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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

VOLUME 48, NO. 30

President Thompson resigns

By BRUCE TUCKER,
Herald Editor-in-Chief

President Kelly Thompson told a shocked faculty and staff yesterday that he had submitted his resignation to the Board of Regents.

The Board deferred action on the resignation until another meeting scheduled for early June.

The crowd, which had been called to the ballroom of the student center for a special faculty meeting, gasped when Thompson announced his resignation.

In a calm, restrained voice Thompson said, "It is with much regret that I submit to the Board of Regents my resignation as President of Western Kentucky University, effective with the opening of the 1969-70 school year in September."

President Thompson, ending a 40-year association with Western and 14 years as president, added, "It is my conviction that for its future best interests Western should have at the helm a younger man who, with all of the other necessary attributes, has the physical reserve to provide the vigorous and dynamic leadership which the presidency requires and which Western deserves."

Explaining his decision, which he

called "the most difficult of my career," he said, "For some time I have been dissatisfied with my physical condition and gradually have become convinced that I no longer have what I consider to be the necessary physical stamina."

Reaction to the resignation was shocked disbelief. Douglas Keen, an attorney from Scottsville and vice chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "It's hard for anyone to realize the feeling that exists between the Board of Regents and Dr. Thompson. We're still in a state of shock."

President Thompson said that he had decided last fall to resign either this year or next year, "depending upon the progress toward top-priority University objectives with which my colleagues and I were involved."

He outlined the progress that had been made in those areas of academics, student government, what he called "the best budget in the history of Western" and advances in physical facilities.

Thompson closed his remarks to the stunned crowd with, "Throughout all of these years and in every capacity in which I have served, it has been my privilege to have been associated with the finest people I could have ever known—I have indeed been a fortunate man."



Dr. Kelly Thompson

'This is the most difficult decision of my career'

Editor's Note: The following is a complete text of President Thompson's statement of resignation yesterday to the Board of Regents and the University's faculty, staff and student body representatives.

It is with much regret that I submit to the Board of Regents my resignation as President of Western Kentucky University, effective with the opening of the 1969-70 school year in September.

It is my conviction that for its future best interests Western should have at the helm a younger man who, with all of the other necessary attributes, has the physical reserve to provide the vigorous and dynamic leadership which the presidency requires and which Western deserves. For sometime I have been dissatisfied with my physical condition and gradually have become convinced that I no longer have what I consider to be the necessary physical stamina.

My wife and I both will enter the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., next week. The timing of this statement with our visit there is coincidental, however, as arrangements for our complete but normal clinical investigations were made several weeks ago by our family physician, Dr. W. R. McCormack.

All major decisions which I have made as president have been based upon a formula in which all possible evidence is analyzed in the light of all possible perspectives of the problem. Over many past months I have used and reused this same formula in arriving at this decision, which, as you might suspect, has been the most difficult of my career.

This decision was made partially last fall when I determined that I would take this action either this year or next, depending upon the progress toward top-priority university objectives with which my colleagues and I were involved. Through the hard work of these colleagues and with the cooperation

of many friends, practically all of these objectives have become, or soon will become, realities. The following examples in four of the main categories are illustrative:

1. The academic picture at Western is now in its all-time sharpest focus. Today's agenda includes new proposals for academic progress, and additional academic strengthening will be completed between now and September through the Council of Deans and the Academic Council. The machinery is in existence for representative deliberation and action to provide for continuing review and updating in this all-important area.

2. The Associated Students, Western's student government organization, is completing its most successful year. I am confident that its future can be one of continuing effectiveness in contributing to student welfare within the institution.

3. The most comprehensive and the best budget in the history of Western has been completed and is ready to go into effect July 1.

4. An impressive number of advances in physical facilities during the year has now placed Western in a highly strengthened position for the future:

- Academic Complex, housing home economics, health clinic, nursing and television--completed.

- Van Meter Hall Renovation--nearing completion.

- Old Library Renovation (Gordon Wilson Hall)--nearing completion.

- Subsurface Master Plan Investigation--nearing completion.

- Laboratory School--nearing completion.

- Education Complex--nearing completion.

- University Center--under construction.

- 27-Story Dormitory--under construction.

- Beautification of campus summit, including old fort, and the addition of upper- and lower-level plazas--under construction.

- 1,000-Unit Parking Structure--contract being prepared.

- Graduate Center--plans out for bids.

- Expansion of Alumni Center and Placement Bureau, including home for College Heights Foundation--scheduled for bids.

- Fine Arts Center--plans in final stage.

- Supply-Services Building--plans in final stage.

The school year now drawing to a close has climaxed an extended period of progress, and Westerners everywhere have a right to be proud. I know better than anyone else that such progress could not have been made had it not been for the cooperative efforts of many groups and individuals.

The Regents who have served during this period of unprecedented expansion have had one continuing characteristic, that of vision. Without such vision, together with the wise counsel and leadership which have come from the Board, such progress would have been impossible.

Hundreds of members of the faculty and staff have given freely of their extra time and efforts and deserve unlimited credit for the advancements.

Thousands of students have made personal contributions over and above that which might have been expected, and their efforts have been a major force in Western's achievements.

Alumni in many places by providing support and cooperation have had great influence on the developments which have taken place.

The administrative staff leaders at Western have worked long and hard and deserve more credit than could ever be adequately expressed in words. I know of no other university president who has been more blessed with competent, responsible, and dedicated co-workers.

Countless friends of Western in all walks of life also have contributed significantly. To each of you now serving on the Board of Regents, I express my deep and abiding appreciation. Western is most fortunate in having you as members of its governing board. You are not only an exceedingly capable gov-

erning body, but all of us who work with you know of your complete dedication. The spirit with which you have directed me and the many personal kindnesses that you have shown to me and to my wife magnify my gratitude as I submit this request to be relieved of the duties and responsibilities of the presidency.

I wish to mention one important agency within the University which needs attention. The College Heights Foundation since 1923 has been most valuable in the life of Western through its student loan program, its custodianship of scholarship funds, and its administration of other gifts for Western's benefit. While it continues to serve well, it is very much in need of redesign and updating so that it may render an even greater service in the future. The officers and Directors of the Foundation Board, of which I am chairman, fully recognize this need.

