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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

Speak up

AAUW, Ogden contests set for upperclassmen

By PAUL SCHUHMAN
Herald Staff Writer

Today is the deadline for entering two of the year's major oratorical contests. According to Randall Capps, acting head of the speech and theater department, students eligible to enter the contest should do so immediately.

Senior and junior women will show off their oratorical skills next Tuesday as the Bowling Green chapter of the American Association of University Women sponsor their annual contest.

The competition will be at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center. A silver trophy will be given to the winner.

The Ogden Oratorical contest, open to all junior and senior men, will be next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center.

Established in 1884, the contest originally honored the top speaker in the senior class at Ogden College and was held in connection with commencement activities.

When Western and Ogden merged, the annual contest was retained but juniors were made

eligible. A cash prize is offered to the winner of the competition which is sponsored by the Ogden Foundation.

Speeches for both contests can be on any topic and must be persuasive. They must contain 1500-1800 words with not more than 10 per cent being quoted material. A copy of the manuscript is also required.

Those interested in the AAUW contest should see Miss Juliet McCrory in Office, 117, Cherry Hall, while men should contact Capps in Office 112, Cherry Hall.

Last year's contests were both won by juniors. Paula Steen Noffsinger, a speech major from Bowling Green, won the AAUW competition and Steve Ealy, a French major from Gadsden, Ala., won the Ogden contest.

During the second semester the freshmen and sophomores will have an opportunity in the Student National Education Association and Robinson Oratorical contests.

In February, the SNEA Oratorical contest will be held for freshmen and sophomore women. The Robinson contest, sponsored by the Ogden Foundation, will be in May and is open to all freshmen and sophomore men.



Ice-capades

A SNOWMAN'S REMINDER (above) seems to apply to everyone except these two Samoan students who didn't mind the chilly weather as they enjoyed their first snowball fight on the Rock House lawn.



'Breathless' billed as feature in Cinema Guild presentation

By ARDETH DUFF
Herald Staff Writer

"Breathless," a spectacular French film, is scheduled as the

Cinema Guild's first presentation of 1969. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the student center auditorium.

Directed by Jean-Luc Godard, the most exciting of the new directors in Europe, the film stars Jean Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg. As a prototype of the new wave cinema, "Breathless" created a critical storm when it was first released that has not abated. Godard has a recklessness with acting and plot that infuriates audiences, although he is still the most stimulating of the French directors.

The primary background used for the film is the gangster films of the 40's.

Also to be shown that night is one of W. C. Field's shorts, "The Pharmacist," which Mack Sennett directed and an experimental exercise in new cinema from Marvin Bowman that is as yet untitled.

Later presentations by the Guild include "The Pawnbroker" with Rod Steiger on Feb. 13, and "Mickey One" with Warren Beatty on Feb. 27.

A discussion and coffee hour follows the showings in the faculty house. Also, members may bring a guest for \$1.

To open at 8:15 Wednesday

Players set 'Star Spangled Girl'

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Staff Writer

Been wondering "Who is the Star Spangled Girl?"

That question will be answered in Western Players' next major production, Neil

Simon's "The Star Spangled Girl."

Norman and Andy (Steve Smith and Bill Weathers) are the sole writers of a protest magazine called "Fallout." They receive almost as much protest as they print from a

yellow-haired Olympic swimmer named Sophie (Kathy Walters).

It seems that all of the conditions are wrong for a romance to develop among these three. Sophie is an apple patriot who firmly believes in the red, white and blue principles of America. While she thinks that the two men who are belittling the present day society are anti-American, they think that she is a square.

In spite of the personality conflicts, a triangular romance soon develops between Sophie, Norman and Andy, who live across the hall from her in a San Francisco apartment house.

Perhaps Norman goes to the most outlandish extremes to attract her attention. He paints love notes on the stairs and nibbles her ear lobes when she is within reach.

While conflicts and love abounds, there are also several gag lines such as, "Have I ever lied to you in the eight years I've known you? Yes, I've known you for nine years."

Neil Simon, author of "The Star Spangled Girl," has produced other such laugh-provoking plays as "Barefoot in the Park," "The Odd Couple" and "Come Blow Your Horn."

"The Star Spangled Girl" was one of the biggest comedy hits in New York during the 1966-67 season, running there for over eight months.

Bill Parsons of the speech and theater department is the director in charge and James Brown of the same department has designed the scenery representing a combination residence and editorial office of the protest magazine men.

The play is slated for 8:15 p.m. Jan. 15-18 in Snell Hall Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from members of Western Players or at the door.

