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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 48, No. 27 [28]" (1969). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2108.

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 27

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

High school day set on campus tomorrow

Final preparations for Western's 1969 High School Day are being completed. About 3,500 students from 60 high schools are expected to invade the campus tomorrow to find out what college life can mean to them.

High School Day, designed to provide the visitors with examples of college activities, will help acquaint the students with the wide variety of opportunities afforded by Western and higher education.

The day will officially begin with a general assembly in the E. A. Diddle Arena at 10:15 a.m. (CDT). The high school students will be welcomed by President Kelly Thompson and Associated Students president Bill Straeffler.

The assembly program will include introduction of Western's

beauty queens, exhibitions by championship drill teams from the military science department, demonstrations by the physical education department and musical selections by the Western Band and "Gemini 15," a musical group selected two years in a row to entertain U.S. servicemen on tours of Caribbean and European bases.

A box lunch will be served following the assembly. A combo will entertain on the Arena's upper concourse during lunch.

All of the University's colleges will hold open house from 1 to 3 in the afternoon. Many departments will stage programs, demonstrations or exhibitions for students interested in their particular offerings. All dormitories will be open.

(Continued to Page 12)

Debaters tie for first in NYU forensic contest

Western's debate team tied for first place last weekend in the 12th annual New York University Spring Forensic Festival which attracted 88 colleges from 28 states and Canada.

John Lyne, a sophomore from Bowling Green, and Steve Loyal, a sophomore from Owensboro, achieved a perfect 5-0 record in the two-man switch sides tournament. Lyne also placed fourth in the extemporaneous speaking competition.

Bill Durham, a junior from Bardonia, and Roy Gentry, a junior from Bowling Green, compiled a 3-2 mark to give Western an 8-2 overall record and a tie for top honors with the University of New Hampshire.

The teams were paired against opposing teams by computer which matched the strongest teams against each other.

Speech contest set in student center

The Robinson Oratorical Contest will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center, according to Paul R. Corts, director of the contest.

The speech contest is open to freshmen and sophomore men only.

The winner will receive a cash award and will be recognized at the Honors Day assembly.

Hopefuls for the contest have until tomorrow to make their entries, and should check with Corts for details on the contest.

Each speech should be about 1500-1800 words written in manuscript form. It will be an extemporaneous speech that will not have to be memorized.

John Lyne, last year's winner, will be the master of ceremonies.

All men interested in entering the contest should contact Corts in Room 212 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

En route to the championship, Western defeated Shaw University, Bridgeport University, University of Missouri, Northern Illinois, University of Miami, St. Francis College, St. John's University and Lindfield College.

Among other teams participating in the two-day affair were Air Force Academy, CCNY, Davidson, Duquesne, Holy Cross, University of Wisconsin, Florida State, Penn State, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Richmond, Washington and Lee and Stanford University.

G. P. Bradford of the speech and theater department is the coach for Western's debaters.



CHOSEN TO REPRESENT Western at the Mountain Laurel contest May 22 in Pineville is Dru Gibson. The sophomore was selected from 14 coeds to compete for the state-wide title.

Dru Gibson to compete in festival

Western's representative to the Mountain Laurel Festival will be Dru Gibson. The sophomore was recently chosen over 14 contestants by a committee of student government leaders and past representatives to the festival.

The event will be May 22 in Pineville and will include coeds from every college and university in the state vying for Mountain Laurel queen.

Dru, who was the winner of the Warren County Junior Miss Contest in 1967 said, "This will probably be a very relaxing beauty contest because of the lack of pressure usually found in such events."

Besides the appearance of the governor to crown the queen, other highlights of the festival will be the Coronation Ball, the Queen's Ball and the Queen's Breakfast.

Accompanying Dru as her escort will be Paul Gerard.

A towering, laurel-covered sandstone cliff will be the backdrop for the beauty contest, which is the focal point of the four-day Mountain Laurel Festival, being held for the 38th year at Pine Mountain State Resort Park.

For fiscal 1969-70

Board okays \$15 million budget

Western's Board of Regents last week approved an operating budget of \$15,372,097 for the 1969-70 fiscal year which begins July 1.

The budget for the coming fiscal year was based on a state appro-

priation of \$11,703,290. The operating budget for the current year is \$13,091,007.

President Kelly Thompson stated that the budget indicates the general growth of the University which had an enrollment of 10,570 students last September, an increase of almost 8,000 during the past 10 years.

Hugh Poland, Guthrie businessman and an executive with the San Francisco Giants baseball organization, was sworn in as a member of the board, starting his fourth term. Poland was re-appointed to the board last month by Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The board approved the employment of Stein Bros. & Boyce, Inc., Louisville, to act as fiscal agent and the firm of Skaggs and Hays, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Louis-

ville, to act as bond counsel for the sale of Consolidated Educational Revenue Bonds, Series H and I, to finance construction of the Graduate Center and the Fine Arts Center.

The Graduate Center will be built in the area now occupied by the old swimming pool adjacent to the Margie Helm Library. The Fine Arts Center will be built in the area of the old Western Stadium football field. Both of the buildings are in keeping with the Master Plan released in January, 1966.

President Thompson gave the board a progress report concerning 11 construction projects.

These projects are the Education Complex which included the Laboratory School and the Education Building, the Academic Complex, the

(Continued to Page 11)

Revision group discusses proposal with Greeks

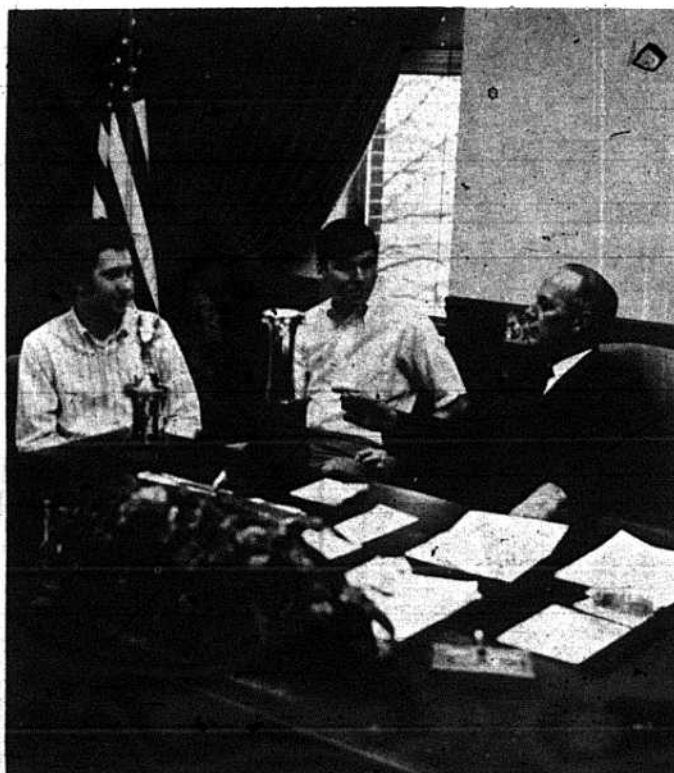
Expected opposition to the constitution revision committee's tentative plans for congressional representation did not materialize at an open meeting of the committee Tuesday night.

The committee is considering organizing the A.S. Congress along departmental and college lines, with representation apportioned according to the number of people majoring in each department's area. The committee is also planning to drop guaranteed seats in Congress, such as those now held by the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

It was over dropping of the guaranteed seats that opposition was expected to develop. Representatives of the IFC and Panhellenic attended the meeting and voiced qualified approval of the plan after questioning the committee.

John Lyne, a member of the revision committee, explained that the committee is trying to base representation on the group with which students most closely identify. Kent Gildersleeve, chairman of the committee, pointed out that the new plan would require more polling places

(Continued to Page 15)



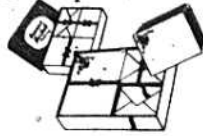
DISCUSSING THEIR RECENT winning trip to New York University Forensic Festival with President Thompson are John Lyne (l) and Steve Loyal. Western's debate team tied for first place with the University of New Hampshire. Eighty-eight schools participated in the contest.

(Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

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Kentucky Building houses history

Have you any idea what a Chelydra Serpentina is? Here's a hint. It comes from the order Tes-

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is the official newspaper of Western Kentucky University. It is published every Thursday during the school year.

Member:



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Thursday, May 1, 1969

tudinata, the family of Chelydridae and has the sir name of Chelydra Serpentina.

This is only one of many things on display at the Kentucky building. Although located on the Western campus adjacent to Rodes-Harlin Hall, only a small percentage of Western students have visited the museum.

The actual construction of the building began in 1931, but due to the great depression work was halted until the summer of 1935. The project, which was financed by pledges to a fund, was completed on Sept. 15, 1939.

Among the many interesting rooms in the museum is the reception room considered by many to be the most beautiful room in the state. This room houses such interesting furniture as a chest of drawers once owned by Gov. John J. Crittenden; a drinking board, now referred to as a bar, owned by Gov. Charles Morehead; and a love seat and two chairs handed down from President John Tyler's family in Virginia.

In the museum itself are displays of more than 1,000 specimens of animals, birds and insects. Specimens of bird eggs are found ranging from the egg of a small grey bird, the Tufted Titmouse, to the giant Ostrich egg 12 inches in diameter.

Three garner SNEA honors

Three elementary education students at Western gained prestigious honors at the state Student National Education Association meeting in Louisville Saturday.

Jeanette Bohannon, a junior from Smiths Grove, was elected state president of the organization for 1969-70, while Franco Reeve, Fort Knox, and Martha Ross Duff, Hiseville, received outstanding students awards.

Reeve received the Richard E. Jagers Award given to the one outstanding male senior who is going into educational service in Kentucky next fall; Miss Duff received an equivalent honor, the Lillian Lehman Award given to the outstanding senior female. Miss Duff is now teaching at Overdale Elementary School in Bullitt County.

Miss Bohannon, who was president of the Western SNEA Chapter last year, was recently elected secretary of the senior class for next year.

Of interest to many students is the oldest still in the state, and probably in the country. This still was made in 1779 in North Carolina. It was brought to Kentucky around 1800 and used legally to make brandy until 1900. It was stolen from members of the Barkley and Bailey families in Butler County and taken to Tennessee to make moonshine whiskey.

After being returned and stolen again, it was captured in 1955 near Dawson Springs by federal revenue agents. The still was then given to Western by W. H. (Big Six) Henderson, a now retired federal revenue agent.

'Desires' and 'Breakfast' rank highly

By BARNEY BULL

Eugene O'Neil's "Before Breakfast" and "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell were well executed in the fifth and sixth Studio Productions of the semester offered in a double presentation April 23 and 24.

In "Before Breakfast," Jan Funk, a University High senior, portrayed a wife who carried on a rather one-sided dialogue with her husband. In fact, the husband made no reply at all during the conversation.

The action was sustained remarkably well for fifteen minutes as the wife alternately directed dispirited remarks and shrill beratement at her husband in the adjoining bedroom. The effect was accentuated by the drab kitchen complete with ironing board and red and white checked tablecloth.

At last the falling arm of her husband through the doorway as she swept back the door demonstrated that her husband had cut his wrist during her last comments.

Lonnie Jackson was effective as the Hand.

"Suppressed Desires," despite its imposing title, was a offering developed by Joe Lindsey, Linda Smith and Linda McKinley in the roles of Stephen Brewster, Henrietta Brewster and Mable. In an intricate bit of nonsense, the popular-unpopular with those in the field of psychology-misconceptions of psychoanalysis were explored and carried to their logical conclusion.

Linda McKinley portrayed an unassuming housewife well.

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HEADING THE KENTUCKY Intercollegiate Press Association next year will be Craig Ammerman, president, and Ellen Bennett, first vice president. Ellen is managing editor of the Herald.
(Photo by Robert Adams)

Miss Bennett elected KIPA vice president

Ellen Bennett, managing editor of the College Heights Herald, was elected first vice president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at the organization's spring meeting last weekend.

A native of Cincinnati, O., Miss Bennett is a junior mass media major. She has worked on the Herald for three years.

An Eastern Kentucky University junior, Craig Ammerman, was selected as president of the organization. He is currently the editor of the Eastern Progress.

Also elected were Joe Edwards, Eastern, second vice president; Lynn Rennert, Murray, secretary; and Terry Mekstroth, Asbury College, treasurer.

Faculty advisers of the group for the coming year are Robert Adams, Western; Charles Reynolds, University of Kentucky; Mrs. C.C. Lowrey, Paducah Community College; and Dr. L.J. Hertin, Murray.

The two-day convention, which was hosted by Murray, was attended by approximately 110 representatives of 10 state and private schools.

Other representatives from Western were Linda Connelly and Mau-

rice Denton, staff writers; Jeanne Jackson, clubs editor; Dan Lynch, editorial cartoonist; Bruce Tucker, editorial assistant; and Richard Simpson, advertising assistant.

