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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 3-2251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968

WKU enrollment continues steady upward pace

Western's enrollment has continued its steady pace upward. Total enrollment is a record 10,679 regularly registered students for the 1968-69 fall semester, according to figures re-

leased today by Rhea P. Lazarus, registrar.

The figure compares with 10,179 students during the 1967-68 fall semester and is an increase of about five per cent.

The 10,679 students enrolled in college classes at Western for this semester do not include enrollment in the Western Training School or the extension classes conducted away

from the campus.

Western's current enrollment compares with 1,685 in 1955 when Dr. Kelly Thompson became the school's third president. The University's enroll-

ment has doubled since 1963.

A total of 385 students were enrolled in the University's Training School for 1968-69, according to James A. Carpenter, director.

Lecture series bills speakers

By ALANA WHITE
Assistant to the Editor

Noted authorities in varied fields will be brought to Western from across the nation this year through the auspices of the University Lecture Series.

The lecture series is sponsored by different colleges and departments of the university.

The series will begin on Oct. 23 when Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, speaks on "The Responsibility of Being Intelligent."

Dr. Evans received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard. He has published seven books and is preparing three more; more than 100 of his articles have been published in national magazines. He is being sponsored by the Potter College of Liberal Arts.

Former U. S. Representative Brooks Hays will speak on "The Complete and Generous Education," Nov. 12.

Hays was elected representative from his home

state of Arkansas. He has been a delegate to the U.N. and was appointed Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy in 1961.

Among his honorary degrees are 11 doctor of laws, a doctor of humanities and a doctor of divinity. This lecture will be sponsored by the College of Education.

On Feb. 25 the Ogden College of Science and Technology will present Dr. Edward Teller, who will explore, "After the Moon, What Next?"

A nuclear physicist, Dr. Teller is a professor of physics-at-large at the University of California and continues to serve as Associate Director of the University's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Dr. Teller is a former member of the General Advisory Committee, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and is presently a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of the U.S. Air Force.

He has written two books and co-authored two. "The Negro in America, What Must Be Done?" will be asked by James Farmer on March 25.

Farmer is the former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; he led CORE members in America's First Freedom Ride, spending 40 days in a Mississippi jail as a result.

He is currently professor of social welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, and adjunct professor at New York University.

Continued on page 11, column 2



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

A BIG PART OF CHOOSING a fraternity is finding a history you can be proud of and as these prospective rushers learn the best way to find out is through home visitations and meeting the brothers. Rush continues through Oct. 12.

Run-off slated Monday

Civils and Small are victors in frosh president primaries

With the primary election victory behind them, Paul Civils and Don Small, freshman presidential candidates, have the final deciding battle yet before them. Although both candidates are majoring in business, each have quite different long-range plans.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

TAKING TIME OUT for a game of ping pong provides relaxation for freshman class president hopefuls, Paul Civils and Don Small. The real battle begins Monday when the polls open at 8 a.m. for the balloting.

Civils, a native of Hodgenville, hopes to become a successful banker while Small of Louisville has plans to work in radio-television management.

Civils, a former basketball player, stresses school spirit as a necessity for any student to be successful. He feels that entering a higher level of education doesn't mean that school spirit must be forgotten in order to enjoy an intellectual atmosphere; the energy and vitality of a student is what keeps the intellectual atmosphere alive.

Contrary to much popular opinion that students shouldn't have restrictions on attendance, Civils commented that attendance regulations are necessary and that he would support them if called upon to do so. When asked about what

was needed to widen the entertainment spectrum on campus, he replied that more controversial speakers should be invited to speak.

In seeking the office of freshman president, he hopes to continually maintain a personal contact with other students and doesn't plan on catching that disease which he called, "the big head."

Don Small, presidential candidate from Louisville, shares Civils' opinions on certain campus issues. He too advocates regulations regarding class attendance, and feels that if a student is paying for his education, he should at least get his money's worth by going to class.

The Louisville business major

Continued on page 13, column 2

Committee work ending as Homecoming nears

A meeting last Thursday of the Homecoming Committee resulted in further planning of all but two sub-committees which announced detailed, final plans for their events. The theme committee announced the 1968 Homecoming theme, "Topper Power—Great in the Past, Greater in the Future." The committee was headed jointly by Walter Richards, director of publications, and Lee Robertson, director of alumni affairs.

Student members of the theme committee were Johnny Graham, Steve Stephens, Janie Heathcote and Steve Garrett.

The Interfraternity Council

announced its plans for two dances for students on Saturday night of Homecoming weekend which is set for Oct. 24-26. One dance is planned for the ballroom of the student center with "Soul Inc." while a second dance with the "Magnificent Seven" will be in progress at the National Guard Armory.

Other sub-committees of the Homecoming Committee discussed plans and exchanged ideas for the upcoming weekend of festivities.

Dr. H. L. Stephens, chairman of the committee, appointed Associated Students President Bill Straeffler to plan and

Continued on page 11, column 3

Who's Who balloting on Monday

A roster with the names of all full-time seniors was sent to all academic department heads last week. Each faculty member in every department was given the opportunity to nominate five seniors for the honor by printing his initials next to the candidates' names.

A student must have received an endorsement from two departments to have his name placed on the final ballot.

The Rules and Election Committee screened the roster and tabulated the nominations.

Afterwards, the names were sent to the registrar's office to be checked for academic standing. All nominees must have a grade point standing of 2.5 and may not be on probation.

The final ballot consists of between 100 and 150 names.

In urging all eligible voters to participate in the "Who's Who" election, Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said, "This is a way of honoring a person for distinguishing himself and provides a way of singling him out university-wide."

"These people will join a select group across the nation," he continued.

Seniors chosen will appear in the national book of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The national office has changed the elections to early in the year so that the information may be placed on the credentials of those honored.

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BALDWIN BOOTERY
930 State St.

Booking problems still plague A.S. entertainment calendar

By ELLEN BENNETT

Herald Managing Editor
Even with guaranteed revenue, Associated Students is having trouble booking big name entertainment this year.

The student government last spring proposed a head fee of \$1.50 per semester to be paid at registration by all full-time students as a means of having a definite amount of money to work with to bring well known entertainers to campus.

The referendum, as presented to the students last April in the A.S. general elections, stated that the money wouldn't be used to pay for speakers, dances or bands. The sole purpose of the fee was to pay the expenses of concert entertainers brought to campus.

According to the proposal, students would be admitted to some four concerts a year on their ID cards. Others who wished to attend would pay regular prices.

Students approved the venture by a wide margin and it was sent to the Board of Regents who passed it on May 31.

News of the passage was received by A. S. officers around June 11 and they began working immediately to contact booking agencies in New York, Memphis and Charlotte, N. C., according to Terry Gilpin, vice president of student government and head of the Student Activities Committee.

It was hoped that the fee would be passed in time to acquire a concert for Homecoming.

The idea of a concert at this time was considered in April but since most big name groups require half of their concert fee at the time a contract is signed and A.S. was not sure the head fee would pass, they could not commit themselves to a contract.

Most of the groups within the government's price range were not available for Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights of Homecoming week. When "Sam and Dave" were found to be available for Saturday night, complications with previously scheduled Hill events forced cancellation of the concert.

It is presumed that this problem will not exist next year because plans will be made early, according to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs. Gilpin stated that this year's A.S. officers "will work with the new officers to get their year started" and prevent this problem.

Price Problem

Lack of time before Homecoming is only one of the problems facing student government. An even larger one is the cost of entertainment.

Big name entertainment is expensive. For example, "Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass" charge between \$11-12,000 for an engagement, "Peter, Paul and Mary" get around \$10-12,000 and Andy Williams complete with Henry Mancini's band costs \$35,000.

Last year A.S. paid \$5,500 for Wilson Pickett, \$7,500 for the

"Four Tops" and "Paul Revere and the Raiders," and \$23,000 for the "Lettermen." Losses on the Pickett show cost A.S. \$200 and the "Four Tops" \$433.

The only concert to show a profit was the "Lettermen," but losses on other shows about equalled what A.S. had made.

Add to this the cost of setting up for a show, publicity, printing tickets and any special equipment such as two spotlights for one concert which came from Nashville for \$75 each. These expenses run between \$600-800 per concert which must come out of the gate receipts.

A third problem for the student government is the fact that the contracts with entertainers contain waivers which state that the agreement can be voided up to 30 days before the concert date if the group gets an offer for television appearances, foreign tours or nightclub engagements.

"We lost the 'Four Seasons' last year because of this," stated Dean Keown.

A minor problem about bringing any group to campus is, according to Bill Straetler, president of Associated Students, "who can determine a 'big name'?" To remedy this a suggestion box has been placed in the student center lounge so students may have a say in the choosing of groups.

Thus far the box has produced names such as "Smokey Robinson and the Miracles," the "Beatles," "Little Anthony and the Imperials" and the "Young Rascals," to name a few.

According to Gilpin, these groups have been contacted to determine if they are within the student government's range.

Help or Hurt

The main question before the Associated Students now is will the fee help by providing cash on hand or hurt by limiting the money spent on each concert.

Gilpin remarked that the group hopes to have two "pretty good concerts" a semester and "will spend all we have" to get the entertainment.

But the question remains: could the amount A.S. has been used better for one extremely popular group a semester or spread a little further on two not-so-popular groups?

This is the decision facing A.S. now.

So far this semester, A.S. has scheduled "The Association" for Oct. 17 at a cost of \$8,500. Full-time students will be admitted by showing their ID card; tickets will go on sale for others.

Plans for several dances are in the works for Homecoming weekend. The student center ballroom can not be used on Friday night due to an alumni affair; Diddle is not acceptable and street dances cause too many security problems.

Arrangements are being finalized for a big name group to come for a concert early in December.

Student Wives tap Mrs. Layman

Mrs. Sharon Layman was elected president of Western's Student Wives club recently.

The first regular meeting of the club was Tuesday in the student center. Meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month.

Tentative plans of the club include a masquerade ball in October, a Thanksgiving dinner, the annual Mrs. Western contest to be held in February and a spring picnic.

To be eligible for membership, one must be the wife of a student enrolled in Western or be a student herself.

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The Association

OCTOBER 12 is the date when 'The Association' will bring its sound to Western. The group will perform such hits as 'Cherish,' 'Windy' and 'One Man Band' in concert in Diddle Arena.

Basquin found guilty, begins serving term

Donald Basquin, 23-year-old former Western graduate student from Philadelphia, O., was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the first degree by a Warren Circuit Court jury Friday afternoon.

The sentencing is the result of the May 5 traffic deaths of Mrs. Millard Gipson, her seven-year-old daughter Lee Ann and Mrs. Ray B. Buckberry Sr.

After hearing the verdict of guilty, Basquin's attorney filed a defense motion for a new trial, which was sustained.

Before beginning jury deliberations, Warren Circuit Judge Thomas Hines instructed the jurors as to four alternatives ranging from involuntary manslaughter in the first degree to innocent, with a maximum sentence being one to 15 years in prison.

During the trial, Commonwealth Atty. Morris Lowe and County Atty. Henry Potter introduced witnesses who testified that Basquin and his car smelled of alcohol and that the defendant had been driving at high speeds prior to the accident.

Witnesses for the defense testified that Basquin did not appear intoxicated at the time of the accident.

Basquin, when testifying in

his own defense, said he could not remember anything about the events concerning the accident. Later, Dr. Thomas Baird, Basquin's personal physician, testified that this could have been caused by a concussion Basquin received in the accident.