During the unexpired portion of my present term, I would be happy to remain active on a part-time basis for this purpose, if you should so desire. At the same time, should you so direct, I would try to complete a project that would enable Western to be prepared for orderly expansion beyond its present Master Plan. You will recall that such a project is a recommendation in the President's Report of 1965. I regret that since 1956 I have not had the time to develop this additional long-range planning. Before undertaking these responsibilities, however, we would want to be away for a sufficient period of time to have a complete rest.

In a few days it will have been 40 years since Dr. H. H. Cherry employed me and started my career at Western. In a few months I will have completed fourteen years as president of Western. Throughout all of these years and in every capacity in which I have served, it has been my privilege to have been associated with the finest people I could have ever known—I have indeed been a fortunate man.



President Kelly Thompson

The Thompson years...



Accepting University status from
Former Gov. Edward Breathitt-Feb. 26, 1966



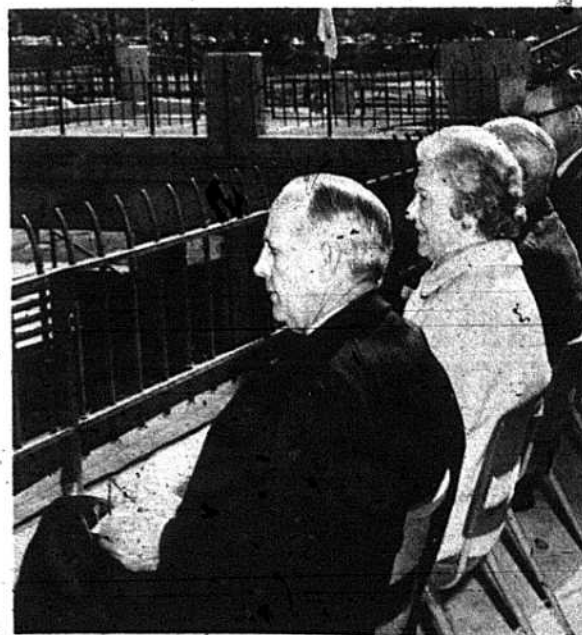
Presenting the Scholar of the University Award-1967



A Day of Commemoration and Dedication



Planning for the future



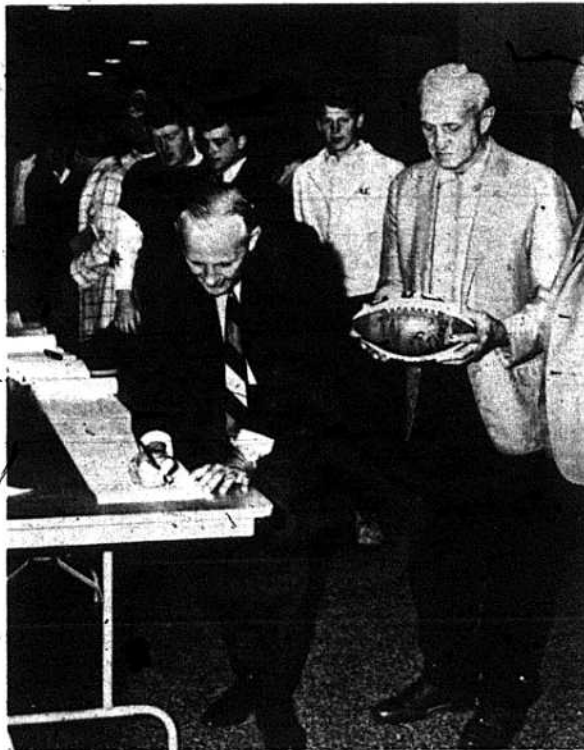
Dedication of L.T. Smith Stadium-Homecoming 1968



Congratulating members of the first Associated Students
constitution committee-1965



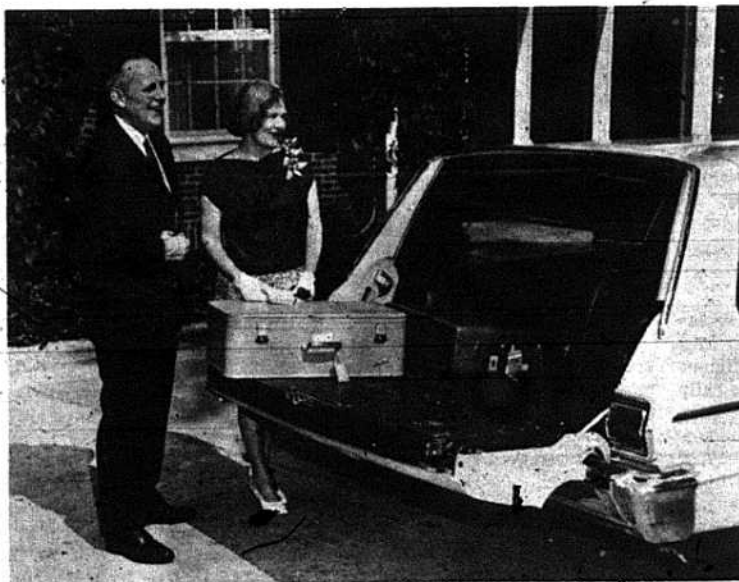
Taking time out to talk to students



Signing a Greek spirit petition-1968



Reviewing the ROTC Brigade-1969



Beginning a world tour-1965



Congratulating graduating seniors in the old football stadium.

Successor?

Varied field limits prediction

By RON LAWRENCE

Yesterday's collective academic gasp at President Kelly Thompson's startling resignation announcement was followed by speculation as well as shock among members of the University community.

Regents, administrators and faculty members alike weighed their words carefully on the subject of a successor to the President's 13-year-old chair.

Evaluations of prospects outside the Western community are difficult, if not impossible, to make at present. Any job-hunting academician, anywhere, could be considered as a candidate.

And the President's statement of the need for a "younger man" to provide "more dynamic leadership" could be interpreted as a plea for a fresh face who has previously not been specifically involved in the workings of this university.

Most speculation yesterday, however, concerned a number of persons in the Western administrative hierarchy.

The number two position in the administration is dually filled by Dero Downing, vice president for administrative affairs, and Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties.

Other persons who have been mentioned for the post are Dr. William Jenkins, dean of the Bowling Green College of Commerce, and Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the College of Science and Technology.

Away from the campus, the name of Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, has also been included in the whispered predictions.

