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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 8-2251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968



Photo by Guy Briggs

BEGINNING HER REIGN, Queen Charlie Malone smiles from her front row box at the game Saturday. She was crowned in pre-game ceremonies but returned to her usual sideline position as varsity cheerleader for the remainder of the contest.

'Herald' gains top honor—ACP All-American award

The 1967-68 College Heights Herald has received the highest rating awarded by the Associated College Press of the University of Minnesota.

This rating — the All-American — is a special category honoring select newspapers. Other ACP awards include first place, second and third. It is the second top rating received by last year's Herald. Earlier this semester the Herald received the highest rating, A-plus, presented by the National Newspaper Service.

Officials of ACP commented, "The Herald is a strong, readable paper, fulfilling campus needs."

Ron Lawrence, senior mass media major from Clarksville, Ind., was editor of the paper for the period judged.

Because papers are placed into categories according to college or university enrollment, the Herald faced competition in the largest and therefore most competitive category.

The fact that the paper has

Continued on page 7, column 1

After legal opinion

Thompson halts action on Ky. Southern issue

President Kelly Thompson announced Tuesday that the plan to financially assist Kentucky Southern will be dropped.

This announcement was made following Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge's statement that WKU couldn't legally underwrite a \$4.2 million bond sale by Kentucky Southern College.

This opinion by Breckinridge was made on the grounds that the constitution prohibits the credit of Kentucky being given, pledged or loaned to any individual, company or organization.

Although Western is recognized as a separate corporation entity, the court still holds that Western is also a state agency, thus making the above mentioned constitutional prohibition applicable.

Breckinridge added that Western was going beyond its present master plan of expansion in attempting to follow through with the Kentucky Southern plan. The university was infringing on the jurisdiction of the Council of Higher Education, he said.

An additional comment from the Attorney General's office was that Western's Board of Regents had no authority to enter into such an agreement.

The Board of Regents had approved the plan Sept. 21 but with the stipulation that if serious problems of legality arose, the plan would be dropped.

Commenting on the decision, L. LeRoy Highbaugh, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kentucky Southern, stated that the school offi-

cials were disappointed but halfway expecting the results that emerged.

The proposal of Kentucky Southern had been for Western to act as guarantor for the \$4.2 million bond issue, which was to be secured by a first mortgage on the Kentucky Southern campus. If Kentucky Southern failed to meet its obligations during a five-year period, Western would assume obligations of the college.

These obligations included a \$1 million mortgage indebtedness on student housing.

Western would have also received full title to the 238-acre campus and other Kentucky Southern assets had they failed after the five-year period.

Speaking for the Board as well as other Western officials, President Thompson expressed hope "that someone will come to Kentucky Southern's aid immediately."

President Thompson has stated that Western's only interest in such a plan has been to assure continuance of the operation at Kentucky Southern.

Forum seeks action for human relations

An organization is working on campus to "put itself out of business."

This is how Dearing King, president of the Human Rights Commission, described the mission of his organization.

King, a senior sociology major, said the organization is working to solve the communication problems between different races on campus.

The forum now consists of 35 active members, mostly black, whose purpose is to alleviate racial problems and to promote understanding concerning human relations.

The organization, which is receiving cooperation in their effort from the Kentucky Human Rights Commission in Frankfort, hears problems from students every Tuesday from 11:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 210 of the student center. Two forum members record problems presented by the students.

The problems are then given to a hearing committee that reviews cases and surveys each problem. Upon recommendation of the hearing committee, problems are submitted to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs.

The group is helping to promote a black history film series sponsored by the

sociology department. The first movie, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," will be shown next Monday at 4:10 p.m. in Room 235, Grise Hall.

Other activities of the forum will include speakers and programs based around a theme of human understanding.

King said basic human relations problems at Western involved mostly Jewish, international and black students.

The group recognizes and will direct their efforts toward equal opportunities in all campus facilities, employment and off-campus housing.

The forum president said the group wanted to have black

Continued on page 12, column 5

Season's first production

Players present 'Liliom' Nov. 6

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Staff Writer

Western Players will open their season Wednesday with Ferenc Molnar's tragi-comedy "Liliom."

Starring in the production will be Judy Miller as Julie and Leo Burmester as Liliom.

Others included in the cast are Tim McGahey, Tom Fuller, Steve Smith, Elizabeth Anderson, Shirlee Strother, George Solley, Tom Malcom, Holly Pattern, Jonelda Baker, John David McCombs, Bob Bowen, Jeanette Winn, Pat Reed, Shawn Lee, Mike Osburn, Joe Neary, Mike Schultz and Eddie Bryant.

"Liliom" begins with a memorable prologue at an amusement park on the outskirts of Budapest. The play then leads into a love story between a young carousel Barker (Liliom) and a servant girl named Julie. His boss, Mrs. Muskat, tries to lure him back to the carousel but he refuses to leave Julie.

The brutal yet gentle Liliom is often unable to express his love for Julie with words, so he beats her. Equally unable of expressing her thoughts, Julie understands.

Liliom cannot seem to find the motivation to provide for his wife until he discovers that she

is pregnant. He fails in an attempted robbery and rather than face imprisonment, kills himself with a knife.

After spending 16 years in purgatory, Liliom is allowed to

return to earth for one day in order to redeem himself. Liliom does the nicest thing he knows how to do — he brings his daughter a star which he has

Continued on page 12, column 1



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

OPENING ANOTHER SEASON Western Players will begin next Wednesday night with "Liliom," the story of a carousel Barker. Getting ready for their debut are (l to r) Dan Sellers, Leo Burmester, who stars as Liliom, George Solley, and Mike Schultz. The play will run Nov. 6 to 9 in Snell Hall Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50.

Motorcade to welcome Mrs. HHH

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey will be in Bowling Green today to drum up support for her husband's presidential bid.

And to demonstrate backing on campus, students from Western have planned a motorcade through the city which will eventually greet Mrs. Humphrey at the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport.

Persons who want to join the motorcade are asked to convene in the Diddle Arena parking lot, according to Barry Simon, chairman of Students for Humphrey-Muskie on campus.

He emphasized that many of the students who are expected to take part in the demonstration are former backers of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

After winding through town and meeting Mrs. Humphrey at the airport, the motorcade will travel to the Bowling Green Mall where the Vice President's wife and Katherine Peden, Democratic senatorial candidate, will meet students and residents of the community.

The student motorcade is being coordinated by Simon, former chairman of Western Students for Kennedy, and Bob Arnett, former chairman of Students for McCarthy, on campus, which is now with the Humphrey-Muskie organization.

Continued on page 7, column 1.

'Birthday Party' billed to open fifth season at Alley Playhouse

The Alley Playhouse, now in its fifth season, plans a series of five major productions with Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," a hit from last year's Broadway season, as the opener.

"The Birthday Party" is a typical Pinter shocker which will be directed by Ed Lee. The play opens Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The second major production will be Murrey Schis's fall's "Luv." This comedy has been delighting audiences in New York, London and across the U.S. in its national company tour as well as the movie which was made of it.

"Luv" will be directed by Whit Combs, who was responsible for last year's "Any Wednesday" and "The Zoo Story."

The playhouse is projecting as a special feature an original

musical entitled "Look At Us" by Dr. William Russell with music composed and arranged by David Livingston of Western's music department.

The musical is scheduled for March production with Dr. Russell Miller as director and Livingston as musical director.

The melodrama "A Hatful of Rain" is the fourth adult production in the series. Douglas Roberts is the director.

Special programs for children are also part of the theater's season but no specific choices have been made yet.

Active members and patrons in the playhouse are available until Nov. 15 for this season. Active memberships are \$4 and entitle the holder to participate in all activities of the theater. Patronships are \$15 and

include two reserved seat tickets to each of the productions in the series.

For further information regarding memberships call Mrs. Warren Hines at 842-5104.

All seats for all performances are reserved due to limited seating. Reservations may be made by calling 842-0467.

Ex-McCarthy supporter backs Nixon

A top aide in U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful presidential campaign announced Saturday his endorsement of Richard Nixon for President.

Thomas Mechling was a McCarthy delegate coordinator at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and joined the McCarthy staff fulltime after the New Hampshire Presidential Primary.

Mechling said the election of Nixon would "exercise the LBJ influence from the Democratic Party and make it more responsive to the people" and he predicted Nixon's election would "speed negotiations for the Vietnam settlement without the additional impediment of having to protect past policies and political reputations."

He said, "I don't pretend to speak for other McCarthy partisans, but many of the state leaders with whom I have remained in continuing contact want to see the same election result for similar reasons."



