" a particular record gets on radio stations?

Many people are apparently under the impression that the number of times a record is played on the air is entirely dependent upon the disc jockey's discretion or personal preference. This is not the case.

A record's position on each station's respective chart determines to a great extent how much "play" a record receives. This is true not only at the local radio stations, but nationwide. For example, WKLO in Louisville airs its No. 1 record once an hour.

And these guiding charts or surveys are compiled from national polls, trade publications (such as *Billboard* and *Cashbox*) local and national sales and requests from the listening audience.

### Charts Change Weekly

Subject to weekly change, these methods reflect the popularity of a certain record. The position a record holds on national charts, is generally a fair indication of its popularity on Western's campus. But, admittedly, there are exceptions.

Frequently, records that are no longer being aired locally are still in the "Top 10" nationally. This is because of widespread sales—part of what determines the survey—tapering off slower than the record's overall popularity.

And local stations occasionally disregard national opinion polls when they feel a certain record either presently possesses, or has the potential to achieve, popularity among their particular listening audience.

Examples of where Bowling Green stations have pushed records that received little or no national play include "Stubborn Kind of Fellow" by the "Magnificent 7," "Heart of a Child" by the "Keyes" and Sherry Hamilton's rendition of "You Are."

### Stations Role Important

This interpretation of the listening audience by major radio stations such as WABC in New York, WKDA in Nashville and WLS in Chicago often has played a leading role in the success of a particular recording group.

It was the constant "play" by major radio stations that turned "Apples, Peaches and Pumpkin

Pie" into a national hit. The recording by "Jay and the Techniques" had been released five months before it came to the attention of listening audiences nationwide.

So, more than many listeners realize, they, rather than the disc jockey, determine the "play" a record receives. If a person feels the songs played on one station have no meaning or do not suit his taste, he has the control of the dial and can change stations or turn off the radio.

## Needy students left without jobs

Lee Watkins, of the financial aid office, says approximately one hundred needy students are without summer employment because some of the departments have hired students without first going through the job placement office.

The office groups the students seeking employment in categories according to their needs, giving the jobs first to those who have the greatest needs.

Applications for financial aid in the fall semester are now being processed. Some 3,500 applications are expected for loans, grants, scholarships and workshops.

Students receiving funds will be determined on their overall standing, of at least 2.0, and the degree of their needs. Only about half of the applicants are expected to receive funds because of the limited amount available.

## Alum magazine being printed

Western Alumnus, the University's quarterly magazine is now being printed, according to Lee Robertson, director of alumni and placement.

The magazine features a full-color cover photograph for the first time. The photo pictures Chrys Crowder, a June graduate, who has the role of Jeannie in "The Stephen Foster Story" at Bardstown.

The issue is expected to be in circulation next week, according to Robertson.

*'If anyone can walk, he can learn to swim'*

## Professor feels teaching swimming can be rewarding

By RON BENNINGFIELD

Frank Griffin, who has been teaching swimming at Western for over 20 years, has a very optimistic outlook toward his classes. "If anyone can walk, he can learn to swim," has become his personal philosophy.

And, it appears his idea has worked. "In all the years I've been a swimming instructor, I have never taught a person who didn't know how to swim by the time the course was completed," Griffin said.

This summer 67 students are participating in swimming classes, 20 of them in beginning swimming and the others in elementary classes. Although the beginning class lasts the complete

eight weeks, every person enrolled in it except one was swimming across the indoor pool at the Academic Athletic Building at the end of only two weeks.

"These people are doing fine," Griffin remarked. "But any ordinary person should be able to swim in as short a time if he tries." The instructor added that the different strokes are not the hardest part to master in learning to swim. "The real challenge is for these people to get over their fear of water, and to develop confidence in themselves and their instructor," said Griffin.

He remarked that many people have a fear of putting their face in the water. "We take this

course step by step in which these people learn to put their faces in the water, then to glide on top of the surface, and finally to propel themselves through the water.

For the students themselves, the only thing wrong with the class is that it has to meet so early in the morning—7:30. It does seem to wake them up, however, as they step into the water, and every now and then the tale-tale hacking cough reveals someone has swallowed some water for breakfast, and part of it went down the wrong way.