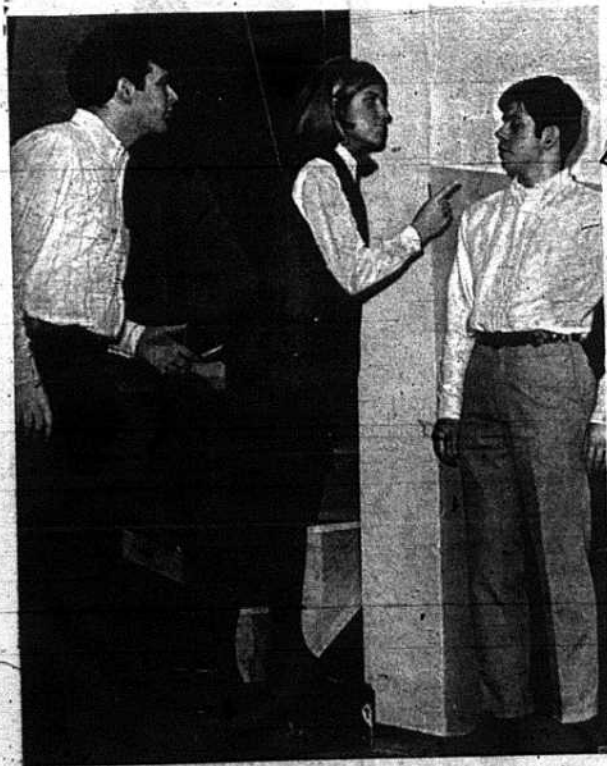


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

HEAVING HER OPINION on patriotism to Bill Weathers (left) and Steve Smith (right) is Kathy Walters, "The Star Spangled Girl." Western Players next production is Neil Simon's comedy about a super patriot and her two boyfriends. The play will run next Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Snell Hall. Tickets are \$1.

Male quartet to perform in third series offering

By LINDA CONNELLY
Herald Staff Writer

The Revelers Quartet will perform in the Community Concert series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the student center ballroom.

The male quartet has enjoyed popularity since the days of handle-bar moustaches and pin-striped suits, worn to the tune of "Bicycle Built for Two."

The original Revelers began about 50 years ago and was the first quartet to perform on the air.

With time and the addition of excellent arrangements to the standard repertoire, the quartet became one of the most popular groups of its kind in the States as well as abroad.

The Revelers Quartet has also been a proving ground for many young musical aspirants, including such personalities as Frank Parker, Frank Black and the late James Melton.

The Revelers Male Quartet, consisting of tenors Robert McClure and Thomas Edwards, baritone Raymond Murcell and bass Del Horstmann, has enjoyed warm receptions and acclaim in many major cities of America.

They are involved in a variety of activities. Summer finds them singing at the School Board in Meredith Wilson's

"The Music Man" with such favorites as Gig Young, Hugh O'Brian, Van Johnson and Bert Parks. A new album, "The Revelers Sing" is on the market.

The program consists of a variety of folk songs like "Greensleeves," "Blowing in the Wind," "Shenandoah," "Kum Ba Yah," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and themes from the contemporary stage such as "Yesterday," "The Impossible Dream," "Mame," "My Cup Runneth Over" and "Hello, Dolly."

Students will be admitted by presenting their I. D. cards.

Miss Western deadline set

Applications for girls wishing to participate in the second annual Miss Western contest must be in today. The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 22 in the student center ballroom.

To qualify as a candidate, a coed must be a full-time student at Western and cannot be over 22 years old at the time of the Miss Kentucky pageant. Each girl must also be

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Associated Students working to bring speakers, shows to Hill

By ALANA WHITE
Assistant to the Editor
Members of Associated Students are presently working to bring more concerts and prominent speakers to Western's campus.
The center of attention once again is the head-fee that students began paying this semester.
The head-fee of \$1.50 is paid each semester by students

during registration to provide for four free entertainment shows during the school year. There is no stipulation as to how these free concerts are divided up into each semester.
Associated Students has three budgets. One is for operational costs, the head-fee is to be used for entertainment only and the third budget is made up of gate receipts received from ticket sales at concerts.

When members of Associated Students began working to have the head-fee approved last semester, it was agreed between them and the administration that the gate-receipt funds would be a "special fund" used for "special events" only. At the present time, members of Associated Students are meeting with school officials to determine exactly what constitutes a "special event."

Associated Student president Bill Straeffler would like to have it used primarily to bring outstanding speakers to campus, perhaps more and bigger entertainment or simply, "whatever Associated Students feels students are demanding at the time."

One area being explored by Associated Students is the feasibility of using next semester's head-fee funds for one free concert and having gate-receipt money used to bring prominent lecturers to campus, with other entertainment shows during the semester being paid for by students.

Universities such as Murray are able to have entertainers like "The Supremes" and Andy Williams because their head-fee is \$2.50. A certain amount of this money is reserved to pay top-notch speakers to lecture at that campus.

The "Andy Williams Show" was not free to students; tickets were priced between \$3 and \$5.

This can not be done at Western until Associated Students and the administration come to a final agreement concerning a rule that states there may not be any concerts charging students for admittance while there is a head-fee.

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Kappa Sigs occupy house with rich background

After a two-year struggle with the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission, Kappa Sigma fraternity won its battle to have zoning classification changed to permit operation of their fraternity house.

The problem which the fraternity faced concerned itself with changing the zoning ordinance for the area around the fraternity house location.