Among outstanding professional journalists who participated in the sessions was John Fetterman, staff writer for the Courier-Journal and Times for 12 years. His article and pictures on strip mining were included in the staff efforts that won the Pulitzer award for Community Service in 1967 for the Courier-Journal and Times.

Other featured speakers at the meeting included Lt. Governor Wendell Ford and former Lt. Governor Harry Lee Waterfield. Both men expressed their interest in getting young people involved with politics in the state, perhaps by lowering the age limit for state representatives.

The collegiate press group approved a revised constitution, set up a state-wide news and photo exchange program between member schools and organized a committee to study the editorial possibilities which will be of state-wide interest during 1969-70.

Faculty members nominated for contributions, awards

The 25 nominees for two new faculty awards have been sent to screening committees by Dr. Raymond Cravens, chairman of the University selections committee.

The newly initiated awards are an attempt to recognize full-time faculty members with teaching responsibilities who make outstanding contributions to Western.

The nominees will be reviewed by screening committees consisting of the respective college dean and representatives from each college. The screening committees will make recommendations about the nominees and then return the results to the selections committee for final choice.

The selections committee is composed of two alumni representatives,

Miss Sharon Egolf and Dr. Charles Carter; two academic council representatives, Dr. Paul Power and Dr. Jim Wayne Miller; a pair of student delegates, Tonni Rizzo and Pam Phillips; and chairman Dr. Cravens.

The cash awards donated by the Alumni Association will be given in the areas of excellence in productive teaching and significant contributions in the fields of basic research, creative production or scholarly investigation.

The University Selections Committee has not set a date for the final announcement of the award winners. Staff Assistant to Dean Cravens, Dr. Carl P. Chell, said the winners will be named at the end of this semester in May.

Western computer helps University

Western's computer in the Administration Building benefits all students, faculty and school officials.

Teachers benefit from the computer by having student punch IBM cards rather than filling out the regular form of a test.

Not only is this an advantage but the computer prints out information concerning grade distribution, mean score, and facts concerning certain questions on the test. Teachers can use the computer for analyzing problems they may have in their thesis.

Business and computer science majors use the computer to learn basic operations and programming procedures.

The computer has been used in mock elections on campus.

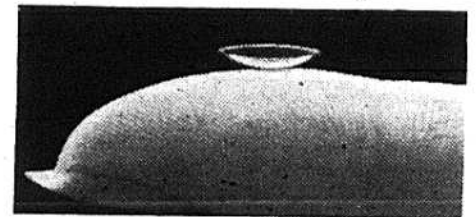
It also holds the students grades, takes care of all the schools records and accounting problems. There are plans for the computer to hold information concerning dorm appointments and all books in the library.

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DeGaulle leaves legacy of victories and defeats

After an unsuccessful attempt at the proverbial lion's roar, General DeGaulle is gone. The national savior as he has been referred to, tried again to fall back on his status as one of the most invincible legends of France since Napoleon. He has finally met his Waterloo, after withstanding three major forces of adversary and threat to his popularity.

De Gaulle, the stalwart general, remained true to his uncompromising nature in the previous insignificant decision of Senatorial and decentralization reforms. Luckily such a display of power was adequate in the May disturbances when leftist disorders threatened the French republic.

An end to his career has seemed inevitable since the elections of 1965 and 1967. Regardless of present opinion, De Gaulle has been a man of his time. In the 1940's he restored France's honor after defeat; in the 1950's he evaded a civil war ending the Algerian war; he granted independence to France's African colonies; escalated nuclear forces and concentrated on a Europe independent of the two superpowers; unfavorably viewed by American and Soviet Russia, the two powers in question. De Gaulle's image has gradually declined in the eyes of his fellow Frenchmen and the world. He became more obsessed with France and/or himself—dramatically withdrawing France from NATO, refusing to consider British entry into the Common Market and a call for a free Quebec. Regrettably or otherwise, all good things must end and De Gaulle's time is gone.

De Gaulle has left France immeasurably better than he found it. France is a pros-

perous country with an important voice in world affairs. He renewed interest and pride in Frenchmen for their motherland. There appears no chance of French leftists, radicals or Socialists controlling the country after their fateful May insurrection and the Czechoslovakian invasion. Quite the opposite, Senate President Alain Poher, a conservative advocating European unity is interim president of France.

With an establishment of mutual trust and friendship between America and France during President Nixon's recent trip to Europe, it seems feasible that a friendlier relationship with France will ensue.

It appears likely that cooperation with the French military in NATO affairs will increase according to North Atlantic Alliance forces in Central Europe and the Mediterranean. These sources indicate ground and sea forces of the alliance and France which have developed in the last 18 months. Fear of De Gaulle's wrath has inhibited French commanders from a more extensive involvement.

De Gaulle the general has faded from the picture, but De Gaulle the 78 year-old man accustomed to power in affairs of major consequence remains. The Reverend Eugene Crouot, De Gaulle's pastor, reflecting on Frenchmen's forgetfulness of the good the general has done for them, voiced a hope that De Gaulle had insignificant things to think about. "When you are thinking about such important matters and then all of a sudden there is nothing, well, that must be quite a change."

Judge's draft ruling sets precedent for conscientious objectors to service

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, the archaic head of the selective service system, may be feeling a little uneasy these days.

For years Hershey has been making America's young men uneasy by threatening to use them as raw material for our country's war machine. The finished products have been wasted educations, discarded careers and stifled lives.

Things may be changing. Never before in the history of the system, hated by young males and by most people directly affected, has conscription had so many vocal opponents, so many proposals for reform. Political and governmental leaders have voiced their opinions against the selective service system and its chief consumer, the Vietnam war. Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield told a national convention of student leaders in Louisville last week that the war is the chief cause of campus disruption and discontent in America. His words were echoed almost simultaneously by Kentucky Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford who addressed the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

on Murray State University's campus last weekend.

And now comes the encouraging news that a man's conscience might be accepted in our courts of law as sufficient reason for the military to leave him alone.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski recently struck down as unconstitutional, conscientious objector status requirements that the registrant's objection be based on "religious training and belief" and opposition "to participation in war in any form."

Judge Wyzanski's ruling, delivered after a challenge by Harvard graduate John Sisson, Jr., opens the door to conscientious objector designation to "men like Sisson who, whether they be religious or not, are motivated by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central conviction of their beings."

Unless upset by the Supreme Court, the ruling could also open the possibility of selective conscientious objection to wars like the one in Vietnam. It would leave the



Letters to the Editor

Shhhhh...

I would appreciate a word of proper etiquette to those individuals who appear at recitals and lectures who carry on the crude and ignorant habits of talking during the performance, chewing gum, and in general, behavior which shows a personal affront to the performer and lecturer. It not only shows discourtesy to the one who is performing, but a great and disrespectful offense to the individuals attending who wish to enjoy the program presented.

The audience cannot concentrate or even begin to express a musical or intellectual experience because of these seemingly unaware and unnecessary practices. To be sure, many interested individuals will appreciate any advice given to those guilty of these offenses.

Sandra Boston
Rodes-Harlin Hall

'Apocalypse' appeal

In the past few issues of the Herald I have noticed comments on the Apocalypse in your letters to the Editor section. Those that are so quick to accuse the publication of being left, right, Black oriented and etc. are forgetting one thing: we can only print what we receive.

Having worked on the Apocalypse a few weeks I have recognized something that is rampant at Western--apathy. To those of you that have something to say (from either side of the fence) and feel that it needs saying strongly enough to spend a few minutes writing it down--send articles to Apocalypse, post office Box 8, College Heights.

Braxton Crenshaw
Bemis Lawrence

Dorm problems

I commend the members of the administration who requested that the girls in the dormitories make lists of grievances concerning dormitory rules. The only way that the problem of antiquated dorm rules will be alleviated is for the administration to work along with the girls who will be subjected to the rules.

I, along with many of the other female residents in Western's dormitories, ask that the administration study the lists of grievances, carefully. And that they make appropriate adjustments in the dormitory regulations in order to make them more applicable to a modern progressive university.

Rose Mary Robinson
State Hall

Waiting for the wasteland

What ever happened to the proposed TV antenna that was going to be put on the top of Gordon Wilson Hall by station WSM of Nashville, Tenn.? If I recall, the antenna was to be located on the Hill to boost WSM's reception in this area.

I've been waiting all year and I still can't pick up channel 4. I couldn't pick up the NCAA Basketball finals because that was the only station in this area to carry it. I believe Western should encourage WSM and work with them to get the antenna up. We wouldn't want to miss the World Series next year too!

Ron Berry
244 E. 14th St.

Bill Haley still claims rock trademark

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service

(CPS)--When you get right down to it, the question is, does Bill Haley sound better doing fifties rock than Frank Zappa of the Mothers of Invention does satirizing it?

The circle has been completed, rock is back where it began. Maybe Frank Zappa is Bill Haley in disguise (or vice versa). Is Bill Haley a put-on? Are Rubin and the Jets (latest alias for the Mothers of Invention) for real? Whatever it is that the Mothers play, Bill Haley started the trend that led up (or down) to it.

Haley still has the spicurl. ("That was our gimmick at the beginning, it was our trademark.") He still wears a red tux jacket, with the small fake cardboard tie. The crowds are a little different than in his heyday, or worse yet, they're the same. The same people who idolized him in the fifties were back--which makes them anywhere from 21 to 35. A total of seventeen showed up for his opening night show in Washington, but that didn't matter when he started up with "One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock; five, six, seven o'clock, eight o'clock rock..."

You lose yourself in his sound. You're back in 1954 seeing Blackboard Jungle with Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, and of course, Bill Haley and the Comets. Haley breaks into an old Little Richard number, "Rip it Up": "I believe you're doin' me wrong and now I know..."

The scene gets mellow. Haley's tenor sax man, Rudy Pompelli (who

has been with Haley to these fifteen years) does his solo, "Harlem Nocturne." He comes on like a Holiday Inn lounge entertainer, but by the time he's finished, you know there are few sax men around who could go through sounds like that.

And all the while, bass player Al Rappa plays jester to the group by mimicking Haley, Pompelli and the others. He is the true showman. He takes his polkadotted bass, plays it in mid-air, behind his back, hurls it around and finally gets up on it and plays it while standing on top of it. He mimics little Richard doing "Jenny Jenny," wearing a long black-haired wig.

There's no doubt what era these guys came out of--in the middle of the song, the choreography gives it away. Lean left, lean right, extend your left hand, bend the left knee, lean left again, three steps up, three steps back...

Upstairs between sets, Haley submits to the two zillionth interview of his career, with the same boorish reporters asking the standards: how did it all start, where have you been for ten years, what do you think of today's music, do you still beat your wife, etc.

But instead of coming right out and asking it like that, you see, you have to sneak around. You don't ask, "How old are you?"; you say, "What is the age difference between the oldest and youngest in the group?" Which is what someone did ask.

Trite or not, you do want to know what the low priest of rock and roll has to say. Haley is now beyond being camp. He's not even schmaltzy. He's an historical docu-

ment who came off a 77 rpm victrola to perform for the masses of the late sixties.

Groups he's played with have surpassed him. Back when Elvis Presley was managed by Hank Snow recording for Sun, Haley brought him on his tour. Haley was the headliner when a group called the Beatles were pulling down \$60 a week at a joint in Hamburg, Germany. But he preceded them all.

"Original rock 'n' roll records were made in late 1950 and early '51," he says. "At that time we were a country and western band. Not realizing that we were forming something new for the young people of the world, we used to sing rhythm and blues tunes with a country and western band. And then in 1952 we had our first million seller, 'Crazy Man Crazy.'"

Since then, Haley and the Comets have released over 300 singles, with "Rock Around the Clock" now topping 16 million (second only to Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" in single record sales). Ah, such memories: "Skinny Minnie," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Burn That Candle," "The Saints Rock and Roll," ad nauseum. He was at his best in "Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie." The boogie! Remember that, kiddies? That's where the term rock 'n' roll came from: ("Rock, rock, rock everybody roll, roll, roll everybody rock/roll...") and then Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed got the term going.

So what has Haley been doing? Making films in Germany, Italy, recording in Sweden, South America and Australia. His home is in Mexico City, and when his current U.S. tour ends this month, he's back in Europe until November.

"The two most popular groups in France now are Gene Vincent and Bill Haley and the Comets. Now you figure that out," he suggests. Maybe the French have no musical taste? "I mean let's face it," admits Haley, "you need the gimmick, the promotion, the appeal. We're relatively new in Europe. Another thing about European fans," adds Haley with a hint of disrespect for Americans, "once they're loyal to you, they stick with you." So much for press relations.