But these students never gripe about their class. In fact, one

of them Mrs. Joyce Martin of Drakesboro, is thrilled with her progress in the class. When she entered, Joyce admits she didn't ever like to get into the water. But one day Griffin told an account from a local newspaper which related the drowning of a child and its mother, who was trying to rescue it. Neither the youth nor its mother could swim. "It was after he told that incident that I knew I had to learn to swim, for I have a young child," Joyce remarked.

Within two weeks, she was swimming, and by the third week she swam the width of the pool. "I felt great after swimming ac-

cross the pool," she noted. "I think the biggest thing that helped me was getting used to the water, and knowing that Mr. Griffin was here to help me."

There is no way of figuring just how many people Griffin has helped to swim in his long association with Western, and as a Navy instructor before that. "I tell you what makes me feel good, though," said Griffin, "is for former students of mine to come back to me and say that they either saved themselves or another person from drowning because of their knowledge of swimming. This is rewarding."





SUMMER BRINGS workshops and various organizational meetings to campus and when they come they bring piles of materials. One of the 20 scheduled here for this summer was the ninth annual Textbook and Audio-Visual Equipment Exhibit which appears to have interested teachers and students alike.

## State folklore society to publish tribute to retired English head

By WILLIAM R. GREENWELL

A collection of essays by Dr. Gordon Wilson, professor emeritus, will be published as a birthday tribute to him by the Kentucky Folklore Society.

Dr. Wilson, retired head of the English department, "elder statesman in Kentucky folklore," and honorary president of the Kentucky Folklore Society, will be 80 years old in October.

The tribute will honor his extensive in-depth studies of Kentucky folklore and will be entitled "Folklore of the Mammoth Cave Kentucky Region."

In charge of the project are the editors of "The Kentucky Folklore Record," which is published at Western.

The book will contain about 25 essays, all previously published in various folklore journals.

The publication will be edited by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson of U. K.'s classics department, and will bring together the detailed essays on Dr. Wilson's Mammoth Cave collecting, a study upon which he is still working, but which is already considered to be the best in-depth study of a restricted area.

Scheduled to appear in the fall, the publication will be financed by advanced sales. The printing will be restricted to the approximate number of advance orders received.

Several members of the society and friends of Dr. Wilson will be asked to write for the publication.

"Folklore of the Mammoth Cave Kentucky Region" will be another in a series of supplemental publications published by the Kentucky Folklore Society.

"Initial response to the publication has been good," said Dr. Mary Clarke, who together with her husband, Dr. Kenneth Clarke, edit the folklore bulletin.

### Kentucky Library features material on Mammoth Cave

Early articles and material of Mammoth Cave are on display for the summer at the Kentucky Library.

Among these are 19th Century guide books, diaries, the first history books about the cave, the first registers, and glass negatives and pictures.

Also included in the collection are materials of Dr. Gordon Wilson, former head of Western's English department, which includes speech patterns, folk beliefs and practices and birds and plants of this area.

## Historical Shaker pageant highlights annual festivities

The seventh annual Shaker Festival and Pageant, which was presented at Auburn from July 9-13, closed Saturday night.

"Shakertown Revisited" tells the story of "The Believers" who operated at South Union between 1807-1922.

Several Western students took part in the drama. They were Bill DeArmond, George Solley, Bill Nelson, Steve Garris, Bill Nalley, Gail Barton, LaDonna Ricketts, Sam Moore, Timothy Hampton, Steve Smith, Shirley Strother, Eddie Bryant, Marthalee Atkinson, Jeanette

Jenkins, Susan Gordinier and Bill Weathers.

"Shakertown Revisited" was written, produced and directed by Dr. Russell Miller of the drama department.

### English teachers' works published

Tom Jones, of the English department, recently had a short story published in the Georgia Review, which is a publication of the University of Georgia.

Graduate Assistant Jim Cobb also had a poem published in the March issue of Poet, an international monthly.