Appearing in court Tuesday, Basquin indicated that he would not appeal his nine-year sentence and requested to be sent to the LaGrange Reformatory.

Under Kentucky's penal code, Basquin's sentence of nine years can be reduced to 81 months for good behavior. He will be eligible for consideration for parole after 12 months.

College Heights Herald



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Convocation changes made for freshmen

This semester's freshmen are being used as guinea pigs for a new assembly system.

Instead of the traditional division of the class into two groups with an alternating meeting program and the most recent plan of the entire class meeting every other week in Diddle Arena, school officials are trying a new idea which offers smaller groups.

The current freshmen class is divided into six groups which meet according to chapel cards on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10:20 a.m. in Grise Hall Auditorium.

About 500 members of the class can assemble in this small auditorium to hear programs by University deans and faculty. Through these smaller sessions officials hope to bring a more friendly atmosphere to the program and more information about Western to the newest members of the student body in the forms of counseling sessions.

Five major assemblies are scheduled for Diddle Arena and every freshman is required to attend. These include Oct. 23 Homecoming preview; Nov. 13 Founders' Day; and Dec. 18 Honors chapel.

No schedule for the programs in Grise Hall is available.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 3
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968

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Parade requires plan revamping

As plans continue for this year's Homecoming, the possibility of a parade with more floats and greater participation looks dim. Last week's meeting of the Homecoming Committee resulted in delegation of responsibility for planning the parade to the senior class president and a faculty member of the military science department.

At this late date and with the basic task of planning a route and scheduling participants, it would be impossible for two men to promote a plan for expanding the traditionally simple parade. The hangup lies in the lack of initiative of the Homecoming Committee in drawing up and promoting a plan to increase parade participation.

The answer lies in planning by an effective committee consisting of both students and administrative representatives who would serve as promoter and organizational group for an increased parade with a large number of quality floats and participating groups.

The Herald has advocated a new plan

for increasing the number of floats and general participation in the Homecoming parade. The plan of co-sponsorship of campus organizations and area businesses still remains as a feasible, logical proposal. Organizations could devote their time to building the floats without worry about financial matters which would be supported by businesses. The advertising factor alone justifies the participation of businesses along with the fact of economic boost afforded to area businesses by Western students.

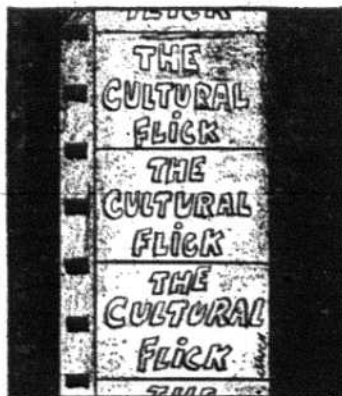
Another feasible plan would work on the assumption that any campus organization could enter a Homecoming queen candidate in the election if they entered a float in the parade. This approach would increase both the participation in queen elections and the number of floats in the parade.

Other universities and colleges, many which are smaller than Western in prestige and size, have elaborate parades organized on the latter plan. Western should conform.

Cinema guild promises cultural enrichment

Much has been said about our University intellectual atmosphere — or our lack of it. Students have been reminded many times that a good basketball team, a beautiful football stadium, and a huge enrollment do not create University status.

Letters have been written, articles have appeared and lectures have been given urging an intellectual revolution to allow us to truly deserve the name "University."



Now is the time to recognize one such attempt which is quietly, almost unnoticed, about to take place. Under the auspices of the English department and the direction of Dr. William H. Koon, the Cinema Guild has been created.

In the words of Dr. Koon, "The Cinema Guild has been founded to fill the void in cultural life here at the University." It is composed of members who pay a fee of three dollars to see a series of six good films, both foreign and American.

Films such as "The Grapes of Wrath", which is the only one non-members may see for a fee of \$1, and "The Wonderful World of Comedy" with Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy are planned.

Although still in the embryo stage, this attempt should spark other private groups here to pursue their particular cultural interests. Cultural enlighten-

ment does not suddenly fall upon a campus when it has University tacked onto its name.

Faculty and students concerned with the intellectual growth of the University should assume an active part in this attempt to further develop the cultural environment.

Loses Cool Over 'Cool'

As a former journalism student, and a present third year WKU student, I have read my last Herald. Previously, I have dismissed many of its issues as being obviously, very obviously on the high school level. But Mike McDaniel's "Cool begins in dorm" article, (Sept. 26) was not only terribly trite and immature, but exceeded all bounds of good taste. I have never, in my extensive reading of high school, college and local and national papers, seen any article as offensive as this. (To enumerate its offenses is beyond my sense of good taste.)

WKU is the finest of any of Kentucky's universities. If only its paper could meet the caliber of Western's readers! Please do not insult the school by such pitifully tasteless material as Mr. McDaniel has written. I'm sure many are embarrassed for him.

I am sure that the Herald staff is able and talented. But don't try to impress its readers by trying to be cool. It doesn't work as clearly seen in last week's issue.

Ann Marie Borders

Junior

946 Park St. Apt. 1

Editor's note: The 'Herald' has a diversified readership. Journalism scholars recognize that a column is the opinion of the columnist and that most intellectual readers have an understanding of satire.

Where's the Publicity?

Rumors have had it around the Hill for the past two weeks that the Associated Students is planning an



"... the possibility of a parade with more floats ... looks dim."

Generation gap results in student restlessness

Student unrest is a harrowing phrase to most Americans this year as it has been for the past couple years. The traditions of the past are being disputed and disrupted by young dissidents and other responsible persons concerned and often terrified of their own cultural heritage.

All new generations have had a history of dissidence and a certain amount of revolutionary fervor, but this generation has been born and guided into something entirely new in the history of the world — rapid communications and the overhanging knowledge that "some day someone will set the spark off, and we will all be blown away." We have been caught up in a search for answers, which when found, only cause one to ask other stimulating questions about the answers given.

Because of rapid communications we

have suddenly realized that we do not live in a fairy tale world where storks bring babies and wars solve problems. If we study enough we can even almost understand what causes riots in the streets, why Americans are equal in name only, and even understand the latent danger in the phrase, "pseudo-intellectual."

The amazing thing about the turbulence of today is that the old generation is beginning to actually believe that it is not really their sons and daughters who are upset with the status quo, but someone else's sons and daughters. They squirm in their soft chairs and sweat a bit when someone, some other person's child, makes it uncomfortable for the Establishment. They say it is not we, the responsible youth of America — whatever that means — who are undermining the nation. Therefore it could not be we, the responsible youth of America, who are disrupting such things as liberty, justice, and equality for all we have been taught is that these things are a strong part of the moral fiber of this nation.

We know that these things exist — liberty, justice, and equality that is — for we have been taught from a very young age that they do. But what about rapid communications? With such things as television, radio, newspapers, news magazines, political analysts, and such rotten things as movies, plays, and music we are tempted to ask the question, "Where?"

The fact is they do exist, but only in the minds of the older generation. Therefore when we question the proceedings and try to change, or at least set the stage for change, to a higher moral precept, one based on the love, understanding, and respect for our fellow human beings as well as our own environment, we are spited and abused. Our intellect and judgment is questioned and we are told that we have been led astray. We are even called immoral and laughed at because we do believe in the love, understanding, and respect for our fellow human brothers.

The American public at large does not understand us. They fear us because they do not understand us. Often to understand us is too difficult, especially when it is so simple to suppress us. And there is no key to the instant understanding of the youth of America, but perhaps there is a key to a beginning. Perhaps to understand the causes of student unrest today is really as simple as understanding a student's responsibility to a troubled nation, one which he may even love as much as he does the words "liberty, justice, and equality for all."

upcoming concert by a big name group.

If this is so, why hasn't the student body heard about it publicly before now? Was the A.S. so late in booking the event that it wasn't at liberty to publicize it before now?

Certainly there seems to be at least one repetitive characteristic of the A.S.'s publicity which bears looking into and shortly. This is simply that there never seems to be any publicity of such events until no less than three weeks before the occur. Is it no wonder then that there is a consistently poor turnout for them?

Many years ago, prior to the A.S.'s existence, there was a Dick Clark Caravan show presented on campus. Publicity for this event was out far in advance. The result was that people coming from as far as Nashville and Louisville, were turned away at the doors due to the lack of sufficient space in Diddle Arena.

Has this been the case at most of the A.S.'s past concerts?

The Associated Students has repeatedly chided the student body for its lack of attendance at many such A.S. events. It would seem rather that the blame is on the other foot. The A.S.'s customary practice of publicizing events with only two or three weeks notice is not enough.

Our student government cannot expect the students to back the events it sponsors unless it gives them a more adequate notice of what it is planning for them. Where is this notice?

Harold Ford

Senior

411 E. 12th St.



Leaning together 'Never mind'

By MIKE McDANIEL

We are the hollow men.
We are the stuffed men
Leaning together.

—T. S. Elliot

The young bearded college student walked into George Wallace campaign headquarters.

"Yes sir, can we help you," said the middle-aged housewife behind the counter, offering the young man a Wallace bumper sticker.

"Yes m'am, tell me about George Wallace," said the scholarly soul.

"Well, what would you like to know?"

"Anything good."

"Well, he's not a racist."

"What you mean is that he doesn't practice racism."

"Come to think of it I believe you're right."

"Oh."

The young man walked around, taking short glances at the material marked "Wallace for President" and "Stand up for America."

Two teenage supporters wandered up and grabbed him by the hand.

"Here, take this, please," one staunch backer said, handing the student a Wallace button.

"Don't you think George Wallace is just the greatest?"

"Well, I haven't really decided between Mr. Wallace or Dizzy Gillespie."

"Who is Dizzy Gillespie?"

"He's running for president on the Progressive Jazz ticket."

"Oh, well I've never heard of him."

"Well, he's a, uh, uh, well, he's colored."

"Oh, well don't you believe that America is in real trouble?"

"Yes I do. How old are you?"

"Sixteen."

"Why are you voting for Wallace? Wait a minute. If you're only 16, you can't vote."

"I believe in standing up for America."

"Under which flag?"

"What?"

"Well if I were old enough to vote I would vote for Wallace because he's out to stop those dirty communists from taking over the country. Did you know that our defense plants are employed by 26 per cent com-mies?"

"No, I didn't know that. Where did you get your information?"

"Haven't you ever heard, Mr. Wallace speak?"

"Yes, on several occasions."

"Haven't you ever heard him talk of the communists in our defense plants?"

"Yes, but I was looking for something more substantial."

"Well, I have a good friend who has been in the FBI, and he has all the information you need."

"Where did he get it?"

"He has access to the FBI files in Washington."

"He must have stole the key from J. Edgar himself."

"What?"

"Nothing."

The college student sauntered over to where the housewife was standing in a straw hat decked

out in red, white and blue. He picked up some literature and thumbed through it, staring at the lady in quick glances.

Finally he turned to her, asking, "Why are you voting for Mr. Wallace?"

"Because he's going to bring back state's rights."

"What rights would you like your state to have?"

"The right to run its school system in the way they want."

"In other words, you believe in segregation in public schools?"

"No, but I definitely don't believe in forced integration. The colored people, had their own schools, and they were just as good as the whites."

"My God."

"Mr. Wallace is the only candidate around who has the guts enough to speak out for what he believes. I just don't believe in taking the white man's right and giving it to the black man. I mean I believe that a man in a private business has the right to choose his customers."

"In other words, if you owned a restaurant you would hang the sign that says, 'we reserve the right to refuse service to anyone'."