The most frequently mentioned names are those of persons who have received at least a portion of their education at this institution.

Dero G. Downing was chosen to fill the newly created vice presidential post when Western attained University status in 1965. He had previously served as dean of business affairs, director of admissions, mathematics teacher and basketball coach for College High, director of the Training School, and registrar.

Downing received the A.B. degree from Western in 1943. In 1947 he was awarded the M.A. degree from Western and in 1958 he received the Ed.S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers.

He has been on the Western staff since 1946. In his present capacity, he is chief executive in charge of all business and administrative matters.

Dr. Raymond L. Cravens was named Academic dean in 1959 and received his current position of vice president and dean of the faculties in 1965.

Dr. Cravens was awarded the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Western in 1948 and 1952, respectively. He received the Ph.D. degree in political science in 1958 from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Cravens is a member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and he is chairman of the Association's Committee on Admission to Membership for Senior Colleges. For the last 10 years he has served on and chaired the Advisory Committee on Teacher Education to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

In his current position, Dr. Cravens is particularly concerned with teacher recruitment and curriculum revision and development.

Dr. William Jenkins was appointed as dean of the College of Commerce in 1964. He had previously served as a history and political science teacher and head of the former business and government department.

Dr. Jenkins received the B.A. degree from the Citadel in 1941, the M.A. AND THE Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky in 1957 and 1960.

He is also the author of three books.

Dr. Marvin W. Russell was named to the post of Dean of the Ogden College in 1955, after three years as head of the physics department here.

He had previously been a research physicist for General Electric and a research scientist for Kaman Nuclear, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dr. Russell was an honor graduate of Western in 1950, and received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Florida in 1954. At Western he was instrumental in initiating the Master of Science program in engineering physics.

Also a frequently mentioned candidate for Western's Presidency in 1955 when the position was vacated by Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Butler has been an active leader in the passage of education legislation. He was also an advocate of the 1960 sales tax to help Finance Kentucky's Foundation Education Program.

As state superintendent of public instruction, Wendell P. Butler holds the post of ex-officio member of the Board of Regents of each of the regional universities.

Butler holds an A.B. from Western and a master's degree from the University of Kentucky. He is now in his third term in the state office.

Rally set tomorrow

Student body reflects surprised shock, concern

By TOM MYLET
Herald Editorial Assistant

Shock and a student rally were the two major reactions to President Thompson's resignation yesterday.

The rally, hosted by the Associated Students, will be held in Diddle Arena tomorrow at 11:45. "This is our way of doing something to express our gratitude to President Thompson," said Associated Student President Larry Zielke.

President Thompson will be escorted from the administration building to the arena by the officers of Associated Students. At the rally he will be presented with a petition of appreciation. The petition is now ready for signing in the lobby of the student center. Classes will be dismissed at 11:30 Friday to enable students to attend.

Individual student reaction was mostly centered around an "empty feeling." Paul Gerard, Western's student regent summed up his feelings as "extreme regret. I don't know how in the world we're going to replace him."



DR. KELLY THOMPSON

Thompson at WKU: man with an empire

by MIKE McDANIEL
Herald Editorial Assistant

Dr. Kelly Thompson, the mind that launched Western from a state college, known exclusively for preparing teachers for regional assignments, to the heights of university status, has retired.

The announcement came at approximately 12:15 p.m. at a called session of the faculty in the student center ballroom. It was evident that everyone was shocked.

Dr. Thompson has spent most of his life at Western. He was elevated to the presidency in 1955,

after 26 years as a member of the administrative staff, serving as field representative, director of public relations, assistant to the president and acting president upon the death in 1955 of Dr. Paul L. Garrett, Western's second president.

His years of service to the school have spanned more than half the life of the University, which was founded as a normal school in 1906, and during this span he served both his predecessors. Western's first president, Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, employed Dr. Thompson, as a field representative in 1929 when the latter was an undergraduate.

The President's life follows the same rugged pattern of the American Dream as does the rapid growth of the physical plant itself from the accepted magnitude of mediocrity to a booming giant. His life follows an obscurity to brightness principle.

When the youthful Dr. Thompson was a sophomore at Lebanon High School, he quit and became a delivery boy for Stewart's department store in Louisville. He was offered a regular job, but his boss suggested he return to school. J. R. Sterrett, his school superintendent took him back.

President Thompson entered Western on a football scholarship in the fall of 1928, injured a shoulder and was ready to quit school again. Ed Diddle, who had not as yet gained a reputation as a great basketball coach, talked him out of it. Diddle managed him 25 dollars and got him a job as a sports correspondent for the Courier-Journal. In addition, Dr. Thompson grabbed the job as Western's field representative. He worked a semester, and studied a semester. Thus it took him until 1935 to get his degree.

He went on to earn the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Master of Arts degree from Western. In 1956, he was the recipient of the Doctor of Laws Degree from Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia.

During World War II, Dr. Thompson served in the United States (Continued to Page 14)



Presidential premiere

PRESIDENT KELLY THOMPSON ascends the stairs to his office in VanMeter upon his election as President of Western in 1955.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

PAGE 5

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969

Gov. Nunn to address WKU commencement

Gov. Louie B. Nunn will address 1,210 graduates, the largest in Western's history at the 99th commencement exercises, on June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the E.A. Diddle Arena.



Gov. Louie B. Nunn

A total of 1,107 candidates will receive the baccalaureate degree and 103 will receive the masters degree. This record graduating class reflects Western's phenomenal growth in the past 14 years.

Dorm council seeks liberalization of rules

By ELLEN BENNETT
Herald Managing Editor

Various changes are in the works for women's dorms next semester thanks to the efforts of the Women's Residence Hall Council.

Questionnaires handed out recently by the Council polled the attitudes of hall residents on issues such as hours, campuses, signing in and out and overnight permissions.

The results were tallied and presented to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, by the association of women.

Nothing definite has been decided yet but Pat Arnold, president of the Council, reported that several university officials have reacted favor-

ably to the group's suggestions including later hours and revised signing in and out procedures.

During commencement exercises honor students, those having a 3.3 or better of a possible 4.0 academic standing, will be recognized for academic excellence. The candidate with the highest academic standing will be presented the Ogden Trustees Award by Herbert J. Smith, the Ogden Regent.