### Labor shortage

(Continued from page 2)

Information about career opportunities in social work, educational requirements, schools, scholarships and related subjects may be obtained from Neal Dockal, recruitment chairman, Breckinridge Chapter of National Association of Social Workers, in care of Department of Social Services, University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

### Campus club to sponsor 'Riots' forum

"Riots: Cause and Control" is the topic of a forum on civil disorders to be sponsored by the sociology club.

The discussion will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 103 of the student center.

Participating in the forum is Dr. R. L. Yokely of the sociology department and Lt. Col. Thomas Murphy, of the military affairs in Frankfort.

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## Nine Western students studying this summer in Mexico City

Dr. Verne Shelton and nine Western students are attending the University of Americas in Mexico City, Mexico, this summer, from June 17 to July 26.

Along with Dr. Shelton is Joyce Lee Stokes, Thomas Joseph Moser, Jr., Jeffrey Charles Trullinger, Shelia C. Edmonds, Alice E. Hill, Stewart A. Eaton, Philip Simpson, Janis DeMoss, and Ruth Ann Fila. Dr. Shelton is the head of the Art Department here and at the University of Americas he is teaching art.

The courses the students are taking are art, Spanish, socio-

logy, and science and math. Scholarships are sometimes used in sending students to this school.

This college has about 2,000 students a year and about 50 per cent of them are from America and the other half are from Latin America. This is the fourth summer for the existence of the summer program.

The school is an American institution of liberal arts and also has a program for science and technology. They are widening their field in science and technology. Spanish and French

are spoken in classes but mainly English is used.

The school belongs to the Southern Association which is the regional accrediting association. The courses taken there are accredited hours and are counted as if taken here at Western. There are also courses available there that cannot be taken here.

The students don't spend all their time studying while in Mexico. They tour the country on the weekends and during the week they have workshops outside the classroom.

## NSF sponsoring institute for high school teachers

The National Science Foundation is supporting a summer institute for junior high and senior high school science and math teachers for the ninth straight year at Western. Classes are being taught in earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, and Math.

Bringing the teachers up to date and filling in gaps in their educational courses are two of the main reasons for the program. The classes are mainly lecture and theory oriented with the exception of physics, which is laboratory oriented.

Dr. H. L. Stephens of the biology department is the director of the summer institute and Dr. Gordon Wilson Jr. of the chemistry department is the associate director. The five instructors in the program are Dr. R. P. Terrell, earth science; Dr. Alan Youngbluth, biology; Dr. Curtis Wilkins, chemistry; Dr. Walter Feibes, math; and R. E. Dawson, physics.

There are 39 participants in the summer institute. Of these 38 of them are back for their second or third summer and one is here for his first summer.

Approximately 500 applications were received for the program. The selection committee is

made up of the director, associate director, and instructors involved in the program and they make the decisions as to who will be accepted for this institute.

The teachers must have been teaching three years and be currently teaching courses in math or science.

## Stuart articles given to museum

Two articles were recently received as a gift from Jesse Stuart to the Kentucky Library and Museum.

The articles are "West Hollow Man" and "A Little Piece of Striped Candy-Colored String," both of which were published earlier this year.

## Samoan students to enroll in fall

For the first time Western has made direct contact with a foreign country to accept a greater number of academically talented students. As a result 10 Samoan students will begin school in the fall according to Steve House, admissions counselor.

These students will find Kentucky quite a change from their native land since Samoa has a communal type government and fruit growing in abundance. Winter may also present problems to the newcomers who have been living in a constantly pleasant climate.

In addition to these students, foreign students from Iran, Hong Kong and Okinawa have been accepted, all on an individual basis.

A substantial increase in the number of foreign students is expected at Western in the next few years.

## Music dept. begins band for summer

The music department is conducting a summer band, under the direction of David Livingston, director of Western bands.

The band meets at 2 p.m. each Tuesday in the Music Building. No credit is given for participation.

Anyone who is interested in joining the band, just for the fun of playing, is invited to participate.

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## WKU gridders to open with Butler at home

Athletic Director Ted Hornback, recently released the 10-game 1968 Hilltopper football schedule.

The new schedule contains three non-conference foes, two of which are new on Western's schedule - Akron University and Western Illinois University.