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

POLITICS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR for the Humphreys as the presidential candidate's son Robert and his wife Donna stopped on campus last week. Western was part of their stumping tour of Kentucky colleges.

Humphreys politic at WKU during tour

By RON LAWRENCE

In what may be one of the most politically active seasons on Western's campus in recent years, the son and daughter-in-law of presidential contender Hubert Humphrey arrived on campus last Thursday for a brief whistle-stop in behalf of their candidate.

In the last 10 days or two weeks the campaign has really snowballed," Donna Humphrey told about 40 persons gathered in the Executive Dining Room of the student center. Her husband Robert agreed by predicting that his father "has a good chance of taking the state of Kentucky."

The vice president's son said he expects third party candidate George Wallace to get not more than 15 per cent of the national vote. "Mr. Wallace's campaign peaked four or five days ago," he's off his way down," Humphrey said.

Humphrey also predicted that members of the working class who switch from Wallace will vote for his father.

Speaking of the disturbances at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the young Humphrey said "In the 1948 convention my father was the protestor. He looked like a militant and was almost bodily thrown out of the convention."

(for his position in favor of a strong civil rights stance).

Mrs. Humphrey said young people today have a political system available to them, they have a chance to get involved, but many are not taking advantage of it.

When questioned about what the vice president might do to end the war in Vietnam if elected president, Mrs. Humphrey said "On Sept. 31 he offered us a three-point plan, and I just wish the other candidates would do the same."

"He's never guaranteed that this plan would work," added her husband. "But he's offering what he has to do his best."

"Nobody likes this war, and we're trying our damndest to get out of it," he said.

The youthful campaigners agreed that one of their biggest problems is getting people to remember the record of Hubert Humphrey in the Senate.

"People need to remember that the same mind that created the Peace Corps, Food for Peace, and Medicare now has the opportunity to function in the role of president of the United States," Mrs. Humphrey said.

Prior to a lunch in the cafeteria the son of the vice president said, "My Dad is a strong communicator. He listens well, and I think it's about time we got a president who does."

Lt. Gov. Ford to address campus Democrats tonight

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford will speak to Westerners tonight at 7:30 in the student center. He is sponsored by the Young Democrats and will be the last speaker before the elections.

Ford started his political career under Bert Combs. He was an administrative assistant during the Combs administration.

Resigning from office after his father's death, Ford took over the family-owned insurance company in Owensboro.

He is a past national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men of the year.

In the Kentucky senatorial

race, he ran and won against the incumbent, former Mayor of Owensboro, Cap Gardner.

This past year, Ford was elected lieutenant governor.

Notary Publics to be available in student center

Students desiring to have their absentee ballots notarized will find Notary Publics in Room 106 of the student center today and tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m.

The notary table is being sponsored jointly by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

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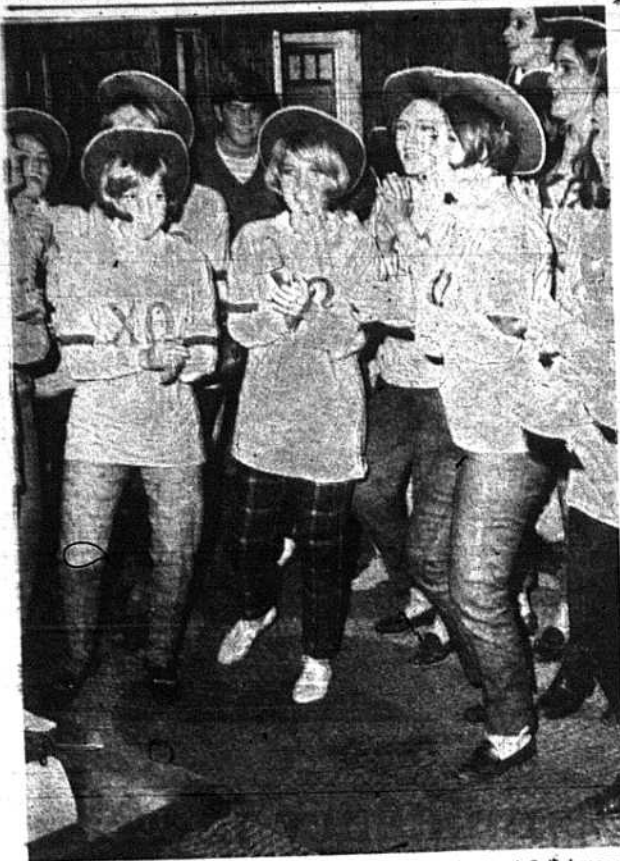


Photo by Paul Schuhmann
SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT is the idea behind the high jinks of these girls and all their Greek sisters as they compete for Sigma Chi's spirit trophy. The award is part of the honors given to sororities during the annual Sigma Chi Derby Week. Activities continue through the weekend.

Sigma Chi Derby

Black hats signal Darling pick tonight

By MIKE DURHAM

The guys in the black hats are back again. It's Sigma Chi Derby time and the campus is swarming with decorated derbies.

The Derby is an annual event traditionally sponsored by Sigma Chi chapters all over the nation in which sororities vie in various contests for honors awarded by the fraternity to the winners.

The events begin tonight with the Derby Darling Contest and serenades at the Sigma Chi house. One girl representing each sorority will appear in a sweater and shorts in the Derby Darling competition and be judged by one member from each of the ten other fraternities.

Also included in this event will be the "Deck-a-Pledge" contest in which sorority girls decorate a Sigma Chi pledge according to a theme which they have picked to follow for the duration of the Derby.

The Derby Darling Contest will be presented free of charge at the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30.

The Derby's most colorful single event—the Derby Chase—will be on Friday.

In this event sororities are given points for each black hat they capture from fleeing Sigs. In past years the chase has been held on the top of the Hill but this year it will be restricted to the old intramural fields behind Barnes-Campbell and Bemis Lawrence dorms.

Friday night at the National Guard Armory, Sigma Chi will feature "The Fabulous Dynamics," a nine-member soul band, for the Derby dance. The dance is from 8 to midnight.

'Talisman' needs senior pictures

Any senior wishing to have his picture in the 'Talisman' must make an appointment immediately.

Appointments may be made at Love, Chas Johnson, Rutledge or Graham studios.

and the admission is \$2 per couple.

The Derby parade will start at 10:30 Saturday morning, go down College Street and back to the old intramural field where Saturday's events including the inner-tube race, "zip-strip" contest, and pillow fight will occur.

The Derby will end after Saturday's events with the awarding of the Spirit Trophy and the announcing of the overall Derby winner.

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Thursday, October 31, 1968

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Police Panoply

Public should pick nominees directly

A growing consensus of the American public believes that the men representing the two political parties are not the ones the people of the parties would have chosen. This same group contends that

purpose of the convention system: that purpose being to have enlightened delegates voice the opinions of "rural America."

The days of rural America have abruptly come to an end. Through mass communication the days when the average citizen did not know the current affairs is now non-existent. The continual presence of television coverage of all news and the continued analysis of the events have produced a public conscious of the qualifications of the men running for national offices. There is no longer a need of the middleman.

The only answer to this antiquated process is to have national presidential primaries. These primaries would be held on the same day nation-wide. All candidates vying for the office would have opportunities to publicize their opinions and to acquaint the voting public with their ideas. This would be done in much the same manner as it is done now. The main difference in the primary system and the convention system would be that the public would choose the men they wanted to represent their party rather than to have politically obligated delegates make their choice for them.

It should be the job of the legislators during the next four years to adjust voting laws to meet with an accepted national standard.



the red tape and political back-scratching have taken the place of the original

Police militancy increases with Mace, intense force

In the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders report the commissioners state that "...there is a grave danger that some communities may resort to the indiscriminate and excessive use of force." This seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

Such military weapons as the Stoner assault guns, which have the ability to shoot through walls and armor-plated police commando vehicles that have 18 gun ports and carry a crew of 12 are filling the police arsenals of American cities. Los Angeles is sporting a 20-ton tank-like carrier complete with a machine gun, tear-gas launchers, a smoke-screen device, chemical fire extinguishers and a siren that is capable

to disabling people with only its sound.

The sophistication of these weapons has extended to the field of chemical warfare. Mace, a spray which, according to its manufacturer, "envelops assailant with his own small cloud of tear gas from which he cannot escape." The victim suffers temporary loss of vision accompanied by pain that is incapacitating even though only temporary in nature." The Institute for Defense Analyses favors a foam generator which can block streets or spray crowds.

This police staple, Mace, has been confronted with increased criticism. Dr. Lawrence Rose, a San Francisco ophthalmologist, has conducted tests and treated victims of this chemical warfare. His reports conclude that Mace can cause permanent eye damage, can cause second-degree burns to exposed skin and can cause pronounced deleterious effects on the central nervous system.