"That's right."

"Even though those people who you refuse are paying taxes to support the local police and fire departments to protect your business from theft and fire."

"Well, the white people pay those taxes too. You think I'm really terrible, don't you?"

"Well, just a little bigoted."

"Look, I like nig-er. I mean Negroes, I just wouldn't want one living next door. You know the property values go down."

"Did you know that was a myth?"

"What?"

"Nothing."

"Well, look, how would you like to have your daughter marry one?"

"I don't have a daughter."

"You see that little girl sitting there. That's my five-year-old daughter. I certainly wouldn't want her marrying a Negro. Can you imagine what their children would have to take?"

"I certainly can. Then you don't believe in miscegenation?"

"What?"

"Never mind."

"Well, look, it's just the way of things. The Creator made things that way. You don't see dogs associating with cats, do you?"

"What about Siamese cats and Persian cats? What about collies and German shepherds?"

"Now what are you trying to say?"

"Never mind again."

"Speaking of The Creator, Mr. Wallace has said that, if elected, he will bring back prayer into the public schools. Surely you can agree with that."

"If we pray in the schools, why shouldn't we teach algebra in Sunday School?"

"How can you push God out of the schools? He's everywhere — look at the beauty of God's world, the trees, the flowers, the Moon, the stars..."

"...Harlem, Watts, Viet-nam."

"You don't agree with the Vietnam effort?"

"No."

"Well, it's my country, right or wrong. I think you've been brainwashed. Are you a college student?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. What kind of courses have you been taking?"

"Civil rights, 101. Protesting, 235, Subversion 333."

"Are you an atheist?"

"No, but I'm an anarchist and I was almost run down in the streets last week."

With that, the college student left the Wallace headquarters with a smile on his face and a satisfied feeling, unaware that he had done nothing but make a few people mad.

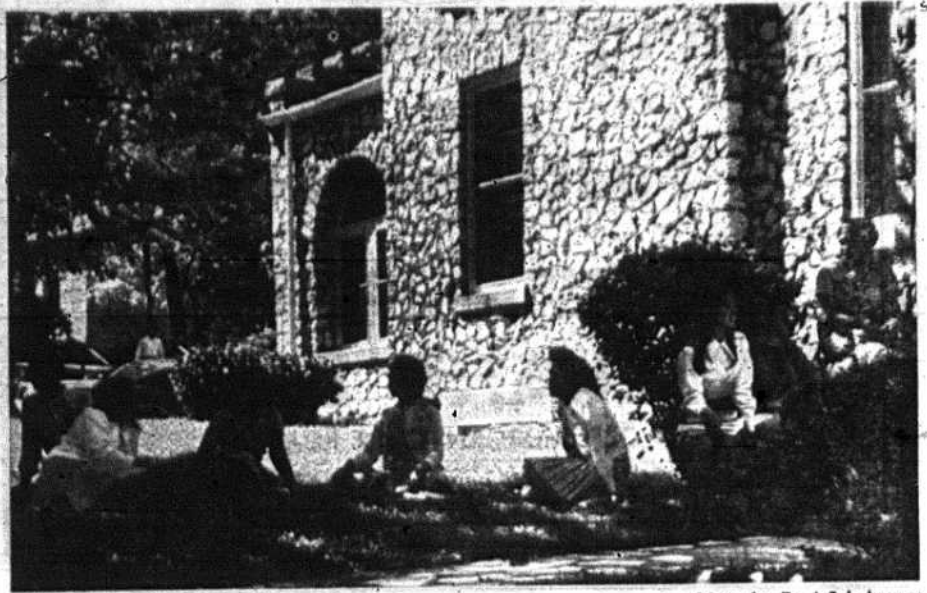


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

FINDING A QUIET PLACE to study in the middle of campus isn't an easy task. But these girls solved the problem by making use of the Rock House lawn for that last minute cramming before class.

Our man Hoppe

Spiro unites the nation in odd way

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Chronicle Features

Herewith is another unwritten chapter of history from "The Making of a Loser—1968." Its title: "The Secret of Spiro T. Agnew."

At the time, Richard Nixon's selection of Spiro T. Agnew, a Greek-American, as his running mate appeared a master stroke designed to unify the ethnic minorities. And unify them Agnew did.

The campaign was but a week old when he unified all Polish-Americans by calling them "Polacks." And hardly had the rumor died down than off a visit to Hawaii he unified its large Japanese-American population by referring to a reporter as a "fat Jap."

At first, political observers charitably ascribed these gaffes to one of three theories: Agnew was (1) inexperienced in politics, (2) an idiot or (3) an inexperienced idiot.

But such theories failed to hold water when Agnew went on, early in October, to refer to Mao-Tse-tung as "a chink in the enemy's armor" and followed this a week later with an address to the NAACP entitled "Let's Call a Spade a Spade." Which he did.

It was not until the campaign ended that the truth was

revealed: the real Spiro T. Agnew had been kidnapped in Miami and a character actor named Hartingford Grommet had taken his place!

This political coup was the work, of course, of none other than Dick Tuck, the Democratic master spy.

"It was easy," said Tuck modestly. "The moment I heard Nixon had chosen Spiro T. Agnew, I called Central Casting and ordered a florid, silver-haired type who looked like a Vice President. They sent me Grommet and we made the switch."

But did Grommet look like Agnew?

Tuck seemed surprised. "Who ever knew what Agnew looked like?" he said.

The rest is history. Some felt Agnew-Grommet's joke about "this Wop admiral who bought a glass-bottomed boat to review the fleet" might have drawn a few laughs — if he hadn't picked the Italo-Americans Columbus Day Banquet at which to deliver it.

His choice of Northern Maine for a lecture on the joys of frog sticking was also questioned. And he chose a B'nai B'rith Luncheon to deplore "vicious attacks against my kike friends."

In Minnesota, he confused "honkies" and "hunkies." And in El Paso he shook hands with a Mexican-American service station attendant lubricating a car and asked how he liked "being a greaser."

By election eve, the Nixon campaign was a shambles. In desperation, Agnew-Grommet was given a half hour of prime time to explain his position.

He opened by saying he was sorry if he had offended anyone. And he devoted the remaining 28 minutes to a single sentence which began, "Why some of my best friends are Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops, Frogs, Kikes, Hunkies, Greasers, Limeys, Micks, Bohunks, Mackeral Snappers, Squareheads, Spicks..."

A few historians stubbornly have refused to accept that Agnew was actually a plant by the Democrats. But they never have come up with any other theory that would adequately explain the odd manner in which he waged his campaign.

In any event, all agreed that he was the first candidate in history to unify the Nation. "For the wonderful thing about this country," as one historian musingly put it, "is that there's nobody here but us Polacks, Japs, Chinks, Spades, Wops..."

One drummer

Ben, Holden—typical of today

In the past few months I have seen "The Graduate" about the same number of times as I read "The Catcher in the Rye" a few years ago. Both works hit with a devastating impact. This is not intended to be a review of the two works, but rather as a point of departure for some thoughts on some of the things that divide the young from the old in our society.

by
BRUCE
TUCKER



Older heads shake in bewilderment at the boredom and even contempt that many young people feel for our affluent society. Equally puzzling to them is the desire for sweeping change, the questioning of our traditional values and institutions and especially the spurning of organized religion. The tableau of

Benjamin Braddock swinging a cross at all those "respectable" people is a powerful image indeed.

Their bewilderment is justified. After all, many of them came through two world wars and a depression and went on to build a society unrivaled for its technology and wealth. And an older man does not want to have the meaning of his entire life negated by the destruction of institutions that he feels he has had a hand in shaping.

Yet the spectre of disaffected youth persists. A rough composite of such a youth would probably go something like this:

He was born in an upper middle class family and received an above average education. In school he was told about the glowing promise of his country, the equality of its people and the nature of the American Dream. Reality stamped the dream as false.

He saw the long insistent cry for freedom brutally punctuated by billy clubs in Selma and dogs and firehoses in Birmingham. And now he sees a small country in Asia being incin-

erated under the guise of freedom.

He was equally disillusioned with his religion — a religion that outwardly professed love for all men but which ultimately denied even his essential humanity. Not that religion was too hard for him. It was too easy. Just as recent stirrings for social change have not been too fast for him. They have been too slow.

And now his education will provide him a clearly marked out profession with all of its attendant prestige and an affluence far greater than even that of his parents. But to him, affluence without workable, humane values is meaningless.

In the past we have managed to operate on the middle ground between the platitudes of what should be and the reality of what is. But to him this is no longer desirable or even acceptable.

As to his own objectives, they are not clear, probably not even to himself. Quite possibly he is wrong. But he is here. He will be heard. And it is imperative that we at least listen to him.

Art display to be shown

The art department will present "A New Look in Prints" beginning Monday in the Art Gallery in Cherry Hall.

The prints are from a Hollywood - New York - London exhibition which is coming to Western direct from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

The exhibit will continue through Oct. 22.

The Southern Association of Sculptors will present an exhibit from Oct. 13 to Nov. 3 in the administration building.

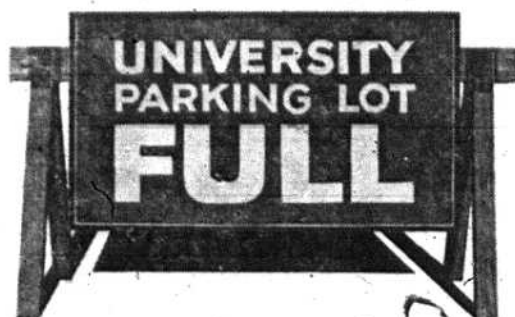
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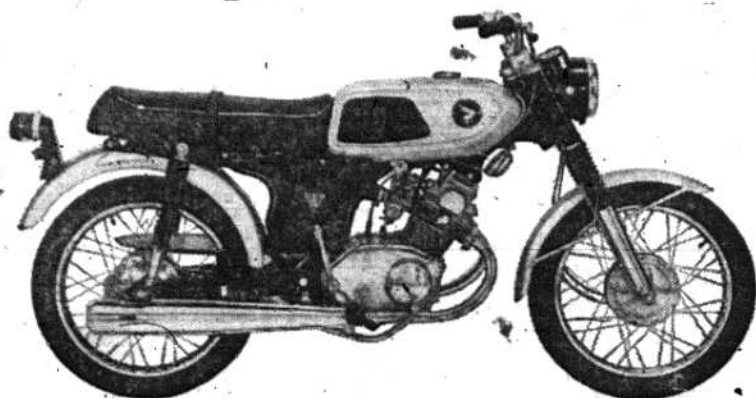
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Religious Council provides leadership

Religious activities at Western are officially planned, organized and coordinated through the Religious Council.

The inter-denominational group is made up of Western students who are members of local churches that wish to cooperate in the program.

The Council sponsors Vespers the first and third Wednesday of every month, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center. The program usually includes guest speakers and student discussions.

Council members cooperate with dormitory officials to help in planning dorm devotions, are in charge of the Lighting of the Wreath in December and sponsor special programs for freshman assembly.

Religious student centers that are not an official part of Western are the Baptist Student Union, Newman Hall, Park Street Church of Christ, First Christian Church, Wesley Foundation and the Presbyterian Church.

Although Campus Crusade is not considered an official campus organization it may sponsor programs and activities through the Religious Council.

The Council works directly with a faculty committee headed by Dr. Paul Hatcher; it aids students when needed and is made up of Dean Doro Downing, Dr. William Jenkins, Dr. Don Bailey, Ohm Pauli, Claude Rose and Willard Cockrill.

