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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 22

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1969

## Few vote Tuesday

### Genzianelli, Zielke score in primary

Frank Genzianelli and Larry Zielke survived the five-man clash for the office of Associated Student president with 565 and 577 votes, respectively. Genzianelli is a junior majoring in history and government. He is from Philadelphia. Zielke, a native of Chicago is a junior majoring in government.

Kent Gildersleeve, campaigning on the A.S. constitutional revision ticket, polled 488 votes.

Kenny Bohanon and Lewis Schroeder polled 293 and 64 votes, respectively.

Despite vigorous individual campaigning, a debate Monday afternoon and two parades Monday even-

ing, fewer students turned out for Tuesday's primary elections than last year.

Two thousand twelve voted Tuesday as compared to last year's figure of 2,213.

Twenty-five students attended the debate session, and the question and answer period held Monday afternoon in Grice Hall auditorium.

There was no contest for the spot of vice president. As the only two candidates for the office John Lyne and David Porter will have their names placed on next Thursday's ballot automatically. Lyne is from Bowling Green and is a sophomore. He is majoring in speech. Porter, a Russell Springs native, is a junior and has a double major of biology and mass media.

June Shartzer (360) and Georganna Sleamaker (697) will be vying for the office of secretary. June, a junior, is from Caneyville and is majoring in elementary education. Georganna, also majoring in elementary education, is a junior and is from Bowling Green.

The office of treasurer will be filled by John Barra, (746) or Ray Newton (656). Barra, a junior, hails from South Plainfield, New Jersey and is majoring in business administration. Newton, an accounting major, is a junior from Hopkinsville.

Each year the four candidates who receive the most votes among those running for office of A.S. representative at large advance to the general election. Tuesday's primary victors are Bonita Berkshire (329), Mike Durham (617), Northam (432) and Steve Todd (658).

(Continued to Page 2)



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

DESPITE SIGNS, motorcades and speeches, only 2012 students cast ballots in Tuesday's primary election. This is about 200 fewer than turned out for last year's primary. The general election is next Thursday.

## Salem witch trials come alive as players continue 'The Crucible'

By GAIL BARTON  
Herald Arts Editor

A stirring, powerful play about one of the strangest and most infamous chapters in American history, "The

Crucible" opened last night.

Performances will resume tonight at 8:15 and will continue through Saturday in Room 103 of the student center.

"The Crucible" is a melodramatic re-telling of the historic witchcraft trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692. It tells how a quartet of young girls who are caught in a "sinful" pastime of dancing in a forest, hurl accusations of witchcraft at respectable members of a well meaning, but not too clear-headed community.

On the basis of this flimsy evidence scores of innocent people are brought to trial and condemned by prejudiced, fear-ridden authorities.

When it was first presented in New York in 1953 it became one of the most hotly discussed subjects of the time. This happened because it was not merely a historical play but clearly "a parable with a 20th century application" in the phrase used by the reviewer of Time Magazine.

The play began to be associated with the political heresies in the headlines of the day. At the end of the season it won the Antoinette Award (the "Tony") as the best play of the year.

"The Crucible" follows John and Elizabeth Proctor through their whole ordeal—their accusation, their arrest, their trial, the final opportunity for Proctor to save his life by confessing to something he knows is a lie and at last to the

gallows. The Proctors will be portrayed by Judy Miller and Bill Weathers.

Some of the other important characters will be Jeanette Winn as the mischief-making chief accuser Jim Warford as the deputy governor of the colony and Jim Pickett as Judge Hawthorne.

Tom Fuller plays the part of a mean-minded parson and Steve Smith plays the part of a clergyman who is horrified by the hatreds that blaze up at the trial.

Also in the cast are Linda Harris, Bill Nelson, Pat Weaver, Bob Rutemiller, Linda Smith, Shirlee Strother and LaDonna Ricketts.

Shocking as this play may seem today, things like this did happen in Salem in 1692. The time was ripe

(Continued to Page 3)

## Herald schedules election special

The Herald will publish a special election edition to be circulated on campus Monday, March 24.

The special edition, designed to acquaint the students with candidates and issues, will be co-edited by Bruce Tucker and Ellen Bennett.

The regularly scheduled Herald will be published Friday, March 28, in order to cover the results of the general election set for Thursday March 27.

## Trout gives state lore to museum

By DANNY BEAVERS  
Herald Staff Writer

A widely varied aggregation of valuable "trivia" has been granted to Western by Allan Trout, a former Louisville Courier-Journal reporter and folk columnist.

The "Allan Trout Collection" will be on display in the Kentucky Museum, first on a temporary basis in May, and then permanently in a specially designed room in the Kentucky building.

Trout's collection contains three boxes of items connected with Kentucky's social history—along with thirty boxes of books. Trout's file of his famed "Greetings" column

(Continued to Page 3)



Photo by David Sutherland

WITCH HUNTING, a popular sport in early New England, will be brought to life as Western Players present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." The production continues through Saturday in Room 103 of the student center. Tickets are \$1 and performances begin nightly at 8.

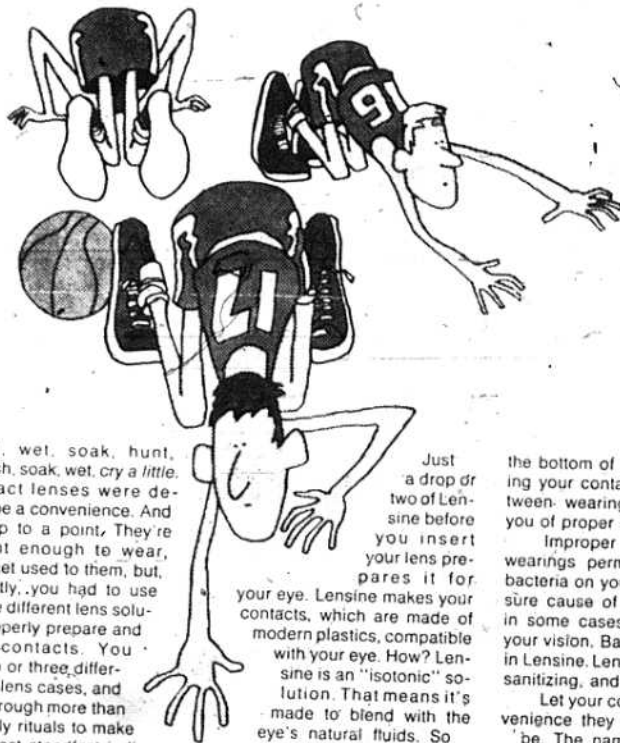


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## Are you cut out for contact sports?

## Nominees set for general election

(Continued from Page 1)

Mike Calderaro (1-5), a speech major from West Belmar, N.J.; and Steve Robinson (78), a recreation major from Bayonne, N.J. will be campaigning for the office of senior class vice president.

Paul Gerard, unopposed in his bid for the senior class presidency, will take over that office automatically. Gerard is a biology and chemistry major from Bowling Green. The office of secretary will be taken by Jeanette Bohannon (142) or Judy Mayfield (180). Jeanette is from Smith's Grove and is majoring in elementary education. Judy, a psychology major, hails from Bowling Green.

Either Kathy Bradshaw (103), from Louisville or Carolyn Deweese (123), a speech major from Franklin, will take the office of treasurer.

Donna Showalter (221) and Jim Walton (86) will be campaigning for the office of senior class representative. Donna is a chemistry major from Louisville. Walton, also from Louisville, is majoring in secondary education.

The junior class will be led by Jim Dowd (159) or Phil Myers (158). Dowd is a history major from Ellwood City, Pa.; Myers is a business major from Mayfield.

The office of vice president will go to Russ Richardson (239), a business administration major from Bowling Green, or Pat Riley (208), an accounting major from Bardstown.

Pam King (155) and Sue Pritchett (140) will be campaigning for the office of secretary. Pam is from Vero Beach, Fla. and is majoring in home economics. Sue, a native of Corydon, is majoring in physical education.

The office of treasurer will be taken by Phil Ray or Lowery Stagg, who by-passed the primary election with no opposition.

Marty Lamason (168), a home economics major from Lexington, or Bonnie Belling (157), an elementary education major from Louisville, will become the junior class representative.

Leading the sophomores will be Jay Davis (274) or Steve Hunter (172). Davis is a business administration major from Lexington and Hunter, also from Lexington, is majoring in engineering.

The office of vice president will be filled by Joe Gerard (271), a pre-law major from Bowling Green, or Jim Swiggart (152), also a pre-law major, from Nashville.

Kathy Jennings (164) and Pam Sublett (193) will be vying for the office of junior class secretary. Kathy is from Russellville and is majoring in elementary education. Pam, also majoring in elementary

education, is from Owensboro. Sophomore class treasurer will be Marshall Galloway (202) or Susie Miller (219). Galloway is from Sedalia and Susie is a psychology and English major from Louisville. Ken Bowman (309) and Paul Civilis (292) are running for class representative. Both business administration majors, Bowman hails from Florence and Civilis is from Hodgenville.

## Madrigal group from Virginia to perform here

The Madrigal Singers from George Marshall High School in Falls Church, Va., will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in Grise Auditorium.

Arthur Monroe, director of the group, was graduated from Western in 1961 as a piano major, but has since made his reputation as a choral teacher.

The George Marshall Singers is made up of 19 students. Their music is primarily from the Renaissance and Contemporary periods. They perform an approximate 30-concert schedule during the school year.

Monroe is presently doing graduate work at the University of Maryland. He has worked extensively as a jazz pianist for many years.

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## 'Crucible' continues run at student center

(Continued from Page 1)

for an explosion. After about 70 years of religious and civil omnipotence in the Massachusetts colony, the Puritan theocracy was breaking up.

The nearer the theocracy came to its end, the more desperately it insisted on conformity. Everything was ready for the cruel frenzy that swept the town to the brink of self-destruction and came to a climax in the year covered by "The Crucible."

Playwright Arthur Miller has declared that "The Crucible" is not only an accurate account of the Salem

Witch-hunt that sent 19 men and women to death, but that every one of the characters in his play took a similar role in Salem in 1692.

He changed the ages of some of them, fused several into one and reduced the number of accusers to only four girls. Miller drew his story from the letters, the trial records and certain tracts written at the time which are still in the archives of Salem.

"The Crucible" is under the direction of Bill Parsons with technical direction by James Brown. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.



James Farmer

## Campus lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

gomery bus boycott and he led CORE volunteers in the first "freedom rides."

After he left CORE in 1966, Farmer was disappointed when that organization turned from its policy of integration to one of separation.

Born in Marshall, Texas in 1920, Farmer holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Wiley College and a divinity degree from Howard University. His book, "Freedom-When?" was published by Random House in 1966. He is currently working on his autobiography.

## Trout donates Kentucky relics

(Continued from Page 1)

which appeared 8,998 times in the Courier-Journal, and several items associated with the turn-of-the-century assassination of Kentucky Gov. William Goebel.

Also among the items in "Trout's trivia" is a group of Barlow knives, including one which the former folk columnist notes belonged to Mark Twain "while a pilot on the Mississippi River."

Western president Dr. Kelly Thompson expressed the gratitude of the University upon receiving the Trout collection. Dr. Thompson and other Western officials are planning the special room in the Kentucky Museum for the "trivia."