So "Wild Bill Haley," as he was billed in Variety ads in '52, came out of Chester, Pa., stumbles upon rock and roll, conquers the world, and fades into the oblivion of nostalgic crowds in Europe. Yet at 41, he is still doing the same schtick two sets a night, week after week, year after year, and now it seems, era after era.

"We have become the Glenn Miller of this era of music. Whether we like it or not, we have to do things like 'Rock Around the Clock.' It's our bag."

Just when you start grooving with Haley, and feel you're talking to a natural archive, he tells you who his favorite group today is: Paul Revere and the Raiders. (Paul Revere and the Raiders? Yup, that's what the man said.)

Where does one go after a career like his ending up digging such groups? Ah, but there's more money coming in. Whenever Blackboard Jungle comes on just before the 4 a.m. sermon, you know more coin is going in to Haley's pocket. And NBC is doing a show on the origins of Rock, filming Haley on stage. Another crowd is thinking of doing a movie on his life. And, turn on your radios, fans... Haley has released a new 45 record on United Artists called "That's How I Got to Memphis."

Call up radio stations. Demand that your local head and record shops carry it. Create a cult. Have groupies follow Haley. Demand your school sanction a Bill Haley fan club, and start a demonstration when they refuse.



GREETING A FRIENDLY FILLY is Regina Pryor, Kentucky's representative in the Miss USA contest to be later in May in Miami Beach, Fla. The junior business major from Leitchfield received \$100 and a crown along with the title in last weekend's pageant. (Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

Regina Pryor to represent state in Miss USA pageant

Regina Pryor, a junior business education major from Leitchfield, won \$100 and a crown and title ribbon entitling her to represent Kentucky in the Miss USA contest last Saturday at Fulton. The Miss

USA pageant will be in Miami in late May.

Miss Pryor has competed in 14 beauty contests claiming the title of Miss Grayson County, Miss County Fair of Kentucky and Miss Warren County RECC. She has placed in several others such as being the first runner-up in the Jansen Smile contest.

The contest in Fulton was comprised of one-third formal, one-third bathing suit and one-third poise and personality. This will probably be along the same format as the contest in Miami.

The Miss USA aspirant is both excited and surprised. "I was amazed when they chose me as representative."

Application deadline nears for student aid

Students needing financial aid--workship, loan, grant and/or scholarship--for the 1969-70 school year are reminded to apply immediately.

Completed applications should be in the Financial Aid Office no later than May 15 for maximum consideration. Applications are available in the Student Aid Office, second floor of the administration building.

Financial water cut off

Demonstrators could lose aid

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)--If you get, or hope to get, financial assistance from the federal government to help pay college expenses or to finance projects and are worried about losing it by participating in campus demonstrations, pay heed to the following. Clip and save, and reread before you run out to join the next sit-in.

These are the programs involved: National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans, Education Opportunity Grants, Federally-guaranteed loans, College Work-Study, government fellowships, National Science Foundation (NSF) and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) grants. You can be denied aid under these programs under certain conditions.

The Nixon Administration has formally brought to the attention of college administrators provisions of two acts passed by the last Congress. While the President feels the academic community, not the government, should preserve campus peace, he clearly intends to have the laws enforced. The Johnson Administration chose to look the other way because of the confusion in this sensitive area.

The first Congressional act pertinent to campus unrest is the 1969 appropriations bill for the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which provides the money for the programs mentioned above. The lawmakers attached a provision that says "no part of the

funds... shall be used" for aid to any student or faculty member "convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of the use of or assistance in the use of force, trespass, seizure of property under control" of the college "to prevent officials or students from engaging in their duties or pursuing studies."

So your school's financial aid office has an obligation to deny you aid during fiscal 1969 if you disrupt campus life and are convicted of a crime during the disruption. If it wants to withhold aid or an application while your case is pending, it can.

Aid cut-off is mandatory and automatic only if you are convicted of a crime.

If you participate in a protest but are not arrested, a provision of amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1968 applies. You can be denied only if your school determines that you "willfully refused to obey (its) lawful regulation or order and that the refusal 'was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration' of the institution. The school can decide whether it wants to investigate, and could determine innocence by liberally defining the terms "serious" refusal and "substantial disruption." If it determines guilt, aid must be denied for two years.

The amendments also carry a provision requiring aid cut-off if the school determines that you have been convicted of a crime such as that under the appropriations act. But this section is apparently sup-

erced by the mandatory cut-off in the appropriations act.

When the two acts were passed last fall, educators issued loud cries of interference with academic freedom and integrity (CPS 11-1). Recognizing their insistence in independence, President Nixon tempered his expected "law 'n' order on the campus" statement delivered more than a week after he had promised it. He issued a dire warning with a mild prescription that the universities should keep their own houses in order.

He began by calling the so-called anti-riot provisions of the two acts "moderate... and justified" by underscoring the need to protect society from assaults on the processes of free inquiry. But he said there is a second issue "of far greater concern: the preservation of the integrity, the independence, and the creativity of our institutions of higher learning." He went on to warn that campus violence is threatening academic freedom in America, saying "the federal government cannot, should not, must not" become the nation's campus peace-keeper. "That," he said, "is fundamentally the task and responsibility of the university community."

Nixon made no mention of intended federal prosecution of radicals who cross state lines to foment disorders, a possibility that has been discussed in the Attorney General's office.

He said he has directed H.E.W. to "launch new initiatives toward eas-

(Continued to Page 15)

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in the area attend last week's first annual Art Day. The event sponsored by Western's art department included studio tours, demonstrations and exhibits of student works.

(Photo by Sam Glover)

Psychology students observe children at Outwood Hospital

By LINDA CONNELLY
Herald Staff Writer

Field trips are considered a fundamental part of the learning process. This definitely proved true on a field trip to Outwood Hospital and School in Dawson Springs taken by students in teaching the exceptional child and Psychology classes.

Outwood is a division of the Mental Retardation Department of the Mental Health of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The hospital takes care of 452 people ranging from four-and-a-half years of age to 75 years.

The objective of the school is to return the Mentally Retarded to society or increase their self-image and proficiency to the degree of useful citizens in or out of the institution. The school is designed to meet individual needs determining classes by chronological age, mental level and individual needs.

There are four major divisions of the school. The trainable division has six levels from nursery classes to adult classes. The educable division contains the primary, junior and intermediate levels. Industrial therapy enrolls the trainable mentally retarded and the emotionally

mentally retarded. In this division there is a bakery, warehouse, laundry and on the job training. All jobs are paid by salary to encourage the patients. The fourth division is a sheltered workshop providing an opportunity to acquire essential work skills and income. Although many remain at Outwood, a good majority achieve a reputable position in society.

These industrial workers are hard workers and "catch on remarkably quick." One man who also has a brother at the hospital constantly seeks out additional work to do.

The hospital covers 37 counties in Western Kentucky. Surprisingly enough, Kentucky is rated second in the nation for the treatment of the mentally retarded, destroying the traditional image of bourbon and tobacco king.

Although there are psychotics, mongoloids and epileptics at Outwood, the majority of the patients are cultural familial mentally retarded.

All treatment is positive and visiting hours are abolished to encourage more family participation. Some patients never hear from their families. A sponsor program enables the patients to receive attention in forms of letters, visits and gifts. These displays of attention are valued so highly that patients literally wear out cards by carrying them and attempt to steal them from their fellow patients.

The people in the community are taking an avid interest in Outwood. Patients are placed in community jobs and the hospital receives donations (Christmas funds totaled over \$7,000).

All the workers at Outwood feel that trust is the most important consideration in treating patients and feel the mentally retarded can be helped more than commonly thought.

Those students visiting Outwood saw the way it is and how the fate of the mentally retarded is gradually improving, perhaps optimistically visualizing further methods of improvement.



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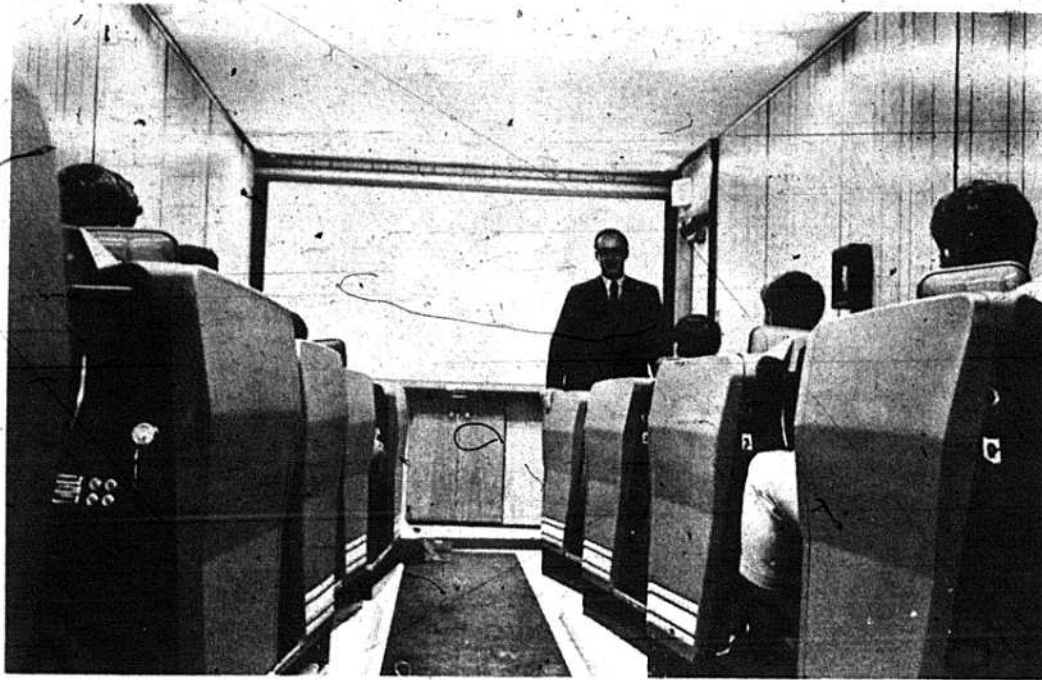
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(Photos by Drix Rixmann)



Driver ed receives latest equipment

By MAURICE DENTON
Herald Staff Writer

Western has recently received a 16-unit mobile driver education simulation unit from the Link Group/Singer Precision Company.

According to George Niva, coordinator of driver education and safety, the demonstrator unit, which costs more than \$40,000, is one of the most sophisticated mass media teaching systems in use in an educational system today. It incorporates all aspects of the driving tasks and is used to indoctrinate beginning drivers in the safe and efficient use of the motor vehicle.

The acquisition of this unit is one of the many steps which have been taken recently to expand and improve Western's driver education curriculum. The possibility of raising requirements from three to nine hours of driver education courses in college before a teacher can qualify to teach a high school course is under consideration.

With this in mind, Western is offering three two-and-a-half week workshops in driver education this summer. A returning teacher can

thus upgrade his accreditation requirements and prospective teachers can qualify themselves for driver education training in just one summer.

"Western now has the most extensive course in driver education in Kentucky," Niva pointed out. He said whereas before most of the students in driver education classes were physical education majors, now 30 per cent of his students have majors in business education, government or some other academic field.

Discussing the current rising popularity of driver education in high schools, Niva said, "Part of this may be attributed to human nature--that of man always turning to education to solve his problems." The rising fatality rate, the large number of cars on the road and new improvements and techniques in automobile driving are factors which make driver education a must.