Cinema Guild to bring 'art' films to campus

A Cinema Guild under the direction of Dr. William Koon of the English department is now being organized. Also working with Dr. Koon are Ed Lee and Larry Dawson.

Although similar attempts to bring art films to campus have been made in the past, none have survived largely due to financial failure. To help prevent such a failure this year the movies presented by the Guild will be open only to members.

Membership fee for faculty is \$5 and for students \$3. Applications for membership may be picked up in the English department, Cherry Hall, Room 100.

According to Dr. Koon, the Guild's purpose will be to provide the student intellectual opportunities to supplement the intellectual atmosphere created by groups such as "Paul Revere and the Raiders."

Six movies are to be presented this semester. Of these six, "The Grapes of Wrath" based on Steinbeck's masterpiece, should be the most outstanding production. For this

feature only, there will be a single fee of \$1 to allow nonmembers to attend.

"Privilege," an English movie with Jean Shrimpton and Paul Jones, involves the youth world of 1970. A French production, "Breathless," has also been selected, along with "This Sporting Life" starring Richard Harris and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," one of the most perfect of American films. A silent movie with all the greats of the silent picture era—Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin and others—is also scheduled.

Classes dismissed tomorrow for TDEA

Due to the meetings of the Third District Education Association on campus tomorrow, Friday classes will be dismissed.

Saturday classes will resume according to the regular schedule.

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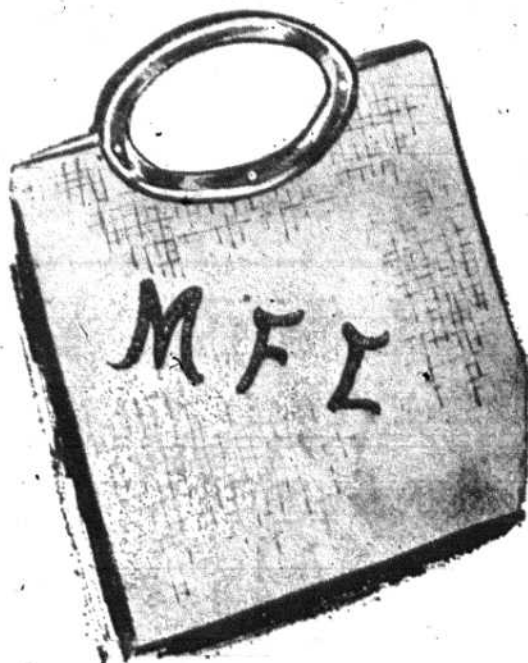


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October 11



Photo by Paul Schuhmann
TAKING TOP HONORS at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis this year, were members of Western's dairy-judging team. The team composed of (l to r) Bobby Campbell, Fowler Branstetter, William Jepson, Lucien Trumboe and Philip Perkins; took second place in the total competition. Coach of the group is Billy Adams of the agriculture department.

Dairy team wins second

Western's dairy judging team scored a second-place finish in its first outing of the year at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn.

Team members also gained top spots in the individual competition. Fowler Branstetter, a senior from Edmonton, placed second in overall judging and Phillip Perkins, junior from Hardyville, was third. Branstetter was third in oral reasons on an individual basis. Lucien Trumboe, junior from Finchville, was high individual in Jersey judging.

The University of Tennessee topped top honors in the intercollegiate team standings while the University of Kentucky placed third behind Western. En route to the second place finish, Western won first in Ayrshire and Jersey judging, second in Gernsey and Swiss and third in Holstein judging.

Alternates on the team are Bobby Campbell, senior from Stanford, and William Jepson, sophomore from Franklin.

The team is coached by Billy Adams of the agriculture department.

Gov. Nunn to speak at TDEA tomorrow

Gov. Louie Nunn will be the featured speaker at the Third District Education Association meeting on campus tonight and tomorrow.

The chief executive will deliver the main address at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow in Diddle Arena.

Sessions get underway this afternoon highlighted by the school administrators dinner in the student center. Ray Cohrs, director of legal and legislative

services of the State Department of Education, is slated to speak.

Western musicians will be providing entertainment during the sessions. The Sir James Singers, under the direction of Jim Jones of the music department, will perform tonight. "Gemini 15", under the direction of David Livingston, also of the music department, will perform for the first time this year during tomorrow morning's session in Diddle Arena.

Activity Almanac

Today—

Talisman pictures, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., student center; N to R group.

Pep club, 9 a.m., student center lounge.

Western Players, 5 p.m., Room 104, student center.

Talisman pictures 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Room 307, student center; N to R group.

IFC meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.

Tomorrow—

No classes

Pep club, 9 a.m., student center lounge.

Sigma Chi, 9:30 a.m., Room 212, student center.

Saturday, October 5—

Football game, WKU vs. East Tennessee, 1 p.m., at Johnson City, Tenn.

Sunday, October 6—

Lambda Chi, 4:30 p.m., Room 201, student center.

Monday, October 7—

Associated Students elections for freshmen, 8 a.m., student center. Talisman pictures, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., student center ballroom; S to Z group.

Pep club, 9 a.m., student center lounge.

Home Economics orientation, 10:20 a.m., Room 103, student center.

Freshman Assembly, 10:20 a.m., Grise Hall Auditorium; group 2.

Delta Tau Delta, 6 p.m., student center ballroom.

Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 211, student center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.

Pre-law club, 7:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.

Gamma Sigma, 7:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.

Veterans club, 7:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.

Tuesday, October 8—

Pep club, 9 a.m., student center lounge.

Honors Colloquium, 11:30 a.m., Room 207, student center.

Sigma Chi, 4 p.m., Room 202, student center.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 p.m., Room 203, student center.

Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m., Room 104, student center.

Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.

Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.

Wednesday, October 9—

Pep Club, 9 a.m., student center lounge.

Freshman Assembly, 10:20 a.m., Grise Hall Auditorium; group 3.

Iva Scott Home Economics club, 4 p.m., Room 103, student center.

Kappa Delta, 5:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.

Phi Mu, 5:30 p.m., 101, student center.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 6 p.m., Room 212, student center.

Circle K club, 6:30 p.m., Room 209, student center.

Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.

Tutorial program orientation, 7:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.

Thursday, October 10—

Pep club, 9 a.m., student center lounge.

Canoe club, 9 a.m., student center lounge.

Student Congress, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.

IFC meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.

English club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.

Listeners being overcome by deluge of pop groups

By JOHN LYNE

Those of you who watched Glen Campbell on his TV variety show this summer will remember the musical tribute Glen and cast paid to the rock 'n' roll sounds of the 50's.

Portions of some 15 to 20 songs were sung, and you probably remembered every one of them. In fact you knew just which tunes to expect, from "Get A Job" to "Hound Dog." A million seller in the 1950's just stood out like a big panama with a purple hat band, and it stuck in everyone's mind for a while.

Now start compiling your list of million-sellers of the '60's and you're going to run out of elbow grease. Pop music has never been so popular, and there are droves of recording artists competing to cash in on the boom. Many a record which similarly high sales would once have put in the limelight is now one among many in the deluge of competition.

For the pop music enthusiast this is all rather exciting, but it does create its problems. Have you been to your favorite record counter lately to pick out an album? Unless you have an un-

beatable will firmly set on one particular album, you're going to be overcome by the selection. There was never this problem buying singles. The reason for this is that one buys 45's from the radio play list, but now the role of the single is increasingly to introduce artists of the album, or to pacify teeny boppers. Increasingly it is the album that is the medium.

One finds himself faced with myriads of different groups competing for his interest, but with only an inkling of knowledge (or none at all), as to the quality of the recording or talent of the performers. The recording companies of course realize this and go all out on cover designs. The formula, it seems, is to be clever and outlandish with the artwork and photography but to say as little as possible about the contents. Quite popular is the folder-type album cover with all the relevant printed material on the inside where you can't see it. It's always gratifying to find that someone has torn open the cellophane on one of the albums so you can inspect the contents without facing a moral conflict.

And someone just had to

break the convention of square shaped covers. One group now packages their discs in round "tobacco tins." (Go look in the Center Store!)

Also in the frontline of the battle for the buyers' consideration is the use of catchy group names. Remember when names like "The Beatles" and "The Turtles" were way out? That's all rather "Lawrence Welkish" now (only the names, mind you). "Spooky Tooh," "Ultimate Spinach," and "Waterproof Tinkertoy" are some of those now making the selection so difficult.

Now the straight soul man can sit back and laugh. There are maybe a dozen "old reliables" who pretty well have this field sewn up. It isn't your bag, a choice between Aretha, Ray, Wilson, James, Otis, Sam and Dave, and a few others is your "soul" worry.

This isn't so for anyone who goes for the "new rock". Picking one out is a headache, but it's sure great having the choice. It's kind of like the National Advertisers' saying, that when products compete, you not only have a choice, but they get better.

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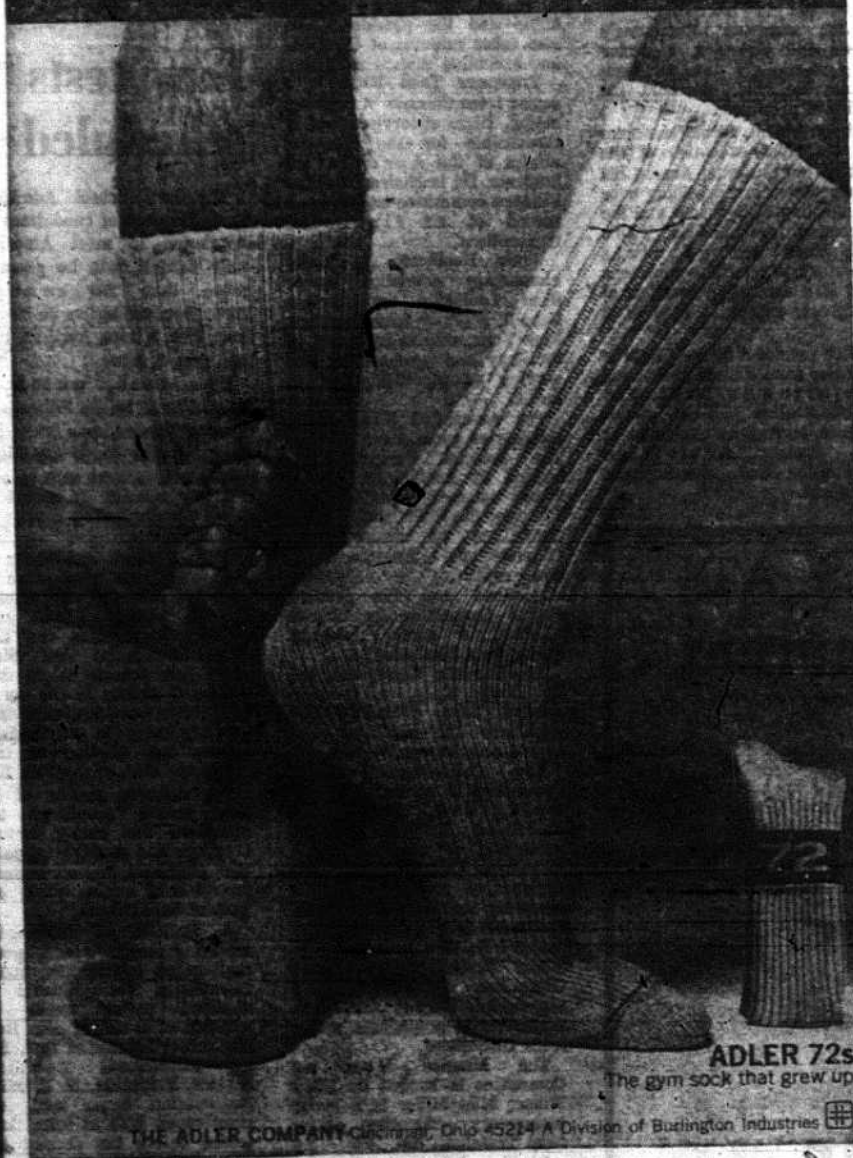
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Photo by Bill Collins
THE AUTHOR AND SUBJECT met recently for an autographing party at a local book store. Western faculty member Dr. Mary W. Clarke was joined at the premiere of her latest folklore book, "Jesse Stuart's Kentucky," by the famed author. Stuart is nationally known as the poet laureate of the Commonwealth.