Our Defense Department has started a program encouraging ex-servicemen to join the police departments. Those soldiers who sign with the police will be discharged three months early. This is another step toward militarizing the police forces. The Army has also taken over their riot training.

America is not Vietnam, and Americans should not be treated as if they were on the front lines in a war-torn nation. Now there is little difference in the scenes that take place on the streets of Chicago and those on the streets of Poland or South Africa or Czechoslovakia.

Letters to the editor

Likes, Understands Satire

It is essential that a columnist have his own style and this is exactly what has been exhibited in Mike McDaniel's feature column. Satire is found in everyday bull sessions, class lectures, and in other newspapers, but for some reason a small minority on campus can not denote this style.

Not knowing McDaniel I personally can not agree with some of his radical statements, but his style must be appreciated. Controversy is needed in any newspaper, especially on the editorial page. When more people decide to stand up for what they think, (maybe with a slight variation), as McDaniel has, this

campus will become more free spoken and democratic.

Gary Walls
167 Butler Ave.

Deplores Political Humor

This past Thursday (October 24) I went to the Student Center to hear Robert and Donna Humphrey speak. A boy behind me said, "Humphrey (Robert Humphrey) not even important enough to get assassinated. . . Let's pop a paper bag and see what happens." The boy's fraternity advisor was standing with him enjoying his sick humor. The whole episode disgusted me. Whether we support Hum-

phrey, Nixon or Wallace does not matter. These men, their families and their ideas deserve respect. This was obviously lacking. Martin Luther King and John and Robert Kennedy are dead. I fail to see how any intelligent person could take the subject of assassination lightly. If this young man came to Western for an education he cannot have been here long. If he did not care for Vice President Humphrey or his family, he would not have made his ugly remarks—his absence would have sufficed as a demonstration of his feelings.

Barbara Kacer
Senior
McLean Hall

Ole Miss students restrain trustee speaker ban

CPS — For the second time in two years, a federal court restraining order has been invoked by University of Mississippi students in order to bring invited speakers onto the Ole Miss campus.

The order was issued at students' request by federal judge William C. Keady to prevent the Mississippi State Board of Trustees from using their speaker ban to bar civil rights leader Charles Evers from an Oct. 2 speaking engagement.

Evers had been invited by the university's Young Democrats and Students for Humphrey-Muskie chapters. Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, is NAACP state field director and a Democratic National Committeeman from Mississippi.

The afternoon before the speech was scheduled, the trustees met and announced that the students must withdraw their invitation. Instead, two officials of the Young Democrats, David Melpus and Danny Culpit, went to the federal district court in nearby Greenville and obtained the temporary restraining order.

Evers, who flew from Los Angeles to give the speech when he heard of the ban and the countermanning order, called the Board action "a slap in the face of all young Mississippi whites."

The speaker ban invoked by the trustees requires that all speakers invited to the campus of any state-supported school "must first be investigated and approved by the head of the institution involved, and the

names of invited speakers must be filed with the Board." (Peter Fortune, Ole Miss chancellor, was not responsible for this instance, according to the trustees.)

A trustees' resolution further says "speakers should not be approved who will do violence to the academic atmosphere of the institutions," or who advocate "the philosophy of overthrow of the government of the United States." The resolution "also outlaws speakers 'in disrepute in the area from whence they come.'"

The practical meaning of the ban, according to many Mississippi students, is to bar "political figures whose stand disagrees with that of the trustees."

Two years ago Ole Miss officials attempted to use the ban

to keep Aaron Henry, state president of the NAACP, from speaking on the campus. Students and faculty members got their first court restraining order at that time and Henry spoke as scheduled.

That case, which may eventually lead to a ruling on the legality of the speaker ban, is still in the courts, awaiting the opinion of a special three-judge federal panel.

The students who went to Judge Keady cited other campus political speeches this year as evidence that the ban was being used unfairly. Campaigners working for George Wallace have spoken to large student gatherings. A representative of the Loyalist delegation to the Chicago Democratic Convention also spoke this fall.

The trustees, who are

appointed by Democratic governor John Bell Williams, apparently have the support of many state politicians for their action in limiting speakers on college campuses. But they have also met opposition.

Clark Reed, state Republican chairman, told the Mississippi State University Reflector he thinks the state "needs more political discussion and competition, not less; Ole Miss students seem more politically mature than the people making decisions about speakers."

And Joseph Wroten, the Democratic Loyalist, complained to the federal court that since he had been allowed to speak on the campus, the ban was being used unfairly to bar Evers' speech.

"But of course, I am white," he concluded, "which makes a difference."

Writer believes trouble begins with instructors

In attacking college administrations are campus rebels hitting the wrong targets?

In the view of the distinguished editor John Fischer, the answer is yes. He blames faculty—a deeply entrenched "professoriat"—other than college administration for the death of liberal education in this country. And he suggests that campus rebellions are happening because liberal-arts students are just beginning to realize that they've been had—that they are the victims of a 20-year-long academic revolution that has benefitted faculty members, but none else.

In a November Reader's Digest article (Condensed from Harper's, Fischer traces that revolution from the end of World War II, "when the demand for higher education began to grow with explosive speed."

University teachers—the only ones who could meet the demand—changed virtually overnight from "humble pedagogues to the sole purveyors of a scarce and precious commodity."

"Like all monopolists," Fischer writes, "they used this new-found power to enhance their own wealth, prestige and authority. Today \$50,000 incomes—from salary, government and foundation grants, outside lectures, and consulting fees—are not uncommon in academic circles." On most campuses today it is the faculty that decides who shall be hired and fired, what shall be taught, and to whom.

About the only thing teachers don't do is teach, says Fischer. "Today, few well-known scholars teach more than six hours a week," he writes. "The routine problems of mass higher education have fallen by default to graduate students. What little teaching the professors do often

is dull and ineffective. The typical professor couldn't care less about undergraduates."

Who gets hurt? Mostly the liberal-arts students—who are often the brightest students of all. These young people come to college uncertain of career goals, but wanting to find understanding; "and they hope to pick up at least a smattering of it by talking to wise, mature men; by reading under those men's guidance; and by observing how such men conduct their own lives."

Their chances of meeting these goals today "are close to zero," Fischer declares.

The freshman drawn to a university in hopes of liberal

education quickly finds it is unavailable. "Hence," says Fischer, "his accusations of hypocrisy, his disillusionment, and his impulse to throw bricks through classroom windows."

Here, declares Fischer, is the reason for campus rebellions. "When undergraduates demand 'student power,' they want a voice in what is taught, so that at least some courses will be relevant to their lives and graduate schools and the research projects of the professors."

Giving them such a voice may well be a "sensible solution" to the campus problems that have erupted so suddenly and violently, he says.

One drummer

It's political irony...

It is ironic in this year of devastating political events that the American voters will go to the polls next week and choose Richard Nixon as their president.

The series of violent convulsions that brought us to this anticlimax may be well worth remembering. It all comes back in disjointed fragments, which taken together present a story which is almost impossible to paraphrase or punctuate.

by
BRUCE
TUCKER



A year that seems more like a dream sequence than the orderly progress of society is here recreated:

Eugene McCarthy saunters into the presidential arena and does surprisingly well in New Hampshire.

George Wallace's third party movement is roundly laughed at for the time being.

President Johnson withdraws as a candidate and a nation breathes a sigh of relief.

A great man is senselessly murdered by an assassin in Memphis. His slow morbid funeral flickers dimly across the TV screen and afterward, the sick jokes that are circulated are unbearable to listen to.

Debaters argue constantly in effort to prove points

By JAN SCARBOROUGH

If one wants a good argument, there are seven boys on campus who will provide it. They are members of the Western Debate Associates, Western's debate team.

Competing in intercollegiate activities is the purpose of the team. This year they have competed with many of the top debating schools in the South, traveling to tournaments at Auburn and Middle Tennessee.

The list of the team's defeated opponents is impressive. They are Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Alabama and David Lipscomb.

The debaters will have a chance to present their arguments next week in Atlanta when they participate in a major tournament at Emory University.

Future tournaments will be at Columbia University and Tulane. Plans are being completed for a tournament at Western in three weeks.