The two-year associate degree graduation program will be held June 6 at 10 a.m. in the Grise Hall Auditorium. There are 80 candidates receiving associate degrees and 12 students receiving certificates for completing one-year secretarial science programs.

Dean Dero G. Downing, vice-president for administrative affairs will deliver the graduation address to these students who have completed programs in nursing, secretarial science, a processing, engineering technology and industrial technology.

The faculty and administrative staff will hold a reception for the

1969 spring graduates, their parents and friends in the ballroom of the Garrett Student Center from 3-4:30 p.m. on June 6.

Baccalaureate candidates may pick up their caps and gowns on May 29 and 30 in Room 20 of Cherry Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday May 31 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Candidates for the masters degree can pick up their caps and gowns on May 29 and 30 in the College Heights Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday May 31 from 8 a.m. to 12.

The only rehearsal for both baccalaureate and masters candidates will be held at 7 p.m. on June 5 in Diddle Arena. Since this will be the only rehearsal those receiving degrees are requested to be there if at all possible.

Teacher-course rating slated to begin on Monday, Tuesday

By ELLEN BENNETT
Herald Managing Editor

Western's first teacher-course evaluation program will be administered next Monday and Tuesday by Associated Students.

Letters were sent to all faculty members Monday concerning the program and replies are due in the A.S. office today.

Tomorrow, teachers who wish to participate will receive the questionnaire booklets and IBM answer cards. The only stipulation of the study is that if a teacher decided to use it, he must present it to all his classes.

The evaluation will be administered May 26 and 27 in class and A.S. will collect the cards Wednesday, May 28.

Results will be published either

this semester or next, but according to David Porter, A.S. vice president, students will know the outcome before registration next September.

The 26-question evaluation is in three parts. The first asks the student to judge the course itself, the second section is based on the methods and techniques employed by the instructor in teaching the course, and the third part concerns the teacher himself.

The first two parts may be used by the student to decide which classes to take. The last section is to be confidential. Associated Students will return this part to the teacher in hopes that he will use it as a personal evaluation of his teaching skills.

The objective of the evaluation program is not to point out the "hard" or "easy" teachers and

courses, but to aid students in choosing classes best suited to their needs. The information can also aid the department and colleges in finding the weak and strong areas in the curriculum, Porter said.

The program is being tried on an experimental basis and teachers are not obligated to participate, Porter remarked. "We wanted to get it initiated this year to see how it works out. Also by beginning now the flaws will show up sooner and the program will be more effective sooner," the A.S. vice president continued.

Members of the committee who prepared the questionnaire are Ward; Charles Mason; Gene Tucker; Dr. Ernest Beal, head of the biology department; Dr. Henry Hardin, associate dean for academic services; and Hart Nelson of the sociology department.

Zielke, Porter outline coming A.S. administration

By LINDA CONNELLY
Assistant to the Editor

A variety of plans pertaining to next year's entertainment, academic procedures, publicity and speaker policy are being formulated by the incoming president and vice president of the Associated Students.

However, all plans are dependent upon the operational budget, according to David Porter, vice president.

This budget is not completely drawn up as yet. The budget for publicity of the Associated Students will be increased although the exact amount of this boost in the publicity revenue is not decided.

Porter is in charge of publicity and head of activities according to the present Constitution. He is accumulating members of the activ-

ities committee. Then he will concentrate on developing a subcommittee which will deal mainly with the Student Center Board. Such a Student Center Board is in operation on many major campuses. The duties of the Student Center Board revolve around activities such as chess tournaments, bridge games and art exhibits.

Porter is consulting top billing agents in search of superior talent to perform at next year's Associated Student concerts. One is to be scheduled the Friday night of Homecoming and another the first part of the school year. Porter mentioned the Lettermen as a possibility for a concert before Christmas. After the computer card survey of student preferences is tabulated the scheduling of performers will be more definite.

A dance explicitly directed toward next year's freshmen is being planned to associate them with each other and the Associated Students. The dance will be a street dance or a dance in the student center the Saturday evening the freshmen arrive.

President Larry Zielke has indicated a need for a weekly newsletter in which he could write editorials on the inadequacies of areas of the University. Porter feels a semi-weekly or monthly bulletin would be more efficient. "This newsletter should be professional in tone and can be determined only after the operational budget is formulated," Porter said.

Another area of publicity is a tentative weekly radio talk show about pertinent events on campus. Porter believes it is up to the

Associated Students to accelerate the teacher-course evaluation. "It is valid as it has been approved by the Academic Council and the Associated Students Congress. This evaluation may be modified if it doesn't work, but it is a very good start."

Zielke is "not supporting the teacher-course evaluation" as he feels it is merely a course evaluation and one is necessary for the judgement of teachers.

Porter would like to see more Associated Student activity in the academic area. He considers an inquiring committee for revamping the advisor system necessary.

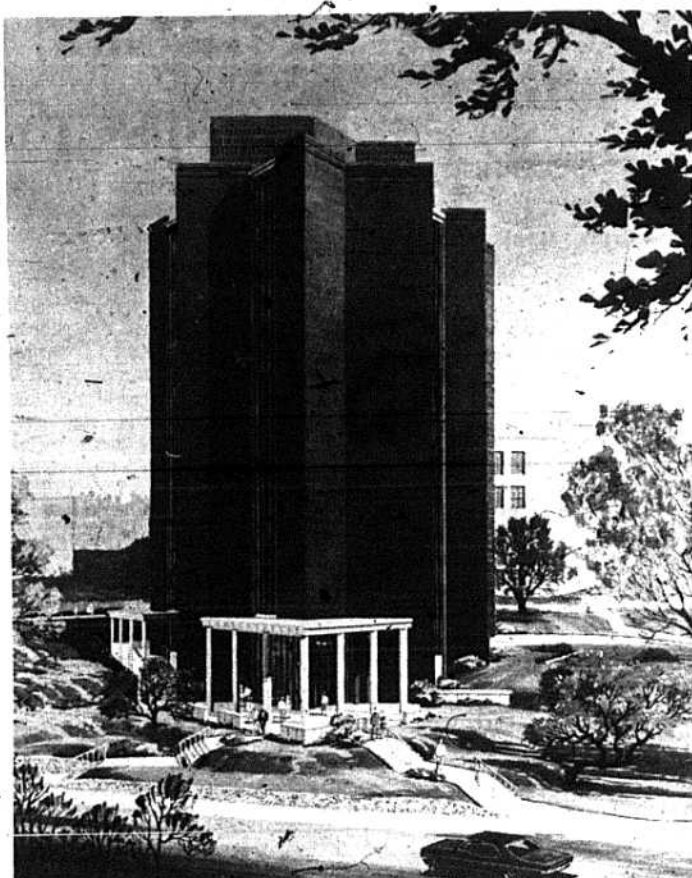
The vice president also believes a committee gathering information about inaugurating a pass-fall system in general requirements as

is employed on many other campuses is another area of possible improvement in the academic area.