Trout is now retired from his post as newspaper columnist and is director of company relations for an insurance company based in Frankfort. He says he chose to give

his collection to Western because the University "has done such a magnificent job with folklore."

The former Courier-Journal reporter said, "It gives me satisfaction to put the collection where it will be of some use. I felt like the Kentucky Museum was the right place to put it."

Trout pointed out that Western offers a minor in folklore.

## Exhibit displays centuries of art

"People and Places" presents the art of the two previous centuries in a realistic trend. This exhibit of 25 paintings is currently being shown in Room 1 of Cherry Hall.

The paintings are a valid representation of the American artistic tradition. The variety of attitudes, styles and subject matter reflects the typical vitality of American life and American art.

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# College Heights Herald

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## Winning note prevails at basketball banquet

Everybody loves a winner, and to suggest that the folks at Western differ in this respect from others elsewhere would be less than sporting.

That fact was indisputably demonstrated at the annual "appreciation banquet" for the basketball team hosted by the Bowling Green Civitan Club Monday evening, March 11.

To be sure, the estimated turn out of 300 persons--a noticeable drop from previous years, it was noted--was appreciative. And their faithfulness during a season begun with high hopes but ended in despair was praised by coach John Oldham and the other speakers.

Thus far this year, Western has not won an Ohio Valley Conference championship. So it's apparent that all the urging of the players to buckle down and win next year is no light matter. Oldham, who is well aware of this, laid it squarely on the line for all to see at the dinner.

He said:  
"If this team doesn't win it next year, then they won't win it when they are seniors either."

Let us hasten to add that Oldham is not of the Adolph Rupp, "If winning isn't the most important thing, then why do they keep score" school of coaching, either. While he possesses an intense desire to attain victory, he is enlightened as to the other roles of the sport, such as building a sense of unselfishness and character among his play-

ers. That's why he's been able to wonder aloud on occasion, "Sometimes I ask myself if we don't place too much emphasis on winning."

Oldham is a winner, his record proves that. But if winning isn't the only reason for intercollegiate athletic competition as the idealists claim, then why have athletic scholarships?

Many are the considerations. But the depth of feeling for winning at Western burrows far beyond the surface emotions. President Kelly Thompson, a loyal fan, devoted his remarks at the banquet to, "Don't think about what we have done this past season, but what we can do next year." He likened the 1968-69 season to "the long cold winter which is followed by the blooming of roses and daffodils of the spring."

Dare, for a moment if you will, to think the unthinkable: What if Western should fail to win the OVC next year? And the next? Will basketball continue to be as important to us all as it has been?

Or, to borrow the president's metaphor, will we ask instead "Where have all the flowers gone?"

### Afro-American course

The students and faculty involved in the formation of Western's new course "Lectures in Afro-American History and Culture, deserve credit on a job well done.

The students, the majority of whom were black, went to the administration and to the students themselves to attain this course. They drew up petitions and held discussions with members in almost every department. They worked for what they wanted and the administration listened.

Western now has a course in an area that previously was void, a course by which all students black or white can benefit. If only in the future we can continue to level headed human beings willing to help and listen to one another, then possibly the institution of humanity will not be lost.

Marianne Naufel  
Regents Hall

### Missing courtesy

Western's Diddle Arena has been the scene of many exciting basketball games where students and townspeople cheered the players who did so well and who constantly work at learning to play better. The spectators have exercised courtesy; they have not thrown objects on the floor nor caused trouble with the officials. Very good.

Saturday night musical pros performed in Diddle Arena and were applauded and even given a rising ovation. Very good.



*"In the spring a guy's thoughts turn to different things"*

## A.S. relies on elections

Many students find it easy to voice complaints directed at student government. Oftentimes, these complaints are valid; sometimes they don't hold water. Nevertheless, student government has borne the brunt of criticism from its constituents and this is good. What better way can student leaders discover their shortcomings?

One thing, however, is a constant source of frustration to these student leaders. With only a small percentage of the student body voting, most of the critics are not quali-

fied to make criticism. If a student doesn't vote in student elections, what gives him the right to suddenly become so interested in something he didn't even try to alter?

General elections are coming on campus. Since only a handful of students have voted in past elections, is it logical to assume that only a few will vote this year? If this turns out to be true the students will be doing themselves and student government of Western a great injustice.

## Letters to the Editor

### James Farmer marks a first for lectures

The University Lecture Series has long been plagued by low attendance caused by a succession of speakers who have offered nothing relevant to a college audience. The appearance of James Farmer here Tuesday promises to be the one high spot in what has been an otherwise bland speaker program. If more speakers of Mr. Farmer's caliber are to be scheduled in the future then students must show their interest by attending.

The former director of CORE, who has spent most of his life working for equality and human dignity, embodies the spirit of compassion and nonviolence that gave impetus to the early civil rights movement. His place in history is assured even if he were to retire today.

He will be speaking on "The Negro in America: What Must Be Done"--a most crucial issue facing America today. He is certainly qualified through his life's work and his new post in the Nixon administration to shed light on a problem that we will inherit as tomorrow's leaders. Hopefully, his important message will not be wasted on a room full of empty chairs.

However, in at least three ways courtesy was missing: One, applause is not supposed to be given between the movements of a concerto. The performance was interrupted because some of the audience didn't know any better.

Two, the guest conductor, Mr. Arthur Fiedler, was disturbed when some of the audience walked to their seats during the orchestra's playing.

Three, one, or maybe more, even smoked (Bud, you need the remedial reading classes on the hill!). The signs at the entrances to the arena plainly said, "No smoking in the arena."

Let's improve our musical culture to match our sports courtesy. Let's practice to be listener-pros.

Mrs. Randolph O. Yeager  
3120 Kiwanis Drive

### Poem to Mrs. Krenzlin

"WHY"

Dedicated to: Mrs. Joan Krenzlin  
Sociology Department

Why am I referred to as nothing  
Why am I an outcast  
Why can't I have a tongue and a homeland of my own.  
Why do I suffer when I speak in defense of myself  
Why can't I take my place in society--an attempt to enjoy the fruits of life  
Why are doors slammed shut in my face

when I attempt to get a job  
Why are my classmates treated indifferently by the instructors  
Why do I acquire warnings and others do not  
Why do Brothers and Sisters of my age ask: Why Malcolm? and the Elders ask: Why Martin?  
Why as I dissonant to campus life  
Why do I find that opportunity only knocks once and when my identity is established, the doors are slammed shut in my face.  
Why can't I be a man, I ask myself is it because I am BLACK, or is it because I do not try?

Wayne Harris  
Senior  
Franklin, Ky.

### Likes 'Hey Jude'

I wish to commend Mr. Tucker on his recent editorial, "Hey Jude....." He hit the nail clearly on the head as he pointed out a problem here at Western which we knew existed but never spoke out about. It's good that it was brought out in the open.

To the students on campus who care but don't know what to do, I say instead of "getting away from it all" on the weekends, "Get into it a little more" by supporting school sponsored events, working with your student government, not talking about it, and by voting sensibly in the student elections.

Mike Freville  
435 Keen Hall



## One drummer

# Nixon's secret formula?

During last year's campaign, President Nixon hinted that he had a secret formula for ending the war in Vietnam, but he said that he did not want to talk about it for fear of upsetting the Paris peace talks. All of which prompted satirist Mort Sahl to say, "It was part of Nixon's sense of honor not to speak out on the issues while we were having an election in this country."

By  
BRUCE TUCKER



Now, four months after the election, Nixon's secret formula is still a secret. He is now talking in terms of acceptable casualty levels and "measured" response, sounding very much like Lyndon Johnson. Apparently, there is to be no genuine reassessment by the new administration of our position in Vietnam. The grave doubt about our presence there, which found expression in the campaigns of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, is being ignored in favor of this callous commitment to "acceptable" casualty levels.

And last week, the country embarked on a dangerous new phase in the cold war when Nixon cheerfully walked into the open arms of the military-industrial complex by announcing his decision in favor of an anti-ballistic missile system. The administration and the military embrace each other warmly, but it is an embrace that is fast becoming a stranglehold on the nation's poor, the young-on the very quality of American life itself.

It is a mix-up in priorities that puts weapons before people; the same kind of mix-up that caused us to pour 30 billion dollars into the Vietnam effort in 1967 while spending less than two billion dollars on the poverty program. Of course that was the mistake of the Johnson administration and Nixon cannot be held responsible for it. But he is continuing the Johnson syndrome of escalation; accepting the same false assumptions that got us onto the Vietnam merry-go-round in the first place.

We are draining our spiritual and economic resources and sacrificing our people to the strange logic of the cold war. Once again the specter of the "Communist Menace" is being raised, diverting and delaying action on the real problems of poverty, militarism and governmental breakdown that threatens to destroy us.

## 'Perplexing problem' created for officials by mixed dating

By DEARING KING  
BRAXTON CRENSHAW  
and JACKIE DAVIS

Author's note: This week's series is a basic of how inter-racial dating is viewed on this campus. Next week will conclude with views from mixed couples and the total concept of inter-racial dating, pro and con.

Last week we touched on black power and three major aspects of it. This week we would like to delve into the social aspect of black power a little more.

It is a fact that man is a social being and this does not exclude black people. However, this white oriented University does exclude black people in many ways. Western is a good example of a semi-southern school trying to break and hold on to traditions at the same time.

One of the most trying traditions for the University is its part in inter-racial dating. The University is not the only system involved with the "perplexing problem." The townspeople and their system wanting to protect these innocent young people, are very much concerned with "the problem."

The reason that there is all this controversy over black and white dating is history that cannot be changed; however, in this so-called enlightened era we must take the individual into consideration. Is a college student old enough to decide whom he wants to date? And if he is not, is it the University's, townspeople's, police's or anyone's right to protect these people from themselves?

Perhaps that is the problem; two

college students, so-called adults, do not have the individual right to date whomever they wish. If a black and white couple can cause such distress on so many planes there must be something wrong with inter-racial dating.

After interviewing some of the inter-racial couples on campus we have come to these conclusions: the administration has subtle ways of disapproving inter-racial dating; the townspeople and their system have ways of disapproving that are not quite as subtle; and both blacks and whites alike have their ways of putting it down.

Both black and white girls who mix-date are usually branded with scarlet letters--whore. From both sides of the fence these couples are viewed as freaks of nature, destined to a life of sin, which if it culminates in marriage only leads to a misfit race.

We are not advocating inter-racial dating and marriage. We feel that an individual has the right to date whom he wants to and if one of these people happens to be of another race that is his business. The University could better use its time in upgrading its educational system than spending the little time they do spend in these matters or listening to the petty speeches of dorm mothers.

The townspeople and an all-white police force (some having a "defend you whether you need it or not" philosophy) could put more time in cleaning up the corrutons of the city instead of taking notes on a college couple going to a movie.

Continued next week



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

HAVING CLASSES OUTSIDE on invigorating spring days is one way of interpreting the adage 'taking the bitter with the sweet.' But it's hard to resist cutting a class or two to daydream about the fast-approaching spring break.

## Leaning together

# Truth in listings needed in bulletin

By  
MIKE McDANIEL

I have come to the conclusion that college is too hard. Actually, I can only say that Western Kentucky University is too hard, since it's the only intellectual haven I've ever had the privilege to enter. The Herald has received several letters over the years from irate parents supporting this thesis. Complaining that their children had been treated unfairly at Western. Not all were put under File 13. Some demanded attention.