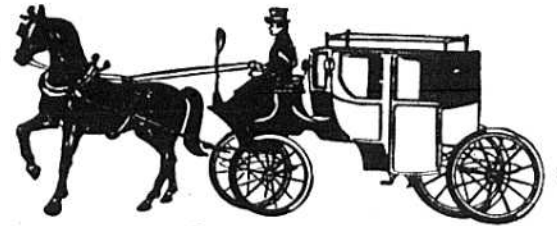
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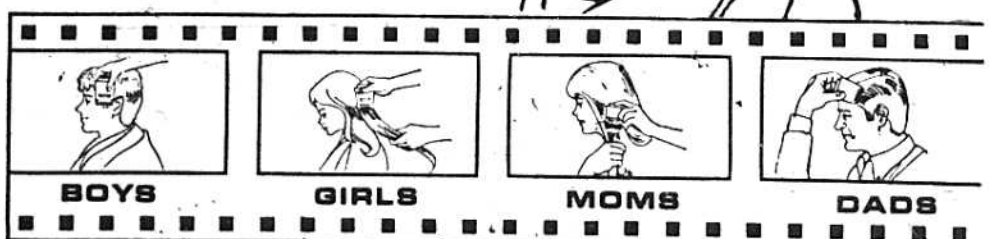
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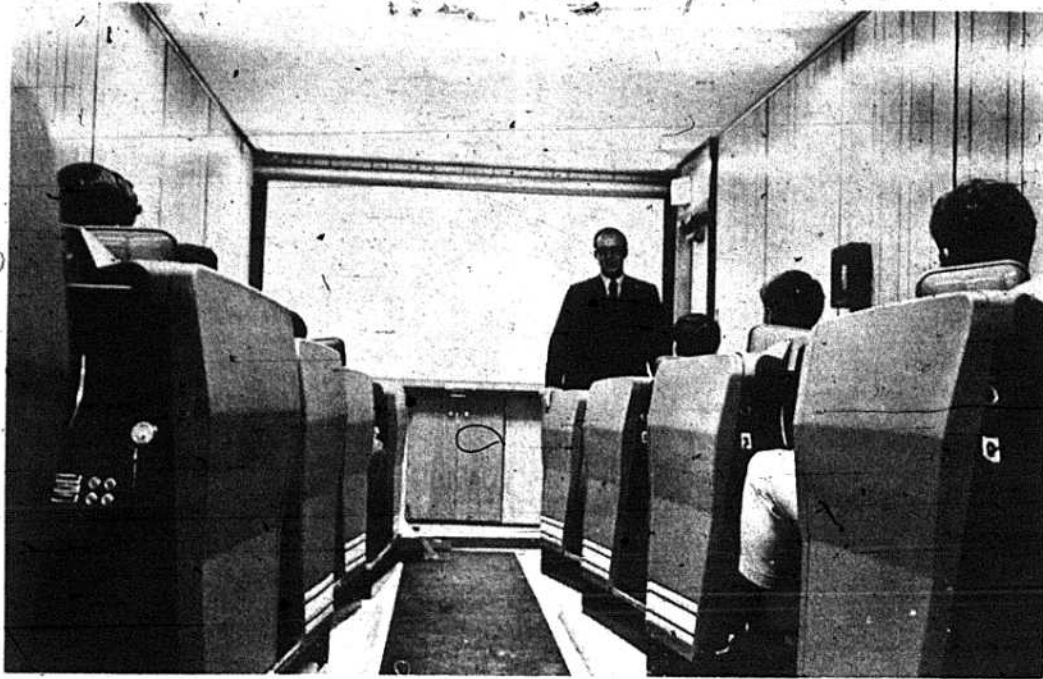
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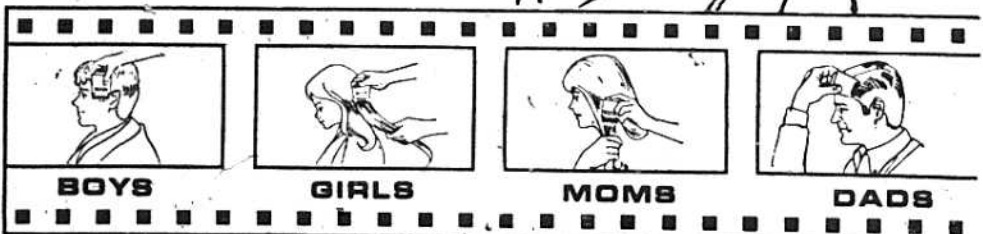
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THROUGH THE MAGIC OF MUSIC, Henry Mancini transformed Diddle Arena into everyone's living room. The composer not only delighted the audience with his wit but proved that music doesn't have to be noisy to be enjoyed.
(Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

Concert sets mood of delight.

By GAIL BARTON
and ELLEN BENNETT

Mood music in Diddle Arena was unthinkable until last Saturday night. Then through the magic of Academy award-winning music and excellent musicians under the direction of Henry Mancini, the oval barn became everyone's living room.

It was hard to believe that the songs were being performed live rather than on a high-priced stereo outfit.

Three things were evident from the beginning of the concert. First, Mancini deserved all the honors he ever won, secondly, the orchestra was made up of musicians of all ages, and thirdly, the performers were enjoying what they were doing and this reflected in their music.

Mancini's studio orchestra never leaves California. Instead his tra-

veling orchestra consists of students and faculty members from Indiana University. Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis have also used this group for their concerts.

Two little-known songs "Two for the Road" and "Soldier in the Rain" are his favorites the composer said. "Moon River"—"I have no feelings about it." Actually it took him less than an hour to compose this song.

Mancini admits that he usually views the film before writing his score because the film often turns out to be different from the script.

Mancini's success story began with his writing of the score for "Peter Gunn." From here he began scoring for motion pictures. Saturday night, Mancini played some of his greatest hits such as "Days of Wine and Roses," "Charade," "Pink Panther," "Dear Heart," and "Moon River" to name only a

few. He also played a melody of his Academy Award-winning songs,



Henry Mancini

as well as a medley of Beatle songs. Another noticeable thing about the orchestra was that they were wearing wild ties. Mancini explained that he was "tired of black ties" and that the "ties wouldn't matter" so he told the men to wear what they wanted. It turned into a necktie party with the members competing for the wildest tie.

During the concert, the crew, orchestra, and second group surprised Mancini with an equally wild tie.

On stage, Mancini proved to be a real showman. He poked fun at a photographer and made jokes about his music "contributing to the delinquency of hands."

After receiving a standing ovation, Mancini said that this was one of the nicest audiences he had ever played for. He gave an encore of the love theme from "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Stripper." Earlier in the show, Mancini remarked that President Nixon made "The Stripper" the national song for all the sorority houses across the country.

To date, Mancini has received a record 17 Grammys. His gold records now total four: "Peter Gunn," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Pink Panther" and "The Best of Mancini Vol. I."

With the concert tour ending Sunday night in Louisville, Mancini plans to go back to Los Angeles to his wife and three children. There he plans to begin composing a score for two new movies—one of which stars Julie Andrews.

Mancini said that he has little spare time, but when he does his



ACCOMPANYING MANCINI to campus was the Pair Extraordinaire, a unique group composed of Carl Craig (l) and Marcus Hempill. The duo admitted that they write most of their own material in ping-pong fashion, bouncing ideas off each other.

(Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

(Continued to Page 11)



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS were hosted at a reception last week given by President and Mrs. Kelly Thompson where they socialized with each other and members of the faculty and staff.
(Photo by Bill Collins)

Internationals to begin week of festivities

By LEE EPPINGER
Herald Staff Writer

Western's International club will sponsor the first annual International Week May 6-9.

To christen International Week there will be an open house in the International Cultural Center, Room 103 in the Rock House, Monday afternoon from 2-5.

Then for the next three nights films from foreign embassies will be shown with foreign students hosting and answering questions about their countries. These programs will be held in a different place each night and will begin at 7. The first program will be held in Room 103 of the student center followed by programs in Grise Hall Auditorium and Snell Hall Auditorium.

Capping off the week will be the International Student Variety Show, in which faculty members will also participate. It is set for 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Snell Hall.

International culture displays will be on exhibit all week in the Helm Library and the Garrett Student Center.

Samoan student comment

'...they are strangers in your midst'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was sent to the Herald "to let the American students know that we appreciate their being friendly and understanding to us." The author, who is from Samoa, has been in the U.S. seven months.

By HANCY K. HENRY

There is a need for the people within any country to befriend and understand anybody who arrives there from outside. Such strangers could later become leaders of their nation in the future, the preservers of their country in years to come. As for today they are strangers in your midst.

The strangers I am speaking about are men with differences, men of the future, men for others, and men of destiny. They may have come from Formosa, Vietnam or Korea. They may have come from India, Pakistan or Iran. They may have hailed from Jordan, Egypt or South Africa, or even from Puerto Rico, Great Britain or South America. They may have come from Fiji, Tonga or in this case, from Samoa.

From wherever they may have come, these strangers are here on a mission of greatest importance. They have come to your university so that they may live and share with you the life made by you. They have come so that they may share with you the future leadership of our world. They are here so that you may know their needs and thereby help to realize them. They are here so that you and they may build a binding friendship--and enjoy doing it.

Indeed, these strangers are men of destiny, for on their shoulders rests the hopes of their families, their villages, their people and their nations. They stand to you Americans as potential foes. If you and they become friends now, you will be friends forever. If you and they become enemies now, you will be enemies for the future. For, before nations can become friends, individuals should learn to befriend one another. Thus, it is worth your

while to befriend the strangers now in your university.

When the foreign students now in your university return to their homelands at the completion of their studies... when the temptation may come to them to use the color of their skins for the construction of their fellowmen... please,

God, may they remember, let them look back to their university days in the United States that:

When they were hungry, you Americans gave them food to eat; when they were thirsty, you Americans gave them water to drink; and above all, when they were the strangers, you Americans took them in.

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FOREIGN STUDENT adviser Robert Wurster (third from right) and the Samoan students posed with President and Mrs. Thompson during preparation for next week's program of activities. (Photo by Bill Collins)

County hopefuls solicit support

Candidates for the upcoming elections in Warren County are working to solicit support in the May 27 Democratic primary.

Morris Lowe and B. G. Davidson are competing for Commonwealth Attorney to represent the 8th Judicial District.

For County Court Clerk Vernon J. Bettersworth opposes incumbent Charles W. Morehead.

There are three men running for the office of Sheriff of Warren County: Charles O. Forshee, Joe Hodges and Hubert M. Phelps.

E. Christy Watts and Roland James are competing for the office of Jailor.

For coroner, incumbent J. C. Kirby is challenged by Harold Sanson Jr.

To represent District No. 1 on Warren Fiscal Court are Hershel Glass and Charles D. Rutledge are competing.

In District No. 2 William H. Nalley and R. C. (Bob) Shive are competing for magistrate.

Charles A. Hardcastle and Edward T. Lee are running for the magisterial post in District No. 3.

For magistrate in District No. 4 Jerry (Peanuts) Gaines and Robert (Bob) Lowery are competing.

Running for Constable in District No. 4 are R. E. (Pee Wee) Miller and James H. Padgett Jr.

In District No. 5 G. H. Freeman Jr., Wendell Kirby and Robert L. Matthews are for the Fiscal Court position while in the same district Forest Stice and Cliff Goad are running for Constable.

Four men are running for magistrate to represent District No. 6. They are William Thompson, Youree Pat Barks, Donald Phelps and Horace Stahl. In the same district Henry R. Lockhart opposes E. T. Finch for Constable.

In District No. 7 A. W. White and V. R. Young (Redmon) are competing for magistrate while Earl Flora and Earl Glenn are running for Constable in the same district.

To represent District No. 8 as magistrate Donald Hendrick, Richard B. Kirby and Harvey H. Smith are competing. For constable in the same district Lawrence Stiffey opposes A.W. Finn.

In the race for Representative of the 20th District incumbent George Massey is opposed by Ed Vahzandt. Ed Brown does not face Democratic opposition in the 21st District.

In the State Senate race for the 32nd District incumbent Floyd Ellis is challenged by Beverly Vincent.

Incumbents without party opposition are County Judge Basil Griffin, County Attorney Henry Potter, Circuit Court Clerk John Hanes, Tax Commissioner Odell Sledge, County Surveyor Alexander Barber and Circuit Judges Robert Coleman in Division 1 and Thomas Hines in Division 2.

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Activity almanac

TODAY

Human Relations, 8:30 a.m., student center lounge.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 9 a.m., student center lounge.
U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m., student center lounge.
Cinema Guild, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Room 103, student center.
IFC, 6:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Psychology club, 8 p.m., Room 336, Grise Hall.
Baseball game, Western vs. Austin Peay, away.

TOMORROW--

Senior Day Display, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 9 a.m., student center lounge.
Cinema Guild, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Baseball game, Western vs. Austin Peay, 1 p.m., Western baseball field.

SATURDAY, MAY 3--

Humanities Institute, 8:30 a.m., Room 208, student center.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 2 p.m., Executive Room, student center.
Baseball game, David Lipscomb vs. Western, away.

SUNDAY, MAY 4--

Scrollers club, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.
Sigma Delta Pi, 7:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.

MONDAY, MAY 5--

International club Open House, 2 p.m., Room 103, Rock House.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 5:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Honors Seminar, 7:15 p.m., Room 207, student center.
Veterans club, 7:30 p.m., student center.
Baseball game, Lipscomb vs. Western, 1 p.m., Western baseball field.

TUESDAY, MAY 6--

Robinson Oratorical Contest, 4 p.m., Room 103, student center.
International club, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Arts & Crafts club, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., Room 211, student center.
Track Meet, Western vs. Murray, 3:30 p.m., Western track field.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7--

ROTC, 11:30 a.m., Memorial Room, student center.
Vespers & Religious Council, 6 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Baseball game, Middle Tennessee vs. Western, 1 p.m., Western baseball field.
International Club, 7 p.m., Grise Hall auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 8--

U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m., student center lounge.
Italian Spaghetti Supper, 5 p.m., Home Economics Building.
International club, 7 p.m., Snell Hall auditorium.
Cinema Guild, 7 p.m., Grise Hall auditorium.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.
History club, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Baseball game, Tenn. Tech. vs. Western, away.