The officers are working on the formation of the executive committee which would appoint other committees. The Associated Student Congress would approve every appointed member of each committee.

Both Porter and Zielke advocate an open speaker policy with no prior restraint. Zielke mentioned a desire for Adam Clayton Powell to speak. Porter would like to see more dynamic, contemporary speakers but added that the budget determines the attainment of more widely known speakers.

Porter and Zielke are in complete agreement that there should be more total student involvement in the student government.



THE GRADUATE CENTER will be constructed on the site of the old swimming pool. The estimated \$2.4 million building is to house the principal collection of graduate and research materials of the University library.

Classified Ads

'Talisman' schedules Tuesday distribution

WANTED TO BUY

Small house trailer by summer student, write or call Steve Griffin, 1814 Herr Lane, Louisville, Ky. Phone 425-1223

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Mobile Home near Diddle Arena for summer term. Telephone 842-6039

FOR SALE

68 Honda CB-350
Perfect Condition, 1300 Miles
\$675 Ph. 781-2654

REEF APARTMENTS

Available for Summer Term
Couples and married students
\$100 deposit
\$120 a month Call 842-3296

FOR SALE

1965 Impala Convertible
one-owner
Day Night
745-2249 842-0864

WILL DO TYPING LEGAL/STENO

11 years experience
Thesis-Disertations
Manuscript-Term Papers
843-9718

FOR MEN STUDENTS

Furnished 2-bedroom Apt.
Near Western
Also paneled; double and single
rooms with private entrance.
Call 842-6704

This year's Talisman will be distributed beginning on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Seminar Center No. 1.

All full-time Western students are eligible to receive a yearbook upon presentation of their I.D. cards. "The 1968-'69 Talisman, edited by Dottie Hild, features more color photographs, improved undergraduate class section, more action pictures and expanded student life section," according to Walter Richards, Talisman adviser. Judy Mayfield was the assistant editor.

Talisman distribution has been delayed this year because of a strike of the employees of the company which prints the book.

The yearbook may be obtained from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday of next week and Monday through Friday the following week.

The office will also be open for yearbook distribution during summer school.

Nursing grant discontinued

The Financial Aid Office announced that the Nursing Educational Opportunity Grant has been discontinued.

This program will be replaced by the Federal Nursing Scholarship Program, starting in the next fiscal year.

No men try out

Cheerleading squad chosen

A total of 1,553 students voted in last week's cheerleader election.

Members of next year's squad include Sue Pritchett, a sophomore from Corydon; Kathy Reinert, a junior from Louisville; Mary Jane Scarborough, a freshman from Bowling Green; Donna Showalter, a junior from Louisville; Cheri Thompson, a sophomore from Frankfort and Betty Waters, a freshman from Louisville.

Louisvillians Veronica Cross, a junior and Donna Grant, a freshman are the first and second alternates.

Next year's squad will not include male cheerleaders. Mrs. Bonnie Rowe, cheerleader adviser, said she was disappointed that no male students tried out for the team. She added that she was also disappointed at the lack of students who came to watch the girls in action at the tryouts.



JOURNALIST ALLEN TROUT points out his three cartons of items steeped in Kentucky legend and his 30 boxes of articles concerning the assassination of Kentucky Gov. William Goebel to Judge Robert M. Coleman. The articles were displayed along with paintings of artist Joe Downing last Sunday in Diddle Arena.

(Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

Tanya grooves on your body.

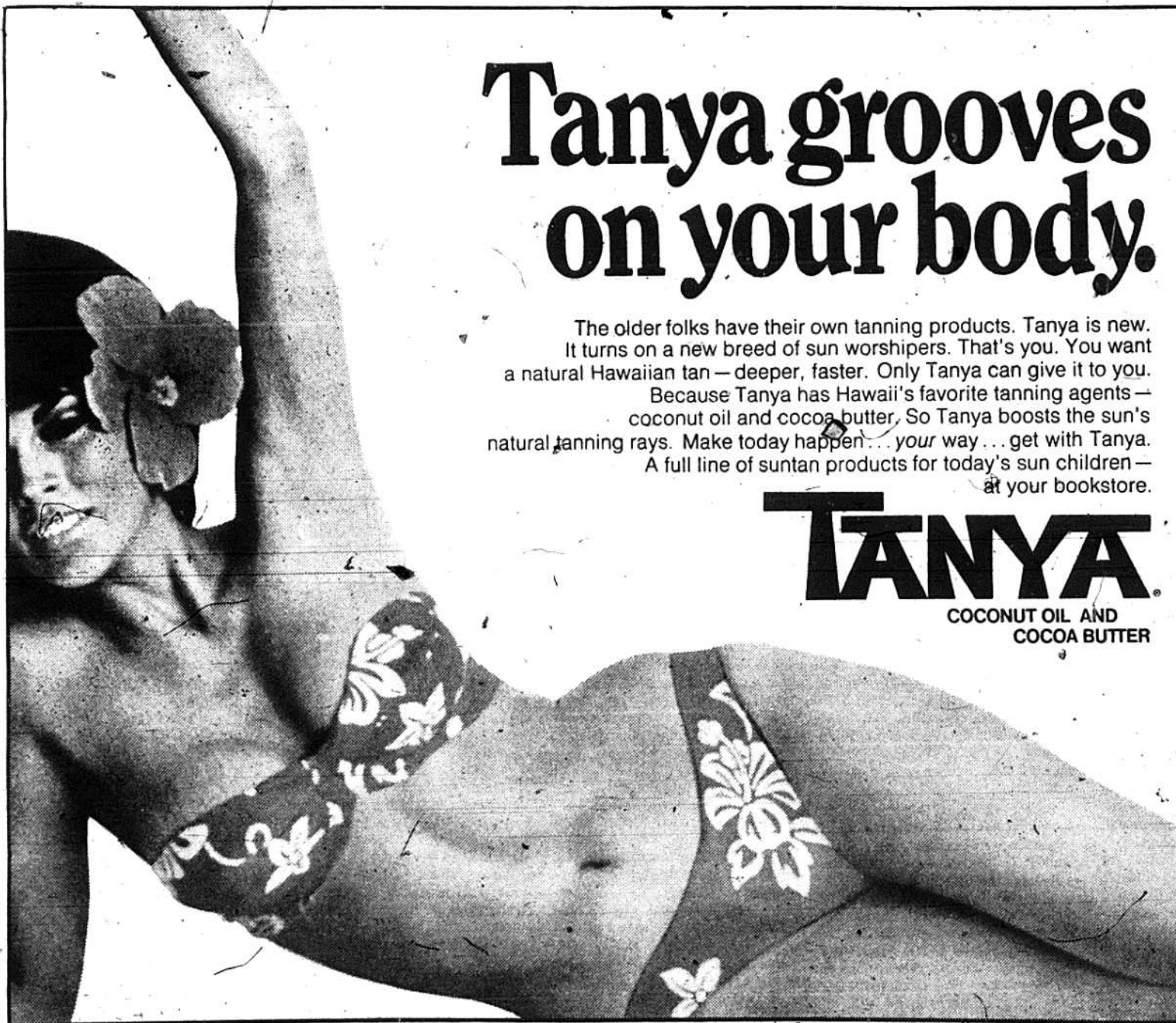
The older folks have their own tanning products. Tanya is new. It turns on a new breed of sun worshipers. That's you. You want a natural Hawaiian tan — deeper, faster. Only Tanya can give it to you.