The house, built in 1840 by Judge Voltaire Loving, was once the headquarters of the Confederate troops, during the

war between the states. It was also the "Green River Female College" conducted by a Baptist minister, Thomas H. Storts. The teachers and pupils lived upstairs and the classrooms were in the basement. Mrs. Eliza Clavery Obenchain (author of "Aunt Jane of Kentucky") taught in this school of which she was a graduate. The builder, Judge Loving, a close friend of Robert W. Ogden, was supposed to have influenced Robert Ogden in endowing the Ogden College.

The original house was built without the large porch, but later a portico-style porch was added. In 1870 the house was moved from its original site on College Street to its location now at 1253 State St. The large columns that the dominate the front of the huge house were also added after the moving.

About the long awaited zoning decision, one of the officers of the fraternity said, "It was a long fight and some times it looked like we didn't have a chance. But it came and it was well worth waiting."

Noted physicist billed to speak at 4 tomorrow

Dr. Bacon Ke, listed in American Men of Science, will describe some of the "Photochemical Reactions in Photosynthesis" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 129 of Thompson Science Complex. He is sponsored by the physics department.

Dr. Ke, a Chinese immigrant coming to the United States in the late 40's, received his Ph.D. under Dr. Dan Trivich at Wayne University in Detroit. He is currently working with the Kettering Foundation, a non-profit research organization loosely associated with Antioch College, in Yellow Springs, O.

The main line of research followed by Dr. Ke has been the fast chemical steps occurring during the process of photosynthesis.

There will be a colloquium at 3:30 before the speech. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A. S. dance set Monday night

Associated Students will sponsor a dance Monday night after Western's game with Morehead.

The Funky Soul Revue will play at the dance which will begin when the game is over and last until 11.

Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Miss Western

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sponsored by some group or organization.

The theme "Miss Western on Main Street" was selected for this year's pageant. A theme similar to this one was observed in last year's Miss America contest.

The Talisman is sponsoring the pageant again this year. In charge of candidate registration and also supervisor of the pageant is Jennie Leech. Girls wishing to become candidates should contact Miss Leech in Central Hall or phone 745-2277.

A Pepsi party is planned for the candidates at 5 p.m., Jan. 18 in the student center.

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Electoral College demands attention

The close vote in the recent presidential balloting has caused intense scrutiny of the method of selecting a president, with many individuals and groups calling for Electoral College reform.

A recent Gallup Poll, which was the first national survey on electoral reform since the 1968 election, shows that 81 per cent of the public, a new high, favors basing the election of the president on the popular vote rather than on the present system.

The recent poll shows a significant rise in the number of American voters favoring such a change over a September survey that showed 66 per cent in favor

of popular election of a president.

A majority of Americans have expressed their desire for electoral change on 18 occasions since 1948.

In addition to the nationwide popular vote, two modifications of the Electoral College have been proposed and have gained some support. They are the district method and the proportional method.

The district method would eliminate the Electoral College but retain Electoral College votes. One electoral vote would be allocated to the candidate with a plurality of the vote in each Congressional district and two at-large electoral votes to the candidate winning a plurality of the votes in the state. Some supporters of the district method would retain the Electoral College and divide the Electoral College votes. Each state's electoral votes would be awarded in proportion to the popular vote each candidate received in each state.

It is abundantly clear that a majority of Americans desire a major overhaul of the present method of choosing their president and perhaps most people prefer direct election. However, all three seem to be improvements over the method now used.

Congressional leaders should initiate constitutional action on one of the three during this session of Congress so that the required three-fourths of the states would have ample time to vote for the new amendment before the 1972 presidential election.

Old issues of new year

While New Year's resolutions are being made and broken, the Herald staff has resolved to study several situations which demand solutions or improvement.

The Herald will study and editorialize on several of the topics listed below throughout the year.

Increased student involvement in activities and issues both on campus and elsewhere.

An open speaker policy with more current, dynamic lecturers.

Student election campaigns based on pertinent campus and student issues.

An issues forum, designed for students to formally discuss current problems and events periodically.

Conscientious studies and solutions to the absence of married housing facilities on campus.

Enforced higher standards for off-campus housing.

A consistent attendance policy.

Consistent enforcement or revamping of the state vehicle inspection law.

Active plans for revision of the antiquated state constitution.

Continued crusading for peace settlements in Vietnam.

A workable system to relieve male students from the draft threat until after completion of graduate work.

Enforcement of civil and human rights legislation.

Increased brainpower and feasible programs to end the urban crisis.

Improvements and innovations in areas of health, education and general welfare of mankind.

Extra days add holiday pleasure

The plan of resuming classes after the bulk of holiday traffic had cleared away made traveling back to Western much safer for students.

The additional days following the New Year with its parties and reunions of old friends gave students a chance to collect their thoughts and settle down for three weeks of vigorous study before finals — those exams that are on the minds of Western students throughout the holiday season while students from the University of Louisville, Georgetown, Kentucky Southern and the University of Kentucky enjoy a relieved vacation with finals completed.

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Campus News Wanted

Shoplifting is of interest, but does it deserve two pages in the Herald? The Herald is not a large paper and does not have space to cover an issue like shoplifting when it concerns such a small majority of students at Western.