Committees act as A.S. year begins

By ALANA WHITE
Assistant to the Editor

Every spring new officers are elected to head Western's governing body, the Associated Students.

Last semester, Westerner's chose Bill Straeffler, a senior psychology major from Evansville, Ind., to hold the office of president.

As president, Straeffler serves as the chief executive of the Associated Students. Among his many duties are presiding over all meeting of Congress and the executive council. He also establishes and appoints members to special committees and is a non-voting member of Congress, except in case of a tie.

Vice president Terry Gilpin is a senior from Horse Cave and is majoring in business administration. His duties include serving as chairman of the Student Activities Committee and assisting the president.

Becky Cooper, a senior home economics major from Anderson, Ind., holds the office of secretary. Miss Cooper is responsible for official correspondence required by the office and the president. She also takes minutes of Congress and executive council meetings.

Treasurer Toni Rizzo is a senior from Chicago. A business major, Rizzo supervises and is responsible for the financial affairs of the Associated Students. He is chairman of the Finance committee and keeps a record of all financial transactions.

Janie Heathcote, a junior elementary education major from Louisville and John Cabelli, a senior from Yonkers, New York, who is majoring in sociology and government, are serving as representatives at large.

The Associated Students consists of various committees. The Judicial Committee is headed by Lonnie Jackson, a senior education major from Chicago; the Rules and Election Committee by senior Pat Garrison, who is from Louisville and majoring in secondary education; and the Student Center Committee by Charlie Hoskins, a senior business major from Madisonville.

The Publicity Committee, led by Doug Nally, a pre-med student from Louisville publicizes all activities and events occurring at Western.

The Collegiate Issues Committee is headed by Mike Calderaro. Last spring Associated Students began publishing a newspaper, "Congress Valerem," to inform students of actions and plans made by the student congress. Calderaro is a junior sociology major from New Jersey.

The Student Decisions Committee is guided by sophomore Doug Alexander. Alexander is a business major from Owensboro.

The Married Housing Committee is headed by Mary Miller; Miss Miller is a junior elementary education major from Trafalgar, Ind.

Phyllis Johnson, a senior sociology major from Lexington, is head of the Student Activity Calendar Committee which prepares and distributes an activity calendar once a month.

KIPA meet set Friday

A delegation of five Western students and one faculty member will attend a bi-annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association this weekend in Covington.

College Heights Herald staff members attending the conference will be David Porter, editor-in-chief, Ellen Bennett, managing editor, and Alana White, assistant editor. Other Western delegates will be Harold Ford and Ron Lawrence.

Lawrence, a senior mass media major from Clarksville, Ind., is president of the state press association.

Robert R. Adams, instructor in English, assistant advisor of the Herald and one of the three faculty advisors to KIPA in the state will also attend.

The two-day program will include press conferences with U.S. Senatorial candidates Marlowe Cook, Katherine Peden and Duane Olson, discussions with representatives of the United States Student Press Association and the Southern Conference Educational Fund, and a panel discussion with members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Plans for strengthening and continuation of a state-wide news service for college papers will also be discussed.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association is an organization of college newspaper staffs from throughout the state. Purposes of the organization are to meet to discuss common problems, to act as a unified body to overcome censorship, to encourage freedom of the college press and to further responsibility in reporting and editorial comment in student newspapers.

Law tests scheduled

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on Nov. 8, 1968, Feb. 8, 1969, April 12, 1969, and Aug. 2, 1969.

The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 49,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 165 law schools. It should be taken by graduating seniors on Nov. 9, 1968.

ETS advises candidates to make separate application to each law school of their choice, and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the Nov. or the Feb. test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background.

A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date from law school Admission Test, Box 94, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540. Registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally from Dr. Frank W. Neuber, professor of government and pre-law adviser, Room 314, Grise Hall.

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EDWARD TELLER

Continued from page 1

University where he teaches courses in the Civil Rights Revolution. He is sponsored by the Bowling Green College of Commerce.

All lectures will be presented at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

William Sanders, editorial cartoonist with the Milwaukee Journal will speak on Nov. 7 in the Little Theater. A Western alumnus, Sanders will speak from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. He will be sponsored by the mass media division of the English department.



JAMES FARMER



BROOKS HAYS



DR. BERGEN EVANS

Homecoming

Continued from page 1

supervise the Homecoming Queen election.

Other committees and heads appointed by the planning committee included a bonfire and pep rally committee to be headed by Interfraternity Council President David Broderick.

Lee Robertson, director of alumni affairs; Dr. Luther Smith, administration staff officer; Linda Thomas, assistant to the dean of students; and Capt. James Bigalow of the military science department were appointed to the committee for coronation of the Queen and pre-game ceremonies.

Dr. Mary I. Cole, education department, will head a committee that will judge the parade, and dormitory and fraternity house decorations. Plans were discussed for Dr. Cole to select faculty members to serve on the committee.

Johnny Graham, president of the senior class, and Capt. Robert W. Haubrick, of the military science department, were appointed to the parade committee.

Dee Gibson, director of the student center; Mrs. Bess Gilbert, student center receptionist; and Lon Slaughter, director of food services, were named to the alumni reception committee.

Paul Gerard, president of the junior class, will head a committee for decoration of the stadium and Queen's throne.

The Homecoming Committee will meet again today at 3:50 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Wetherby Administration Building for further planning and reports of subcommittees.

Homecoming weekend is three weeks away when the Hilltoppers will host the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels.

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Linda Conners

freshmen
class

Treasurer

Rifle team tryouts continue

Tryouts for the Western Varsity Rifle team will conclude this afternoon. All men and women students who are interested in trying out for the team are asked to be at the ROTC rifle range across from Diddle Arena from 2-4 p.m.

According to Capt. John M. Keane of the military science

department, this will be the first year that women students will be trying out for the team which will compete in four tournaments and 12 matches throughout five states.

The year will be concluded with the National Rifle Association Meet at the University of Kentucky in March.

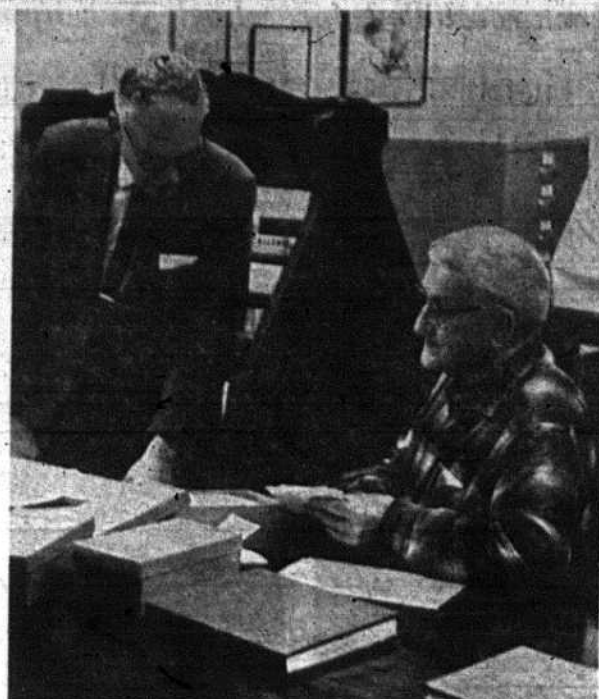


Photo by Paul Schuhmann
DR. GORDON WILSON is still active for his soon-to-come 80th birthday. Earlier this year he collaborated with Dr. Frederic Cassidy for a book on regional speech and dialects.

Dr. Wilson works with birds, words

By JUDY KLEIN
Herald Feature Editor

There's a fine gentleman who lives behind Thompson Complex that can remember the days when there were only three automobiles in all of Warren County.

It was 1912 when Dr. Gordon Wilson began teaching grammar and Latin at Western. And when he bought his house, it was the city limits of Bowling Green.

Through Oct. 4-6, Dr. Wilson will be recognized at the 45th anniversary meeting of the Kentucky Ornithological Society. Dr. Wilson will attend as the only living founder of the Society.

His founding of the society was the result of the Christmas bird count. This is a traditional, and highly recognized practice of many of the leading ornithologists. They count how many birds are to be found on one day of the Christmas season. Dr. Wilson followed the practice and had his results published in *Bird-Lore* magazine. Shortly afterwards, a visitor came from Nashville and asked him to found the society in Kentucky. He did so, with a grand membership of three. One of these first three members, Mr. B. C. Bacon later donated his collection of bird-lore to the Kentucky building where it is still on display.

On a series of leaves of absence Dr. Wilson migrated to Indiana University, which he describes as "just a country town then." There he received the A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He was the first man ever to obtain a doctorate in American Literature from Indiana University. And he did so as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Dr. Wilson spent 31 years as the head of the English department here. And when he retired in 1959, he knew exactly what he was going to do — devote his time to his "Birds and Words."

Fifty Years of Studying Birds

Beginning with his doctorate thesis, Dr. Wilson spent his time learning about birds, and writing about birds. His thesis was written about Alexander Wilson, the first American ornithologist and a prominent naturalist.

His next topic in bird-lore was the Woodburn Lakes. These are two depressions filled with underground streams. He started investigating there in 1927 and has himself seen every water bird that could be expected in that area. Over 500 naturalists have visited the location — and many through interest aroused by one of his

articles. He has written 75 articles on the bird-life in this area. The most recent one tells of the progress there from 1963 to 1968.

But the interest that has taken him the furthest is his relentless investigation of the Mammoth Cave Park and the surrounding area. He has spent "700 days and 250 nights" observing the birds in that area.

The third edition of his booklet "Birds and Their Habitats at Mammoth Cave Park" is to be shortly released. This booklet summarizes the activities and species of birds there from 1938 to 1968.

A few of his articles are sold at the tourist center for information on the wildlife in the area, and 33 other articles have been published on the topic.

Folklore Enthusiast Too

And on his 80th birthday — October 14 — his latest book *Folklore of the Mammoth Cave Region* will hopefully be released. His interest in folklore is centered around the Mammoth Cave region also.

He is presently Honorary President of the Kentucky Folklore Society. In his first participation with this organization he was in charge of the club magazine "Kentucky Folklore and Poetry Magazine." It was there that he remembers publishing some of Jesse Stuart's first works.

He developed a great interest in the local language and customs of the Mammoth Cave area. He took tapes of more than 250 conversations, collected 1,200 items of folk medicine, and more than 18,000 items of folk value, including words, customs, sayings and rituals.

Because of the articles he submitted on this subject, he was asked to collaborate on the *Dictionary of American Regional English*.