Because Tanya has Hawaii's favorite tanning agents — coconut oil and cocoa butter. So Tanya boosts the sun's natural tanning rays. Make today happen... your way... get with Tanya.

A full line of suntan products for today's sun children — at your bookstore.

TANYA

COCONUT OIL AND
COCOA BUTTER



Regents authorize academic expansion

Approval for the establishment of a sixth college at Western and the acceptance of plans for a Graduate Extension Consortium with two Owensboro colleges were among actions taken yesterday by the Board of Regents.

The regents approved the sixth college to be named the College of Applied Arts and Health Programs and named Dr. William Hourigan, presently the associate dean for undergraduate instruction, dean of the new college.

The new college will include grouping of departments which may be broadly classified in the category of applied arts such as home economics, military science and library science. The nursing department and the recently created Office of Health Programs were included in the new college. The nursing department will be transferred from the College of Education.

The five colleges which now make up the University are the Graduate School, the Potter College of Liberal Arts, the Bowling Green College of Commerce and the Ogden College of Science and Technology.

The board approved plans for Western to establish a Graduate Extension Consortium with two Owensboro colleges--Brescia College and Kentucky Wesleyan College. The purpose of the consortium which was developed by officials of the three institutions is to provide for the offering of graduate extension courses through Western's Graduate School.

Dr. Thompson told the board in presenting the plan for establishment of the consortium that historically Western has offered extension courses in the Owensboro-Daviess County area for school personnel and for scientists and engineers employed in local industry.

A resolution establishing the Charles Roy Martin Scholarship Fund was approved by the board. Martin, a 1927 Western graduate, is now an executive with the duPont Chemical Co., Wilmington, Del. Since 1963 he has made gifts to the University totaling approximately \$38,000 which have been used to establish scholarship funds honoring Dr. F. C. Grise, Miss Gabrielle Robertson, the late Dr. A. M. Stickles and the late Dr. N. O. Taff. He has also contributed to a fund established in 1960 honoring George V. Page, former head of the physics department.

In January of this year Martin contributed \$9,081.81 to Western. The resolution authorized that this latest gift which has not been distributed to previously established funds be designated in Martin's honor.

Students, WKCT propose weekly radio program

Plans for a weekly radio program, co-sponsored by Western and WKCT are currently being discussed by representatives of both groups.

The format of the show would be a panel discussion with four student interviewers, a student moderator and a guest from Western's faculty or staff or anyone of interest to students in the city.

The half-hour program would be pre-taped but all students could participate by submitting questions for the week's guest in writing before the show was taped that

The resolution expressed appreciation to Martin for his support of the University, and for the tribute he has paid to the five former faculty members who figures prominently in the growth and development of Western.

Income from the funds is used to provide financial awards for deserving students attending Western. The funds are administered by the College Heights Foundation which handles all financial aid programs at the University.

Martin, a native of Nevada, Mo., came to Bowling Green in the early 1920's during the oil boom in the Warren County area. He entered Western in 1924 and was graduated in 1927 with a major in history and minors in economics and science. He later joined the duPont Chemical Co.

In other action the Board approved recommendations from President Thompson authorizing one new graduate curriculum and three new minors under the Master of Arts in Education.

The new junior high-middle school curriculum provides a graduate major for junior high school teachers.

The other three programs are in health education, health and safety education and recreation. These three new programs involve the restructuring of existing graduate courses as minor fields and will result in the expansion of opportunities for graduate students working toward the standard high school teaching certificate, Dr. Thompson said.

Attending the meeting today were Doug Keen, Scottsville, vice-chairman; Dr. W. R. McCormack and Dr. J. T. Gilbert, Bowling Green; Dr. Chalmers P. Embry, Owensboro; Hugh Poland, Guthrie; Dr. Herbert E. Shadowen, faculty representative; and Paul E. Gerard III, student representative. Absent were Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction and chairman ex-officio and Albert Ross, Campbellsville.

Students receive teaching insight

Students in Dr. Harry Hadley's Secondary Education 280 classes have been observing and participating in classes at Parker Bennett Elementary School.

Each day two students report to the school at the beginning of the school day. They are assigned a teacher for their day-long observations. Grading papers, reading stories and observing are all part of the day's activities.

The purpose of this "pre-student teaching" experience is to give the student an insight into the teacher's role in the classroom.

week.

Topics would be of current campus interest and the panel would be made up each week of students who are familiar with the guest and the topic. Only the moderator would remain the same.

Ellen Bennett, Herald managing editor, and Casey Scott, of WKCT, are co-ordinators of the as yet unnamed program.