So why not print more campus news in which the reader could find out what is happening on the Western campus.

Randy Powers
131 E. 10th St.
Senior

Wants Better Planning

For the adventurous and strong-hearted person who yearns to go on an action packed journey, read on.

Anyone may now, free for the offering, take a spine tingling safari: mud, mire, and bellowing speedy creatures (not to mention near starvation) are constantly encountered during the trek.

Sound hard to believe? Try walking from Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell or Keen Hall dormitories to locate an eating establishment worthy of a sanitation rating.

A corny opening? Yes. Unrealistic? No! The residents of the afore-mentioned dorms go through a similar routine everyday. The closest place to get a well-balanced meal is the student-center cafeteria, which is a good 20 minute walk up-hill.

Most of the residents must depend on the West Hall grill or the snack trucks for at least one meal a day. After eating at these places for no less than seven weeks, one could give birth to beri-beri, scurvy or club foot.

A little planning could have alleviated



changes

Kentucky Southern plan boosts higher education

The recent agreement of the University of Louisville to take over financially-struggling Kentucky Southern College is a welcomed occurrence for all citizens concerned with higher education in Kentucky.

For more than a year Kentucky Southern, a progressive liberal arts college located outside of Louisville, had searched for financial assistance in order to proceed with its educational operations. First Southern looked to the University of Louisville, but no plan resulted. Then the University of Kentucky declined to assume the burden of the once Baptist-supported institution.

Last fall Western's Board of Regents voted to underwrite a \$4.2 million bond issue to rescue Southern from possible financial collapse. Kentucky Attorney

General John Breckenridge later issued a legal opinion stating that the agreement between the public university and the private college was illegal.

Western dropped plans for initiation of the agreement without testing the legality of the opinion in court. Western defined its purpose and intent in supporting Kentucky Southern solely as an effort to support higher education in Kentucky.

One of the foremost positive outcomes of Kentucky Southern's continued survival is the economic practicability to taxpayers. It is for the benefit of the public to save an existing institution of higher learning rather than to create a new public college that would require a great initial financial sum from the taxpayer's pocket.

Letters to the editor

the whole mess. Until the new student center is completed, these poor souls will still wear out a pair of shoes a week or suffer from vitamin deficiency.

Next time, don't award the planning of the living quarters to the owners of the mobile snack bars. Bowling Green's resident who could do a better job.

Please, Western, in the future try to arrange the dorms and cafeterias in easy walking distance of each other or supply a fleet of shuttle buses for transportation.

Bill Meade
Junior
Ky. Gardens Trailer Park

Thompson Needs Bulletin Boards

Even the most up-to-date buildings have their faults, and the new wing of the Thompson Complex is no exception. Its one weakness is a lack of bulletin board space.

Some teachers have tried to remedy this lack of space by taping their notices and announcements to the walls or any place that is handy, but this doesn't seem to be a good solution because the notices get torn down or fall down very easily.

Even though this problem may be of minor significance, it should be looked into.

Earl Ray Wright
Senior

Applauds Lynch

Although sometimes dull and stereotyped, the editorial page of the Herald is indeed enhanced by the honest, forthright cartoons by Dan Lynch.

Even though his animations are very opinionated and sometimes even offensive to some people, he has the natural

ability to express these thoughts in conclusiveness.

He makes a decision and draws exactly what he thinks and what he feels; something which seems to be at a near-nil on the rest of the page.

For three years now the Herald has been looking for a cartoonist. I hope that they will allow this one to continue, even though he is decisive, opinionated and draws about worthwhile events affecting the student, and not those of the student newspaper simply filling a 2" by 8" space.

The Herald editorial page is improving, and it seems that this year the improvement is the editorial cartoon.

After all, you have to start somewhere.

Jan Hoffman
Junior
1103 Adams St.

Appreciates Flag Raisers

What is needed for opening ceremonies at Western's basketball games? The Pershing Rifle Color Guard, the band and a pretty young vocalist. That's just about it, but not quite.

There are two young men who are left out. These two men are Edwin Phelps and N. A. Barnett, both business majors at Western. They have the thankless job of raising the flag at each game, a job taken for granted by most, but very seriously by these two individuals. Edwin said he volunteered to raise the flag because he had been on the color guard last year and just enjoyed helping.

This job, like many others, is small but very important.

Alvin Appling
1006 Nutwood
Senior

One drummer

Improbable resolutions

In keeping with the spirit of New Year, here are a few belated resolutions I would like to see adopted by certain groups and individuals:

That Richard Nixon would resolve that mediocre men sometimes do make good presidents.

That the airline companies would resolve to find a route from New York to Miami that does not include a stopover at Havana.

That the Beatles, especially John Lennon, would continue to ignore public opinion and maintain the uncompromising honesty that has made their quixotic journey so exciting to date.

That the statue of Henry Hardin Cherry would resolve to come to life momentarily and turn to face the school so that his direction would be consistent

with the inscription on the base of the statue.

That President Johnson would resolve not to write his memoirs, ever.