Five home games are scheduled in the 20,000 seat L. T. Smith Stadium.

The complete schedule follows:

Date	Opponent
Sept. 21	Butler (H)
Sept. 28	Austin Peay (H)
Oct. 5	East Tennessee (A)
Oct. 12	Western Illinois (A)
Oct. 19	Tennessee Tech (A)
Oct. 26	Eastern Kentucky Homecoming
Nov. 2	Morehead (A)
Nov. 9	Middle Tennessee (H)
Nov. 16	Akron (H)
Nov. 23	Murray (A)

## Toppers contender for football crown

Last year's runner-up Western and league champion Eastern have been picked to tie for the 1968 league football championship in the OVC Coaches' Pre-Season Poll.

Rookie coach Jim Feix and veteran coach Roy Kidd would appear to be in a position to make the coaches' prediction come true—including even a possible replay of that ferocious 14-14 deadfall last Oct. 21 at Richmond, Ky. Both the Hilltoppers and the Colonels are loaded with returning talent, and while no team is likely to make a runaway in the tough OVC, these two have to be accorded the favorites' role.

With no coach voting for his own team, Western and Eastern each drew four first-place votes and three for second place, earning 46 of a possible 49 votes to finish in a dead heat.

Western placed four players on the Coaches' Pre-Season All-OVC team.

Western's All-American Dickie Moore made a runaway in the voting for runningback. He will be returning for his senior year with several more OVC and Western all-time records to add to his collection.

In Moore, the conference boasts what could be one of the top runningbacks in its history. He led the nation's small college runners with 1,444 yards gained on 208 carries while also setting a league record. He averaged 6.9 yards per carry.

On defense, Western's end Lawrence Brame and tackle Walter Heath won their positions handily.

Brame, a 6-foot-1, 200 pound sophomore who was named to the league's All-Star second team last fall as a freshman, was the defensive team's only unanimous choice.

Western's Jim Garrett, returning for his senior year, was named to the team as a defensive deep back.



THINGS ARE rounding into shape for the upcoming football season with the L.T. Smith Stadium nearing completion. The first home game to be played in the new stadium will be against Butler Sept. 21.

Photo by Paul Schuhmann

## Garden, Sugar Bowl appearances top Hilltopper basketball card

Appearances in New York's new Madison Square Garden, the Chicago Stadium and in New Orleans Sugar Bowl are the feature attractions in a 26-game basketball schedule for 1968-69 announced recently by Athletic Director Ted Hornback.

In addition to 14 games against Ohio Valley Conference competition, the Hilltoppers will open the season at home with five straight non-league opponents, including highly regarded Southern Methodist University and St. Francis (Pa.). Western will also play some of the nation's top-ranked teams in later

road trips to Dayton, LaSalle and Butler.

Western will face Toledo in Madison Square Garden in half of a double header, with St. Louis and Rutgers, fangling on the same bill Dec. 12. Only two nights later the Hilltoppers play in another doubleheader at Chicago Stadium. Western clashes with Michigan State in that one, while Chicago meets Minnesota.

Pairings for the Sugar Bowl tourney have not been announced yet. Other participating teams are Houston, Duke and Iowa.

Western's date with Toledo in Madison Square Garden will be the Hilltoppers' first in the new arena. They last played in the old Garden at the end of the 1964-65 season in the National Invitation Tournament. Their last regular season appearance in New York was in December, 1959, when Western dumped Seton Hall.

The game will mark the first time Western and Toledo have met, although both participat