The coach for the Western Debate Associates is G. P. Bradford. The president of the organization is Steve Todd. Other members are Steve

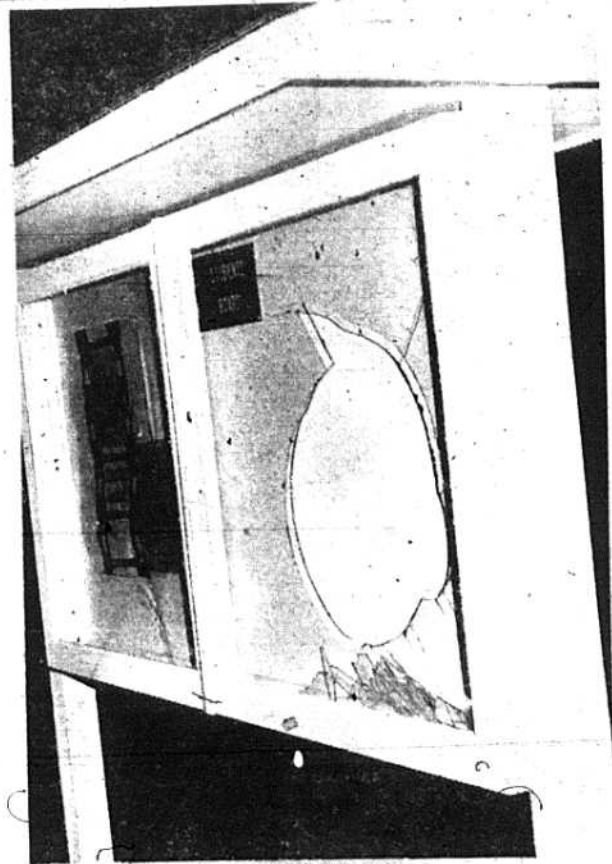
Loyal, John Lyne, Bill Durham, Barney Bull, Walter Ward and Bob Purdy.

Members of the novice team, first year participants, are Charles Kirby, Dave Willey, Ricky Hunt, Larry Wilcher, David Adams and Linda Mooney. The team is going to debate at Morehead next week.

Talent show set for WKU

A talent show sponsored by the Associated Students and WSM-TV will be Wednesday, in the student center ballroom. This show is part of a national search for talent. The three winners will compete in a Kentucky-wide show to be televised over Channel 4 in Nashville.

From this show three winners selected by judges from WSM-TV will be selected to compete against other Kentucky students for a prize of either \$500 or a expense paid trip to Hollywood.



Vandals Strike

Photo by Paul Schuhmann

FOR THE SECOND TIME this semester, vandals have broken the glass doors to the Associated Students' bulletin board. The money spent to replace the damage could surely find better uses, but due to the nature of some students, the doors will probably have to be repaired again before the year is over.

In Appalachia

Committee hearings probe subversion

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (CPS) — Bib overalls, out-of-state license plates and singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as evidence of un-American activities during an investigation of Appalachian Volunteers here last week.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) held hearings on alleged seditious activities in Eastern Kentucky, a culmination of a conflict that erupted last year when five anti-poverty workers were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

The state law on which the charges were based was later ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

The dispute includes Pikeville College, a small liberal arts school headed by Dr. Thomas Johns. He fired local residents by hiring professors opposed to the Vietnam war and by holding open forum on strip mining.

Dr. Johns' critics protest that the college is becoming too liberal, but the president has continued his new policies. "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution I can, which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed. I'm not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

One of the anti-poverty workers indicated for seditious, Alan McSurely (he wore bib overalls), charged recently in a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "courthouse gang" working for a few coal-mine operators. He also said it was not illegal or wrong to work for peaceful change in government.

That statement prompted the local prosecutor to say, with all

seriousness, "I want to warn McSurely that if he calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, I intend to appeal to Mayor (Richard) Daley of Chicago and (former Alabama Gov.) George Wallace for help in defending Pike County."

The KUAC committee packed up and left without naming any Communists or taking any action other than recommending less political involvement by AV's. And latest reports indicate that no tanks have been spotted, yet in Eastern Kentucky.

College editors favor bomb halt

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ACP) — A majority of the nation's college newspaper editors favor stopping all bombing in Vietnam in order to further peace negotiations.

The poll was conducted by Associated Collegiate Press during the second week of October before rumors became persistent that the United States had made such a proposal and was based on a computerized sample and a mail ballot to 10 per cent of all college editors.

Editors were asked: Regarding the conflict in Vietnam and peace negotiations, I favor — (a) stopping all bombing, (b) increased military effort to deal from strength and (c) a middle course of military action.

Results indicated 52 per cent favored stopping all bombing, 24 per cent increased military action, 2 per cent on a middle course and 2 per cent called for stopping all bombing and immediate withdrawal.

Breakdown of the respondents by sex showed 35 per cent were women and 65 per cent men.

Trends seen in Ky. voting

Some facts and figures regarding past presidential elections in Kentucky may prove interesting now that the Nov. 5, 1968, balloting is near at hand. In any event, here they are:

Since 1912, Kentuckians have cast 12,416,047 votes in 14 presidential races. There have been 6,484,777 Democrat votes; 5,716,141 Republican votes; and minority candidates have garnered 215,129 votes.

Democrats have carried Kentucky 10 times out of the last 14 races. However, Nixon in 1960, Eisenhower in 1956, Hoover in 1928, and Coolidge in 1924 carried the state for the Republican ticket.

The only candidates who were elected president and failed to carry Kentucky were Kennedy in 1960 and Eisenhower in 1952. This fact shows that Kentucky's electoral votes have been cast for the winners in 12 of the last 14 races.

The Democrats receiving the largest vote was Johnson with 669,659 when he carried Kentucky by 296,672 in 1964. The Republican with the largest vote was Nixon in 1960 with 602,607. The minority candidate with the largest vote was Theodore Roosevelt who received 102,766 in 1912. This was close to 23 per cent of the total.

The 1952 presidential election in Kentucky was the cliff-hanger with Eisenhower losing the state by seven votes to Stevenson.

The smallest vote of any minority candidate was 185 in 1948. That election had four minority candidates in Kentucky. There have been minority party candidates on the ballot in Kentucky in every national election since 1912.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



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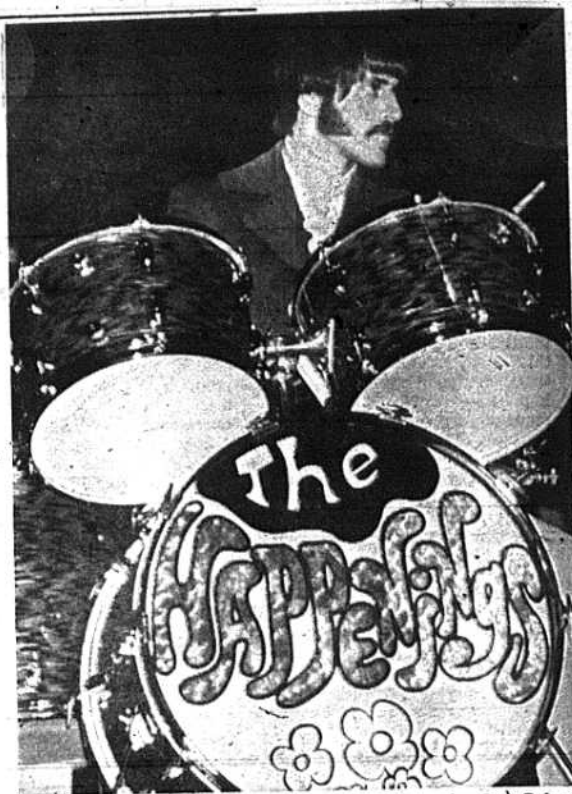
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Saunter out in a bone colored canvas swagger coat---brown mock leather trimmed. Water repellent ---quilted lining.

FROM
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TWO ELEMENTS in the magic formula that spell-bound the Homecoming concert crowd last weekend, were these members of "The Happenings." The group, which has been together for over five years, received a standing ovation from the appreciative audience.



Photos by Guy Briggs

'Happenings' snow audience in 'Grand Night For Singing'

By LINDA CONNELLY
and GAIL BARTON

"The Happenings" happened strong Friday evening in Diddle Arena for an estimated audience of 8,000.

The contemporary vocal group, consisting of Tom Giuliano, Bob Miranda, Dave Libert, Bernie LaPorta and Mike LaNove opened their concert with "It's A Grand Night For Singing" and proceeded through impressions of Johnny Mathis, Dean Martin, The Rolling Stones and Bob Dylan.

In these satirized impressions of various rock groups, Miranda posed as the theatrically dramatic lead singer, Giuliano made like a yoyo, Libert wooed his electric organ while LaPorta straightfacedly stared at them as if they were crazy. The audience lapped it up and began to stream down to the floor from their seats.

"The Happenings" dropped the funny stuff for a while and came on with their first single, which was number one for a month and sold over a million copies, "See You In September." Audience rapport became more and more pronounced and a standing ovation brought "The Happenings" back to the stage with "My Mammy" and "Exodus."