That George Wallace would resolve to rise again — hopefully out of sight.

by
BRUCE
TUCKER



That the city of Bowling Green would resolve not to come up with a Wednesday closing law to give equal protection to Wednesday night prayer meetings.

That certain segments of the American public would resolve

to try to reconcile their racist beliefs with the Constitution of the United States.

That Rod McKuen would resolve to write poetry instead of pablum.

That the power elite group which calls itself the government of South Vietnam would resolve to stop pouting and climb into its high chair at the Paris peace table.

That the maintenance department would resolve to take down the wreath on top of Cherry Hall sometime before Easter.

That Mayor Daley would resolve that in the future all pigs would be confined to the stockyards instead of put in uniform.

That some of Western's fair-weather basketball fans would resolve to create an atmosphere in which Coach Oldham could work some of his magic.

That Selective Service
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Academic Council committees studying wide variety of topics

By JEANNE JACKSON

The Academic Council, formed to recommend academic policies and regulations and review all proposals and initiate studies relative to the curriculum, is made up of 39 members of the faculty including nine department heads and 13 ex-officio members consisting of academic deans and directors.

Membership terms are for two years with one-half of the faculty rotating each year. Faculty representatives may not succeed themselves more than four consecutive years.

By their constitution, the council is required to meet at least three times each semester and once during the summer. Other meetings and executive sessions may be called at any time when business deems it.

The council has created sub-committees which are necessary for the proper consideration of the business of the council.

Three new "Ad Hoc" committees of the Academic Council have been recently constituted to study and make recommendations on a wide range of topics.

The Committee on General Education Guidelines will undertake a broad study of the nature and objectives of the University's general education program.

Chaired by Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology, this committee will have as its other members Dr. Carol Brown, College of Liberal Arts; Robert Sleamaker, College of Education; Robert J. Oppitz, College of Commerce; Dr. Ernest O. Beal, College of Science and Technology; Miss Vera Grinstead, unassigned departments; Dr. Kenneth Clarke, College of Liberal Arts; Bill Straeffer, president, Associated Students; and the members of the Council of Academic Deans with the

exception of the Dean of the Graduate School.

The Committee to review Academic Honors Recognition will undertake a study and review of the University's honors and graduation recognition programs in the light of recent changes that have taken place at other institutions of higher education.

Chaired by Dr. William Houigan, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Instruction, this committee will have as its other members Curtis Logsdon, College of Science and Technology; Dr. William McMahon, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Charles Hays, College of Commerce; Mrs. Lucy Erwin, unassigned departments; Dr. Earl Murphy, College of Education; and Terry Gilpin, student representative.

The Committee on Faculty Academic Responsibilities has been authorized for the purpose of considering the academic and professional responsibilities of faculty members and to report its thinking or recommendations on this subject to the Academic Council.

Members of this committee include Dr. Elsie Dotson, College of Education; Dr. Don Bailey, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Hugh Thomason, College of

Commerce; Miss Imogene Simpson, unassigned departments; Dr. Henry Hardin, Associate Dean for Academic Services; and Dr. Wayne Dobson, Graduate Faculty.

Cadet Forester wins rifle meet

Steven Forester, a M.S. II ROTC cadet, won the individual competition in the State Rifle meet recently.

The competition was staged at the University of Kentucky with 20 schools from Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee taking part.

Forester, who has a graduate degree in geology and is a resident of Bowling Green took first place in the marks-man class in the kneeling and standing positions. He had a score of 1,055 points out of a possible 1,200.

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The mathematics department at Western offers study in algebra, analysis, topology, applied mathematics and statistics leading to the above degrees.

Each year several teaching assistantships are available with the requirement that two beginning courses in math must be taught.

Further information regarding these positions or programs may be obtained upon request in the office of the mathematics department.

Resolutions

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Director General Lewis Hershey would resolve to take a USO tour of Vietnam and regale the troops with his war stories.

That those responsible for bringing speakers to campus would resolve to provide No-Doz at next year's lectures.

That the members and supporters of the Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities would resolve to read the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

That Western's apathetic students would resolve to stop sleepwalking and make this campus a university in fact rather than in name only.

That Bruce Tucker would resolve to find something to praise.

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Eastern, Morehead to visit Hill in important conference clashes

By PAUL JUST

Herald Sports Writer

The holidays are over, but for the Hilltoppers of Coach John Oldham the fun is just beginning. At the moment there is a storm brewing in the east that is expected to blow into Bowling Green this weekend to test the Big Red.

The first wave will hit Saturday evening as the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky Challenge the Tops and the disturbance will climax Monday night as the Hilltoppers tee off against league-leading Morehead in Diddle Arena.

On the holiday road trip, Western took its lumps as the Hilltoppers could salvage only one win in five attempts. However, the lone victory was an all-important decision over tough East Tennessee on the home court.

The Toppers enter this weekend's tilts sporting an 8-5 record including a 2-1 Ohio Valley Conference mark.

McDaniel Vans Tops

Current "King of the Mountain" on the Hilltopper squad is center Jim McDaniel who leads the team in both scoring (24.0 while hitting 51 per cent from the floor) and rebounding (12.2).