Strangely enough, they follow the same pattern as many letters to the Courier-Journal. They come from places like Cub Run, Black Gnat, Bear Wallow and Exile.

I realize that a University must present a challenge; but it also must give answers to the problems that threaten our day by day existence. College students yearn for the truth. Unfortunately they are deceived by their advisors, parents and adults in general.

In my opinion, this is why so many students become disenchanted with educational processes. Sooner or later he must ask himself that old economic question: Am I getting my money's worth?

Perhaps one solution to our problem here at Western could be to guarantee the student a full explanation of course offerings. A group of associates and myself put our heads together and came up with just a few additions and corrections to the Western Bulletin, which has attempted in the past to serve as a Bible for the college freshmen.

The following is a list of course descriptions self-made which I feel, after careful deliberation, should be included in the next edition of the bulletin.

Most courses are required in some curriculum or another. With respect to all educators concerned, I am withholding names of instructors. This is because those college students who are constantly searching for answers to vital questions

would probably want to take these courses as soon as possible.

I'm sure you will see why when you examine them closely. If these courses were described this accurately it would serve as an incentive to the intellectually oriented student.

280. Introduction to Secondary Education (Secondary Education) Three Hours. An analysis of the foundations of education with special emphasis. Students will divide into male-female sides and see who can make the most words from rearranging the word "airplane." Also required is the designing of a bulletin board, discussions on why you shouldn't chew gum in class. Also observations must be made of screaming neurotic kids. Designed for successful education in a "workaday world."

288. Children's Literature (Library Science) Secondary education curriculum. Prerequisite: First three English courses. A study of the books suitable for the elementary grades; an acquaintance with authors, artists and authorities in the field. Also called "Kiddie Lit." Includes reading of books the quality of "McGregor-A Dog Who Want-

ed to be an Ostrich." Included in the course is mandatory filling in of approximately 4,000 bibliography cards to be turned in. (May be obtained at a reasonable price from students taking the course before.)

130. Elementary Clothing (Home Economics) Three Hours. Open to all students with no previous experience in clothing construction and no previous experience in dressing correctly. Wearing of slacks is forbidden, considered as unladylike.

100. Physiological Hygiene, (Secondary Education, Elementary Education) Three Credit Hours. A study of healthful living with special emphasis on community and personal hygiene. (For non-majors) Note: If woman instructor is chosen, she will most likely skip the reproductive system, as she will find it embarrassing. (Especially if she is over 50 years of age.)

101. Introduction to Philosophy. (Problems) Three Credit Hours. An introduction to philosophy through a study of essential problems and types of philosophy, with the aim of exposing the living issues around which reflective thinking is centered-around Christianity.

## Relief comes from Foundation loans

Has the second semester financial pinch hit you yet? This malady, common to most college students, is now making its presence felt on the Western campus.

Many students do not realize that help is close at hand. The College Heights Foundation, located in the loan office on the second floor of the administration building, can bring instant relief.

Short term loans of up to \$200 are available to Western students at a nominal 6 per cent rate of interest.

This money is available because of the students who buy their books and supplies in the College Heights

Bookstore, and who do their laundering at the campus laundramat. The profits from these two organizations, in addition to the interest charged, supply the money to be loaned.

All that is required for a loan is to fill out an application in the loan office. The application will then be reviewed by a committee composed of Tom Harmon, A. J. Thurman and Lee Watkins.

The repayment of these loans must be made within the semester that they are borrowed. No set schedule or number of payments has to be followed, but this has been found to be the most desirable method of repayment.



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## Activities Almanac

### Today

U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m. to noon, student center lounge.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Panhellenic, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Amateur Radio club, 7:30 p.m., Room 129, student center.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon pledges, 8 p.m., Room 207, student center.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 8 p.m., Room 201, student center.  
"The Crucible," Western Players, 8:15 p.m., Room 103, student center.

### Tomorrow

Regional Debate Festival, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., registration in student center lounge.  
"The Crucible," Western Players, 8:15 p.m., Room 103, student center.

### Saturday, March 22

"The Crucible," Western Players, 8:15 p.m., Room 103 student center.

### Sunday, March 23

Western Orchestra Concert, 2 p.m., student center ballroom.  
Omega Psi Phi, 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.  
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Associated Students constitution committee, 6:30 p.m., Executive Room student center.  
Scrollers club, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.

### Monday, March 24

U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
Speeches of candidates for student government, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., student center ballroom.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 5:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Delta Omicron, 6 p.m., Room 202, student center.  
Karate club, 6 p.m., Room 218, Smith Stadium.  
Spanish club, 7 p.m., Room 104, student center.

### Tuesday, March 25

U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 105, student center.  
Karate club, 6 p.m., Room 218, Smith Stadium.  
Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Sigma Delta, 7:30 p.m., Room 123, Smith Stadium.  
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., Room 211, student center.  
Dr. James Farmer, University Lecture Series, 8 p.m., student center ballroom.

### Wednesday, March 26

Vespers and Religious Council, 6 p.m., Room 103, student center.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma Celebrity Auction, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.  
Omega Psi Phi, 7:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.

### Thursday, March 27

Associated Students General Election, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center ballroom.  
Vista representative, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.  
U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m. to noon, student center lounge.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., Room 101, student center.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.  
"The Bridge," Cinema Guild film, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.

## BOOKSTORE BULLETIN BOARD

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## CLASS RING DAYS

### WHEN?

Mon. March 24

Tues. March 25

### WHERE?

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### TIME?

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A Band Nightly  
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Live Go-Go Girls

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3rd & Chesnut



Photo by Kim Trent

TEACHING FRENCH to fifth graders at the Training School takes up the little amount of time Debby Williams has free from her duties as advertising manager of the Herald. She feels her experiences with the Herald will come in handy as she will become advisor of a high school newspaper in Troy, O. next year.

## Meet the staff

# Ad manager faces whirlwind of work

By ALANA WHITE  
Assistant to the Editor

As advertising manager of the Herald, Debby Williams is caught up in a seemingly never-ending, fast-paced whirlwind that demands almost all of her free time.

Her work begins on Thursdays as she talks with Bowling Green businessmen and women. If given a "mat" her job is simple. A zinc plate of the mat is made, then a proof and a glossy print. The print is then placed on the page to be photographed along with the rest of the paper.

Some advertisers give her a layout sheet and may specify the size type to be used.

Others give her free rein and she designs the ad herself.

A list of all ads to appear in that week's Herald is made, along with the sizes they will be. Debby uses this list to lay out the "dummy" sheets of the Herald, and places the ad wherever she sees fit, or places it wherever the advertisers wish, if asked to do so.

These sheets are then given to the editor, who lays the paper out around the ads with the copy to be used in the paper that week.

Her work ends--for the week, that is--late Wednesday evening as she accompanies the staff to Franklin and arranges ads and puts the finishing touches on them.

The next day the process begins again.

"Advertising occupies so much of my time I don't have enough time

## Tuition boost not expected next semester

A tuition increase for next semester is not likely. "The unconfirmed reports of an increase are false," according to one of Western's top administrators. The dean explained that up to this point no one on campus has been advised of any such change. "However, this does not mean that between now and August no change will take place, but it is highly improbable," he concluded.

The registration fee for Kentucky residents will be \$125 while the out-of-state registration will be \$375. The only official change for the 1969-70 school year has been an increase in some dorms. McLean, Potter, Regents, White Stone, East, North, South and West will all be \$120 per semester. State, Terrace, Rodes-Harlin, Central, Bemis-Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell, Keen and Poland will be \$130 per semester.

Diamonds  
Silver  
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To Pay:  
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"Bowling Green's Leading Jewelers For Over 50 Years"  
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(THIS STORE HAS A COMPLETE DELICATESSEN DEPT.)
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(JUST THREE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS)
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DELICATESSEN DEPT.)
- 817 COLLEGE ST. (DOWNTOWN)
- MAIN AND ADAMS STREETS

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## Westland Drugs

Morgantown Rd.

Free Delivery  
to all dorms

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Ask For

Rohnie Renfrow

## Lyne, debaters capture seconds in Virginia meet

John Lyne, a sophomore from Bowling Green, took second place honors in impromptu speaking last weekend to pace the Western debate team at the Virginia Interment Debate Tournament at Bristol, Va.

Lyne teamed with Steve Loyal, a sophomore from Owensboro, to capture second place in debate with a 5-1 record. Both debaters won speakers' awards and tied for second place.

Debaters Linda Mooney, a sophomore from Dixon, and Mitchell Taub, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., had a 3-3 slate in debate.

The next competition for the debate team will be in the state tournament in Lexington March 28 and 29.

## Women's council attends Bi-State day convention

Eleven Western coeds represented the Women's Residence Hall Council at Bi-State Day recently at the University of Kentucky.

The theme of the two-day convention was "Collegiate Women: Dimension of Leadership." Topics discussed included campus changes, problems on campuses today, the role of women in student government and the relationship between students and faculty.

The latest topic discussed at Bi-State Day was the development of the Association of Women Students (AWS).

The AWS is a branch of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, which is the only national women student government group in the United States.

Its purposes are to foster an exchange of ideas, information, and policies on subjects of mutual interest to member schools, to promote

a sense of unity among women students and to promote a sense of responsibility and awareness of the obligations of the college-trained women to her community and to her world.

Representing Western and their respective dorms were Bonnie Koontz, Linda Schulte and Barbara Knipp, North; Gail Shacklette, South; Irma Penta and Agnes Dossett, Whitestone; Becky High and June Shartzer, McLean; Pat Arnold, Potter; Julie Thornberry, Regents; and Nora Vaillancourt, State.

Assisting the girls were Miss Linda Thomas, assistant dean of women and Mrs. Opal Nesbitt, director of Central Hall.

Other colleges and universities attending the convention included Berea, University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Murray, Transylvania, Morehead, Catherine Spaulding, Georgetown and the University of Louisville.

## New University Center to be completed by '70

By KATHY ANN WELSH

One of the major construction projects underway on Western's campus is the \$4 million University Center which is expected to open September, 1970.

The new student center is centrally located among the men's and women's dorms across from Diddle Arena and the Smith Stadium where the old tennis courts were. The new parking garage, which is to get underway soon, will be next to the new student center.

Dee Gibson, director of the Garrett Student Center, stated, "When the present student center was built, attention was focused on the use of the center as a meeting place rather than for recreation. The Garrett Student Center will be more

or less a satellite of the new one."

The four-floor University Center will have some of the aspects of the old student center except they will be bigger and better. The cafeteria and snack bar will seat up to 1,200 students and the bookstore and center store will be of extreme size.

A new type of store will be added which will be open until 11 p.m. The store will carry merchandise such as magazines, newspapers, cigarettes, candy and other miscellaneous articles.

Many forms of recreation will be provided. There will be three T.V. rooms, a 12-alley bowling center, 16 billiard tables, bumper pool tables, table shuffle board, ping pong tables and a theater expected to seat approximately 800 people.



Remember those great  
old-timey steaks they served at  
roundup out in the sagebrush?

Oh, you don't huh?

Well anyway, they were good! You shivered and shook with a m. ch. and tried to hang onto your coffee while Cookie charred the steak over the fire. The herd stamped in the distance, and you were fairly starved. It was a fine time, and we'd love to take you back.