Concentrate on Show

They are as good if not better in person as on records. "We get into our performing more than our music. We love to perform," declares Miranda. "We concentrate on the 'show' in show business." They don't use the miraculous electronic devices common to many other pop groups. "The Happenings" don't need it. They have vocal strength, musical ability and personality to rely upon.

It all started happening about five-and-a-half years ago in Patterson, N.J. "We met in the bathroom at a high school dance. We were singing and just got together," explained Giuliano.

They kept on singing as "The Four Graduates" for high school get-togethers. "We were like 10,000 other high school quartets," Dave Libert remembers. "We copied everything from records—even the scratches."

Still singing, though under a new name, "The Happenings" were booked for a summer in a Catskill Mountain resort where they were spotted by a record scout. Immediately "See You In September" was recorded, released, skyrocketed and so did the group.

Came Up With 'Rhythm'
"The Happenings" soared up with "I Got Rhythm," "My Mammy," "Music, Music, Music," "Swanee," "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" and others. Much of their music is written by Herb Bernstein.

Besides being acclaimed musicians and performers, they are writers. Miranda wrote

"Girl on a Swing" which was a big hit for "Gerry and the Pacemakers." "The Happenings" are prepared to produce other groups with the formation of Mira-Lee Productions.

They have played on the "Tonight Show," "Smothers Brothers," "Merv Griffin" and "Mike Douglas." They have a few universities under their belts; nightclubs are also included in their impressive list of appearances. Some of the most prominent are Los Angeles' Flamingo and Eden Roc in Miami. "We dig college audiences more than night clubs and Western is great! Maybe we're egotistical, but we love people to think we are good and this audience did," said Bob Miranda.

Like Happy Music

"Happy music is our thing. Today's music expresses today's thoughts. We like to think part of that thought is happy," commented Giuliano.

"It's amazing to see the interest today's youth have in politics, social problems and the world, even if the world situation is somewhat 'ugh.'"

"The Happenings" seem to think "we didn't make the world but that doesn't mean we can't remake it."

They are "foster parents" to an American Indian child and actively promote the Save the Children Federation in personal appearances and television dates.

"The Happenings" are interested in sports. "I suppose the main one is football at the present," mused Giuliano. This seemed fairly evident as Libert and Miranda tossed the pigskin around that they take with them on tours.

"We'd like to see that game (Western vs. Eastern) but we have to get on with this tour," added Bob Miranda.

The tour takes in most of the South and will wind up Nov. 18 in Boston.

"The Happenings" waved good-bye to their audience with red towels in a typical Western way which brought on a deluge of applause. "We didn't realize the affection for red towels. I thought we were going to be attacked," was Mike LaNove's reaction.

It was "A Grand Night For Singing" with "The Happenings."



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

TOPPER POWER, complete with flowers, proved a winning idea for the newest men's dorm, Keen Hall, as they captured first place in their class. North Hall for women took similar honors in their category.

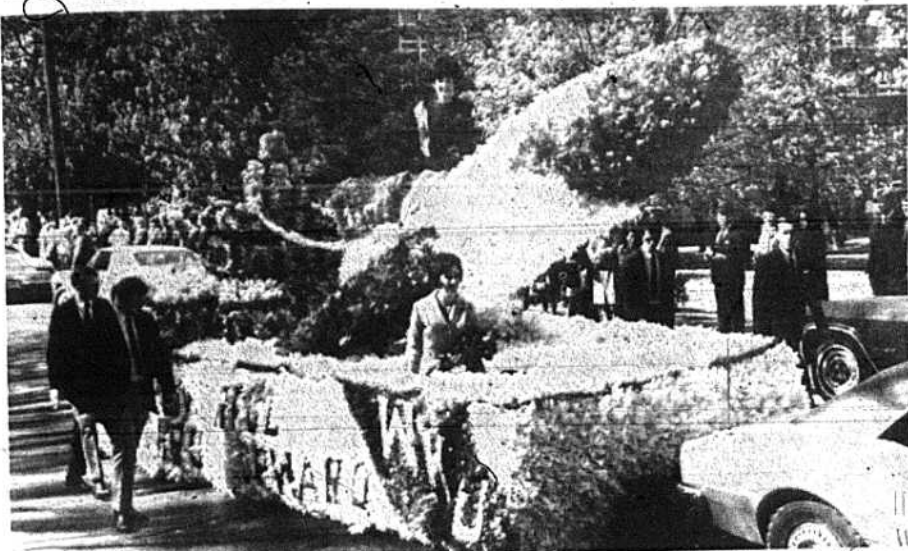


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

ROCKETING THEIR WAY to success, Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, received \$100 for their Homecoming float. Their candidate for Queen, Phyllis Alexander, posed on the front of the decoration, which received the cash prize from the Alumni Association.

WKU to host KAS confab

Western will host the 54th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science (KAS) tomorrow and Saturday.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Kelly Thompson Complex. Highlighting the program will be the banquet at 6 p.m. at the student center ballroom and address by G. W. Stokes, of University of Kentucky, who will speak on tobacco and health research.

Following meetings Saturday morning, a luncheon is set for 1 p.m. in the student center. Henry F. Dobyns, chairman of KAS, will speak on the addition of anthropology to the academy of science.

The schedule also includes a tour of the campus and the Hardin Planetarium.

Mrs. HHH

Continued from page 1

Dr. Bardhyl Pogoni, of the English department, a former Kennedy supporter, is also coordinating the motorcade activities.

"The parade had been planned before we learned of Mrs. Humphrey's visit to Bowling Green," Simon said. "This way we will be taking our support directly to Mrs. Humphrey," he concluded.

'Herald' wins

Continued from page 1

received two such awards from two separate institutions is "highly unusual," according to Walter D. Richards, faculty adviser of the paper, and "made last year's Herald an outstanding paper."

Robert Adams is assistant faculty adviser for the publication.

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NOVEMBER 1968

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU	* Reservations Necessary		WORKDAY FOR SUMMER MISSIONS
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	Y.W.A MEETING 5:00	VESPERS 6:00 FILM— "Gimmick"	LUNCH- ENCOUNTER 11:30-12:30 Mrs. Jackie Siddens	B.S.U. CHOIR 5:15 Reservations Due For Meal	FAITH & LIFE COLOQUIUM 5:00 Meals* 6:00 Lecture	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
		VESPERS 6:00 Singing Inspiration	LUNCH- ENCOUNTER 11:30-12:30 Recorded Relevance	B.S.U. CHOICE 5:15		
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
		VESPERS 6:00 To Be Announced	LUNCH- ENCOUNTER 11:30-12:30 UNICEF * Bifara	B.S.U. CHOIR 5:15	RETREAT*	RETREAT*
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
		VESPERS 6:00 Thanksgiving Drama Social to follow	VACATION BEGINS	B.S.U. CHOIR 5:15		

Tops hope to rebound against flying Eagles

By PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

The scene around the Western football camp has changed suddenly as the Hilltoppers face the sobering task of trying to whip fast-improving Morehead in the Eagle's nest Saturday at 7 p.m. (CS1).

After last week's disappointing defeat at the hands of Eastern Kentucky, Coach Jimmy Feix's Toppers find themselves rudely booted out of the conference lead now shared by Eastern and Murray.

To remain in contention, it appears that the "Big Red" must rally to victory this weekend while co-leaders Murray and Eastern fight it out at Richmond.

Morehead comes into Saturday's contest with a deceiving 2-3-1 record. After opening the current season by tying Marshall, the Eagles of rookie head coach Jake Hallum dropped decisions to always-tough Middle Tennessee and Murray and lost a squeaker to Austin Peay before hitting the victory trail in their last two outings. Victims of the blue-and-gold were Youngstown and Tennessee Tech.

Morehead Coming Strong

The turning point in the campaign for Morehead must have come at halftime of the Youngstown game when the Eagles went to the dressing room on the short end of a 16-0 score. But, to the delight of a cheering homecoming crowd, they returned to demonstrate remarkable come-from-behind power in winning 35-26.

Last week's Morehead triumph over Tech further attests to the improvement in the Eagle game. Tech fell 24-12 at that encounter. Only a week earlier, Western fought tooth-and-nail with TTU at Cookeville and managed to pull out only a 1-9 victory over the tough, stubborn Tennesseans.

Problems at Morehead seem to be an overall lack of depth, and inexperience in the offensive line (both familiar concerns of Topper mentor Feix).

However, the Eagle defensive unit appears basically sound, built around the talents of All-

OVC tackle Dave Haverdick and 230-pound lineman Jim Fisher. Also senior safety Leon Wesley can be counted on to cause trouble for Western.