Library contains government papers

By LINDA AMOS

As a partial depository library for the United States government, Margie Helm Library receives pre-requested, free government publications in each day's mail.

Keeping the public papers of the President up-to-date is the periodical, "Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents," published each Monday. It includes transcripts of the President's news conferences, messages to Congress, public speeches, remarks and statements of the preceding week.

Among the contents of the issue for Monday, March 17, 1969, are President Nixon's telegram to the Apollo 9 crew; remarks of the President and Pope Paul VI following their meeting at the Vatican, March 2; and the President's statement on the Ballistic Missile Defense System.

The most recent addition to the documents collection of current materials has been copies of Congressional bills and resolutions issued as they are first introduced. These, commonly called "slip laws," are the only records published by the government of the bills and resolutions which are not passed into law.

Mancini

(Continued from Page 8)

hobbies are photography and snow skiing.

The second group on the show was the Pair Extraordinaire. This talented group, composed of Marcus

Hempill and Carl Craig, has been together five years since their beginning in Santa Monica.

They have a unique style and accompany themselves on the bass and tambourine. Craig explained their style by saying we have "something for everyone."

The two, who now live in Los Angeles, reported that they write most of their own material, and Hempill remarked that they bounced ideas back and forth like a ping-pong game.

Marcus said, "We try to approach everything with a sense of humor." The group philosopher, Craig, described life as "up and down things--90 per cent delights and 10 per cent hang-ups."

Though they usually travel alone, Craig admitted that Mancini is a great person to travel with.

In the past, they have appeared on such shows as the Today Show, Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson. They have also recorded four albums.

The future, as Craig said, "depends on where our abilities flow."

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearce-Ford Tower, the University Center, the Fine Arts Building, the Graduate Center, the 1000-car parking structure, the Supplies-Services Building, Van Meter Hall, Gordon Wilson Hall and the Alumni Center and College Heights Foundation.

Attending the meeting on campus were Poland; Douglas Keen, Scottsville; Dr. Chalmer Embry, Owensboro; Dr. W. R. McCormack, Bowling Green; Albert Ross, Campbells-ville; Dr. Herbert E. Shadowen, faculty member of the board; Paul E. Gerard III, student member of the board; and Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction and chairman ex officio. Dr. J. T. Gilbert, Bowling Green, was absent.

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Martin's

Plaza construction to develop old fort

By MAURICE DENTON
Herald Staff Writer

Construction is going ahead at full pace on the development of a plaza area behind Van Meter and Wilson Hall. According to Owen Lawson, physical plant superintendent, the project is part of the long-range development plan for Western's campus made in 1965.

Plans call for the present trench and old bridge to be left intact with a new bridge built near the water tower. This will enable students to go straight from Wilson Hall through the plaza and into the student center. The bridge will consist of a concrete base and field stones to match its rustic surroundings.

On the top of the Hill, Lawson said the old flag pole will be removed and a large concrete area built to accommodate concrete benches for students to use between classes. The plans also call for the re-location of the Albert Sidney Johnson plaque to a more prominent location in the stone wall of the plaza near the student center. Directly behind Cherry Hall a kiosk, or three-sided bulletin board, will be built in the middle of the plaza being constructed in this area.

Lawson, in an interview this week, said, "The intention of this project is to call attention to this campus area."

Completion date is scheduled for late summer and Western's physical plant is in charge of construction under the direction of Kemball Johnson and Claude Threlkeld, landscape supervisor.



A NEW GAME FOR most participants in Greek Week was Kappa Delta's Musical Buckets. Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi sloshed their way to victory in the event which is similar to musical chairs. (Photo by James Wallace)

SAE, ADPi capture Greek Week

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished as winners of Greek Week activities by collecting the most points in events.

In the sorority division, Chi Omega and Phi Mu placed second and third respectively and Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho placed second and third respectively in the fraternity division.

Kappa Delta's Musical Buckets was won by Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi.

High School Day
(Continued from Page 1)

The climax of Greek Week--the ADPi "500"--was won by Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta. Selected as king for the day was Bob Lacy, Sigma Nu.

In awards sponsored by Panhellenic, Alpha Xi Delta had the Most Improved Point Standing and Chi Omega won the Scholarship Award.

In earlier events the Sigma Chi Canoe Race was won by Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta. Sigma Chi and ADPi rolled to victory in Chi Omega's Roller Derby.

SAE's Tug-of-War victories were tugged in by Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Rho. In the Rodeo sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and ADPi were the winners. Delta Tau Delta's Aqua Antics was captured by ADPi and SAE.

Kappa Sigma's Chariot Race found ADPi and Lambda Chi out ahead.

to visitors. Guides from the University's student body will be available to direct guests to various departments and information desks will be set up in the lobbies of Academic-Athletic Building No. 1 and the student center.

A movie, "This is Western Kentucky University," will be shown at 1, 1:45 and 2:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center. A program entitled "Our Island of Stars" will be presented at 12:45, 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. in the University's Hardin Planetarium.

Throughout the afternoon, faculty members will be present in all departments to discuss academic offerings with visiting students and appropriate administrative offices will have personnel available to talk with the visitors about housing, admission and financial aid.



Slip and Slide

LEARNING HOW MESSY grease can be was only one part of Alpha Delta Pi's 500. Taking top honors in the final event of Greek Week were Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

(Photo by James Wallace)

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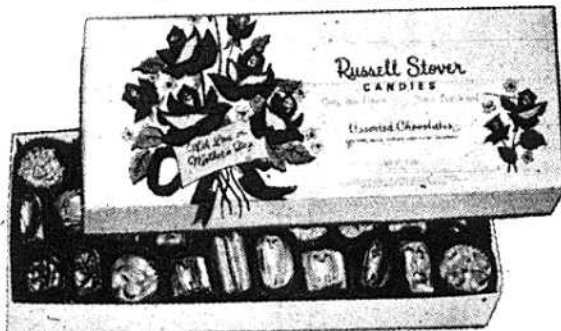
(ACP)--A bathtub pulled and pushed from Houston to Austin, Tex., by members of Alpha Phi Omega raised \$489.70 for the Heart Association.

The tub was driven in a van on the highway and then mounted on wheels and pulled through each town.

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Club news

General, department, honorary clubs to elect A.S. representatives Tuesday

By JEANNE JACKSON
Herald Staff Writer

Representatives or presidents of general clubs, departmental clubs and honorary fraternal organizations are urged to attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 103 of the student center.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a single representative for general clubs, one for departmental clubs and one for honorary fraternities so that they may each have their representative take part and be a voting member of the student congress.

This provision for a representative is made in the Associated Students Constitution.

Tonight Kent Gldersleeve, general clubs representative for the present year, has scheduled a meeting for all general clubs representatives in order to come to some form of organization before electing next year's representatives.

The general clubs meeting tonight is at 8:30 in the student center. All general club presidents or representatives are requested to attend.

NFSSW elects officers

New officers of the National Federation of Student Social Workers have been elected.

They are president Bill Martin

from Hardinburg, vice president Beth Hammon from Lexington, secretary Paula Darr from Sebree, corresponding secretary Marti Leachman from Lebanon, and treasurer Linda Ellis from Hadley. The NFSSW affiliation brings nationwide recognition to Western's social welfare curriculum.

Veterans have elections

Recently the Veterans club held elections of officers for the coming year with Mendol Maxwell elected as the new president.

Those filling the remaining posts include vice president Joe Parks, secretary Tom Allen, treasurer Richard Peete, and sergeant at arms Bob Worthington.

Mike Duke was appointed as social chairman.

IACC in second year

The Industrial Arts College club now has a local chapter at Western with an initial membership of 10 students from the industrial education department.

The purposes of the IACC are to promote leadership, fellowship and scholarship through industrial arts and to establish continuity between the industrial arts organizations from the local level to the national level.

Last year, the first year for the organization, it reached a membership of 2,000. The goal this year is to double that figure.

Gamma Sigs hostesses

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will hostess the Kentucky Colonel Dinner Sunday in Anchorage, Ky.

The dinner, part of the Derby festivals, is for Kentucky Colonels only.

Italian dinner scheduled

An Italian Spaghetti Supper sponsored by the Beta Delta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be next Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

Tickets for this fund-raising project may be purchased at the student center or from any member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Tickets are 75¢ in advance and \$1 at the door.

Home Ec frat has election

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, elected officers for the coming year.

Marie Chatelain is president and Susan Sapp is first vice-president.

Big Red Band sets tour May 11, 12, 13

The Big Red Band will be going on tour May 11, 12 and 13.

With a varied program, the band will entertain hundreds of high school students, hoping to recruit some marchers for this fall's football marching band.

Already preparing for the marching season ahead, the directors have been speculating on some interesting shows, such as possible space show using music from 2001 and Star Trek.

Other officers include Judy Pryor, second vice-president; Linda Gray-bral, recording secretary; Linda Keith, corresponding secretary; Linda Armstrong, historian; Betty Garrett, librarian; Leslie Greer, chaplain and Jane Lacy, treasurer.

DR. CARL STANLEY PARTAIN

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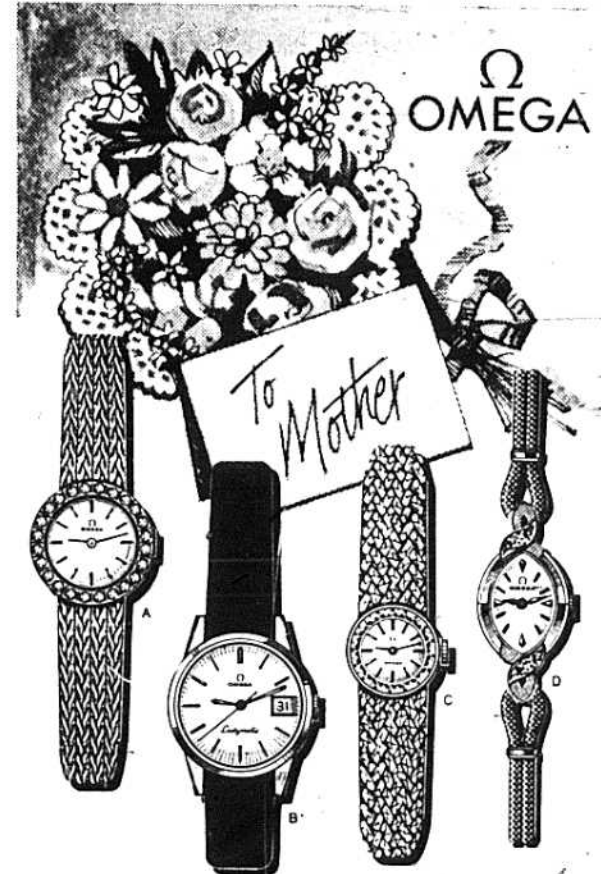
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Government profs elected

Two Western faculty members were elected to offices at Kentucky Political Science Association meeting recently. Dr. Vernon Martin, head of the government department was elected president and Dr. Carl Chelf, assistant professor of government, was elected vice president.

The general theme of the convention, which had representatives from nearly all of Kentucky's universities and private colleges, was "State Legislatures in the 1970's--Problems and Challenges."

One innovation in the program this year was a panel discussion by high school teachers of political science and also high school students.

According to Martin, much of the discussion at the convention centered around the constitutional amendments in November concerning annual sessions of the legislature. He said, "My main job will mainly be planning for next year's meeting and promoting teaching and research of political science in Kentucky."

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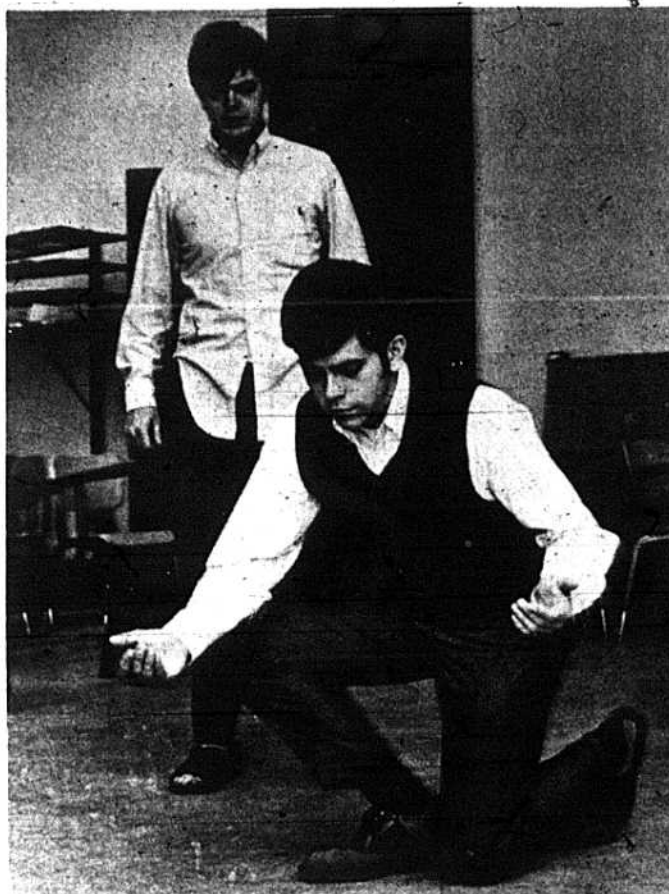
PRESENTS

The All-Star of the Week



UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of Terry Gilpin, Western's first head fee brought talents such as Henry Mancini, The Association and the Happenings to campus at no additional charge to students. This week BROWN'S salutes Gilpin for his efforts as vice president of Associated Students.