However, we can't. At Bonanza you won't shake with ch. unless you're coming down with something, and we don't even open until lunch time. We're Western in decor, but herds aren't allowed.

Bonanza wants you a good solid steak cooked the way you order it, with baked potato, Texas Toast and drink. Dinner, please, priced under two dollars.

Believe us... it's better this way. No shakes.

"Hack" Borden  
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**Like a Lion, with a New**  
**Spring a Summer Selection**  
**of Walk Shorts, Swim Wear,**  
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**Spring vacation. Our**  
**Selection is bold, bright,**  
**& ruggedly handsome.**

**Go where the Action is...**

Downtown      B.G. Mall



## Western student tells experiences in Israel

By ALANA WHITE  
Assistant to the Editor

When Buck Denton landed at the Athens airport last month on his way home after a six-month stay in Israel, he felt as though a great weight had been lifted from him. "The people of Israel live with a great pressure on them all the time," he said. "As an exchange student there I felt this pressure constantly."

Buck, a participant in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, flew to Tel Aviv last summer to work with the Israeli people and to study their culture while living with them.

His primary concern was to answer questions concerning American involvement in Vietnam and the racial situation and to clear up the misconceptions many Israelis have about the United States. Buck found that much of what they believe about Americans comes from what they see in American movies. The most difficult question he was faced with repeatedly concerned the assassinations in the United States.

His first assignment was to live on Kibbutz Givat Haim Ichud, a collective settlement located about 30 miles north of Tel Aviv.

The kibbutz is built on the principles of collective production, self-labor and communal sharing of all products.

Everything belongs to the community. Individuals earn no money for their private use--their expenses

are defrayed by the communal treasury.

As a temporary member of this settlement, Buck began working in the fields each day at 5:30 a.m. Because the weather usually ranges from 90 to 110 degrees, Buck dressed as the natives do--in shorts, t-shirt, sandals and a "kova timble" (hat).

"Kibbitzniks," or the people who live on any one of the 255 kibbutzim in Israel, represent only four per cent of the total Israel population. All are connected with some political party.

Although the Israeli people are proud of the results of the Six Day War in 1967, they remain wary and Buck observed nine guards patrolling the kibbutz each night.

Of his many interesting experiences, Buck cites his attendance at a Jewish wedding as one of the most memorable. The wedding took place outside in the evening. Following the ceremony, a four-course meal was served in the yard. Hours of dancing and festivities ended the occasion.

(Continued to Page 10)



### East meets West

PLACING A KENTUCKY state flag next to an Israeli flag on a succa, Buck Denton helped draw the U.S. and Israel closer together. He spent six months in the Holy Lands as an exchange student explaining his country to people in the communal farms where he lived.

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These trimly-tapered thins have the fit to please the young man and are available, like all FARAH slacks, in, easy care fabrics that "Never Need Ironing." You're dressed in the best when your slacks are FARAH.

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GUIDE  
**D'KINI**

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SWIMWEAR FROM CALIFORNIA

**Sportswear**  
31-W

Designers Fashions  
Available



# Ad manager faces whirlwind

(Continued from Page 7)

The Training School program utilizes the audio-lingual approach and is designed to teach youngsters conversational languages.

Debby, a French and mass media major, volunteered for the program because she feels the experience will help when she begins her student teaching in French at the Training School next month.

She will spend this summer--her third--working for the ASCS office in her hometown, Cynthiana.

In September she will begin teaching French and journalism classes at Troy, O. She will also serve as the school's newspaper and yearbook advisor.

Debby feels her experience in newspaper advertising will help her role as advisor because she has formed a concept of both sides of newspaper work.

Graduate school is a "must" in her future, but she has not definitely decided which area--French or journalism--interests her most.

It seems likely to her, however, that if she enjoys teaching French next year, she will remain in that field.

She readily admits that she would like to get away from walking a beat and newspaper advertising.

"I'd like to work for an agency or store--I get tired of trying to sell, although I like the people I've

## Denton tells of stay in Israel

(Continued from Page 9)

The Jewish New Year begins Sept. 23. Most of the people use this day for recreation; accordingly, Buck joined 20 young soldiers on a camping trip through occupied Syria and northern Israel. They camped at Tiberias by the Sea of Galilee.

On a visit to Jerusalem Buck visited the John Kennedy memorial. Designed in the shape of a cut tree trunk, the memorial is built of bent struts--each column bears the seal of an American state. When Buck asked the guide about the symbolism of the unusual structure, he replied, "The tree stump is just like Kennedy's life--it was cut down at the peak of its growth."

After a week of terminal evaluation and de-briefing in Washington, Buck began lecturing to schools, church and civic groups throughout Kentucky. This constitutes the second phase of the exchange program.

When musing about his experiences, Buck said, "It is really frightening when I think about it." He said he had coffee many mornings at the University cafeteria that was bombed in Tel Aviv several days ago.

met in the Bowling Green stores. I'd just like to do something less tiring and more creative."

She is thankful for the experience and opportunities her job as advertising manager has afforded her. As she explained, "I think I've made some friends I wouldn't have met otherwise."

He considers himself lucky. He spent one weekend in an Arab village on his own after Israeli police warned him they would not be held responsible if anything happened to him.

While in Israel, Buck learned how the government operates and spent one week of his spare time studying the education system.

He is afraid Americans have the wrong concept of the nation. "It is a young, sturdy nation," he said. "The people work hard and are very hard themselves because they have to be. They have had three wars in less than 20 years. Sixty per cent of their national budget goes for defense. This places definite restrictions on the businessmen, so they really aren't able to get ahead."

But the people are proud. While teenagers seemed impressed with Buck's slides of Kentucky and Western, the older people expressed the feeling they have something as good, if not better, than life in the United States.

A senior mass media major from Versailles, Buck will complete his student teaching at Bowling Green High School in October.

# Spring pledgeship involves 134 men

By SKILA HARRIS  
and JOYCE MILLER  
Herald Greek Editors

A total of 134 men are participating in spring pledgeship this semester following the completion of open and closed rush.

The two week rush program resulted in the following men being initiated as pledges:

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**--Ronald O. Patterson, John Martin Royster, Chapman Ruark, Steve Glenn Vance, Gregory Allen Beavins, Thomas Mitchell Foster, Dwight Cook Gardner, Edward Leland Keeling, John Thomas Netherly, Raymond Forrest Newton, Thomas Richard Renfro, James Bertram Roby, Samuel Duane Pritchett, Earl Steven Shive and Jerry Wayne Smith.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**--Joe Michael Allen, James Oscar Arnold, Chris L. Brockman, William Irvin Colvin, Gary Lynn Coyle, Danny R. Goodpaster, Donald Wayne Guess, Max Stephen Hartz, Carl Joseph Russell, James Edward Scutter, Dan E. Siebert, James A. Welker, James Roddy Wyatt, Richard Stanley Eubank, Ralph L. Evans, Robert Lee Ford and Terry Lee Kokinda.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**--James Britt, Joseph A. Davis, Richard Pudlo, Winford Shepherd, Michael Zoretic and Nat Douglas Potter.

**KAPPA SIGMA**--Larry R. Hays, Ronald James Morgan, Richard Edward Padgett, Robert F. Kerr, Bill H. Wilder and Stephen Paul Marquisee.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**--Olen D. Ball, James Chris Boone, Allen Coker, Ronald Webb Hargett, Donald G. Small and Charles Phillip Susie.

**PHI DELTA THETA**--Richard Barrow Baber, John G. Bateman, Dale Douglas Burchett, Gary Clayton, Howard Alan Cunningham, John J. Dowling, J. Edd Draughton, Thomas M. Duddy, Edwin B. Easterday, John Terry Hall, William M. Hukill, Richard Craig Hulsey, Steven Hughes Hunter, Gregory Glen Irvin, Michael Robert Krinsky, Mike Mann, Douglas Gordon Martin, Jeffery Hunt Raines, Elwood Arnold Woolaine, Peter M. Bennett, John E. Curtiss, Charles Joseph Bresoud, Cormac W. Keeney, Theodore Robert Lau and Richard Anthony Whitfield.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**--Joe Lloyd Bauer, Larry Wayne Blair, David Alan Butler, Thomas Boyd Chance, Richard Allen Collier, David Bosley Fenwick, Ernest Weston Florence, John B. Fritch, Art B. Lander, David R. Martell, Michael E. McDonald, Phillip G. Quire, John Harry Slewertsen, John F. Thornbury, Phillip Whitney, Tim S. Yandell, Alton Henry Dull, Gary A. Frye, Gregg Guy, James Miles Hayes, Ellis Hooper, Marc Stanley Kearns, Carl Stephen Monroe, Thomas Ray (Todie) Richards, Larry Thomas Warfield, Michael D. Quarles and Robert Lee Siddens.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**--David A. Berman, James Stephen Brown, Paul A. Civilis, John Stephen Condra, Jay Davis, Larry B. Gildersleeve, Blake Haselton, Robert Lacy Hughes, William D. Lamb, Kevin John Mann, John Thomas Mason, Stille L. Mason, James T. McKenzie, John David Moore, James A. Parrish, Bob L. Phillips, Thomas Price Porter, Stephen Douglas Sallee, James M. Swiggart, Pete G. Webb, Paul Joseph Welsh, Mike Calderaro, Kenny Graham, Robert Carl McGrath and Dennis Cary Thomas.

**SIGMA CHI**--Richard Willard Baker, John C. Bolan, Joe Iwing Breeding, Dennis Godfrey, Ronald Louis Holtzman, Joseph Kessinger, Paul Mann, Mike Millett, David Meade Mize, John Pace, William Allen Riley, Randy Terry, Michael Salmon, Dennis Paul Strobel and Rhey Wright.

**SIGMA NU**--Calvin Wesley Andrews, Kenneth Paul Bowman, Robert Paul Clark, Tony Cochran, Robert S. Dawson, Joe Stark Gerard, Steven Pahl Golen, Marshall Galloway, Clark Kincaid, Andy Angelo Meneghini, Mark Pride, William B. Ramsey, Mitchell I. Taub, John W. Tuttle, John L. Werner, Alex S. Zientuk, John E. Carter, David S. Curtis, John C. Hill and Joseph N. Bowles.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**--Leslie J. Blackburn, John Rodman Sower, Raymond Edward Badger, Douglas Alan Beck, James Louis Egan, William Edward Glasscock, James Duncan Head, Robert Thomas Moll, James Terry Utley and Michael D. Guffy.

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swim slip with bikini  
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# Band director, doctor collaborate on musical

By LINDA CONNELLY  
Herald Staff Writer

One day last summer Dr. William Russell of the Graves-Gilbert Clinic asked Western band director, David Livingston, if he would compose some music to accompany a play he had written. Livingston agreed on the suggested collaboration and "Look At Us" was born.

"Look At Us" is a musical comedy staged in a book bindery. The oppos-

ing factions of employee and employer are vividly and humorously portrayed. The comedy is about true-to-life simple folk and their everyday traumas.

"No one here to talk to when there's nothing else to do; No one here to cheer me when I'm feeling so blue. Why is it there's no one when there's nothing else to do?" asks the male comic lead, Danny Kinser, in a pseudo-Simon and Garfunkle philosophical manner.

Romance is touched upon as the female straight lead, Susan Chaffin, bemoans her plight. "My love is simple, it isn't profound. I love a man who can't see I'm around. I love a man who doesn't love me!"