According to Ellen, "We hope to do a pilot show before the end of the semester and then have everything ready for September so we can begin immediately."

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Editorial policy projected for issues of coming year

The Herald has this year attempted to address itself to pertinent campus, national and international issues. It is hoped that the newspaper has had some influence in campus affairs and has in some way contributed to constructive change here. Of course, there have been frustrations, but the important thing is that the Herald survive as a free and responsible voice in the University community.

Next year the Herald will discuss many of the issues it has discussed this year, hopefully with successful results. And it will deal with whatever new issues arise. Some of the issues and the thrust of the Herald's editorial policy toward them next year are as follows.

--Student power. Stripped of euphemisms such as student voice and student participation, the real issue is student power, whether students will be allowed to make binding decisions about the things that affect their day-to-day existence.

--A re-evaluation of the ROTC program and its place in a university community.

--Increased emphasis on academics. All phases of academic life must be improved. Student scholarship as well as good teaching should be encouraged and generously rewarded. The Honors Program should be expanded and well-funded. Requirements for participation in it should be made more flexible. Students should become more active in curriculum decisions.

--The Herald supports an open speaker policy to insure every avenue of academic freedom and to avoid legal complications and disputes experienced by other universities with restrictive policies. Western's speaker policy should encompass the entire University community and should not apply only to student organizations.

--Married housing. Low-cost, decent housing must be provided for married students

if Western is ever to develop an extensive graduate program.

--Discrimination. The racial situation in this country is so critical that to delay the movement for human rights will be disastrous. Discrimination and racism (whether the racists be black or white) are repugnant and morally indefensible. "Go slow" is not a viable answer to the demands for equality and human dignity. The problem of discrimination exists in many aspects of our community from the blatant de facto segregation of our Greek organizations to the subtle intimidation of interracial couples. Locally, we must remove all vestiges of this racism. On a national scale what must be done is the creation of black political and economic power so that racism can at least be made unprofitable for politicians and the business community.

--Vietnam. Despite the Paris talks the United States is still bogged down in an immoral and unwinnable war in South Vietnam. It is a war that has deeply divided our people, undermined faith in our government and delayed desperately needed domestic programs. Every day that it continues is an affront to the sensibilities of rational men everywhere.

--State legislature. Education is expected to suffer severe cutbacks in the General Assembly, which will be in session next year. Also, many repressive bills dealing with student unrest will probably be introduced. The Herald, along with many other college papers in the state, will be commenting on the Assembly's actions.

These issues and others will be the major concerns of the Herald next year. Whether one agrees with the Herald or not, it is important that these issues be discussed in an atmosphere of free and open inquiry so that real progress can come from the ensuing creative tension.



'I'm quite sure I'll get a 3.0, Dad.'

Spring brings tranquility to incubator on the Hill

Bowling Green turns beautiful in the springtime. The sun shines, flowers bloom and grade point averages plummet.

Even those with "good grades" are suspect, however, because the shrewd students select their courses with meticulous care. All but the "snap courses" are shunned, and carrying more than the minimum hour load is a no-no.

Under such delectable conditions, the temptation to cut classes is increased appreciably.

Boredom in the dorm is exchanged for the great outdoors, the carny atmosphere of Beech Bend. Per capita alcohol consumption increases.

Still another symptom of the "spring fever syndrome"--for which no figures are available--is the tenacity displayed by students playing the tried-and-true game of "get the test," especially near finals time.

Wearing shorts, t-shirts and sandals a bounds.

Masses of cars jam the thoroughfares around the campus, their occupants roasting beneath the burning sun, mostly just going. Of course there is a resurgence of romantic interest. And motorcycling.

It's a time for staying up late watching Johnny Carson on TV. A time for ogling the lawn bathing beauties. And swimming.

Tranquility prevails here, unlike at other institutions around the state and across the nation. It's a time when the SDS national secretary is on "Face the Nation" one afternoon and is arrested the next.

It's a time for looking back over the preceding months, savoring the good times, passing quickly over the bad. Summing up. Grimacing at the thought of upcoming finals and the necessity to find summer work.

For the graduate and the dropout alike a vast jungle awaits; but for most students there remains still another season of care-free tranquility in the incubator on the Hill.

Letters to the editor

Berates "Bandit"

The appearance of "Bandit" beautifully points up the need for a completely open speaker policy on this campus. Under any type of restricted policy an animal like this would be allowed to speak because of his sponsor's avowed purpose (Jesus, the flag, mom, apple pie, etc.) but a nut from the other side, e.g. Jerry Rubin of the Youth International Party, would certainly be banned.

If "Bandit" can call a beautiful American like Joan Baez a communist on the advice of a Penn State Ph.D. in statistics she should certainly be able to call a North African named Jesus "a screaming bastard." After all, no one has ever murdered, looted, raped or pillaged in the name of Joan Baez. Bandit's boy can't make that claim.

If radicals from one side are allowed to speak, radicals from

the other side must be allowed to answer or we have lost one more of the things for which this country stands.

William C. Knapp
Senior
Bemis Lawrence

For shame, Mike

Mike McDaniel is a fink; a cop-out to humanity. And he so beautifully expressed himself in his article about George Cash, alias "Bandit," of the "Hell's Angels." Mike, what ever happened to the time when you gave your hand to a man who was down to help him up? Mike, you are not a "good Samaritan." What ever happened to brotherhood of mankind, Mike? Did you let it go down the drain of "Who cares?"

Mike, when a guy makes a mistake, help him--help him all you can, because, who knows, you might even make one yourself someday,

and you might, just might want some help.

I was disgusted with your article, Mike. You are in college. Let's act like it. Let us, who are so lucky to receive a college education, help those who are not as fortunate. I'm ashamed of you Mike, I'm ashamed.

Every man has his reasons for doing something, which he can validate. And I'm sure George had his. I am proud of George; he is not afraid of spelling out his inner heart and self to you. We must give him a chance, Mike. Life is too short--we must give him a chance.

Mike, here at Western, "the Spirit makes the Master." Let's not forget that. Please don't ever forget that. You did not compliment Western when you wrote your article, Mike, and for that I am ashamed of you.

Is Christ in your heart, Mike? Religion must not become so per-

sonal that we fail to communicate about Jesus to our fellow man. May that day never come. If it does, it will be the end of humanity.