(Photo by Mike Veal)



REHEARSALS are continuing for Western Players fourth major production of the year, 'JB.' The play is an adaption of the Biblical tale of Job and will be the formal opening of Theater 100 in Gordon Wilson Hall. The cast includes (l to r) Jim Warford, Leo Burmester, Bill Weathers and Steve Smith.

(Photos by Paul Schuhmann)

'JB' director uses experience in drama

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Arts Editor

Directing calls for a great deal of knowledge and experience in the theatre such as that possessed by Dr. Mildred Howard, director of "JB."

Dr. Howard's interest in theater developed from her childhood desire to act. She first started acting as a child, and after graduation from high school, she entered a woman's college to study drama. However, since she had to play the boy's parts Dr. Howard left at the first opportunity to study theater at the University of North Carolina.

It was at this university that she became a member of the Carolina Playmakers. After touring nationally with this group, Dr. Howard returned to get her masters degree in dramatic art and later she got her Ph. D in theater from the University of Illinois.

Her knowledge of the theater was increased by professional acting. Dr. Howard worked three seasons in summer stock in New England. She also acted at the Pittsburgh Playhouse, a repertory company which was under the direction of Herbert V. Gellendre. This company stressed the famous Stanislavsky system of acting. She acted in such plays as "Blood Wedding," "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Cherry Orchard."

In addition to acting, she has directed varied types of plays such as "Thieves Carnival," "The Matchmaker" and "The Merchant of Venice."

Before coming to Western five years ago, Dr. Howard taught at the University of Missouri and at the University of Texas. She was also director of theater for two years at the American University of Cairo, Egypt. She is very proud of the fact that four of her theater students there have come to the United States to work on M.F.A. and Ph.D degrees in theater.

"JB" is a modern dramatized version of the Biblical story of

Job. Her direction on the play probably began when she first saw the production in New York in 1958. Dr. Howard chose the play because she believed that it would be a very interesting and theatrical production to open the new Theater 100.

Dr. Howard said that all of the characters in the play, are interesting and challenging. Zuss and Nickles, the circus vendors who open the play assume the roles of the God Mask and the Satan Mask. They actually speak lines from the Biblical story of Job. This calls for many levels of interpretation--going from broken down circus vendors to the



Dr. Mildred Howard

pomp and satanic majesty of God and the Devil.

Since most modern plays are written in prose, one of the most difficult tasks in directing a play such as "JB" is finding actors who can read the verse well. During rehearsals, Dr. Howard has been very pleased to discover that the verse flows so freely that it is not presenting any great difficulty.

Dr. Howard believes that a thorough knowledge of playwriting, acting and knowledge of play structure are fundamental to play directing. She feels that the director must know how to analyze the script and how to guide the actor and train him to use his voice, body and imagination in his interpretation of character.

(Continued to Page 16)

Demonstrators could lose aid

(Continued from Page 5)

ing tensions in our educational community. And the President took note of "depersonalization of the educational experience." "Other institutions," he said, "must reshape themselves lest this turns to total alienation. There must be university reform including new experimentation in curricula such as ethnic studies, student involvement in the decision-making process and a new emphasis on faculty teaching." The

President noted that "student unrest does not exist in a vacuum but reflects a growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Self-righteous indignation by society will solve none of this. We must resolve the internal contradictions of our communities."

The delay in issuing the statement presumably was caused by disagreement over how hard a stand to take and deciding just what the federal government can do.

Nixon's stand has for the moment laid rest the question of direct federal intervention on troubled campuses. But the provisions his statement says will be enforced are under discussion in the House higher education subcommittee chaired by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.).

The Green committee has heard testimony for and against aid cut-off. Noted psychologist Bruno Bettelheim argued that measures taken to ease campus unrest should not be punitive. He warned that undesirable repressive measures might be imposed to prevent chaos and severe counteraction to campus protests and said the greatest danger of student protest is a possible "fascist-type backlash," not protest itself.

Representative of the National Education Association and its student affiliate SNEA called for repeal of the provisions because they are "vague, unenforceable, unduly repressive and unjust." "Rather than trying to put down student unrest," said NEA staff assistant Mel Myler, "we should be searching for student participation in decision-making of the university a reality

everywhere."

The committee is continuing its hearings so it can decide what to do with the aid cut-off provisions on the books.

Driver course

(Continued from Page 7)

teachers. However, they are having trouble finding college graduates who are fully qualified for this work.

The Lexington and Louisville schools both were eager to obtain teachers for next year but could not find them. Niva said that only 30 to 40 per cent of the high school students in Kentucky are currently being reached by existing driver education programs. The answer to this problem, he feels, is training at the college level.

As part of the lab and practical experience for the second course in driver education, Western offers a free learn-to-drive program. Qualified students take non-drivers and work with them during the length of the course teaching fundamentals of driving. Many of the non-drivers do well enough to pass the license examination.

Niva estimated that 40 per cent of the Western students who are currently taking advantage of this program don't know how to drive. Popularity of the program is quite evident; almost 75 people are on the current waiting list. Niva said anyone who is interested in the program should contact his office in Academic Athletic Building No. 2, 104.

Representation discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

and could increase participation in elections. He added that if the departmental plan is adopted it would almost double the size of Congress.

Charles A. Keown, dean of student affairs, attended the meeting and pointed out that student government is already "operating outside the bounds of many of the sections of the present constitution" which should be written into the new

constitution. He added that the constitution should be as specific and stable as possible because "there is no continuity in student government."

Keown also suggests that the committee amend the present constitution instead of rewriting it. He said that his suggestion was made on the basis of the difficulty of getting a new constitution through all channels, especially voted on by the student body.

Fine arts mag available now

The first publication of a fine arts magazine at Western is now for sale. Dubbed "Zephyrus," the magazine contains 24 pages consisting of short stories, poems, washes, engravings and various other types of art work.

Due to limited revenue, only 1,000 copies were printed. The print is of high quality as is the paper on which the magazine is printed.

Request for the magazine are coming from areas as far as the University of Mississippi, University of Alabama, North Carolina University, Duke University and the Illinois Southern Revue. Noted novelist Reynolds Price has personally requested a copy of the magazine.

Students desiring a copy of this premiere production of a high quality fine arts magazine at Western may obtain one from Miss Wanda Gatlin in the Rock House or students in the Creative Writing class. Copies also will be available at freshman assembly, the student center and other locations.

"Fascinating, well balanced" — *San Francisco Chronicle*

"Persuasive... Exciting... Excruciating beauty!"

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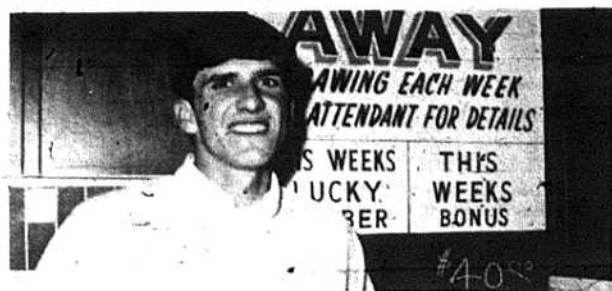
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CLAY ST. AT 12th

'JB' director

(Continued from Page 14)

She went on to say, "The director must be as true and faithful as possible to the text, to what the author has written. He should be historically correct as to time and place, but if he should chose to deylate from the original, he should not violate the playwright's original intention. Any departure should bring new life and meaning to the script, otherwise it is not valid."

"One of the things that I have discovered in the rehearsals of 'JB'," said Dr. Howard, "is that I like it more and more each time we rehearse. It increases in depth and meaning constantly."

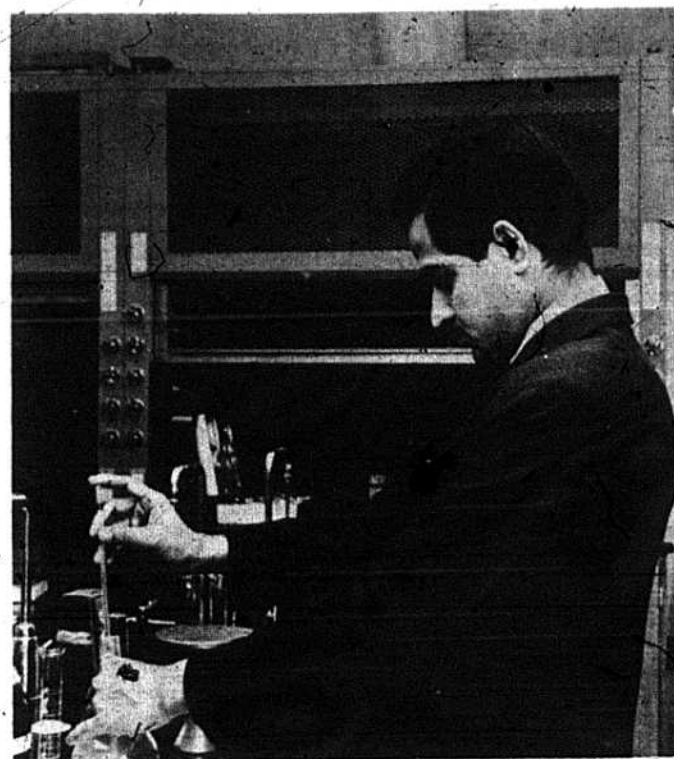
"JB" is slated for 8:15 on May 14-17 in Theater 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. General admission is \$1.

Teacher builds unusual tower

Max Robinson, an electronics teacher in the physics department, recently constructed a television antenna capable of receiving stations on all channels. Clear reception is obtained from eight stations--4, 5, 13, 7 in Evansville, 2 and 3 and 11 in Louisville. He sometimes picks up Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Paducah with reputable reception.

The tower came as a unit with a post and a wench to elevate the antenna. The parts totaling \$600 were ordered from Tampa, Fla. There are \$120 worth of antennas and boosters. The antenna is made in three sections with the top tower extending 70 feet from the platform on which it is constructed. Robinson feels the antenna is worth the money since he has a color television set.

A variety of hobbies interest Robinson such as ham radio operation, music and "fooling around" with musical instruments.



ALTHOUGH CHEMISTRY is his vocation, Rabindranath Patniak has found time for his hobbies in the creative arts. Currently Patniak, a native of India, is a graduate student at Western.

(Photo by Gail Barton)

Chemist from India mixes art talents

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Arts Editor

Rabindranath Patniak may appear as just an ordinary graduate student. Almost any time of day he can be found in a chemistry lab surrounded by bottles, test tubes and chemicals. After all who would expect to find a talented actor, musician and playwright in this setting.

Patniak, who hails from Cuttack Orissa, India, came to Western to do graduate work in chemistry. Though he has taught in India for the past nine years, Patniak also found time to work with the creative arts.

"The people in India are more theatrical minded than they are here," replied Patniak. He said that in his country two or three professional theatrical companies can survive in a small town even though they do give performances every night of the week. However, he thinks that this may be due to the fact that there are no television sets in India.

There is one chief difference between performances in India and in this country. While the action of our play is often broken by scene changes and the closing of curtains, plays on the Indian stage are continuous. Patniak believes that his theater has one advantage in this respect -- it does not break the audience's chain of thought. He said, "When the curtain opens the chain of action begins, and it is broken only by the closing of the curtain at the end of the play."

Patniak had this to say about the plays of his country: "Our plays deal with social problems. They magnify a particular situation or a part of a person's life." The 30-year-old graduate student has written three plays--"The Prisoner," "The Revenge" and "The Storm." "The Prisoner" is a psychological drama about a murderer's mental

suffering on the night before his execution.

"The Storm" tells the story of a maid servant who falls in love with her landlord's son and then when she becomes successful in her love--dies.

His third drama, "The Revenge" is about fading life and unfulfilled desires. Its plot revolves around the idea that the pure and the strong human being who is unsuccessful in this life has the chance of being successful in another part after death.

Though Patniak says that theatrical art is only his hobby he has both acted and directed in six plays. In addition, he has also acted in three movies. He says that the movies are not serious and that they usually have from eight to 10 songs in each movie.