Office girls tend to be somewhat risque and this comedy makes no qualms about the fact. "We're tired of tapping keys, we want to show our knees or more if the occasion so demands." Music a la stripper emphasizes this song.

The villain-type boss's daughter seductively sings "Let's Play" and the vice presidents discuss the idiosyncrasies of their leader. Straight dialogue accompanies its musical counterpart.

The differences between the elite and mediocre societies are ironically pointed out in "It Ain't Refined" sung by the comic leads Carla Bratcher and Danny Kinser as opposed to such tunes as "Brighten My Day" and "I Like Being In Love" caroled by Alan Owens and Susan Chaffin, the two serious lead players.

This original comedy play contains 15 songs composed by Livingston.

Other members of the cast are Herbert Hauenstein, Carol Tyree, Dr. Randolph Yeager of the history department, Diana Nuckols, Kay Haynes, Mrs. Pat Fisher, Richard Valentine, Charles Heyduck, Larry Duncan, Joe Neary and Mike Reynolds.

Susan Lones will direct the choreography and Mrs. Fisher is managing the publicity. Lights are under the supervision of Valentine, while L. O. Underwood is in charge of the set decorations. Doug Robertson is the director of the play.

The comedy play "Look At Us" will be presented at 8:15 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Kentucky Belle. It will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Alley Playhouse.

Tickets for the Thursday through Saturday performances may be purchased at the Playhouse for \$1.75. Advance reservations may be made by calling 842-9578.

The musical is presently being examined by Sam French, a New York publisher and producer.

"We worked hard. In all modesty, the play is good." In his personal evaluation of the play, Livingston quipped, "We also now have a family doctor."

## 'Sandburg' and 'Lesson'

# Two studio productions set

Two studio productions--"The World of Carl Sandburg" and "The Lesson"--will be presented within the span of one week.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" is slated for 8:15 p.m. March 27-28 in the Catacombs.

## Tryouts set for 'JB'

All students and faculty members are invited to the tryouts for "JB" which will be held at 7 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday in Snell Hall Auditorium.

"JB" is a modern re-telling of the temptations and the sufferings of the Biblical character Job. The play was first produced at Yale University in April, 1958, and the first professional production of the play was given in December of the same year in New York.

Raymond Massey played the part of the circus actor-vender who assumes the role of God. The lead role of JB, the modern business man who is a counterpart of Job, was played by Pat Hingle. Christopher Plummer played the part of Satan.

Author of the play, Archibald MacLeish is one of the most honored and respected literary men in America. He won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1932 and again in 1953 and for the third time as a playwright with "JB" in 1958.

"JB" has been selected as the play for the opening of the new theater in Gordon Wilson Hall. There is no curtain on the stage which allows for fluid staging.

A grand opening is scheduled for the play which is slated for May 14-17.

Dr. Mildred Howard of the speech and theater department is the director. She urges every one to try out for the play which consists of 21 parts.

## Philosophy head receives award

Dr. Ronald Nash, philosophy department head, has received a research fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The program is sponsored by the National Foundation of the Arts and the Humanities under which professors are granted government fellowships enabling them to engage in research at the school of their choice.

Dr. Nash, who expects to work at Harvard, will do his research this summer on "Philosophic Presuppositions of American Liberalism and Conservatism."

The production will resemble readers theater in that the actors appear on stage as themselves while giving an interpretation of the selections.

Sandburg's poetry reflects the beauty and the roughness of the American nation. His first poems shocked many people. Sandburg wrote in the language of the Midwest--in verse without any rhyme. He wrote about hoboes, farmhands and working people. In 1951, Sandburg received the Pulitzer Prize for his "Complete Poems."

Director Leo Burmester has selected cuttings which gives Sandburg's views on babies, youth, old age and war.

Starring in the production are John David McCombs, Elizabeth Anderson and Dan Lynch. Lynch will sing songs from "The American Songbag."

Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. March

31 and April 1 in Snell Hall Auditorium.

The cast consists of Georgie Gidcumb, Jim Warford and Carolyn Barr.

Neither psychology or philosophy is likely to explain "The Lesson." At first it appears to be a satire on young ignorance, but as the arithmetic lesson continues the speeches touch more than just the learning process.

Many questions are presented such as: What happened to the 39 bodies? Why isn't the town alarmed at their disappearance? However, the answers are not forthcoming.

Ionesco is well known as a writer in the "theater of the absurd." "The Lesson" embodies his conviction that "comic and tragic are merely two aspects of the same situation."

Steve Woodring is the director in charge.

Admission to the studio productions is free.

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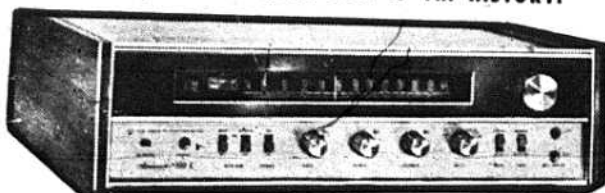
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## Men's dorm council

# Council begins with gripe committee

By ROBERT COBB

Men on campus are taking tips  
from the women now.

The men's residence halls now  
have in full operation a dorm  
council, fashioned after the women's  
which has been in existence for the  
past few years.

Last year, when Ed Goins was  
assistant director of Central Hall,  
he proposed the idea of a "gripe  
committee" in his residence hall.  
The men went for the idea in a big  
way. Soon directors from the other  
men's dorms found out about the  
"gripe committee" and decided that  
this would be the ideal government  
for their dorms also.

Bill Strauffer, president of the  
Associated Students, met with the

directors from the men's dorms and  
began making the plans for electing  
representatives from the individual  
dorms.

Each floor has three representa-  
tives, two of which are elected by the  
men on the floor with the floor  
counselor constituting the third re-  
presentative. From all of the re-  
presentatives in a hall, a president,  
vice president, second vice presi-  
dent and third vice president are  
elected.

Students on the floor can voice  
complaints to their individual floor  
representatives which can refer the  
problem to the president or vice  
president.

The president and first vice pre-  
sident of each dorm constitute the  
Inter-Residence Hall Council which  
meets under the direction of Charles  
Keown, dean of student affairs.

The functions of the Dorm Coun-  
cil include inter-dorm relations,  
responsibility for guest speakers  
and listening to complaints.

Opinions toward the Dorm Council  
are generally favorable. "It's the  
best thing that our dorm has ever  
had, maybe we can get some things  
done around here now."

Verlin Pierce, who lived at South  
Hall before the move down to the new  
Poland Hall, commented, "I have to  
thank our Dorm Council for getting  
the girls from East Hall to come  
to our Christmas party (which was  
held at South); they did a swell  
job."

Presidents from the dorms in-  
clude Don See, Bemis Lawrence  
Hall; Thomas Lewis, Hugh Poland  
Hall; David McDonald, Keen Hall;  
Ron Helms, Barnes-Campbell Hall;  
and Jim Hicks, West Hall.

## Club news

# Auction proceeds to go to charity

By JEANNE JACKSON  
Herald Clubs Editor

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national  
service sorority, is sponsoring a  
celebrity-item auction Wednesday  
featuring Rich Hendrick as the auc-  
tioneer.

All proceeds will go to help fight  
mental retardation.

The auction includes 43 items  
sent from movie stars and cele-

brities such as two silver spoons  
from Monaco from Princess Grace,  
autographed picture and sunglasses  
from Marlo Thomas, signed mug  
from John Wayne, real Smothers  
Brothers television script, "Hap-  
piness is a Dry Martini" from  
Johnny Carson, plastic engraved  
piano from Liberace, "The Liberty  
Collections" from George Romney  
and many other surprises.

The auction is at 7 in the evening

in the student center ballroom and is  
open to the general public.

## PR's plan car wash

The Pershing Rifles will hold a  
car wash Sunday at the Magic Tunnel  
Car Wash from 1 to 5 in the after-  
noon.

The purpose of this project is to  
raise money to send the PR's to the  
Cherry Blossom Festival in Wash-  
ington, D.C., during spring break.  
The price of the car wash is \$2.

## NCAS plans affiliation

The National Collegiate Associa-  
tion of Secretaries met recently  
and the election of officers for the  
coming year was discussed and set  
up for the first meeting in April.

National affiliation was discussed  
with plans being made for a banquet  
to be held at the Holiday Inn for the  
installation of national officers.

## Folk Mass slated

Rejoice Folk Mass, sponsored by  
the Episcopal college students in  
cooperation with Christ Episcopal  
Church, will be presented Wednes-  
day and Palm Sunday at 7:30 in the  
evening at Christ Episcopal Church.

The program, presented by Wes-  
tern students, faculty members and  
parish members, will be music for  
the worship on God in the 20th cen-  
tury.

## Fontaine to give show

Tony Fontaine, religious record-  
ing artist for RCA Victor records,  
will present a program at State  
Street Methodist Church at 7 next  
Tuesday through Friday evening.

Fontaine is a former star of  
radio, television and the theater.  
He has had a million-record sell-  
er recording of "Cold, Cold Heart,"  
and has achieved success as the  
singing star of the well-known  
musical "Brewster's Millions."

## Film planned Monday at Newman Center

The Newman Center will present  
a film entitled "Murder in the Fam-  
ily" Monday evening at 7:30 with an  
open discussion to follow.

This movie is about one of the  
most controversial moral questions  
of today--abortion.

Capt. James Bigelow, military  
science department, will serve as  
moderator.

Dr. Laird, psychology department  
and Dr. Beaven, Bowling Green  
practicing physician, will assist  
him.

The general public is invited.



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# Spring Sports Special...

## Tracksters seek sixth consecutive championship; golfers, netmen defend titles; baseball looms bright

By CHIP DRAPER  
Herald Sports Editor

For the second straight year the burden falls on Western's spring sports teams as they seek Western's third consecutive All-Sports Trophy in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Last spring the golf, tennis and track teams swept to championships while the baseball team finished second in Western Division play to enable Western to continue its dominance as the loop's best.

This year Murray leads the trophy chase with 58 points as spring competition begins. Western is second with 51 1/2 points while Eastern has accumulated 51 points.

Coach Burch Oglesby's cindermen will be after their sixth consecutive OVC title. They open the spring campaign against Memphis State and Arkansas State on Saturday on the Tennesseans' track.

Thirteen of the 20 Toppers who registered points for the squad last spring return as well as 21 lettermen.

The strength of the squad is in the field events paced by the OVC's "Track Man of the Year," Henry Jackson. Jackson captured the league's high, long and triple jump events during 1968.

Other returning OVC titlists are Eugene Smith, shotput; David Holdman, 880; and Sam Pearson, intermediate hurdles.

The home schedule features Augustana, March 27; Indiana University, April 1; and Murray, May 6.

The tracksters also play host to the OVC championships, May 16-17.

The tennis squad has four lettermen back to defend their conference title. Marty Robinson, Hector Cordero, Pedro Valentin and Richard Gilmore return from last year's team which posted a sparkling 22-1 season mark. The only setback came at the hands of Tennessee.

Coach Ted Hornback begins his 27th season at the helm with an impressive overall mark of 238 victories and 58 defeats and nine ties.

This record is built around four undefeated campaigns and nine other seasons when he suffered only one setback.

Last year's championship was Hornback's 12th since the league's formation in 1948.