Other twin figure performers are Rich Hendrick (16.3), Jerome Perry (12.4) and Jim Rose (11.5). In addition, it seems as if Coach Oldham may

have solved "The Mystery of the Fifth Starter" since the sterling play of 6-8 frontliner Wayne Bright has produced 37 points and 17 rebounds in the last two contests.

EKU Winless in Loop

Saturday night Coach Guy Strong brings his Colonels to the Hill in search of their first OVC triumph after having dropped decisions to Morehead, Austin Peay and Murray (all at Richmond).

Vanning the EKV quint is 6-0 senior Bobby Washington. An All-OVC guard, Washington is averaging over 19 points while shooting nearly 50 per cent from the floor.

Other dangerous Colonels are Willie Woods (18 points and 13 rebounds), Toke Coleman (13 points) and transfer Carl Greenfield (10 points and 14 rebounds).

Morehead Boasts Powerhouse

The majority of the pre-season polls favored Morehead as the OVC's best and they may just be right. The Eagles of Coach Bob Wright are currently leading the nation in both scoring and rebounding while sporting a nifty 8-2 overall mark (3-0 in the OVC).

However, before challenging Western, Morehead must face Middle Tennessee, last week's No. 2 rebounding team in the country (interesting, isn't it!) in Murfreesboro.

The Eagle attack is based on

speed and strength. All-OVC standouts Jerry Conley (19 point average, a 6-2 guard, and Lamar Green (12 points and 16 rebounds), 6-7 strongboy, team with 6-7 Willie "Hobo" Jackson (19 points and 13 rebounds) and 6-3 Ron Gathright (14 points and 12 rebounds) to give Morehead a powerful and balanced offense. Guards Bobby Hiles and Danny Cornett are valuable assets as both chip in more than eight counters per contest.

WKU Tops Series

For the historians, Western holds a considerable series edge over both Eastern and Morehead. The Colonels have whipped the Big Red only 30 times in 106 games dating back to the 1914-15 season. Morehead finds itself on the short end of a 49-18 count in a series reaching back to 1937.

Incidentally, the Hilltopper freshmen return to action tonight against Kentucky Wesleyan's frosh in Owensboro before facing Paducah Junior College in Saturday night's preliminary. The "Tiny Tops" own a 1-2 record. Monday night's tilt with the Tennessee Tech freshmen was cancelled.

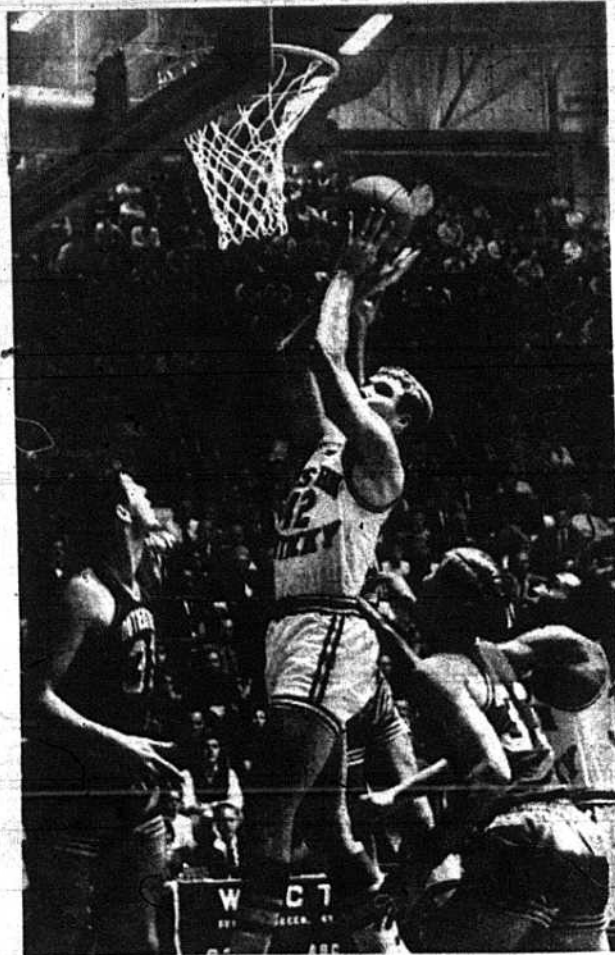


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

BURLY WAYNE BRIGHT has really come on strong for the Hilltoppers the last two ball games against East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech. The Greencastle, Ind. native has hit a remarkable 16 of 17 field goal attempts in the two contests.

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THURSDAY,

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Harriers' future bright as veteran team returns

By TOM CHANCE

Although the round ball is king and cross country is forgotten by most people, Coach Burch Oglesby is already looking forward to next fall when his harriers will be out to improve on this year's second place finish in the OVC.

The Toppers will be without the services of senior Craig Stern who maintained a consistent second spot on the ladder throughout the season. Stern was instrumental in Western's 6-0 dual meet log. In the OVC championship, he toured the trails in 19:24 and a fifth place recognition.

"I was very pleased with Stern's performance throughout

the year," said Coach Oglesby. "He was very consistent for us. He will be difficult to replace."