Offensively, veterans Dave Moore and Marvin Hicks grace the Eagle line, while calling the signals will be 5-10 junior Bill Marston who also doubles as the squad's punting specialist. The backbone of the Morehead running attack is sophomore Lewis Rogan, a 5-10, 200-pound tailback. Assisting in this department is senior fullback Otto Gsell.

The Hilltoppers will take an experienced defensive unit into the game they will be hoping to bounce back into their old form after being scored on for the first time in the season last Saturday by a good Eastern club under the guidance of an All-American quarterback candidate, Jim Guice.

Western Offensive Hobbling

Offense—there's the rub! The Redmen must face Morehead without the services of All-American fullback Dickie Moore who has been the mainstay of the Western attack for over three years. Moore, the leading ground gainer in the nation last fall with 1,443 yards, reinjured a stubborn hamstring in the Eastern game and may be out for two or three weeks.

In addition, frosh sensation Ike Brown is a doubtful performer. He sustained an ankle injury in the Tennessee Tech contest. Brown attempted to play against Eastern, but was on the field for only four plays.

Without the team's No. 1 and No. 2 rushers, the Hilltoppers may be forced to rely on a

Continued on page 10, column 5

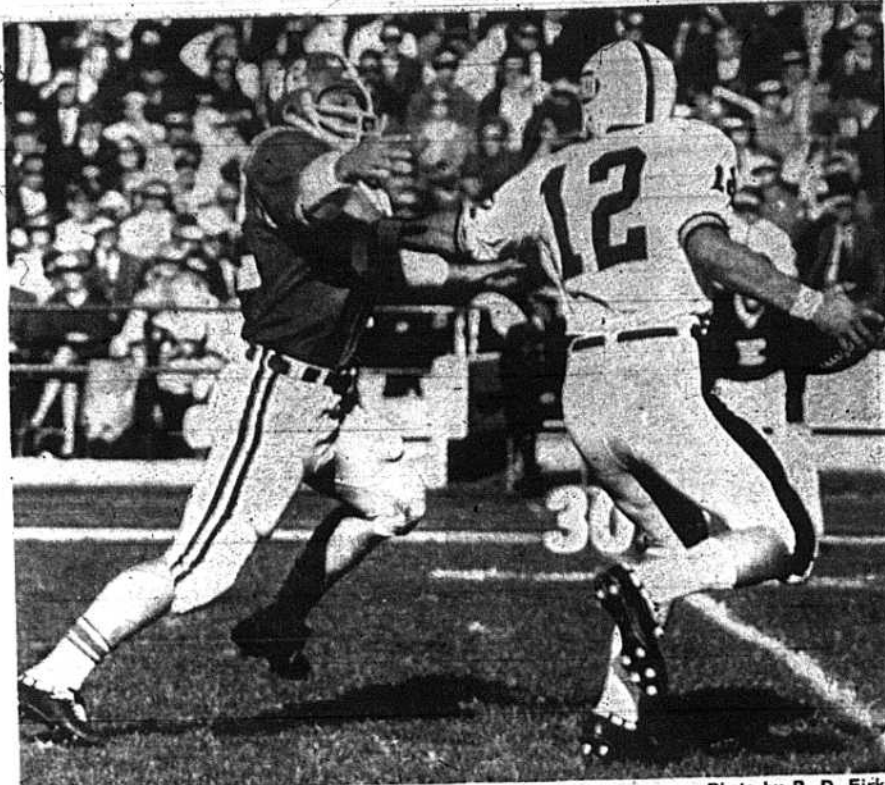


Photo by R. D. Firkins

HILLTOPPER DEFENDERS didn't get this close to Eastern's standout quarterback Jim Guice (12) many times during last Saturday's Homecoming. Steve Bare (82) took this occasion to welcome Guice on behalf of the 20,000 fans who packed the L. T. Smith Stadium only to see the Colonels triumph, 16-7.

Durable Guice leads Eastern to 16-7 upset win over Western

By CHIP DRAPER

Herald Sports Editor

Eastern's talented quarterback Jim Guice dropped straight back, then began to scramble a la Fran Tarkenton

for what seemed an eternity before finally flicking his wrists to direct a pass toward the wide-open Chuck Walroth. Touchdown!

And, Western's stunning mark of whitewashing five straight opponents came to an abrupt end in their Homecoming battle with the Colonels as the mountain school spoiled the party, nipping the Tops 16-7.

An overflow crowd of more than 20,000 in L. T. Smith Stadium witnessed the fiercely-contested affair. Western started off magnificently as usual defensively, stopping ECU cold on their first offensive tries.

The Tops' crippled offense produced a tally late in the second quarter through the passing exploits of Johnny Vance. Vance zeroed in on Jay Davis from the nine-yard line and WKU was on top 7-0.

But, Eastern came back quickly relying on Guice's flings and a pass interference against Western to bring the Colonels to WKU's five-yard stripe. Then Guice found Walroth all by himself to knot the battle at the intermission.

Second Half Eastern's

The second half was all Eastern, as the Toppers never

gained good field position. In fact, Western failed to venture past the 50-yard line.

Repeated pass interference penalties against the Hilltoppers (including one offensive) were costly and Eastern eagerly capitalized on them, scoring one touchdown and a field goal.

Western won the paper battle but lost the war. The Hillmen totaled 212 yards on the ground and air to Eastern's 207. "Our kicking game was a big factor," claimed assistant coach, Joe Bugel. The Topper's averaged just 29.5 yards per boot.

Guice was the difference and showed what All-Americans are made of. He was knocked cold and sat out the first quarter but on their first touchdown drive, he came back in and led the Colonels' onslaught. "He showed a lot of courage," Topper coach Jimmy Feix noted. "He's a tremendous football player and we thought we controlled him as well as possible."

Tops Stewed Offensively

Western was hurt considerably offensively when Dickie Moore had to leave the contest permanently in the second quarter and Ike Brown was used sparingly. Jim Vorhees and Jim Sprinkle took up the slack with Vorhees "putting out his best effort of the year," according to Bugel.

Bugel went on to praise Eastern's defensive line. "They were the toughest defensive line we've faced all year." They used stunts frequently and were very aggressive. I'll say one thing though, our offensive line

Continued on page 9, column 2

Bare, Vorhees honored for efforts against ECU

Although suffering their first loss of the season against Eastern, several Toppers were standouts in the contest.

Defensive end Steve Bare was tabbed "Defensive Player of the Week" by the Topper coaching

staff. Bare also earned "Topper Terror" accolades for his efforts against the Colonels.

"Headhunter," or "Topper meanie" went to safety Sam Pearson. Many will remember his touchdown-saving tackle on a long kickoff return by the Colonels' Jim Brooks.

Billy Rose was honored as "Root Hog" for his consistent blocking.

"Renegade" was Jim Sprinkle. Sprinkle did a yeoman-like job blocking and running as he replaced the injured Dickie Moore.

"Offensive Player of the Week" was claimed by tailback Jim Vorhees. Vorhees took up some of the running slack against Eastern, replacing the hobbled Ike Brown.

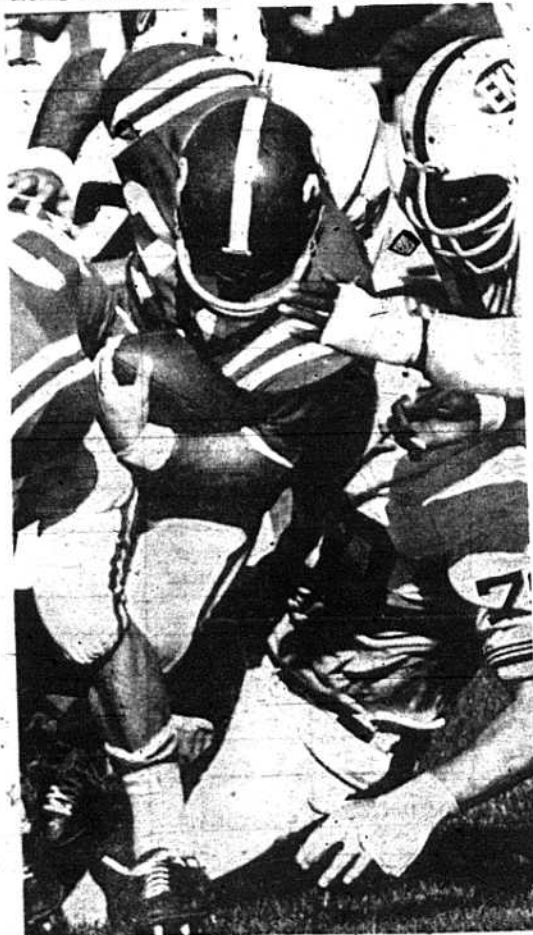


Photo by R. D. Firkins

HEAVY TRAFFIC greeted tailback Jim Vorhees as he tried to advance Western's cause against Eastern. He will be counted on to carry much of the ground attack at Morehead Saturday since Dickie Moore and Ike Brown will be missing from the lineup.