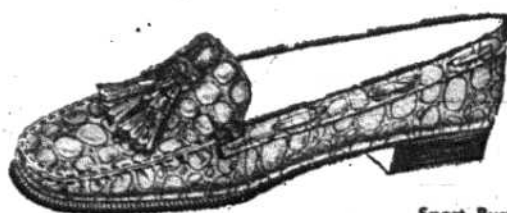
The Typewriter Stays Busy
The typewriter never stays still for very long at the house behind Thompson Complex. Dr. Wilson has written two books along with his more than 200 articles. *Passing Institutions* was published in 1943 and *Fidelity Folk* in 1946.

His current activities are far from dull. He is the author of a newspaper column, "Tidbits in Kentucky Folklore" that is published in more than 80 newspapers.

Retirement is a busy time for Dr. Gordon Wilson. "Birds and Words" and a little touch of folklore keep his life productive and, to say the least, quite fulfilling for the founder of the Kentucky Ornithological Society.

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Cook charges Miss Peden with hop scotching views

Republican Mariow Cook yesterday charged that his opponent for the U.S. Senate "is taking one side of an issue one day and the opposite position the next."

Cook, speaking in the student center to more than 100 students, said that Vice President Hubert Humphrey's pledge to move toward a bombing halt in Vietnam has caused Democrat Katherine Peden to refute her earlier policy statements on Vietnam.

"In fact," Judge Cook asserted, "my opponent has moved from her unqualified support of President Johnson to the left of Hubert Humphrey."

Cook re-emphasized a statement he had made in a speech earlier this week that "our present Vietnam policy is one of total vacillation, total attrition."

He added that Humphrey's plan to halt the bombing merely echoed President Johnson's current war policy.

The GOP hopeful also struck out at the conglomeration of federal programs. He said that many overlap while others are never funded adequately.

The draft system is as Elizabethan as the welfare programs, Cook said. He told the students that a professional army would serve the country more effectively. Until that becomes reality, Cook said he favors a lottery which would allow students to finish college and "would eliminate the cloud which hangs over every young man from age 18 to 26."

Cook also said that he feels all 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote in national elections.

On other issues he voiced support of a blockade of the Halphong Harbor as a means of reducing supplies into North Vietnam, opposition to gun control legislation and declared that the Electoral College was outmoded and needed overhauling.

According to a poll conducted by the Young Kentuckians for Cook-Nixon on campus, the Jefferson County Judge would poll 64 per cent of the votes in the race with Miss Peden. The findings, which are about 50 per cent complete, are a result of a canvass in campus dormitories.

The poll also indicates that Richard Nixon would get 48 per cent of the votes. Third-party candidate George Wallace was

second with 33 per cent while Humphrey garnered 19 per cent of votes.

Tom Evans, chairman of the organization, said that some 500 students have joined the group. Approximately 150 attended the first organizational meeting last Thursday. The next meeting is set for Tuesday night at 8:30 in the student center.

"We challenge the Young Democrats to debate the issues," Evans said. "Our prime objective is to educate the people so they can arrive at a valid conclusion when they vote," he added.

Evans, a graduate assistant in the speech department, said that the organization was also delivering absentee ballot applications in the dormitories. Deadline for application is Oct. 15.

Frosh election

Continued from page 1

hopes to be influential in organizing more campus entertainment on the weekends for which no major entertainment has been planned. "The biggest problem with our student government and with most any student government," Small stated, "is a lack of student involvement. We talk about it, but yet don't seem to ever make any progress in improving the situation." Small as well as Civlis hopes to stress the significance of personal worth.

Unopposed on the primary ticket and thus assured a space on the general election ballot are vice presidential candidates, Pete Luckett of Homestead and Stephanie Huhn of Long Branch, N. J.

Other results of the primary show Sharon Becker of Louisville and Pam Sublett of Owensboro as contenders for the position of class secretary. Candidates for the office treasurer have been narrowed down to Susie Milien of Louisville and Sandi Pyle of Homestead. And emerging as finalists for the representative-at-large position are Tony Cochran, Bowling Green, and Thomas Tyler, Eminence.

General elections will be Monday with polling stations in the ballroom of the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

Cheerleaders run for posts in frosh class

Freshman cheerleader candidates were narrowed to 14 last week by a committee composed of faculty and a representative of the Associated Students.

The competing girls were judged according to various abilities. Those merits by which the judges selected the girls consisted of acrobatic skills, coordination, appearance, voice, and the overall way in which the girls cheered. Points were given in each category of skills and the girls receiving the highest total number of points were named finalists. This year the candidates were required to do more acrobatic and spontaneous activities than have been required previously. Still another innovation this year is the hiring of a cheerleading coach, Mrs. Bonnie Rowe.

Five Louisvilleans are in the list of finalists: Donna Grant, Gail Rausch, Marty Waitman, Barbara Waters, and Linda Hendricks. Frosh finalists from Bowling Green are Linda Justice, Mary Jane Scarborough, Nancy Smith, and Kathy Knight.

Other candidates are Debbie Dearing, Versailles; Debbie Granner, Cincinnati; Dianne Matney, Center; Cheri Thompson, Frankfort; and Leslie Jeanne Wathen, Henderson.

The general election is scheduled for Monday with the Associated Students once again in charge.

Tutorial program seeks assistants

The Bowling Green - Warren County Tutorial Program sponsored by Western and the Southern Kentucky Economic Council will initiate its second year Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. with a workshop and orientation meeting in Room 208 of the student center.

Last year 60 Western students volunteered their time to work with 62 children in Warren County and this year new people are needed.

According to Dr. John Chamberlain of the chemistry department and Western's director of the program, many prospective students had to be turned

down because of a lack of tutors.

The students usually come from lower income areas of the city where it would be impossible for a family to pay for a private tutor.

Any student with an overall point standing of 2.0 may participate. Faculty members and any other persons considered eligible by the executive council are welcome also.

All prospective tutors are interviewed by the directors and then matched with the student.

Tutors are expected to spend at least an hour a week studying with their student, but many tutors treat their charge to outside activities.

Persons interested but who cannot attend the orientation meeting should call 843-1809 or 842-6571.

Players bill open house

Western Players will hold an Open House at 7:30 tonight in Rooms 103 and 104 of the student center.

An evening of dramatic and musical entertainment is planned. Also Dr. Russell Miller of the speech and theater department will announce the major productions for the year.

In addition, the fall pledges to Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity will be announced.

Following the program, there will be a reception for new members and refreshments will be served.

All speech and theater majors and students interested in becoming members of Western Players are urged to attend.

Fraternities, rushees busy

It's that week, the week of hustle and bustle, handshakes and questions.

Yes, it's rush week for those fortunate males who have earned a 2.1 overall average and have 12 hours in good standing.

Rush parties will begin tomorrow and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 12. After the weekend, the rushees will either be "beat" or "greek". This will be decided on Monday, Oct. 14, when the bids are to be picked up.



PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week



Photo by Guy Briggs
EVERYONE HAS BECOME accustomed to the silver sparkle reflected by the suns rays on the uniforms of Western's majorettes, Ginger Dattilo, Jo-Anna Smith, Carol Clark, Beverly Lowe and Lynda Parker. BROWN'S offer their congratulations to the Silver Girls.

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Players pick 'Liliom' for opener

Western Players began auditions for their first major production last night in Snell Hall Auditorium.

Ferenc Molnár's "Liliom" has been chosen as the first production. The story of Liliom, the carousel barker, and his lover, Julie, is well known in both the original and in "Carousel," the musical adaptation by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The tragic love story is filled with tenderness and suspense. When Liliom falls in an attempted hold up, he stabs himself to escape arrest. After his death, he appears before a police court magistrate in heaven. Given 16 years to contemplate his sins, he is allowed to return to earth to redeem himself.

Auditions are being held through next week at 7 p.m. in Snell Hall Auditorium. Anyone interested in a part is invited to attend.



Cookies Anyone?

COLLECTING DIFFERENT TYPES of leaves on an autumn afternoon was the purpose of a hike around campus by these Girl Scouts and their leaders. The troop is learning to identify leaves as a requirement for a badge.

Photo by Paul Schuhmann

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AT SAME ADDRESS

Nixon promises peace during Louisville visit

Richard Milhous Nixon was in Louisville last Thursday mapping plans to carry Kentucky in his bid for the Presidency.

Nixon was greeted by several hundred followers and Kentucky GOP leaders at Standiford Field. The former vice president rode via motorcade to the city wharf where he delivered his main address, "Peace at home; peace abroad."

On the peaceful stage of the Belle of Louisville, he promised an end to the Vietnam war, criticized the national Democratic administration on the war, civil problems, the kidnap of the U.S. Pueblo, the war on poverty, and economics. Nixon told the crowd he wants to clean house at the White House and feels that he is the man to do the job.

Nixon expressed confidence in himself and his party's success. He said that, since his first year in Congress, 21 years ago, he has talked to young people on both sides of the Iron Curtain. "I believe that through this constant education that I have been receiving by communicating like this with young people, I know what the



RICHARD M. NIXON

new world, the new generation wants."

Concerning his popularity, Nixon pointed out the crowd hovering along the banks of the Ohio and stated that "we've had huge crowds everywhere."

After his speech, Nixon boarded the Belle of Louisville for a leisurely cruise on the Ohio River with the press and Kentucky Republican elites.

ETV network begins airing

Eight years of planning are paying dividends in the form of educational offerings on the Kentucky Educational Television Network which is in its second week of programming.

Channel 53 carries the programs to Bowling Green school children.

Seven other stations located in Madisonville, Elizabethtown, Owensboro, Lexington, Somerset, Morehead and Ashland also went into operation recently. By the end of the year four more stations around the state will begin replaying educational material to schools.

Currently only classroom subjects will be broadcast, but early next year, adult education and cultural programs will be broadcast in the evenings.

Headquarters for the network is in Lexington and all programs originate from there now.

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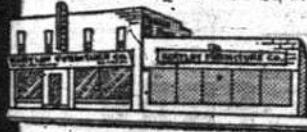
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Photo by R. D. Firkins

ELUSIVE JIM VORHEES knows where to go as he sidesteps a Gov. defender, Ron Perry (64) and John Sarakaitis (behind Gov 36) follow the action.

Defense halts Goves attack; tally thrice in 42-0 stomp

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

"The competition was improved, so our performance wasn't like the Butler contest," said Topper coach Jimmy Feix.

Feix could be joking, of course, since his Hilltoppers trounced Austin Peay 42-0 last Saturday for his first Ohio Valley Conference win as a head coach.

About 12,000 fans (the rest were probably watching Purdue-Notre Dame on the tube) witnessed an almost exact replica of the previous week's massacre of Butler.

But there were many "mental errors" that probably went unnoticed by the screaming throng. Feix was critical of the "team's major penalties at the most inopportune times." One of them was especially costly when Ike Brown skirted 80 yards for an apparent touchdown, only to be called back because of an illegal procedure penalty.

Western's offense scored the second, third and fourth times they had the ball and for that matter the ballgame was over as the Toppers led 19-0 at the end of the first period.

Western's great Dickie Moore watched the contest from the sidelines because of a pulled hamstring muscle he sustained last week in practice, but the other Topper backs "met the challenge very well," Feix noted. Jim Vorhees tallied

twice and Brown piled up 117 yards rushing on 16 carries. He also scored on a three-yard scamper while assuming Moore's fullback position.

The Toppers totaled another outstanding mark in net yardage, with 428 - 369 picked up by the ground corps and 119 through the airways.