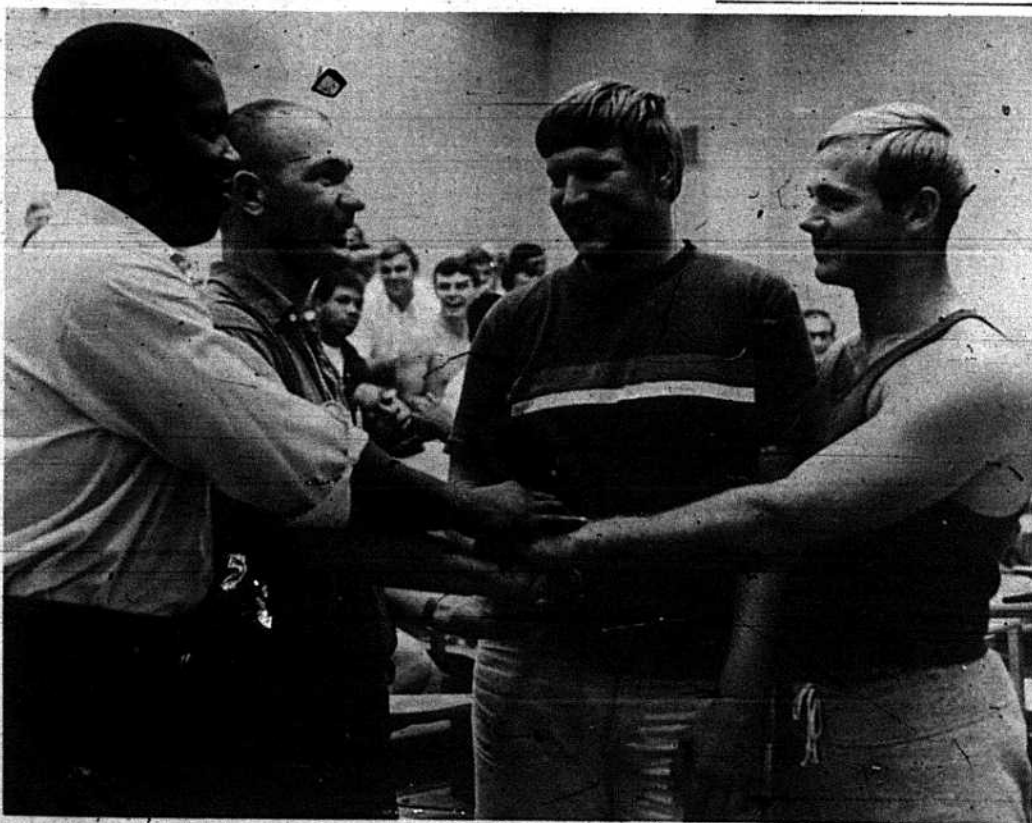
in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament in 1967.

The Chicago Stadium clash also marks the first meeting between Western and Michigan State. Western and SMU have never met in regular season play although the Hilltoppers hold a 2-0 edge over the Mustangs in tournament competition.

Western heads into the 1968-69 campaign with a crop of highly heralded sophomores and two holdover starters from last season, 6-1 guard Rich Hendrick and 6-9 center Walker Banks. The sophomore crop will include 7-0 Jim McDaniel, 6-3 Jim Rose, 6-3 Jerome Perry, 6-4 Jerry Walsh and 6-7½ Clarence Glover, who were the top five scorers from the past season's frosh team.

"The strength of this schedule will certainly let these young players of ours know in a hurry what they can expect from the toughest kind of collegiate competition," said Johnny Oldham, Western's head coach. "Playing teams of that caliber is a real challenge to us."

(Continued on page 8)



HILLTOPPER HEAD-Football Coach Jimmy Feix gets together with his team's leaders as they discuss the 1968 grid campaign. The players are Co-captain Dickie Moore, Captain Walt Heath and Co-captain Jim Garrett.



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## Smith fund hits \$1,898

The Dwight Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund, instituted by several local businessmen, is slowly approaching the \$2,000, according to A. J. Thurmond of the College Heights Foundation.

"We have not had any major contributions to the cause since last November," stated Thurmond, "but we have \$1,897.65 currently in the fund."

The fund was initiated last September in honor of the late Western basketball great Dwight Smith and his sister Kay, who died last May in an automobile accident.

There are no restrictions as to who may give to the fund. Donations should be sent to Mr. A. J. Thurmond, College Heights Foundation, Wetherby Administration Building.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 7)

Here is the 1968-69 varsity basketball schedule:

Nov. 30 - Louisiana College.  
Dec. 2 - Southeast Louisiana;  
5 - Union (Tenn.); 7 - Southern Methodist University; 9 - St. Francis (Pa.); 12 - Toledo at Madison Square Garden; 14 - Michigan State at Chicago Stadium; 16 - \*at Austin Peay; 18 - at Butler; 30-31 - Sugar Bowl Tournament (Western, Duke, Iowa, Huston) at New Orleans, La.