For the first time in conference play, the scores in the seven dual meets will

play a role in determining the league championship. There is a possibility of 63 points in the dual affairs. The remaining 63 points will be determined by the OVC championships meet here, May 16-17.

Highlighting the schedule will be Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi State, Memphis State and the University of Louisville.

The netters open up March 28 and 29 when Eastern, Indiana and Tennessee Tech invade.

Coach Frank Griffin begins his 23rd at Western's links helm. His teams have compiled a record of 165 victories against only 58 defeats and nine ties. This includes 37 straight dual matches without a loss.

Griffin's golfers have captured eight OVC championships since 1947.

Four lettermen bolster Griffin's chances of capturing his ninth title. Rick Whitfield, the OVC's defending champion, George Beck, Larry Benson and Ken Medaris are the returnees from the 7-1 squad last year.

Whitfield and Co. won the links crown in '68 by 14 strokes over East Tennessee.

In addition to the dual and triangular competition, the golfers will play in the Murray Invitational where they finished second last year and the Mid-South Collegiate Classic at Clarksville, Tenn.

Western will host the OVC tournament, May 16-17.

The 1969 season is Jim Pickens' fourth as head coach of the Hilltopper baseball team. Last year's club won 13 and lost 11 enroute to a runner-up spot in the OVC's Western Division.

The Toppers expect to have a strong mound staff and the top hitters from last year's team return to bolster the offensive punch.

The team is slated to participate in the Governor's Invitational Tournament at Carbondale, Ill., where they will meet strong nines from Southern Illinois, St. Louis, University of Illinois, Air Force Academy and Western Illinois.

Pickens' charges open their 39-game slate with a doubleheader at Tennessee Tech on March 28.

## Cindermen feature strong field events

By PAUL JUST  
Herald Sports Writer

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where the track team is?

If Western spring sports fans--and poets--have missed the Hilltopper tracksters on the outdated cinder track in Old Western Stadium, they might try looking for the action on the modern track and field facilities of the University's new L.T. Smith Stadium.

Here, the charges of head coach Dr. Burch Oglesby and his assistant, Gerald Oglesby, have been preparing for the season's opening outdoor meet Saturday when the Hillmen travel to the shores of the Mississippi to take on Memphis State and Arkansas State.

In addition, the cindermen are hoping to bring Western its sixth straight Ohio Valley Conference track title.

"I am more concerned about this team than any since I have been at Western," remarked Oglesby, who is in his third season as head coach. "They are my best team yet on paper but not in practice where they seem to be rather lackadaisical in their approach."

An added factor of concern for the Western trackmen is the improved quality of competition in the OVC this season. Murray, which has finished second to the Hilltoppers in the past two conference meets, will probably provide the stiffest test for Western.

However, Eastern Kentucky is expected to be close behind, followed by greatly improved squads from East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

On the brighter side, one of the plus-factors for the 1969 Hilltoppers is their experience. Thirteen of the 20 athletes who scored points for

Western in last spring's OVC meet are back for another season. Moreover, all four Hilltoppers who won individual titles return.

Depth is also a key word in Hilltopper track hopes. Of the 35-man squad, 21 are former lettermen. However, this depth is greater in the sprints than in the field events.

It appears as if the field events will again be the squad's strong point, especially the jumping tests. The principal reason for this strength is the return of Henry Jackson.

Last year, in spite of a lingering ankle injury, he was named the OVC's "Track Man of the Year" for the second straight season as he swept to league titles in the high jump, long jump and triple jump.

The triple jump figures to be one of the Hilltoppers' strongest events. Backing Jackson, who has officially jumped 52 feet, 11 1/2 inches, are Sam Pearson (50-6) and Bill Green (47-6).

In the long jump, Eddie Coleman (one of only three seniors on the squad) will support Jackson. Coleman leaped 24 feet, 10 inches, in last spring's conference meet to finish second to Jackson by a mere inch.

Another returning 1968 OVC titlist is Eugene Smith, a sophomore who owns the school record in the shotput. Assistant Coach Oglesby reports that Smith is currently ahead of his pace at this stage last spring.

The remaining two conference champs back are David Holdr, who captured the 880 crown, and Sam Pearson, who emerged the victor in the intermediate hurdles.

Further boosting Hilltopper hopes is the return to the squad of Bob Stoltman, the school and conference record holder in the discus. It is hoped that the junior New Yorker may also help out in the javelin, one of Western's weaker field

(Continued to page 16)

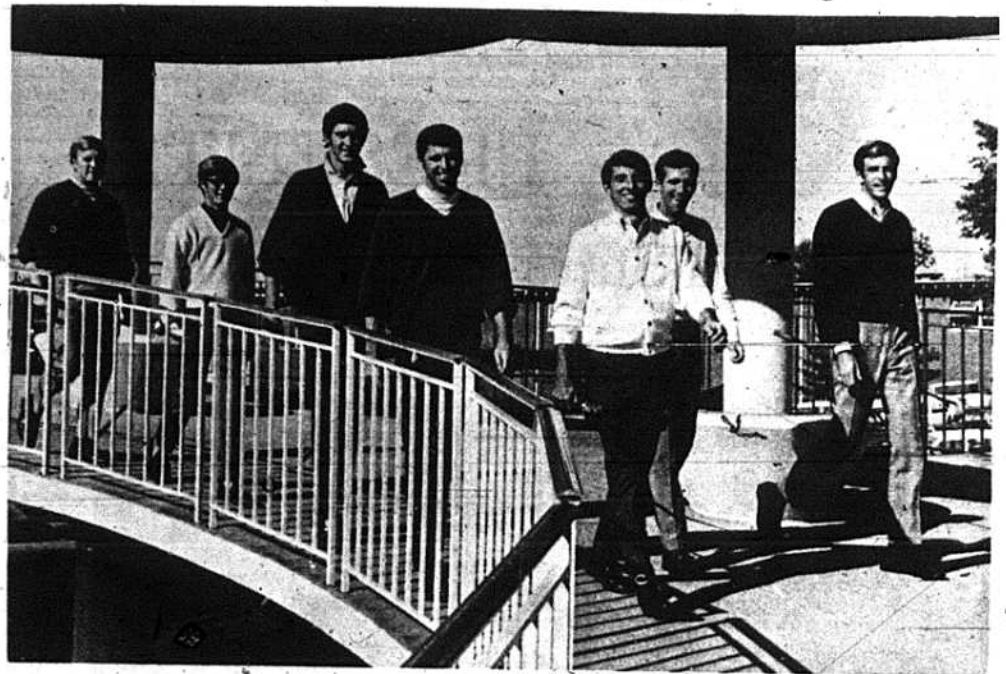


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

The Hilltopper golfers who will be seeking their second straight OVC title this season open with a home match against David Lipscomb March 31. Members of the team are (left to right) Larry Benson, Nick Cain, Paul Welch, Rick Whitfield, George Beck, John Cosgrove and Ken Medaris.

## OVC champ Rick Whitfield will lead Topper linksmen

By GEORGE BECK

Western's golf team is waiting for the snow to melt, the temperature to rise and the grass to grow. They seem eager to get the season underway, and with an impressive 14-stroke margin for a win in last year's Ohio Valley Conference tournament, it seems only natural.

Four lettermen will be returning to the fairways this spring. Leading the golfers will be captain Rick Whitfield, a junior art major from Vero Beach, Fla., who captured individual honors in the conference championship last season by firing

an outstanding 70-72 in inclement conditions at Johnson City, Tenn.

The other three lettermen back this year are George Beck, a junior mass media major from Owensboro; Larry Benson, a sophomore business administration major from Athens, Ga.; and Ken Medaris, a junior physical education major from Danville.

Also swinging for the Hilltopper linksmen will be John Cosgrove, a junior physical education major from Boston, Mass., who transferred from Miami (Fla.) Dade Junior College. Other members include Paul Welch, a freshman art major

from Baltimore, Md.; Randy Howder, a freshman history major from Vero Beach, Fla.; Jim Beckley, a freshman physical education major also from Vero Beach, Fla.; and Nick Cain, a freshman mass media major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Coach Frank Griffin will oversee the matches and tournaments in which the Western golfers will be participants. He begins his 23rd year of coaching and has eight Ohio Valley Conference titles to his credit.

(Continued to page 15)



Thursday, March 20, 1969

## Foul shooting, table tennis highlight women's action

The singles in the table tennis finals in the sorority division were recently captured by Claudia Bunch of Phi Mu.

Second place went to Cindy Dietrick who was also representing Phi Mu; placing third was Nancy Richardson, Kappa Delta; and fourth place was Susan Ward, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The next intramural event, bowling, is currently underway.

The women's free throw tournament has recently been concluded.

Each participant shot 100 free throws in the competition.

Winners in the Independent League were Cindy Sweatt with 76 goals and Mary Hayden with 69 goals.

Winners in the Sorority League were Susan Ward, Alpha Omicron Pi, with 83. Second place went to Kathy Water, Sigma Kappa, who scored 61 goals.

The table tennis tournament is currently underway.

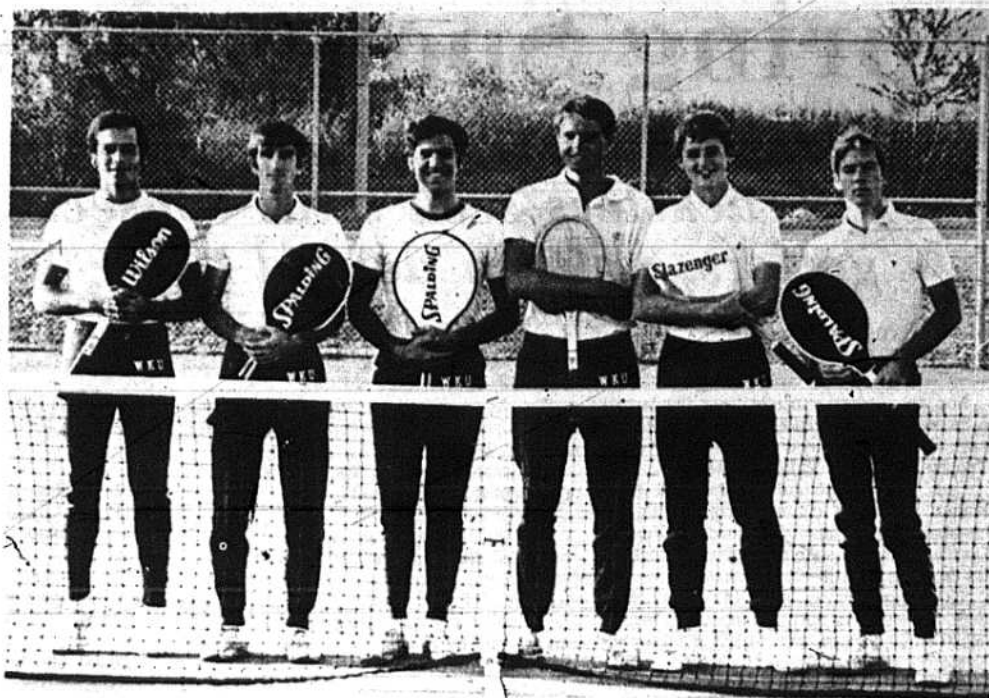


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

Western's defending OVC champs will be opening their season on March 28 at home against Indiana University, Eastern and Tennessee Tech. From left to right are Hector Cordero, Pedro Valentin, Jose Coss, Marty Robinson, Tor Tveit (no longer on team) and Richard Gilmore. Not pictured is Vladimir Zabrodsky.