Quarterbacks Mike Egan and Johnny Vance combined to complete 10 of 20 passes, with Egan connecting on 6 of 12 and Vance 4 of 8. Feix singled out Jay Davis, who took over Brown's split end position, for doing a "fine job" with three catches for 52 yards.

Western's defensive unit was superb. Austin Peay finished up with a paltry 72 net yards. Their running attack was particularly stymied, being a minus 25 yards.

An example of the Toppers' fierce defense came in the final quarter when the Governors threatened to score on Western's six-yard line. Two passes fell incomplete and then Lawrence Brame smothered the Gov quarterback twice in a row to push APSU back to the 21-yard line.

The Toppers' defensive secondary was alert, grabbing three enemy passes, two by Bill "Jelly" Green and another by Sam Pearson.

Green also turned in a brilliant 68-yard punt return for a touchdown on the kickoff

following a Western safety by Mike Connelly. Austin Peay's great receiver, "Red" Roberts was held to only five receptions good for 72 yards - about half of his average.

"Their pass offense was good, but our pass rush was excellent. Continued on page 19, column 3

Toppers take on Bucs in major OVC contest

By PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

Western's high flying Hilltoppers take to the road Saturday to test hard-hitting East Tennessee on the Bucs home ground.

East Tennessee brings impressive credentials into the contest from both offensive and defensive points of view. The Buccaneers boast a veteran defensive unit whose effectiveness the Topper offense will attest to.

Last year, in Western Stadium, ETSU held the high-powered Western offense without a touchdown, although the toe of since-graduated Tom Atwood came through to boost the "Big Red" to a 6-3 victory via two field goals. The big gun on the Buc defensive squad is Ron Overbay, the Ohio Valley Conference's 1967 defensive Player of the Year.

Offensively, the East Tennessee eleven will, without a doubt, put on a stronger showing than last year, although they will have to face virtually the same Western defense that

held them to a field goal last fall.

Proof of their probable improvement rests in the fact that they scored more points against Eastern Kentucky in their 23-20 loss to the Colonels at Richmond last weekend than Roy Kidd's charges had given up in any single game in more than a year. These figures are all the more impressive since the Bucs were playing their first contest of the season while the Colonels already had one game behind them.

As it was, Eastern barely managed to pull the game out of the fire, scoring the decisive touchdown with only 19 seconds showing on the clock.

Meanwhile, back in Bowling Green, the Hilltoppers were rolling to their second straight lopsided win. The victim last Saturday was Austin Peay, 42-0. To make matters more embarrassing for the Goves, Western accomplished this feat without the services of Little All-American running back Dickie Moore, who missed the Continued on page 19, column 1

IM flag football to begin with emphasis on rules

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Writer

Men's intramurals get off to a swinging start next week with new emphasis on controlling one of the main problems of the past, the roughness of flag football.

"We have had some serious misunderstandings about the problem in the past and we're going to be doing our best not to let anything happen again," stated Scott Brewer, graduate assistant in the intramural program.

The problem Brewer was referring to were some serious injuries suffered during flag football games in recent years. Last year Jack Lewis, a

Western student suffered a concussion in one of the games. According to Brewer, "The injury was one carried over from Lewis' high school days."

Perhaps the biggest controversy was brought about a couple of years ago when another flag footballer, Bruce Stellar, was believed to have a broken neck when he was rammed into the front of an automobile parked near the field. "However," according to Brewer, "most of the injury seemed to be gossip and Stellar was back in school within two days."

To meet with the roughness problem, the intramural department has revised some rules and added others. One of the new rules is that any forearm thrown about the shoulder will be a 15-yard penalty. Another occurrence by the same player will result in automatic ejection from the game.

There will be three divisions in the intramurals again this year; Dorm, Independent and Fraternity.

Flag football will begin next Continued on page 17, column 3



Photo by R. D. Firkins

WESTERN'S SAM PEARSON (20) barely misses breaking up one of the few Austin Peay passes completed during the Tops' 42-0 rout.

Vorhees, Humble head Hilltopper honor list

After the 42-0 pounding of Austin Peay last Saturday there were several top-notch efforts from which the coaching staff named various members of their squad "top" standouts.

Offensively, Jim Vorhees was chosen the "Offensive Player of the Week." The junior tailback scored two touchdowns in the APSU contest.

Ike Brown once again received an award from the Topper staff. He was named "Renegade of the Week" for his consistent performance in

running and blocking.

The "Defensive Player of the Week," or by Western's dictionary, "Topper Terror," was won by linebacker Jerry Humble who led the defensive unit in individual tackles.

"Headhunter" went to Lawrence Brame, which noted his "hardest lick" during the game.

Finally, Bill Rose earned the title of "Root Hog," which goes to an offensive line performer (ends included) for his outstanding and consistent blocking.

Herald Sports

PAGE 15

THURSDAY,

OCTOBER 3, 1968

Harriers cop close fourth; frosh second

Western's injury-hampered cross-country squad managed to salvage a fourth place finish in last weekend's Owensboro Invitational meet behind the second place efforts of Hector Ortiz.

The trophy went jointly to Southern Illinois and Indiana University. Third place fell to Murray in the six team field.

Freshman Ortiz finished the four-mile course with a time of 20:10, a mere 4.6 seconds behind the individual champ Gerry Hinton of SIU.

The remainder of the Hilltopper squad finished as follows:

11. Darrell Myers	21:03
13. Craig Stern	21:30
19. Rod Timberlake	22:14
20. Ron Koker	22:17
23. Jerry Gossett	22:39
25. David Bauman	22:43

'Youngster' is veteran coach for Topper offensive attack

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

Although only 26 years old, Western's offensive backfield coach Art Zeleznik is a veteran in the coaching ranks.

Zeleznik has taught and coached at three high schools and a major university prior to coming to Western this year.

The Pennsylvania native began his playing days at Glassport High School, a small town outside of Pittsburgh, where he

excelled in both football and basketball.

He was an outstanding quarterback and defensive halfback, and in his junior year (1959) he directed Glassport to the Class A championship. Zeleznik was named All-Western Pennsylvania for two years in football and basketball, averaging nearly 11 points a game on the hardwood. He captained both squads, too.

Zeleznik entered Wittenberg University in Springfield, O., in 1960 where he lettered all four years as a quarterback and defensive halfback. He recalls that his teams "lost a couple of games" — two to be exact, with 34 victories under his head coach Bill Edwards.

The small-college powerhouse ranked fifth in the country in 1961, first in 1962 and third in 1963. One of the nation's leading award givers, The Washington Touchdown Club, chose Wittenberg as the best small college team in 1962.

Zeleznik made second team All-Conference in 1962 and was a member of the top squad in 1963.

Art Zeleznik, quarterback, became a much-traveled coach during the next four years. He mentored at Lima (O.) Central

High School as head offensive coach in 1964-65. One of his pupils was John Sarakatis, a member of Western's squad. From there he journeyed to Hillsboro (O.) High, where his team finished first in the conference in 1965-66. Next stopping point in the Buckeye state was Reading High in Cincinnati where he served during part of the 1966 season as offensive coach.

Zeleznik went into college coaching with Xavier University during 1966 as defensive and offensive backfield coach. He also scouted a great deal and it was through this that Zeleznik found Western.

"I met a lot of coaches during scouting, so I got to know former Western head coach Nick Denes very well," he recalls. Zeleznik let Denes and then-assistant Jimmy Feix know that he liked Western very much, and that, if there was ever an opening he would like to be considered.

The opportunity arose and Zeleznik is now in charge of the offensive backfield and receivers on the Hill. Said Zeleznik, "All my players are quality men with a lot of character."

Zeleznik is married to the former Susan Moninger and they have a son, Scott, four.

Sydnor urges frosh tryouts

Any first or second semester freshman interested in trying out for the frosh basketball team is asked to report to the auxiliary gym in Diddle Arena on Oct. 15 at 3:30.

According to freshman basketball coach Buck Sydnor only four players have accepted scholarships for the upcoming season and more are needed.

The first session will be oriented toward elimination. All participants are urged to be in the best possible condition.

No equipment will be furnished and participants are asked to be suited up and ready to start by 3:30.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

AFTER RUNNING some 13 miles in a daily practice, Craig Stern gratefully obliges his wife Joyce's suggestion for some food.

Injury-prone distance man Stern back for final year in top form

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

Western's Craig Stern is entering his final campaign hoping to offset a rash of past injuries with a healthy season on the cross-country course.

From the spring track season of his freshman year, when he suffered a bruised thigh, Stern's medical problems were numerous and somewhat disheartening for a dedicated athlete.

While a sophomore he sustained a hemorrhaged thigh, which put him out of action for six weeks during the fall cross-country slate.

The following spring Stern was again disabled — this time with pulled ligaments in his foot.

His third year at WKU began on a bright note as he completed the cross-country

schedule without any physical difficulty. But, that spring saw Stern again on the sidelines, this time on crutches, as a result of an inflamed ankle joint.

"I push myself too hard," said the soft-spoken Stern, "this is probably why I've had all these injuries."

But Craig was not always plagued by injuries. His outstanding high school career will attest to this.

Stern is a native of Pittsburgh where he spent his scholastic days in Churchill Area High School. He began his running career in his sophomore year and after only a couple of practices he was the squad's number one man.

In the cross-country state meet Stern placed 16th as a sophomore and 10th in his junior season. His senior year saw him finish second among the state's

best long distant runners.

After graduation, Stern ran in Amateur Athletic Union meets the following winter. It was in one of these that he gained the six mile cross-country championship of Pennsylvania.

College was next for Craig and he received many offers from noted universities. Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Fordham and Southern Illinois were a few of the 30-odd feelers.

The former Western track coach Tom Ecker "heard about me from one of the coaches at Ohio University," recalls Stern. Ecker's offer was attractive and the inquisitive Stern decided to make Western his track land.

Craig proceeded to set the four mile record at the Toppers' Continued on page 19, column 1



OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD COACH Art Zeleznik studies the handoff form of quarterback Mike Egan and Dickie Moore.

Judoers take 12-2 record to Cincy meet, Oct. 19

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Writer

The Hilltopper judo team will try to get back on the winning track Oct. 19 when they travel to Cincinnati to compete in the Cincinnati Invitational Judo Meet.

Holding the longest winning streak in WKU's history, the judo men take an overall record of 12-2 into the season. The team's only losses in a three-year period came in close contests last year at the hands of a strong Campbellsville club.

The outlook for this year's team is bright since every member has at least one year of experience. Leading the team will be Boyd Truelove and Steve Sharpee. Truelove sports a 17-0 overall record and is recognized as the Kentucky State Champion in the brown-belt division. Sharpee, also a brown-belt, holds a 23-4 record and is the Indiana State Champ in the unlimited weight division.

Also back from the judoers championship team is Clayton Root, Indiana Heavyweight Champ in the brown-belt division and Terry Brown, who was runner-up in the green-belt division at the Kentucky State Championships in 1967.

Other members of this year's club include: club president Tom Pearce, brown-belt with a 5-8 record; Gene Cochran, brown-belt (6-8); Gene Cook, brown-belt (6-4) and green-belts Rich Thomas, (3-0); Tom Woeste, (2-1); and vice president Tom Patterson with a 2-0 record.

In addition to the Cincinnati meet, the team plans to compete in the Kentucky State Championships in November along with matches with Morehead, Vanderbilt and the University of Kentucky.