Herald Sports

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1968

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Host WKU Invitational Saturday

Ortiz leads runners by Murray, Tech

Western's cross country team terrorized the Municipal paths last Monday as Hector Ortiz led the Toppers to a 20-35 victory over the visiting Tennessee Tech harriers.

Ortiz crossed the finish line in 20:25.7 as Coach Burch Ogelsby's runners chalked up their sixth dual win without a loss.

Following Ortiz were Craig Stern, second, 21:00; Darrell Myers, third, 21:19; David Holdman, fifth, 21:41; and Ron Timberlake, ninth, 22:14.

In a dual meet last Saturday at Murray, the Tops captured

the four-mile marathon by nipping the hosts, 26:29.

Again it was frosh Ortiz leading Western in a course record time of 20:37.

Other Toppers finished as follows: Stern, third, 20:33; Myers, fourth, 20:59; and Holdman, eighth, 22:25.

Murray's Darrell Remole took second place laurels with a 20:47 while teammates Gary Leighton, Bob Weis and Greg Fullarton placed fifth, sixth and seventh.

Coach Ogelsby's chargers will host the Western Kentucky Invitational Meet this Saturday at the Bowling Green Country

Club at 10:45 a.m. Teams participating in this event will include Eastern, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Murray, Harding College and Western.

The meet will feature the dynamic running of Eastern's Grant Colehour, three-time OVC champion. Colehour was one of the finalists in the 10,000-meter event at the United States' Olympic training camp.

Jim Crawford, of Harding College, who holds the course record in the four-mile at 21:04, will be back again this year to defend his record.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THE DAILY RITUAL of running windsprints to better their fast break style of offense is nothing new to the Hilltopper basketball squad as they prepare themselves for the upcoming season.

Roadrunners continue dynasty; Delts nip Pikes to lead Greeks

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Writer

Flag football action continues this week with only two weeks competition left for the Delta and Independent divisions and three weeks for the Fraternity loop.

In last week's action the Independent Roadrunners, who were the 1967 champions, won their 15th and 16th consecutive games. Gary Strange led the way for the Runners as he passed for two touchdowns in the 14-12 decision over Augies Animals. Mike Kaufman and John Tranchese caught the T.D. passes and Mickey Meyers scored a safety to give the Runners the two-point margin.

For the Animals, Nat Northington hauled in a pass from Woody Woolwine and Phil Allen completed another to Vanous Lloyd for the 12 points. The big story in the game was again the Roadrunners defense as they halted the Animals on their six-yard line with a little over a minute left to play.

The Roadrunners 16th victory came off a forfeit from Jiffy's.

In other Independent contests BSU defeated Jiffy's 24-0 and Our Gang, led by the pass catching of Joe Billings and passing Rob Schwartz, pounded Eight Blind Ducks 49-6. Schwartz passed for three touchdowns, all in the first quarter for the winners. Mike Hudson intercepted three passes and Ferrell Weeks made some key plays for Our Gang's defense. The Ducks' only score came in the fourth quarter on a pass play.

Delts Take Lead

In the Fraternity division Delta Tau Delta took over sole possession of first place last Tuesday when they beat Pi Kappa Alpha. The 7-6 loss dropped the Pikes into second place.

The Pikes picked up a victory last week as they beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 19-0. Ron Schuler ran for one touchdown and passed another to Bruce Stellar for the victors. An end run by Bill Azevedo rounded out the Pike's scoring.

Sigma Nu also continued their winning ways as they topped Lambda Chi Alpha 21-7. Gary Boyd accounted for two touchdowns and Jerry Everly added the third for Sigma Nu. The highlight of the game was a sensational run by Nu's speedy Joe Broderick.

In other fraternity games the passing of Ronnie Link brought the Phi Delts a come-from-behind victory over Kappa Sigma 20-13, and Sigma Chi blanked Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14-0. Alpha Gamma Rho has forfeited out of the league.

West Hall continues to dominate the Dorm division as they have yet to be beaten or scored upon. Doug Willis, Gene Spear, Joe Stopyra and Rich Malek all scored a touchdown for West as they routed Keen

No. 2, 26-0. The game was a total defensive effort for West as they intercepted five passes.

Injuries Down

Western's intramural program, under the direction of Frank Griffin continued its nearly unblemished record of no injuries during the 1968 flag football campaign. Many injuries in the past have given much bad publicity to intramurals.

Scott Brewer, graduate assistant to the intramural department, feels the improvement has come with the officiating. "The officials this year have done an outstanding job. Enough can not be said about the great job these guys are doing," he added.

Here is next week's schedule:

Today

Our Gang vs. BSU
South Hall vs. West Hall
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. SAE
Delta Tau Delts vs. Lambda Chi

Monday

Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega

SAE vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Tuesday

Western Towers No. 1 vs. Western Towers No. 2
Jiffy's vs. Eight Blind Ducks
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi

Wednesday

BSU vs. Roadrunners
West Hall vs. Western Towers No. 2
Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Delts vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

EKU wins

Continued from page 8

never quit."

The defensive unit "made mistakes at crucial times," said defensive line boss Robbie Franklin. The Toppers' secondary was whistled three times for pass interference. "But," Franklin claimed, "we hope we've learned a lot defensively from this game."

Backfield coach Jackie Pope agreed with Franklin. "Their passing attack didn't hurt us as much as the interference calls. 'Why, Guice only completed 12 of 28, which is far below the team's average of 52 per cent for the season.'"

Feix was pleased with his squad even in defeat calling WKU's game a "good effort."

"Some inexperience hurt us as was evident from the many penalties assessed against us," he added.

Well, the bubble has shattered and the Toppers will be out to bounce back Saturday against Morehead. "We're looking forward to them," backfield coach Art Zeleznik chimed. Franklin quickly responded, "We'll be working on another streak."

Ping Pong, 'Shoes

Ping pong competition began last night and horseshoe competition will begin next Monday.

All tennis participants should complete the second round of play by tomorrow and have the results posted on the bulletin board in Diddle Arena.



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Student assistant coaches play major role in Toppers' success

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Writer

Much of the football team's success this fall can be attributed to the help of three student coaches. Graduate assistant Bill Taylor and student coaches Alan Hogan and John Dance have added their assistance to help the Hilltopper coaching staff.

Taylor and Hogan are familiar faces around the Hill while Dance is relatively new.

An all-state high school football player from Owensboro Senior, Taylor was captain of last year's Topper squad. During Taylor's senior year Owensboro's championship team compiled a 10-2 record. Taylor chose Western and was one of four Owensboro players to come to Topper country that year.

During his playing days at Western he was a starter at offensive tackle for three years. As a junior Taylor was tabbed as the Toppers' "Most Valuable Player" and was named honorable mention on the All-OVC team. Taylor had a pro offer from the San Francisco 49ers but chose to stay at Western and work on his master's degree and help coach.

Hogan too, had a highly successful playing career for the Hilltoppers. A senior physical education major from Athens, Ga., he had been a starter on the team for nearly four years.

He was chosen for All-Conference honors and signed a pro contract with the Cleveland Browns. Hogan began training with the Browns but a torn hamstring muscle put him on the disabled list and brought him back to the Hill.

After attending the University of Florida as a freshman, Hogan went to Florida Military College. That year Western's freshman team played Florida Military College and Hogan played heads up against Taylor who was playing for the Topper frosh. The final score of the game was Florida Military College 10, Western 0.

After transferring to Western, Hogan broke into the starting lineup playing defensive linebacker. Last year he moved to offensive center.

Dance is a new face on the Hill. A senior transfer from Parsons College in Iowa, he is working toward his B.S. degree.

An outstanding defensive halfback at Parsons, the Lewisburg, Fla. native suffered a knee injury during his sophomore year and was finished playing football.

Taylor serves as the freshman defensive coach while Dance and Hogan are the frosh offensive mentors. The three also do all the scouting for the Topper varsity which includes traveling almost every weekend. Hogan hopes to go back to

play for the Browns after this year while Taylor and Dance hope to continue coaching.

Taylor summed up the feelings of all three, "The experience we're receiving here is invaluable. We're getting the best view on coaching from coaches who know what they're doing."

And head coach Jimmy Feix had just as much praise for Hogan, Taylor and Dance when he said, "These guys have given our whole team a boost. Their vast knowledge of football and scouting has been very helpful to us. Anything said about these three would have to be a compliment."