With Stern leaving the circuit after a fine career here at Western, the Hilltoppers still have two excellent long-distance runners in freshman Hector Ortiz and junior Darrell Myers.

Ortiz was chief of the pack by pining down the number one spot and led Western to its Continued on page 8, column 5

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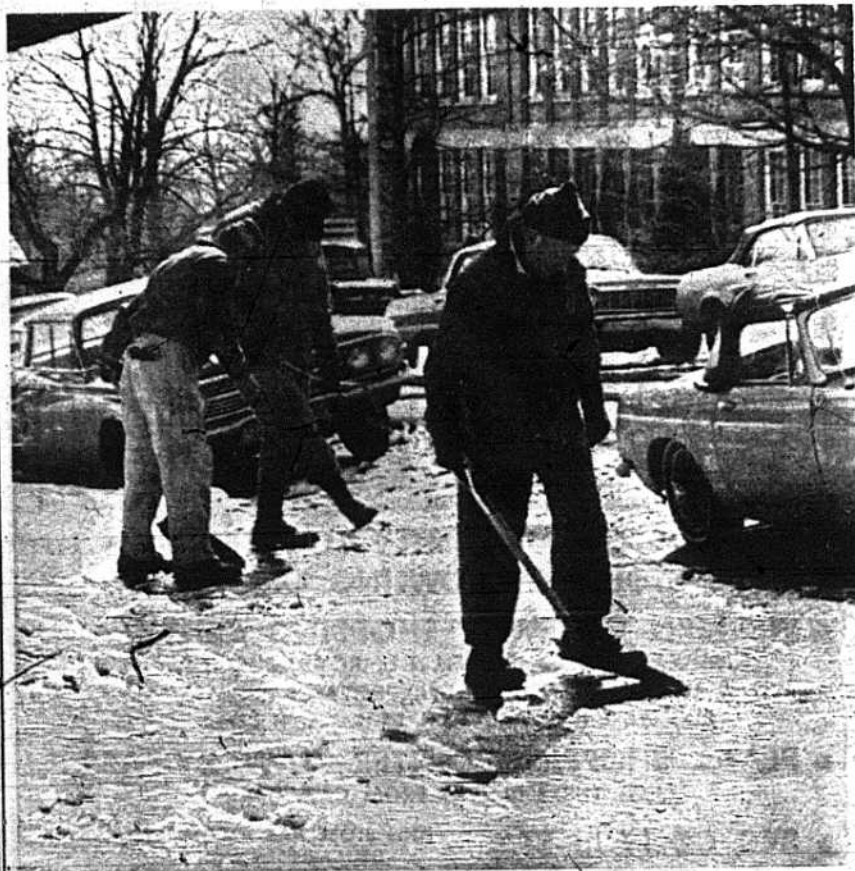


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

WHILE MANY STUDENTS enjoyed the first measurable snowfall of the year by participating in snowball fights and building snow creatures, the maintenance department was busy clearing the icy walks to insure safe traveling across campus. BROWN'S salutes the men who manned the snow shovels.

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Miscues hurt Toppers at Tech; McDaniels engineers Buc rout

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

How do you shoot a phenomenal 37.4 per cent from the field and out rebound your opponent 42-23 and still lose the ballgame?
You turn the ball over to the opposition 23 times while he only commits five errors in the process.
Anyway, that's the story as Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles thumped a Johnny Oldham-coached Western team for the first time in 10 tries, 86-80, last Monday night in Cookeville.
The Eagles jumped ahead of the Tops 18-13 early in the first half but WKU started a scoring barrage that saw them outpoint the Tennesseans 21-8 to take a 34-30 halftime margin.
The second stanza saw the Eagles repeat what the Toppers did with their closing scoring

spurt, getting the first six points and taking charge thereafter.
The Tops fell behind by as much as 11 but gamely fought back to within three, 69-66, with 3:31 to go in the contest.
Then the Eagles began hitting the bucket with a amazing accuracy and Western could never catch up in dropping their fifth game of the year.
Jim McDaniels played an outstanding all-around game for the Tops, connecting for 31 points and pulling down 18 rebounds. He hit 15 of his 22 field goal attempts.
Wayne Bright turned in his second straight sparkling performance, coming through with 17 counters and hitting all eight of his field goal attempts. (In last Saturday's affair with East Tennessee he bagged eight of his nine floor attempts.)
"We're thrilled to death with Wayne's play the past two games," praised Top coach Oldham. "He's a fantastic shooter and gets on the boards."

Rose gave the Tops their last advantage, 67-66, and after several deadlocks, the Devils led 73-70 with only nine seconds to go — and that was it.
Hendrick had a great duel with Duke's talented Dick DeVenzio and was the game's leading scorer with 26.
McDaniels wound up with 15 and Perry had 10.
The next afternoon, Western was clawed savagely by the Houston Cougars, falling 87-66.
Everything was against the Hillmen as the Texans raced to a 19-point halftime cushion and coasted the rest of the way.
McDaniels bounced back to his seasonal form, clicking for 28 points and Hendrick added 10 as they were the only two Toppers in double figures.