As a child Patniak taught himself how to play the flute. "I picked up the flute," he said, "and started trying to play it and the first thing I knew I was playing a popular film song." Today he has mastered the flute so well in fact that he can charm snakes. Patniak said that snakes are very sensitive to flute music and that they will come a great distance to hear one play. The snake will remain perfectly still while the flute is playing.

He was also a radio artist in India. It was during this time that he enriched his knowledge of music. He has met many of the top musicians of his country, including Ravi Shankar.

Though he is many miles from his native land, Patniak feels much at home at Western. He said, "I am very happy and thankful to my advisor and professors who are so kind to me. They have made me feel like I am not in a foreign country."

After completing graduate school at Western, Patniak plans to get his Ph. D and then go back to India to teach.

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"THE WELL DRESSED LOOK IS THE GOLDEN-FARLEY LOOK"

Top nine keeps lead in conference loop

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Staff Writer

To Jim Pickens and his baseball troops, experience may be the master. After dropping the first three of four contests to a powerful Southern Illinois club, the Tops bounced back to win four straight games before losing a 3-2 decision to Tennessee Tech on Tuesday.

Two of the four wins came when the diamondmen swept a doubleheader from Murray last Monday.

Western's baseball nine split a twinbill yesterday with Campbells-ville.

The hosts grabbed the first game, 4-1, but Coach Jim Pickens' Toppers rebounded to salvage the nightcap, 5-2.

The Tops won the opener in the second extra inning, 7-6, after the contest was knotted 6-6 through the regular seven innings. Co-captain Vanous Lloyd drove home Frank Chambers for the winning run in the bottom of the ninth. But the big story came in the bottom of the seventh.

Trailing 6-3, Western scored three runs on singles by Dan Butler, Chip Miles and Lloyd, whose hit allowed the walked Johnny Vance to score the tying run.

Don Durham went all the way on the mound fanning 10 and allowing eight hits. It was his second win of the season.

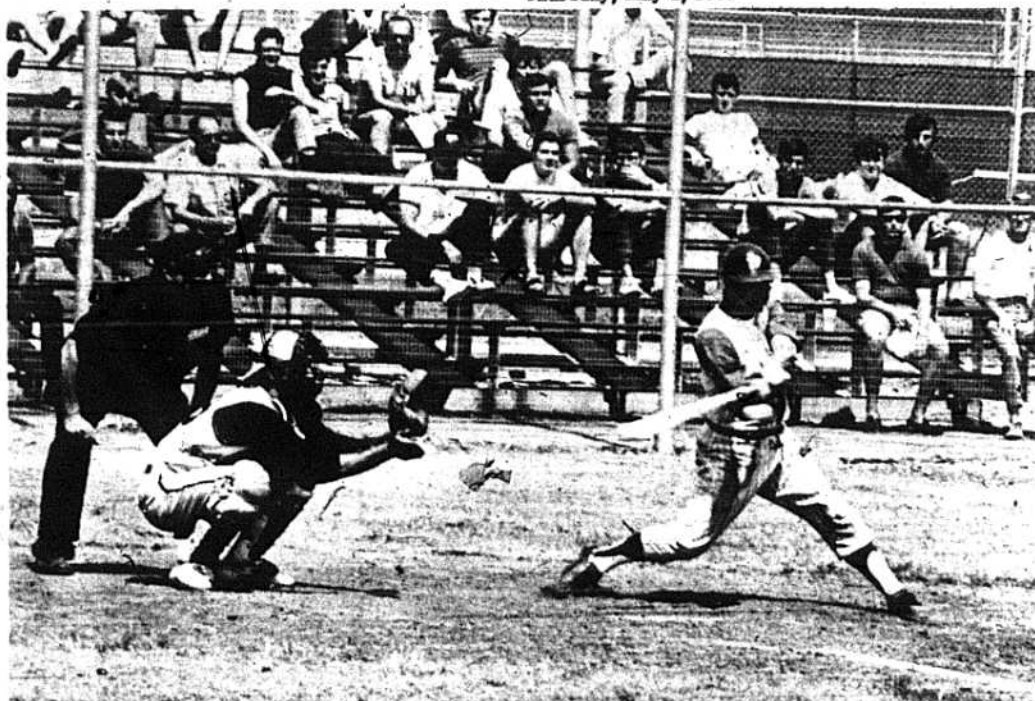
In the nightcap Stan Markham struck out 12 and scattered seven hits in the Tops 5-3 victory. Bob Clark slammed a 360-foot inside the park two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth to aid Markham's cause. Clark drove in Lloyd who was on second. The Tops also chalked up two unearned runs in the fourth on an error on Markham's fielders choice.

The win left Markham at 2-2 for the season.

Last weekend SIU invaded the Western field for a three-game series. The NCAA college division runners-up from last year swept Friday's game, 10-3. Bill Bathurst, who pitched a no-hitter for Western the week before, opened on the mound.

He was relieved by Markham in the top of the fifth after suffering a shoulder injury. Bathurst's condition for the rest of the season is questionable since the extent of the injury is unknown. Miles relieved Markham in the eighth inning.

In Saturday's twin bill with the (Continued to Page 20)



ONCE THE DOORMATS of the OVC baseball conference, Western's Hilltoppers have displayed strong hitting and a formidable pitching staff while compiling a Western Division leadership mark of 4-1.

(Photo by Mike Cunningham)

Javelin mark set

WKU romps Vincennes; gain two winners at IU

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

Western's tracksters pounded Vincennes University, 97-43, Tuesday, notching 14 first place finishes in the 16-event field.

The Tops' Jeff Trullinger set a new WKU record for the javelin, hurling the spear 188'8" to break Gary Dalton's 1966 mark by four inches.

Other field event winners for the Toppers were Eugene Smith in the shotput; Henry Jackson, long jump and high jump; Bob Stoltman, discus; Floyd Burnsed, pole vault; and Sam Pearson, triple jump.

In the running contests the Hillmen captured the 440 and mile relays. Individual winners in their fields were Ken Fagen in the 120-high hurdles; Dennis Wright, 440; Ken Burton, 100; David Holdman, 880; and Pearson in the intermediate hurdles.

Vincennes took the 220 and 3-mile runs for their two firsts.

Last weekend Western participated in the Indiana Relays and came out with two winners. Pearson captured the triple jump with a leap of 47'2 1/2" and Harvey Penney copped the 880 in the winning time of 1:55.7.

Freshman distance runner Hector Ortiz set a school record in the jamboree with his six-mile run of 31:30.

David Speehan finished third in the 440; Ortiz, fifth in the 3-mile; Pearson, third in the intermediate hurdles; Bob Stoltman, third in the discus; and Eddie Coleman, second in the long jump.

The Hilltoppers will journey to Southeast Missouri tomorrow where they will battle the Mizzou men and Harding College.

The strong Murray Racers will

invade L. T. Smith Stadium in the Tops' last home meet Tuesday.



LEAPING to victory in the triple jump is becoming habit for WKU's Sam Pearson. The Topper trackster copped the triple jump in the prestigious Indiana Relays and came back to win the event in Tuesday's meet with Vincennes University. (Photo by Sam Glover)

By RICHARD SIMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

Coach Ted Hornback's surprising tennis squad came out on top of what very well be their most important meet of the season, as they downed the Murray netmen 6-3 here Tuesday.

The win put the Toppers in a one-point lead in the torrid race for the OVC crown, and boosted their season

mark to a sparkling 13 wins in 14 duels.

Coach Hornback had previously felt that Murray and Tennessee Tech were the teams to beat in the OVC. Western's only loss this season was to the Tech squad, 5-4.

In the contest with the Racers, Western's Hector Cordero and Pedro Valentin won the longest set in doubles action this season, as the Topper duo downed Murray's Bob Willet and Mike Whitty 22-20 in the third set of the number two singles match.

Summary:
Marty Robinson (W) def. Bob Willet (M) 8-6, 6-4, 6-1
Mike Whitty (M) def. Richard Gilmore (W) 4-6, 6-3, 9-7
Olli Kawiata (M) def. Vladimir Zabrodsky (W) 6-3, 7-5
Check Cooper (M) def. Hector Cordero (W) 6-8, 6-0, 12-10
Pedro Valentin (W) def. Bill Trunnell (M) 6-0, 0-6, 6-2
Jose Coss (W) def. Al Herrera (M) 6-3, 6-4
Robinson - Zabrodsky (W) def. Kawiata-Cooper (M) 6-2, 6-1
Cordero-Valentin (W) def. Willet-Whitty (M) 6-3, 3-6, 22-20
Gilmore-Coss (W) def. Trunnell-Herrera (M) 3-6, 6-3, 8-6

The Hilltopper netmen struck again last weekend. This time their victim was David Lipscomb College, who fell to Western, 8-1, in Nashville.

Coach Hornback's squad dropped only one match as WKU's Richard Gilmore was nipped, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 2 singles slot.

Summary:
Marty Robinson (W) def. Dick Mayo, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.
Hector Alvarez (DL) def. Richard Gilmore, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Vladimir Zabrodsky (W) def. Tom Hardiman, 6-1, 6-1.
Hector Cordero (W) def. Glen Nichols, 6-1, 6-1.
Pedro Valentin (W) def. Allen Tatum, 6-1, 6-0.
Joe Rombach (W) def. Bob Cannon, 6-0, 6-1.
Robinson - Zabrodsky (W) def. Mayo-Alvarez, 6-1, 6-0.
Cordero-Valentin (W) def. Cannon-Hardiman, 6-2, 6-1.
Gilmore-Jose Coss (W) def. Tatum-Don Langreth, 6-0, 6-0.
The Topper racquetmen have earned the OVC tennis crown 13 times in the last 20 years.
With the new format of this year's title race more emphasis is placed (Continued to Page 19)

Golfers bury Lipscomb to notch seventh win

By JAMES N. CAIN

Western's golfers clinched their seventh consecutive win as the Toppers crushed David Lipscomb Tuesday, 23-4, in Nashville.

Rick Whitfield and John Cosgrove toured the Harpeth Hills Course in one under par 71 to share medalist honors.

The scoring was based on an individual and team best ball with a possible 27 points.

Rick Whitfield (W) 71 def. Bill Vassle (L) 75, 3-0.

Jack Miles (W) 72 def. Walt Kirkham (L) 77, 3-0.

Western won team 3-0.

Steve Long (L) 77 def. George Beck (W) 79, 3-0.

Randy Howder (W) 76 def. George

Barber (L) 84, 3-0. Western won team 3-0.

John Cosgrove (W) 71 def. Lyn Cochran (L) 83, 3-0.

Paul Welch (W) def. Rick Morris (L) 81, 2-1. Western won team 3-0.

George Beck fired a two-under-par 68 to lead the Western golf team over Evansville and Tennessee Tech on the Park Mammoth Court last Friday.

Beck compiled four birdies, two bogeys and 12 pars enroute to winning medalist honors in the triangular match. The other Toppers carded 72's as Western smacked Tech and Evansville by a combined total of 35 shots.

The match was based on medal (Continued to Page 20)

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Profile in tennis strategy marks play of Rich Gilmore

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

There is a saying that skill is the ability to get the most done with the least amount of effort.

Western tennis fans who have watched the home matches this year may have seconded the cliché after seeing Richard Gilmore go about his tasks.

Gilmore is rather small for a tennis player (5-10, 140) to match up with today's performers who fit the tall, rangy class.

So the little man resorts to psychology. "I try to use a lackadaisical attitude during a game," he explained. "I have to use a lot of strategy and finesse to handle the bigger boys."

Gilmore started his psych courses at Miami (Fla.) Jackson High School as a sophomore in 1963.

After a somewhat undistinguished career as a prep schooler, Gilmore entered Miami Dade Junior College--and then the unknown became recognized.