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## BROWN'S ALL STAR DAIRIES PRESENTS The All-Stars of the Week



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THE MOST IMPORTANT part of any election is getting the ballots counted accurately and quickly. This week Brown's salutes those students who helped obtain the election results.

## Four netters return to face stiff slate

By RICHARD SIMPSON  
Herald Staff Writer

Coach Ted Hornback's title-holding netters will have their hands full as the season begins here next week.

The slots left open with the loss of Western's two top-seeded racquetmen--Terry Hassal and Ed Ebreth--will probably be filled by sophomore Marty Robinson, winner of last year's No. 3 singles, and freshman Vladimir Zabrodsky, a Czechoslovakian who now lives in Sweden where his father is a tennis pro.

Terry Hassal, who led Western to the OVC championship last year, is now attending San Diego Junior College in California, where his parents now live. The graduation of Ebreth, winner of last year's No. 2 doubles, opened the No. 2 position on the Topper squad.

The netters will have four men returning from last year's squad. In addition to sophomore Robinson, other Topper veterans include Hector Cordero, a junior from San Juan, Puerto Rico, who captured the No. 5 singles last year; senior Richard Gilmore, a native of Miami, Fla., winner of the No. 4 singles in last year's OVC competition; and Pedro Valentin, a sophomore from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Coach Hornback's squad will be rounded out with junior college graduate Joe Romback from Saginaw, Mich., and Jose Coss, also from San Juan.

This year the OVC championship will have more emphasis placed on season play than in the past. The title will be awarded to the team

with the highest total number of points at the end of the season.

There will be seven OVC matches, consisting of six singles and three doubles, with one point for each win (possible 63 points).

In tournament play there is again a possible 63 points for a total potential of 126 points.

Thus a team could lose in tournament play and still be awarded the championship, depending upon their season conference record.

Coach Hornback commented, "It will be an interesting season. With the loss of our top two men, we have our work cut out for us."

The netters get their first crack at defending their title as they play host to the Eastern Kentucky netmen here March 28.

Here is the schedule:

March 28-29--Eastern, Indiana, Tennessee Tech.

April 4-5--Kentucky, Tennessee, Eastern at Lexington; 7-8--Mississippi State, Memphis State, Central Michigan at Memphis, Tenn.; 9--Union (Tenn.) at Jackson, Tenn.; 11-12--Tennessee Tech, University of the South, Memphis State at Cookeville, Tenn.; 15--University of Louisville; 18-19 -- \*Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee; 26-David Lipscomb (pending) at Nashville; 29--Murray.

May 2-3--\*Morehead, Eastern; 9-10--\*Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee at Murray; 16-17--OVC Tournament at Bowling Green.

\*OVC quadrangular match--Both Western and Murray play the teams listed, but not each other; Western and Murray play at Bowling Green April 29, completing round-robin of all OVC schools for each team.

### Topper tennis roster

NAME	HT.	WT.	CLASS	LTR.	HOMETOWN
Hector Cordero	5-9	155	Jr.	2	San Juan, P.R.
Jose Coss	5-9	165	Fr.	0	San Juan, P.R.
Richard Gilmore	5-10	150	Sr.	1	Miami, Fla.
Marty Robinson	6-2 1/2	170	So.	1	Jacksonville, Fla.
Joseph Romback	6-1	165	Jr.	0	Saginaw, Mich.
Pedro Valentin	5-9	145	So.	1	San Juan, P.R.
Vladimir Zabrodsky	6-2	175	Fr.	0	Helsingborg, Sweden



# Strong hitting key to baseball success

By SCOTT THOMSON  
and TOM PATTERSON

The return of spring may mean mid-term exams, spring vacation or the promise of school's conclusion. But to Coach Jim Pickens and 25 young men, spring means only one thing--the return of the baseball season to the Hill.

A week from tomorrow the Hill-toppers open their hardball season with a doubleheader at Cookeville, Tenn., against the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

"This can be a really fine season", coach Pickens said, "the best I've ever had here if our hitting holds up."

The Tops had trouble in the hitting department last year with only two .300 plus batters. Both of them will be back in the starting line-up against Tech. They are Harry Jones and Vanous Lloyd. Jones, who has been converted from centerfield to shortstop, led the Toppers with a .333 average while Lloyd hit a .325 clip.

Fred Jones, a freshman from Greensburg, who plays left field, is also expected to add a punch to this year's squad. Jones was known for his home run hitting at Greensburg.

Switching from catcher to first base this year is George Lynch, a 6-0 senior from Campbellsville. Lynch was selected as the All-OVC catcher last year, but with the return of footballer Johnny Vance, Lynch decided to return to his original position at first. Vance, a junior from Glasgow, missed last season after having a kidney removed in the fall. He was an All-OVC choice at catcher as a freshman.

If lady luck shines on Jim Zweisler, he will probably be starting against the Golden Eagles in center field. Sweisler turned his ankle two days before last season's opener and was sidelined the remainder of the 67-68 campaign.

"Our pitching staff is a dandy," Pickens explained. "We have six pitchers returning from last year and nine altogether."

The returning hurlers are Bill Bathurst, Don Durham, Larry Fentress, Alan Hapney, Stan Markham

## Hilltopper staff inks 2 gridders

Western's football staff recently signed two out-of-state footballers.

Quarterback Scott Gibson, 6-3, 185, from Miami, O., who, according to Toppers coach Jimmy Feix, "is one of the top players we've recruited."

Fullback Robert Bubus from Nashville attracted the coaching staff by his wrestling ability. The 6-0, 210-pound Tennessean has a great deal of strength and quickness through his experience on the mats.

## OVC champ Whitfield

(Continued from page 13)

Here is the schedule:  
March 31--David Lipscomb.  
April 7--Vanderbilt; 17--Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.; 22--David Lipscomb at Nashville; 25--at Evansville; 28--Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee at Cookeville, Tenn.; 30--Evansville.

May 2-3--Murray Invitational at Murray; 8--Tennessee Tech; 9-10--Mid-South Collegiate Classic at Clarksville, Tenn.; 13--Kentucky at Lexington; 16-17--OVC Tournament at Bowling Green.

and Elliott Miles. All are right-handers with the exception of Markham.

Durham led the Tops last season with a 3-1 record and a 2.40 earned run average while the ace lefthander Markham was 3-3 and had a 2.51 ERA.

Other than his returning pitchers, Pickens also has two receivers, seven infielders and two outfielders, all lettermen from last year's team which posted a 13-11 season.

Bob Clark and Vance are now returning catchers. Clark is a sophomore from Roswell, N.M., and is a transfer student from the US Naval Academy where he was the starting catcher.

On the infield, seven of eight spots are returnees. They are Bob Elliott and Lynch (first basemen), Danny Butler and Harry Jones (shortstops), Phil Allen and Mike Coberly (third basemen) and Lloyd at second base. Lloyd has been elected co-captain along with Markham.

Frank Chambers from Owensboro and Barrett Bernard from Russell Springs are the returning outfielders.

Pickens pointed out that this year's team can be one of the strongest, not only in the conference, but in the nation.

A winning season could bring high rating for the Tops as they will be playing a 39 game schedule with 19 home games. Pickens has scheduled games with such powers as Southern Illinois of the Big Ten who were last year's runner up in the NCAA baseball championships, St. Louis of the Missouri Valley Conference and the Air Force Academy of the Skyline Conference. Pickens has also added another new opponent to this year's schedule. It is Anderson College from Indiana who is coached by former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Carl Erskine.

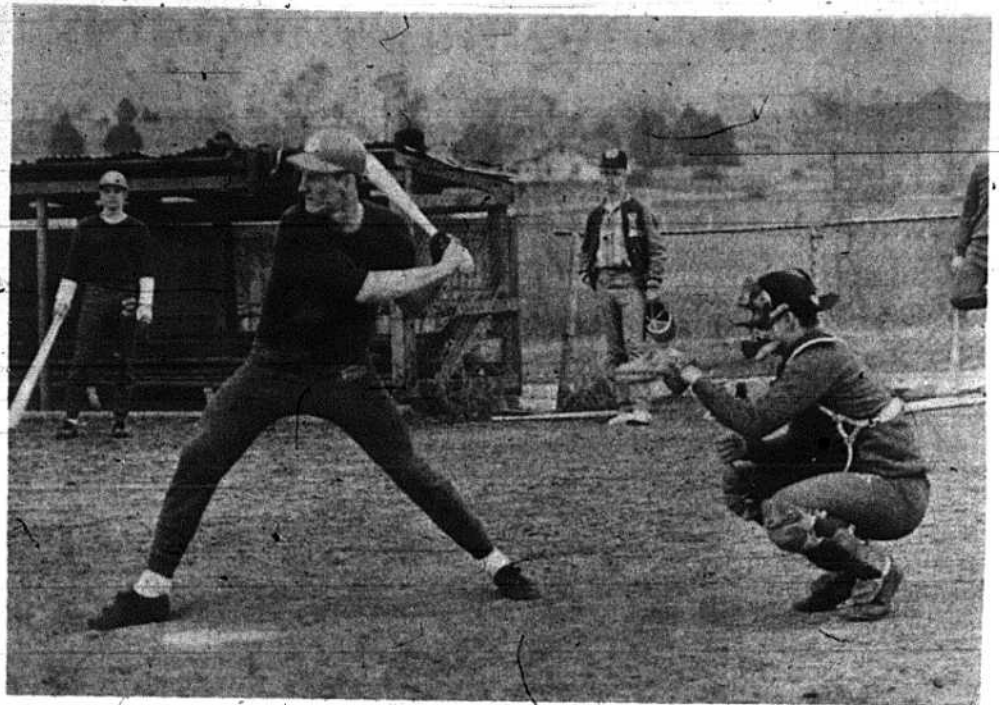


Photo by David Sutherland

JOHNNY VANCE, All-OVC catcher as a freshman, practices his hitting as he prepares for the baseball this season after sitting out last year with an injury. The Tops, hoping to better their second place finish in the Western Division last spring, have their first game at Tennessee Tech March 28.

According to the diamondmen coach, who led the predicted last place Tops to a second place finish in the Western division of the OVC last year, it will be a different season this year.

"Last year we laid the foundation for baseball at Western and this year with our new field and everything we feel we can beat anybody.

"Our division is a toss-up but we always feel the team to beat is Murray. In the Eastern division of the conference Morehead and East Tennessee will probably be the favorites," he added.

The baseball team began its season late last fall with a month of practice then began again the first of January. The biggest problem; as with most outdoor sports, is the weather.

To this year's team, the weatherman hasn't been too polite. "The weather has slowed down the construction of our field but we hope to have it ready before April so we can get the feel of it."

The diamondmen, who are currently holding workouts in Lampkin Park will have their home debut April 4 with a doubleheader against Anderson College.

Here is the schedule:

March 28--Tennessee Tech (2); 29--Bellarmine (2) at Louisville; 31--\*Middle Tennessee (2) at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

April 3--at Campbellsville; 4--Anderson College (2); 5--Anderson College (2); 15--\*Austin Peay (2); 16--Centre (2) at Danville; 15-20 Governor's Invitational Tournament at Carbondale, Ill. 17--Southern Illinois; 18--St. Louis; 19--University of Illinois; 19--Air Force Academy; 20--Western Illinois; 21--Kentucky Southern (2); 22--\*at Murray (2); 25--Southern Illinois; 26--Southern Illinois (2); 28--\*Murray (2).