Harriers

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second straight year of undefeated dual meet competition. The New York native finished a strong fourth in 19:16 in the OVC finale and recently entered the NCAA Championships at New York.
Myers, who held down the third spot, finished in 10th place at a clocking of 19:48 in a bid for the OVC crown.
"Stern, Ortiz and Myers all did an outstanding job," remarked the coach. "I was very pleased to finish second in the conference."
Although Coach Oglesby's pacers were unable to win the title, they had three finishers in the top 10 which no other school was able to accomplish.
Coach Oglesby cited, "We were a good dual meet team because of what Stern, Myers and Ortiz gave us. We were poor as a large meet team due to the inability of the no. 4 and no. 5 men to finish at a reasonable position."
David Holdman, John Swain, Ron Timberlake and Ron Koker displayed their rising prominence in a victory over Murray. They also rose to the occasion in the OVC meet as each came through with their best clockings of the season.
The Tops have great depth returning for the 1969 fall season, but they must compensate for the vacated spot left by Stern.
"We hope to recruit somebody to replace him," admitted Coach Oglesby. "We still have to find somebody with the caliber of Ortiz to replace Stern. Our team needs two long-distance runners who can run in the top 15 in the conference."
The outlook is bright.

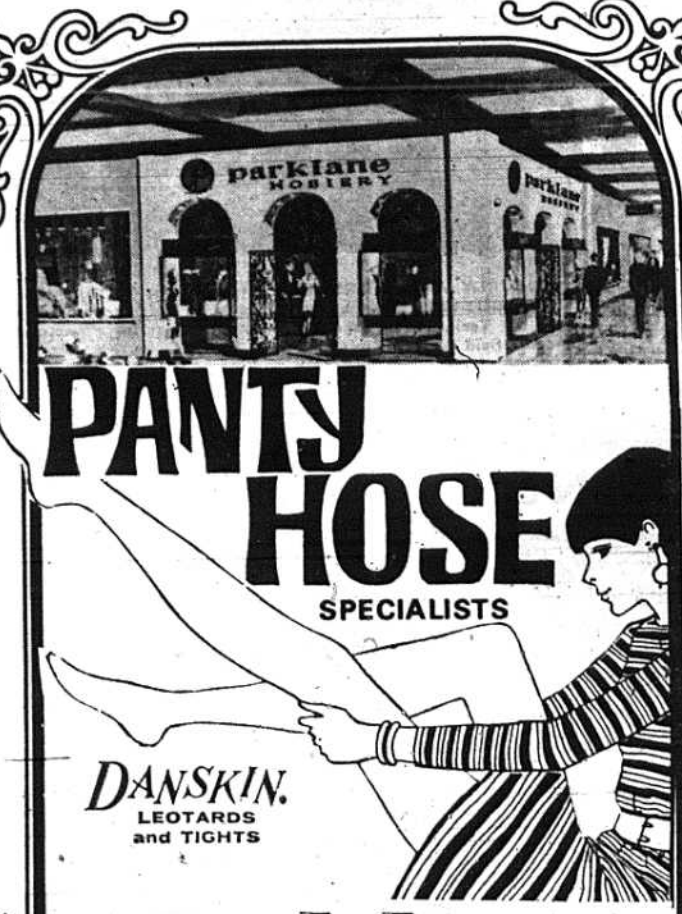
Rich Hendrick was held to nine by an outstanding defensive effort by the Eagles' Bob Bland.
The Toppers now stand 2-1 in conference play and 8-5 overall.
Trample Bucs
Saturday night the Hilltoppers rebounded from their Southern disaster to overwhelm East Tennessee, 95-76, on the Buc's home floor.

At 8:30 of the first half, the Tops slipped on top, 25-24 and then pulled away to post their second OVC triumph in as many starts and their eighth victory of the season.
All five starters for Western were in double figures. McDaniels led with 27, Bright had 20, Hendrick 19, and Jerome Perry and Rose, 14 apiece.
Western only outrebounded the Tennesseans 58-55 but outshot them from the field, 44.3 per cent to 42.1.

Ironically, great foul shooting (26 of 34) helped pave the way for the Toppers who have had problems at the charity strip this season. And, the Bucs only canned 12 of 29, which literally did them in.
Sugar Bowl Disaster
Poor boardwork and a weak defense plagued the Toppers in the Sugar Bowl Classic, Dec. 30-31.
Western was outbattled on the boards, 56-37, during their opening night encounter with Duke as the Tops were edged 73-72.
The Tops let a five-point margin at the half, 43-38, quickly become a Blue Devil spread of seven, 57-50, and WKU trailed repeatedly thereafter.

Ohio Valley Conference Standings

Team	Conference			All Games		
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Tennessee Tech	2	0	1.000	8	1	.889
Western	2	1	.667	8	5	.615
Murray	1	1	.500	9	3	.750
East Tennessee	1	1	.500	8	3	.727
Austin Peay	1	2	.333	5	3	.625
Middle Tennessee	0	2	.000	7	4	.637
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