Soccer buffs forming club

Allen Launder, director of elementary physical education at the Training School, has announced that anyone interested in forming a soccer club should contact him at the Training School or see John Gulson at the Academic-Athletic Building No. 1.

If enough interest is shown, games may be scheduled with soccer groups on other Kentucky and Tennessee campuses.



Photo by Mike Collier

WATCHING TOPPER FOOTBALL men improve their agility through the rope drill are left to right, student assistants John Dance, Alan Hogan and graduate assistant Bill Taylor.

Outstanding frosh spark WKU cross country squad

By TOM CHANCE

"Speed kills" is one of the most foreboding signs a motorist encounters in cruising down the freeway. This naked truth instills caution and strikes fear in the heart of the faint.

And the speed of four Western freshmen is killing all opponents on the farways. The "killers" in question are, Hector Ortiz, Chris England, Jerry Gossett, and David Baumer, who Coach Burch Ogelsby describes as "one of the best freshmen groups I have ever had."

The fleet-footed Ortiz, a native of New York, sports impressive credentials from Brentwood High School. In the mile and two-mile entries, he burned up all the state's records with a 4:10 and a 9:16 respectively.

Ortiz Pacing Harriers
In his first two meets for Western, Ortiz took an auspicious bow in displaying his mercurial speed by capturing first place in the mile against Southeast Missouri State with a clocking of 20:46, and against the Austin Peay Governors in a record time of 20:05.2.

This time was two minutes better than the old mark.

The modest 5-8, 140-pound pace credits the daily morning jogging for his tenacious running.

"I run every morning at 5:30," replied Hector wearily. "I think this has helped me in my running and I am glad the Coach (Ogelsby) has given us instructions to do so. It will improve my endurance a great deal and my time as well."

On the track, the physical education and recreation major, feels this sport is a competition between teams, and not necessarily individuals. However, he feels "The toughest opponent on the track is myself."

By combining his motto and his "natural speed," Ortiz hopes he will be able to participate in the 1972 Olympics. But for now, he wants to do all he can to make Western a winner.

Injuries a Key Factor

"Barring injuries, Western is the best in the OVC," asserted Hector. "At the present time, we have a few injuries which hamper us a great deal."

Ortiz may be referring to the injury of Chris England, who is suffering from a pulled tendon in his foot. The six-footer injured his tendon during a practice session and he may be out indefinitely.

England is from Lancaster, O., where he ran the mile in 4:21 and the two mile in 9:21. With these logs under his belt,

he would like to help his team as much as possible and as soon as possible.

"We have a pretty good chance at winning the conference," said the freshman.

An epidemic of this confidence has also hit Gossett who hopes the results of the disease will be an undefeated season.

"I think we are going to win," replied the physical education major. "It's going to be a rough road, but we have the material that can win the OVC."

Follows Brother's Footsteps

Gossett, driven to Western by the influence of his brother Jim, a cross country runner for the Toppers last season, produced a time of 9:51 in the two mile. Thus far, the Attica, Ind., High School product proved he could run on the college level by placing seventh at 22:38 against Austin Peay.

Hindered by injuries throughout his high school career, the Indiana native is looking forward to a fine season.

"I don't have any hard and fast personal goals," claimed the wing-footed freshman, "but I have a great respect and confidence in our coaches and in the team."

Gossett's approach to the 1968 season was somewhat on the casual side. Baumer, the remaining bud of the blooming four, sees Eastern as the team to beat for the conference crown.

"I hope we win the OVC," said the Louisville native, "but it depends on the work we do."

The six-foot Durrett High School graduate holds the half-mile record in Kentucky at 1:54.2. Baumer believes that cross country conditioning will build up his endurance so that he can surpass his own half-mile record. Thus far, his best time for the four-mile course is pegged at 22:54.

Although the Hilltopper squad is plagued with a few injuries, the harriers keep running forward in an effort to capture the OVC title.

Tops hope

Continued from page 8

passing game behind the arm of junior field general Johnny Vance who has completed 34 of 71 passes this year for 565 yards and six touchdowns. To "keep 'em honest" junior tailback Jim Vorhees will be on hand both as a pass receiver and a running back. Supplementing the ground game will be Bill Rose and Jim Sprinkle.



PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week



Photo by Guy Briggs

BROWN'S SALUTES L. T. Smith as this week's All Star of the Week. For Smith's contributions to Western during his 45 years of work in the athletic program, he was honored by having the new football stadium named for him. Dedication of the stadium was completed during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming game.

Western student charged with possession of drugs

Harry Vogel III, a Western student, has been charged on two counts of possession of a narcotic drug and bound over to the grand jury.

The 19-year-old from St. Louis was arrested early Sunday morning at his apartment along with Jeffery M. Yost and three juveniles, all from St. Louis.

A search of Vogel's apartment, according to Charles Forshae, sheriff's deputy and Fred Lancaster and Raymond Raymer, city police detectives, revealed a plastic bag and a small

bottle containing what they described as marijuana.

Yost has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and his case has been transferred to Warren Juvenile Court. He remains in jail without bond until the court decides if his case should be heard in Police Court or Juvenile Court.

The juveniles, a 17-year-old student and two 17-year-old girls, were charged by police with violation of the Juvenile Act.

Vogel was returned to jail Monday in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Clubs plan activities, speakers for this week

Dr. William S. Ward and Dr. Donald A. Ringe of the University of Kentucky will speak in the student center Saturday. They will discuss "Approaches to the Interpretation of Literature."

All English majors or otherwise interested students are welcome at the meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The speech is in conjunction with the regional meeting of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.

Representatives from the University of Louisville will be on hand Tuesday to talk with anyone interested in the legal profession. They are being sponsored by the Pre-Law club.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Initiates 13 Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity has initiated 13 pledges for the fall semester.

They are Ron Neafus, president; Givlio Mastropasqua, vice

president; Dave Rung, treasurer; Ben Ward, secretary; Gary Snyder; Skip Lovett; Paul Mayse; Pete Morris; Irl Brown; Gerry Routt; Mark Glater; Rod Troutman; and Bob Crotinger.

Fraternity officers for the year are Charley Whitley, Glasgow, president; Bill Schaefer, Tell City, Ind., vice president; Ray Newton, Hopkinsville, secretary; Bill Casey, Bowling Green, treasurer; and Ed Paloskiewicz, Elmira Heights, N.Y., master of rituals.

Cherry County Life
Elects Officers

Officers for the Cherry County Life club have been named. Elected were Gary Woodall, president; Mike Mellon, vice president; Bill Davis, secretary; Sammy Lawson, treasurer; David Ryan, reporter; and Lucien Trumbo and Tom Edwards, social chairmen.



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and tape a letter free.

Plenty of Parking



'Lilium' opens Wednesday in Snell Auditorium

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stolen from heaven.

The stranger on earth (Lilium) slaps his daughter when she accuses him of lying. After he has gone, she tells her mother that she was unable to feel the sting of the slap. Julie then replies, "It is possible, dear, that someone may beat you and beat you — and not hurt you at all."

Though the play was written in 1908, it was not until 1921 that

it opened in New York with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkrat in the lead roles. The *New York Times* called it 'Barrie done in terms of realism instead of sentimentality.'

In 1940 the play was revived in New York with Burgess Meredith and Ingrid Bergman, a Swedish motion picture star who made her American stage debut in the role of Julie.

With music by Richard Rodgers and lyrics by Oscar

Hammerstein II, "Lilium" reappeared again in 1945 as the famous musical "Carousel."

"Lilium" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Snell Hall Auditorium. The play is under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Miller of the speech and theater department. James Brown, also of the speech and theater department, is the technical director.

Tickets are \$1.50 and they may be purchased from members of the cast or at the door.

Rifle team loses match to U.K.

Western's rifle team suffered its second loss of the year recently to the University of Kentucky, 1,352 to 1,272.

High shooter for Western was sophomore Bryan Pitney with 259.

The next match will be Saturday at Eastern.

Tryouts for the rifle team are continuing on an appointment basis. Interested students should contact Capt. John M. Keane in the military science department.

Rights forum

Continued from page 1

representation in every campus organization.

"Our goal is to put ourselves out of business. Our work will terminate when all problems or goals are accomplished," King said.

He pointed out that blacks are glad they came to Western. "It's discouraging for a black student to find that he is not able to function fully in every aspect of campus life."

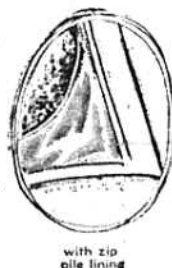
He cited that the educational opportunities were unlimited but the social aspect was lacking.

Carter-Knott

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