A new addition to this year's club is Mrs. Connie Sharpee, a second-degree brown-belt from Indianapolis, Ind. She is a member of the Indianapolis Women's Judo club and has taught Judo numerous times in Indiana YMCA's. Mrs. Sharpee, who was named Outstanding Judoist when she received second place in the Indiana Women's Invitational Judo Meet in 1967 will instruct women in the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend any of the regular Tuesday meetings at 7 p.m. in the auxiliary gym in Diddle Arena.

The Judo club is not a school sponsored activity.



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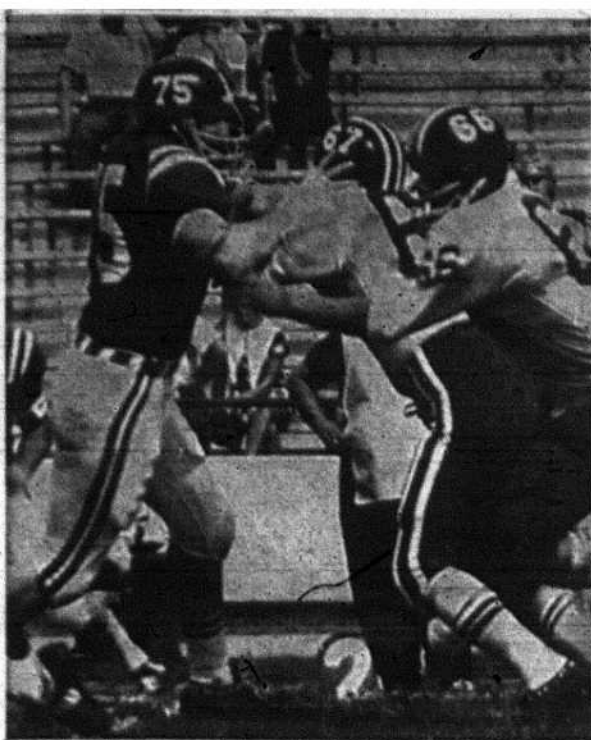


Photo by Guy Briggs

WESTERN CAPTAIN Walt Heath (75) has been a bulwark for the Toppers' defense during his past four years.

Captain Heath leads Tops' stingy defense

By PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

In the autumn of 1964 there came to the campus of Western Kentucky University (then State College), a red-headed young Tennessean who hoped to make a name for himself playing football for the Hilltoppers of coach Nick Denes.

Later that fall, Denes tried to persuade the red-shirted Walt Heath, who weighed in at a little over 170 pounds (a bit small for a college tackle), that maybe football was not for him and he should consider becoming a team manager. But, the stubborn Heath refused to listen and, with the help of a weight lifting program and the invaluable training of coach Joe Bugel, the following fall found Walt packing over 200 pounds into a 6-2 frame and starting at defensive tackle for the Tops.

Walt's desire to play football goes back to grade school where he played sandlot flag football with his classmates in Goodlettsville, Tenn. Later, after two years of junior varsity ball, Heath moved up to the varsity at Goodlettsville High where he immediately won himself a post at tackle as a sophomore. After claiming only one victory that season, the GHS eleven marched to records of 7-2-1 and 9-1-1 in Walt's final high school campaigns. His senior year found the Miles Frost-coached squad the champions of the Jaycee Bowl by virtue of a 27-6 triumph over Shelbyville, Tenn.

Heath was twice named to the Nashville All-City team and was also a two-time member of the All-Area AAA star team.

As a senior, Heath's athletic abilities were brought to the attention of Western coach Denes by a relative of Walt's. Western was interested and

managed to outduel Middle Tennessee, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, Memphis State and the University of Tennessee for Heath's talents. Interestingly enough, Heath was quite sought-after in spite of the visual handicap he possesses. As an eight-year-old, he was blinded in his left eye by a flying piece of glass. After an operation, Walt accepted his disability and learned to adjust to it. As a result, he has developed his football talents in such a way as to compensate for the loss and as many OVC offensive linemen will tell you, it does not seem to hurt his play in the least.

"I visited Western as a high school senior and liked the campus," remarked Walt. "And, as a freshman, I was really impressed with the atmosphere and knew I would never be sorry I came."

In his fourth year as a Hill-topper starter, Heath has constantly ranked among the team leaders in tackles and assisted tackles. To date, in the 30 Western games in which he has played, he has accounted for 148 main tackles and has 95 assists to his credit. Through his period, Heath, a physical education major, has missed only one upper contest — The Drake game at Des Moines in 1966 when he was nursing a badly cut hand.

What occupies Walt Heath's spare time? Three things in particular — his girlfriend, Susan Sheppard, a Western sophomore from Goodlettsville; hunting and old jalopies which he tinkers with.

Heath looks at the future in two ways: the near future, which he hopes will include an OVC title and a Bowl bid; and the more distant future, in which he plans

Continued on page 19, column 3

IM football

Continued from page 15

Monday. Games will be played on the new field area on Industrial Drive near the Bowling Green Mall. All games will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming an intramural official is urged to see Brewer no later than today in Room 213, Diddle Arena. Some of the officials already chosen for this year include Wayne Reams, Richard Nau, Bruce Stellar, Ken Hyler, Dennis Frich and Tasse Harris.

Brewer believes the improvement of rules will bring better participation to the intramurals. "People should realize in any contact sport someone can get hurt and our intramurals are no exception," Brewer concluded.

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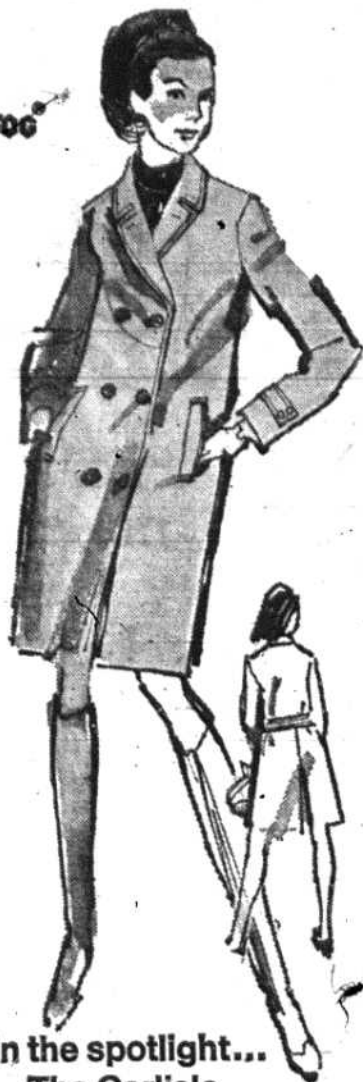
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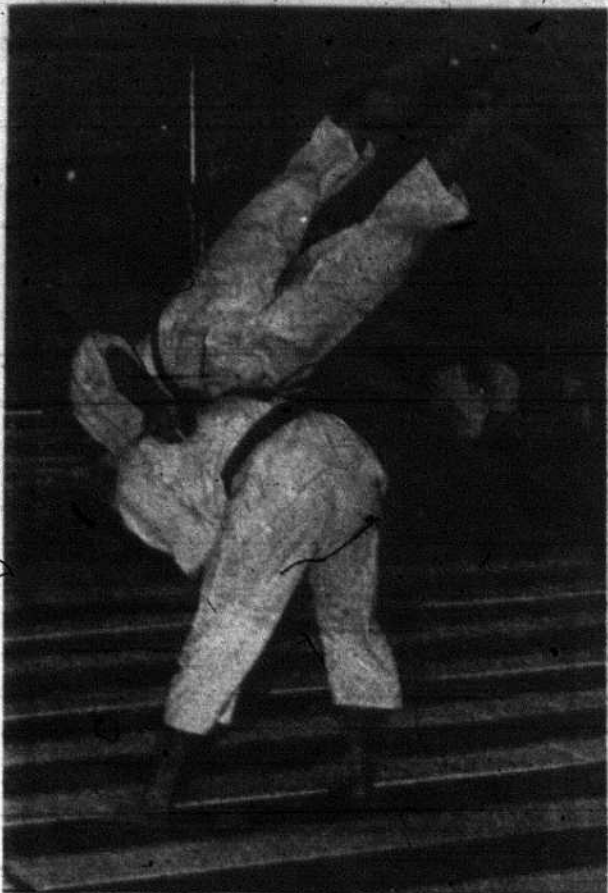
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UP AND OVER is the form Judomen used during exhibition matches given to prospective members.

Defense

Continued from page 15

and played a key factor in controlling them through the air," mentioned Coach Feix.

The defense's other points were registered when Jim Schmidt fell on a fumbled punt in the end zone.

Feix commented that the defense "had a lot of pride because assistant coaches Jackie Pope and Robbie Franklin have motivated them so well."

The head coach and his staff were "well pleased with the team's effort" although they look ahead to this week's game with East Tennessee with a lot of apprehension.

"We picked them to be the contender for the league's crown along with Eastern, and Saturday night's thriller between the two of them justified our estimation," Feix related. "It will be a tough one."

Walt Heath

Continued from page 17

to teach and coach, although he admits that he would love to try pro ball should the chance arise.

In evaluating the highly-regarded Hilltopper defense of which he is a member, Walt remarked, "We take real pride in our work and try to hold every team we meet although we realize that someone will probably score on us before long."

Stern

Continued from page 16

home course — then the spurge of injuries struck and he is now entering his last year in good health. He ran in a track meet for the first time as a Topper last spring and finished fourth in the conference in the three-mile run after only seven weeks of practice because of an injury.

A typical day for Stern begins at six when he and his teammates race the rooster for about five miles. Classes, naturally, take up most of the morning and afternoon, and when 3:30 rolls around Craig is jogging once again. "We try to get in as much mileage as we can," commented Stern, and their average output per afternoon is around eight miles.

Quit now? No, not a dedicated athlete. Stern has a few ideas that concern his future after graduation.

"I plan to get a job teaching physical education and try my hand at coaching," visioned Stern. "I want to live where there is a real good track club so I can still keep on running, since I feel I haven't reached my capabilities due to my injuries."

Bucs

Continued from page 15

action with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Now, the question is, "Will Dickie be ready to play by Saturday?" At the moment, the mystery remains unsolved. According to head coach Jimmy Feix, "The injury has responded to treatment amazingly well, the doctors tell us, but Dickie's playing status against East Tennessee will probably be touch-and-go right up until the last minute."

Should Moore not play, his position will be filled again by freshman Ike Brown who did a fine job last weekend in Moore's absence, collecting 117 yards in 16 carries and scoring one TD and a two-point conversion. Another Hilltopper scoring threat will be tailback Jim Vorhees, who has scored three touchdowns in the two contests to date.

Whatever the outcome, Saturday's game at Johnson City, Tenn., could help determine who will rule as the OVC's 1968 football champ.

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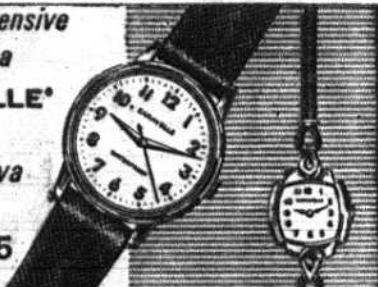
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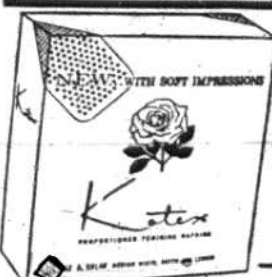


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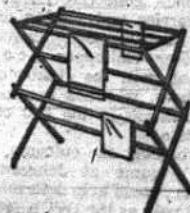
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