May 1 -- \*Austin Peay (2) at Clarksville, Tenn.; 3 --David Lipscomb (2) at Nashville, Tenn.; 5--David Lipscomb (2); 7--\*Middle Tennessee (2); 8--Tennessee Tech (2) at Cookeville, Tenn.

\*OVC Western Division games

## Western baseball roster

NAME	POS	HT	WT	LTRS.	HOMETOWN
Jim Zweisler	OF	5-11	160	0	Dayton, Ohio
Harry Jones	IF	5-11	165	1	Media, Pa.
Phil Allen	IF	6-1	170	1	Bowling Green
Fred Jones	OF	5-10	170	0	Greensburg
Don Durham	P	6-0	170	1	Liberty
Butch Gray	C	5-11	175	0	Shelbyville
Bob Elliott	IF	6-0	195	3	Lebanon
Bill Bathurst	P	6-0	180	1	Alden, N.Y.
George Lynch	IF	6-0	180	3	Campbellsville
Alan Hapney	P	6-0	160	2	Glasgow
Phil Van Meter	P	6-0	160	0	Bowling Green
Johnny Vance	C	6-4	190	1	Glasgow
Jay Hickman	IF	5-10	160	0	Lakeland, Fla.
Danny Butler	IF	5-10	160	3	Greensburg
Larry Fentress	P	6-1	175	1	Leitchfield
Jay Davis	OF	5-11	175	0	Henderson
Vanous Lloyd	IF	6-3	180	3	Bowling Green
Mike Coberly	IF	5-10	170	1	Tip City, Ohio
Barrett Bernard	OF	6-1	180	1	Russell Springs
Elliott Miles	P	6-2	195	2	Hopkinsville
Terry Davis	P	6-2	170	1	Shelbyville
Bob Clark	C	6-1	180	0	Roswell, N.M.
Stan Markham	P	6-0	180	3	Bowling Green
Frank Chambers	OF	6-2	210	1	Owensboro
Lawrence Helm	P	6-2	210	0	Bowling Green

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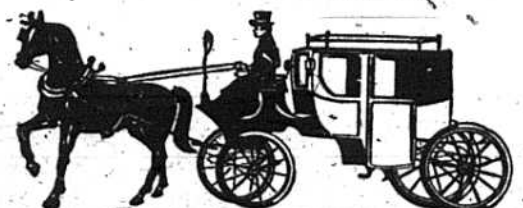
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## Western Towers



# Sigma Chi duo cops table tennis championship

By MIKE HARRIS

The Sigma Chi team of Charlie Hoskins and Stanley Choate copped the doubles tables tennis championship Tuesday night by defeating Angel Cruz and Tony Lam-hon Tung of the International club in the sin-

gle elimination tournament.

In basketball action Phi Delta Theta (5-0) defeated Kappa Alpha Psi, 43-41, in overtime to stay on top of the A League of the Fraternity Division. In the only other league game Alpha Gamma Rho trounced Kappa Sigma, 60-30.

Last week's leader in the B League, Alpha Tau Omega, was bumped off 50-41 by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Sigma Phi Epsilon lost to Alpha Kappa Psi by forfeit.

In the Independent Division, the A League saw no action, while in the B League the Trojans remained on top by defeating the Mall Apartments by forfeit. The Misfits also beat Team X by forfeit.

In the C League the Tomcats ran their record to 5-0 by whipping the Radars, 74-60, to maintain their first-place position.

The South Hall Rants upped their perfect record to 5-0 by downing the South Hall Animals 42-23, to keep their hold on first place in the A League of the Dorm Division.

There were no games played in the B League, while in the C League Barnes Campbell's Eighth Floor beat the Racers, 74-60, to stay tied for the league lead with King Dorm's Dogs of Omega.

Delta Tau Delta and Western Towers are now tied for the lead in Western Intramural Bowling League as a result of last Tuesday's bowling.

In last week's action, Western Towers won four games as Delta Tau Delta was dropping one of their games to Keen Hall. Western Towers will bowl Kappa Sigma this week, who is currently in third place.

elect

**DAVID PORTER**

VICE PRESIDENT

Associated Students

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## Cindermen

(Continued from page 13)

events, along with the pole vault. In the vault, no current Westerner has yet cleared 15 feet while most Hilltopper opponents have a 15-foot-or-better vaulter.

The sprints should find the Hilltoppers somewhat stronger than last year. James Embry, ex-Oklahoma 100-yard dash champ, is fully recovered from a pulled muscle that sidelined him most of last season.

Frosh standouts Kenny Burton, last year's New York state champ in the 100; George Bauman, New York titlist in the 220; and Tim Gray, Kentucky champ in the 220 and 440, all promise improvement in the short speed events.

Senior Darrell Myers, the OVC champ in the mile two years ago, will provide the nucleus of Hilltopper distance hopes. However, his job has become rather complicated in the past few days since both Topper three-milers, senior Craig Stern and freshman Hector Ortiz, have fallen victim to leg injuries. Thus, Coach Oglesby may be forced to call on Myers to fill in in this event as well as his own mile run.

Turning to the triangular meet at Memphis Saturday, the Hilltoppers find themselves facing always-tough Arkansas State and Memphis State.

According to Coach Oglesby, the Big Red tracksters stand a good chance at Memphis. The West Tennesseans are strongest in the sprints, but the Hilltoppers will probably have the edge in the distance runs as evidenced by Western's defeat of MSU in a dual cross-country meet last fall. However, a Memphis runner copped first place in the overland race.

As usual Arkansas State will be good. They are particularly potent in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the discus and the 440 relay. Other strong events for Arkansas State include the 120 high hurdles, pole vault, and javelin.

Western met Arkansas State two years ago and dropped a three-point decision to them.

Thus, a tough opening meet awaits the Hilltoppers and may provide a better insight into Western's prospects for a sixth consecutive OVC track title.

Here is the schedule:

March 22--at Memphis State; 27--Augustana.

April 1--Indiana; 4-5--Kentucky Relays at Lexington; 12--Middle Tennessee Relays at Murfreesboro; 19--Ohio Relays at Columbus, Ohio; 25-26--Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa; 29--Vincennes.

May 2--Southeast Missouri; Harding at Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 6--Murray; 9--Miami (Ohio), Bowling Green, Western Michigan at Oxford, Ohio; 16-17--OVC Championships at Bowling Green; 24--Commanding General's Meet at Ft. Campbell.

June 7--Kentucky AAU at Louisville; 13-14--USTFF Championships at Lexington; 19-20--NCAA Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

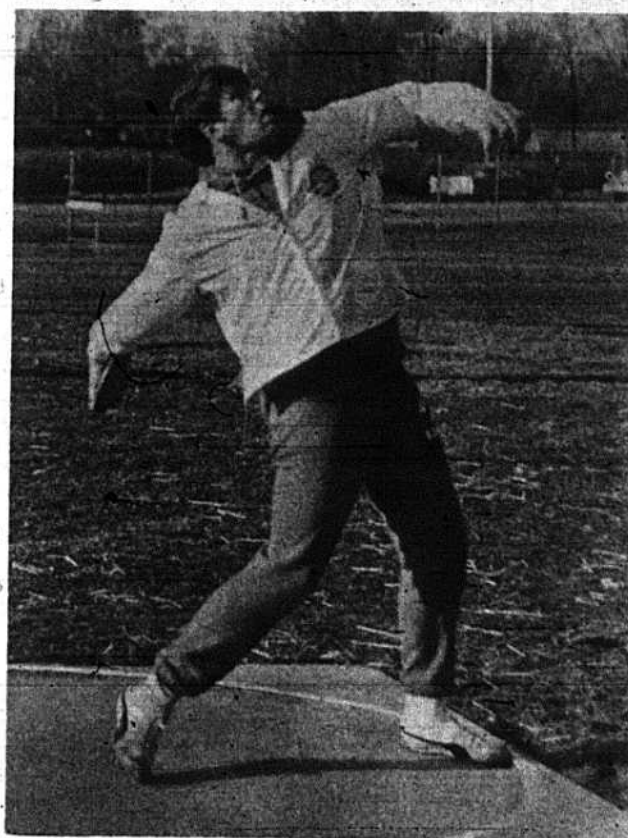


Photo by David Sutherland

BOB STOLTMAN, school and OVC record-holder in the discus, will be only one of the bright spots for the cindermen this season. The OVC champions open their schedule Saturday in a triangular meet at Memphis State.

## Hilltopper track roster

NAME	EVENTS	CLASS	LTRS.	HOMETOWN
Alan Ahrman	P.V.	Fresh.	0	California, Ky.
Charles Ayers	Jav.	Soph.	1	Edmonton
George Bauman	Sprints	Fresh.	0	Liverpool, N.Y.
Floyd Burnsed	P.V.	Soph.	1	Orlando, Fla.
Kenneth Burton	Sprints	Fresh.	0	Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Eddie Coleman	Sprints, L.J., Sr.		3	Louisville
Tony Coleman	H.H., I.H., Fresh.		0	Columbus, Ohio
	440, H.J.			
Gary Dalton	Jav.	Jr.	1	Edison, N.J.
James Embry	Sprints	Soph.	1	Muskogee, Okla.
Chris England	Distances	Fresh.	0	Lancaster, Ohio
Kenneth Fagan	H.H.	Soph.	1	Wantagh, N.Y.
Jerry Gossett	Distances	Fresh.	0	Attica, Ind.
Tim Gray	Sprints	Fresh.	0	Danville
Bill Green	Sprints, T.J.	Soph.	1	Louisville
David Holdman	880	Jr.	2	Tulsa, Okla.
Henry Jackson	T.J., H.J., L.J.	Jr.	2	Huntington, N.Y.
Edward Lane	440, 880	Fr.	0	Stamford, Conn.
Seamus Martin	Sprints, T.J.	Soph.	0	Adairville
Joe Morton	440, 880	Soph.	1	Louisville
Darrell Myers	Distances	Jr.	2	Pleasantville, O.
Mike O'Reardon	Distances	Jr.	1	Johnstown, N.Y.
Hector Ortiz	Distances	Fresh.	0	Brentwood, N.Y.
Jack Parry	Sprints	Fresh.	0	Perrysburg, O.
Larry Payne	P.V., Jav.	Sr.	2	Remington, Ind.
Harvey Penney	440, 880	Fresh.	0	Louisville
Sam Pearson	H.H., I.H.	Jr.	2	Edison, N.J.
John Pfeiffer	T.J.			
David Rivers	H.J., P.V.	Fresh.	0	Alliance, Ohio
	Sprints, L.J., I.H.	Soph.	1	Chillicothe, Ohio
David Sheehan	440	Jr.	1	Ontario, Canada
Eugene Smith	Shot	Soph.	1	Cleveland, Ohio
Craig Stern	Distances	Sr.	2	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bob Stoltman	Discus, Shot	Jr.	1	Tonowanda, N.Y.
John Swain	Distances	Soph.	1	Louisville, N.Y.
Ronald Timberlake	Distances	Soph.	1	Newport News, Va.
Dennis Wright	440	Soph.	1	Warren, Ohio