Jan. 4 - \*at East Tennessee; 6 - \*at Tennessee Tech; 11 - \*Eastern; 13 - \*Morehead; 18 - at La Salle; 20 - at Dayton.

Feb. 1 - \*Middle Tennessee; 3 - \*Murray; 8 - \*at Middle Tennessee; 10 - \*at Eastern; 15 - \*East Tennessee; 17 - Tennessee Tech; 22 - \*at Morehead.

March 1 - \*at Murray; 3 - \*Austin Peay.  
\*Ohio Valley Conference Game.

## All-staters boost future basketball

Each year high schools throughout the country turn out better basketball players. Western has gone all out to secure some of the top scorers in area basketball.

Leading the freshman team this year will be five high-quality athletes. The new signees to the Topper squad include Jerry Dunn and Rex Bailey of Glasgow; Terry Davis, Shelbyville; Steve Eaton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Dan Johnson, Benton, Ill.

Davis, Eaton, Dunn and Johnson were all-state first team choices in their respective states.

Johnson, a guard from Benton High School stands 6'1" and has a record average of 27.0 points per game.

Eaton, an import from the Volunteer State, is 6'3½" with an overall average of 18.0 points per game.

Bailey and Dunn helped lead the Glasgow Scotties to the Kentucky High School championship this past year. Dunn, a 6'3" forward, averaged 22.5 points per game. Bailey's average of 14 points per game won him recognition as a third team all-stater.

### Did you know?

Did you know Robert Simpson, presently a member of Western's psychology department, was a member of the All-OVC football squad in 1952 when he played end on the Hilltopper team that posted a 9-1-0 mark and featured Jimmy Feix at quarterback.

## Did you know . . . ?

Did you know that former Western All-American Clem Haskins holds the OVC record for the most points scored in one game-55, set against Middle Tennessee as a sophomore on January 30, 1965.

Did you know that Dee Gibson, director of the Paul L. Garrett Student Center, was a basketball All-American at Western in 1948?

Did you know that Bob Lavoy, Western basketball All-American in 1950, is presently athletic director at the University of Tampa?

Did you know that Western has won more basketball games (598) over the past 29 seasons than any college in the nation except Kentucky?

Did you know that head basketball coach John Oldham played two seasons of professional ball with the Fort Wayne Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

Did you know that Western freshman basketball star Jim Rose was named to the All-State Tournament team as a high school freshman?

Did you know that Western's first basketball All-American, William McCrocklin (1938), is presently a vice president of General Motors?

Did you know that former Topper assistant football coach Turner Elrod once held the Western school record in the mile run?

Did you know that Western's longest standing track records date back to only 1964? In that year Jay Paritz set the mark for the 100-yard dash-9.6 seconds

(this was tied by Roy Turner in 1966)-and John Sears set the standard for the mile run-4:13.9.

Did you know that the first of five Western Little All-Americans in football was Jimmy Feix, new Topper head football coach? In 1952 he was a nifty little quarterback passing Western to a 9-1-0 slate, a victory in Western's first bowl game (the Refrigerator Bowl), and a tie for the OVC championship. Other Western Little All-Americans have been Jim Hardin (1957), John Mutchler (1963), Dale Linday (1964) and Dickie Moore (1967).

Did you know that in 1915 Owensboro High school beat Western in football by a score of 51-0?

Did you know that Western's biggest margin of victory in a football game came in 1924 when the Hillmen defeated Bethel College of Kentucky, 73-0.

Did you know recently-retired football coach Nick Denes is the only man to have coached teams to Kentucky state championships in three different sports; in football at Louisville Male in 1951, in basketball at Corbin in 1933 and in track several times at Male?

Jim Pickens, Western baseball mentor, was named All-OVC quarterback from Western on the first conference all-star squad in 1948.

The worst defeat ever suffered by a Western football team was delivered by Centenary in 1923 by a score of 75-6.

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