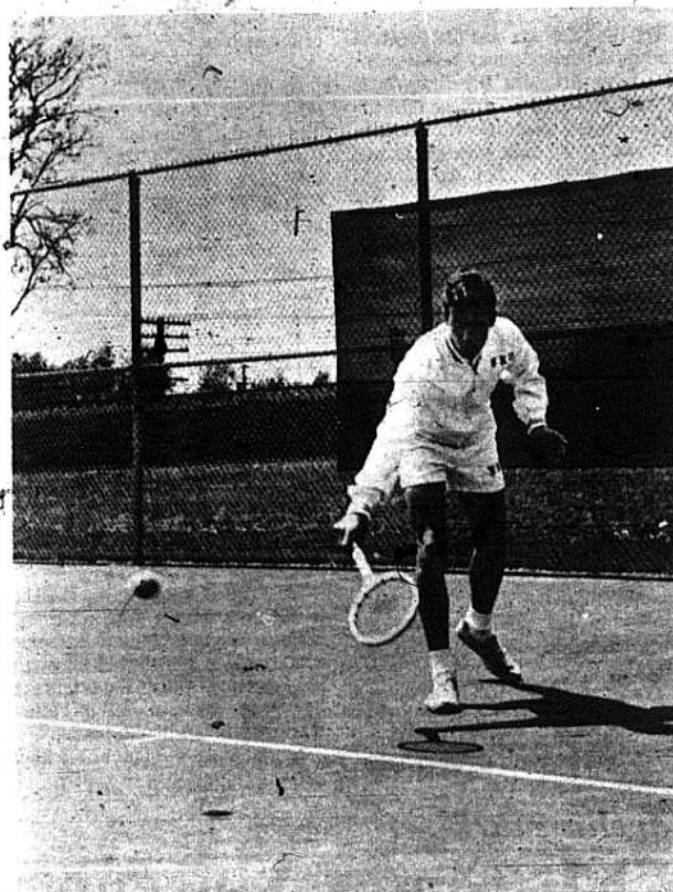
In his first spring Gilmore captured the National Junior College Tournament in both singles and doubles.

He slipped into third place in his last campaign, but again reigned as champion in doubles.

Gilmore was known--about 12 universities pressed him for his services, including the University of Georgia, Florida and Miami.

The champ was also noticed by veteran Topper coach Ted Hornback who watched Gilmore cop his crowns both years.

"He really seemed sincere and said he'd really take care of me," the future pupil recalled.



DESPITE APPARENT NONCHALANCE, senior Richard Gilmore has been getting the job done on the courts for Western's netters. The Miami native was named the Most Valuable Player in the recent Tennessee Tech Invitational. (Photo by David Sutherland)

Eventually the Western warmth won out and Gilmore proceeded to help the Hilltoppers capture the OVC crown last year while playing in the No. 4 singles slot and No. 2 in doubles.

This spring Gilmore has competed in the No. 2 singles slot and No. 3 doubles as the Toppers have won 13 of 14 meetings.

"We're young, but we're a fine team," Gilmore stated. "We'll have to work extra hard to win the OVC tournament but we might have an advantage with it being held here."

Oddly, Gilmore's best play comes from his backhand, which usually causes most players some concern.

He admits a weakness. "My over-head hurts me the most."

Gilmore had no troublesome shots in the Tennessee Tech Classic

recently. He was chosen as the tourney's most valuable player.

"This was just about the best I've ever played," said the MVP. "Everything just seemed to fall in place like it did in the junior college tourney."

Gilmore has enjoyed his stay on the Hill. "I really like it because the people are so friendly," he says. "I was quite surprised because individuals in Florida aren't."

Rich does have one big gripe though. "The weather is terrible. I really enjoy playing tennis but in cold weather it's like going to work."

The man who influenced Gilmore to continue his talents at Western is likewise thought of highly. "Coach Hornback is a very helpful man. He's the type who would go out of his way to assist you," said Gilmore.

When he leaves Kentucky, Gilmore said, "I'd like to play the circuit for about six months--then teach and coach tennis in high school."

By the way, Richard isn't a psychology major; he specializes in physical education.

Water safety course set for instructors

Students and faculty members who are currently holding Water Safety instructor ratings are being required to be retained in new techniques prior to January 1, 1970.

The retaining program will be holding a group of sessions totaling ten hours and is tentatively scheduled for May 6-8, from 6-9:30 p.m.

Applicants for the sessions should register with Dr. William B. Koch, Room 302, AAB #2 as soon as possible before the current semester ends.

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ATO captures horseshoe crown as men begin spring sports

By MIKE HARRIS

Alpha Tau Omega is team of Larry Alexander and Tim Nobbe captured the men's intramural horseshoe championship by defeating Joe Broderick and Glen Racine of Sigma Nu in a match at Municipal Golf Course.

The champions advanced to the finals by beating Mike Byers and John Meluch of Phi Delta Theta in a semi-final match, while the runners-up made their way to the championship game by a series of forfeits and byes.

The single-elimination season got under way last week with teams in three different divisions--independent, dorm and fraternity--competing to earn the right to play in

IM standings

Current intramural standings which include football, tennis (singles), ping pong (singles and doubles), handball (singles, swimming, basketball, bowling, volleyball and horseshoes, show Sigma Chi leading the Fraternity Division while Western Towers tops the Dorm Division.

Standings for the Independent Division were not available from intramural officials. Here are the standings for the Fraternity and Dorm Divisions:

Dorm	
Western Towers	147
Keen Hall	110
South Hall	99
Barnes-Campbell	50
West Hall	43
Bemis Lawrence Hall	42

Fraternity	
Sigma Chi	161
Delta Tau Delta	157
Phi Delta Theta	142
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	130
Alpha Tau Omega	118
Lambda Chi Alpha	111
Pi Kappa Alpha	103
Kappa Sigma	94
Sigma Nu	94
Sigma Phi Epsilon	75
Alpha Gamma Rho	54
Alpha Phi Omega	31

the championship game May 12. In the independent division, Delta Sigma Pi downed the Baithouse Boys, 7-3; the Louisville Stars won over the 11th Street team by forfeit; Bardstown's Bombers nipped Newman Hall's Bruins, 8-7; and Monroe County tripped the Shamrocks, 6-5.

In dorm action, Western Towers No. 1 trounced Keen Hall's second floor 24-14; Bemis Lawrence No. 1 won by forfeit over Keen Hall's

Warriors; the S.O.B.'s downed Western Towers No. 9, 13-5; Poland Hall's Cardinals outscored the Weasels of West Hall, 8-7; Bemis Lawrence No. 2 triumphed over Pauline's Raiders, 7-0; and Keen Hall's Misfits were 7-0 victors over William's Bombers.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Alpha Epsilon walloped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 24-8; Alpha Tau Omega downed Sigma Chi, 8-1; and Pi

(Continued to Page 20)



ALTHOUGH NOT NBC'S 'Game of the Week,' Western's series with powerful Southern Illinois provided Hilltopper fans with thrilling moments and good practice for Western's TV crews. The Toppers are currently leading the OVC's Western Division. (Photo by Mike Cunningham)

Phi Mu cops ping pong; Chi O vans swimming

The Womens Recreation Association table tennis tournament was won by the Phi Mu's in the sorority division and North Hall and McClean Hall in the Independent division.

Claudia Bunch was first place winner in the singles for Phi Mu, while Cindy Dietrich also of Phi Mu placed second. Miss Bunch and Miss Dietrich teamed up to take the first position in the doubles competition.

Independent singles was won by Mamie Johnson of North Hall and in second place was Mary Hayden of McClean Hall. In the doubles meet

the winners of the singles teamed up to bring in a win.

The women's intramural swimming meet was held recently for the sorority and independent league. Seven events were held.

Winners in the sorority division were:

free style--first, Susan Rogers, Chi Omega; second, Charlsie Malone, Chi Omega;

Individual medley--first, Susan Rogers, Chi O; Sherry Waddell, second, Kappa Delta.

25-yard butterfly--Bonnie Stark, first, Phi Mu; Susan Rogers, Chi O, second.

25-yard backstroke -- Susan Rogers, first, Chi O; second, Sonny Smith, KD.

Free style relay--Kappa Delta (Sonny Smith, Pam King, Becky Long and Shelia Burdett); Second, (Susan Rogers, Connie Hayes, Charlsie Malone and Margo Cross.)

Diving -- first, Susan Rogers, Chi O; second, Sherry Waddell, KD.

There was only one entry, Lydia Stevens, for the independent league. She placed second in the 25 yard backstroke and 25 yard butterfly.

Netters lead OVC

(Continued from Page 17)

ed on season play. Only half of the competition toward the championship will come from tournament play, the other half from the round-robin of season competition.

In previous years the championship has been decided solely by tournament performance. Thus with this new format a team could win in tournament play and still lose the championship.

Coach Hornback feels that one of the biggest problems may lie in the fact that the squad could become somewhat overconfident. "If the boys become too complacent we could run into problems," he stated.

The WKU racquetmen travel to Morehead this weekend to take on Eastern and Morehead.


The Toppers' next home stand will be in OVC tournament play here May 16-17.



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Vance stars in pigskin tilt; team scrimmage set tomorrow

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

John Brezidine.

Topper quarterback Johnny Vance completed nine of 14 passes along with two touchdown counters in leading the No. 1 offensive unit to a 40-6 romp over the defense in a full-scale team scrimmage at Louisville Western High School last Saturday.

Vance's scoring flings went to speedy sophomores Jay Davis and Ralph Simonton.

Tailback Ike Brown ran consistently strong, notching 40 and seven-yard touchdown tallies in the process.

Senior Jim Vorhees performed admirably in his new position at fullback, causing head coach Jimmy Feix to claim, "We'll probably have to go with a split backfield instead of the 'I' to utilize Vorhees."

Feix was pleased with the first string offensive line who, according to the head man, "were very consistent throughout the game. I was especially happy with the play of the two tackles, Jim Sarakaitis and

On the defensive outlook Bill Muller, who sat out all of last season with an injury "looked awfully good," said Feix.

Bill Hape and Bob McGrath filled in capably in the vacant linebacking slots and Don Wagner, a transfer from Bowling Green University (O.)

was a pleasant surprise find for linebacking depth.

Overall, Feix was "real pleased with the scrimmage. We have made a lot of progress and the new offense seems to be taken hold since our first scrimmage."

The Toppers will have another full-scale workout at Glasgow tomorrow night beginning at 8:15.

Toppers lead Western Division

(Continued from Page 17)

Salukies, the Tops were squeezed in the opener, 6-2, but bounced back to shutout SIU, 1-0, in the second game. Alan Hapney was tagged with the opening loss although giving up only five hits.

Freshman Phil Van Meter, making his college debut, gave up only four hits in his winning effort and drove in Allen in the fifth inning for the only score of the game.

The shutout was the first in 30 games for SIU, who now boast an impressive 25-5 record.

Golfers win seventh

(Continued from Page 17)

play by totaling the best five of six scores of each team. The team totals were Western, 356; Tennessee Tech, 370; and Evansville, 377.

The golfers were scheduled to meet Evansville yesterday on the Aces' home course.

The diamondmen split a double-header with Tech Tuesday winning the first, 2-1, while dropping the trailer, 3-2.

Miles held on to win the opener as Tech fell short in their seventh inning rally. The second game was just reversed as Hapney was tagged with the loss after Western fell short in their seventh inning bid.

Western was scheduled to meet Campbellsville away yesterday, Austin Peay away today then return home for a rematch with the Govs tomorrow. Saturday they will travel to Nashville to meet David Lipscomb. After a short Sunday rest the Tops return home on Monday against Lipscomb, then face Middle Tennessee in an all-important division clash on Wednesday. All the games are doubleheaders.

The Toppers are currently leading the Western division of the OVC with a 4-1 record and are 10-6 on the season.

Moore faces draft charge

Dickie Moore, former Little All-American fullback at Western, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of failure to report for induction into the armed forces.

United States District Judge Henry L. Brooks signed a warrant for the arrest of Moore after the indictment was returned in Paducah.

Moore is in Canada where he has signed a contract to play professional football for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian football league.

The indictment charged Moore failed to comply with an order from his board in Owensboro to report for and submit to induction on Feb. 10.

The warrant for Moore's arrest would be served on his return to the United States. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Canada has no extradition treaty with the United States for the return of persons charged with violations of the United States draft laws.

ATO captures

(Continued from Page 19)

Kappa Alpha nudged Sigma Nu, 10-8.

Track competition will be May 21 at 3 p.m.; with rosters due by May 6. The events each team is entering along with the entries for each event should be included on the roster sheet.

Golf competition will be May 14 and 15 at Municipal Golf Course. Each team must complete 18 holes on one of the two days of play. Score cards must be turned in by May 16 with eight signatures, four from each team, required on each card.

Badminton will be played May 13 at 6:30 in Diddle Arena. Rosters must be submitted by May 6.

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(485.00) (Installments available)

Plan III Room only for entire year
(Regular \$500.00 less 1% discount for cash payment=\$495.00)

Plan IV Room only purchased for semester
(\$250.00) (Installments available)

Don't forget our summer semester rates:

Plan I Room and Board for semester \$235.00

Plan II Room only for semester \$125.00

- Heated swimming pool
- Carpeting throughout
- Weekly maid service
- Linen service
- Individually-controlled air conditioning
- Penthouse study lounge

All Plans Include These Many Features

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY

Applications for reservations and brochures may be obtained at the information desk located in the lobby of Western Towers dormitory, 1149 College St. Dial 842-4215 or by writing Western Towers, Inc. 1149 College St. Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

- Ample parking
- Lounge and color TV area
- Recreation room and laundromat
- Cafeteria and snack bar
- Convenient location
- Commercial areas