Mike, I could write a book on the mistake you made in writing your article. To you I offer my hand. Your outlook on life must be dim. Come by anytime if you wish to talk about Christ, but be prepared for a man that thinks the way to criticize..... is to lend a helping hand and then talk for a man, not against him. I hope, O God I hope, you do not revert to a world of beers whenever you are again confronted with another George Cash. Remember, Mike, when Christ said of all mankind--"Whatever you do to the least of them, you do to Me." He was also talking about George Cash.

Michael E. Freville
435 Keen Hall

Spring fling?

There has been some speculation recently of Western beginning an annual spring event. The event would allow Western students and alumni to participate in a campus-wide effort. The format would be comparable to Kentucky's "Little Kentucky Derby" or Indiana's, "Little 500."

The program would probably better function under the direction of the Associated Students, with the A.S. having a steering committee to plan and administer the event.

For such a program, it would be necessary to begin soon for preparation of next year's spring week.

The event, if adopted, would allow Western students and Alumni to an annual week of enjoyment.

Gary Walls
Senior



Leaning together

By MIKE McDANIEL

Senator Strom Thurmond is happy now, I suppose. Strom, you recall, is from the old school of politicians who anxiously rolled out the tumbrels to carry gagged Supreme Court Justices to the guillotine.

Not long ago it was the almost inalienable right of racists and right-wingers to knock the high court. Now, as exhibited last week, it has become fairly popular in more encompassing circles.

Many people today who point out that the "moral degeneracy of the nation" will destroy us like the Rome of long ago, attribute this illusion to the "wild-eyed liberals" of the Supreme Court. But, as has been suggested to pontificators many times, someone needs a lesson in logic.

Fortas didn't have a chance; and we deserve a clear-cut explanation. "What difference does it make if you get the truth?" So said Strom Thurmond last year when he spent considerable time representing South Carolina by protesting the high court's decisions in criminal cases. It does make a difference if you get the truth, and hopefully someone

will get it with further investigation into the Fortas situation.

In the three and-a-half years that Fortas had been a Justice, he had built a reputation as one of the most brilliant junior deliberators on the body. His clear reasoning under fire had helped him to surpass, and at times amaze, the older members of the judiciary body.

Why then, should such a potent thinker be disposed of in such a hasty manner? Possibly, he was used as a political scape goat, but his crime needs definition, and so far the only deduction one can make about his behavior is that he liked to make money (too). And what upstanding, loyal patriot--guardian for the American way--would deprive a man of a buck?

Fortas' first mistake was to manufacture the hugely successful law firm of Arnold, Fortas and Porter. But after being nominated for Chief Justice last July, the issue of "cronyism" stymied open-minded thinking on the part of Congress. His chances were finally dimmed by the disclosure that he had accepted \$15,000 for 18 hours of summer-school teaching at

American University's law school.

After the obscenity stands he took on Sam Ginsberg and Ralph Ginzburg, and the famous "Fortas Film Festival," he was unpopular enough. The mudslinging, or moneymaking, was now proverbial straw. And the ancient practice of the Senate filibuster forced President Johnson into a withdrawal of his controversial nomination.

People have forgotten about the fact that a wealthy Abe Fortas stood up for the less fortunate during the depression; and now I suppose, the old guard liberals won't remember his dissenting voice amidst the dirty campaign of Joe McCarthy to rid our closets of communists. As Joseph Kraft says, "He successfully defended some of the innocent victims at considerable cost in money and reputation."

Bringing us up to date with our charade, TIME magazine said last summer: "Though some other Justices accept fees, there is an ethical question about whether they should." Ay, there's the rub.

People must get tired of reading and hearing about ethical or unethical codes and questions.

Something a little more stringent must be defined. Codes of

ethics have been used and overused as a substitute for concrete forms of behavior; they have been, and will be, stretched to fit the individual needs.

Fortas's resignation has supposedly saved the reputation of the land's highest judicial body. But to coin an old term, it seems that a stop-gap method has been employed, hopefully not to the satisfaction of those who question the honesty and integrity of political officials. A license is what they need.

The thinking has become marginal, if not paradoxical. I was talking to a smalltown journalist just last Saturday. "I think he should be flushed down the toilet, along with Douglas," he advanced. Like a lot of small-town papers his rarely had an editorial page.

One thing is sure: "Honest Abe" will be a well-worn phrase manned by the politically sagacious for quite a while.

Academic atmosphere slowly improves

By RICK NEUMAYER
Herald Staff Writer

"Every professor has a responsibility to make a class meaningful."

That statement, made recently by vice president for academic affairs Dean Raymond L. Cravens, is one with which few students would disagree. It is the issue which stands at the very heart of much of today's campus unrest across the nation.

Students of today want an education that is relevant to the world in which they live. And most of the articulate spokesmen express a desire for increased "dialogue" between students and faculty.

But at Western, many students actually are afraid to speak up, to ask question in a classroom situation. Students know this, so do faculty members. It is a fact of life.

Why? Do we place more emphasis on activities other than the pursuit of knowledge? Is our curriculum meeting our needs?

The administration, "would like for every student to get to know several faculty members personally," according to Cravens. "There is no reason for any student to remain anonymous here just because the school is growing."

Yet how many students actually ever see a professor outside the classroom? How many experience any kind of social interaction with faculty members--or have any desire to? How many have the Big Fear of the Omnipotent Teacher?

"Anytime you improve communication, it's a big step," said Cravens. "We ought to be trying to develop disciplined and critical minds, and I think we're succeeding."

"It's an individual thing; the atmosphere is here if the student himself responds to it."

Yet students are not satisfied. While many are apathetic about their education, others desire an opportunity to broaden the scope of their knowledge. And they say that a tightly structured curriculum is not the way to accomplish their objectives.

"Ideas should be freely expressed if they relate to the subject at hand. They should be backed up by a maturity of knowledge of the subject," Cravens said.

"We need to use our technology to take some of the rote learning out of the classroom and improve student-teacher relationships. This is the challenge of the future."

"We need to increase the effective contact between student and teacher."

Cravens said he favors moving some of the general education required courses from the freshman and sophomore level to make them available to juniors and seniors who may possess a better appreciation for some of the material studied.

The philosophy of education at Western, basically as outlined by Cravens, is, "Searching for knowledge and understanding prevails within a context of reason and discipline or order."

(Continued to Page 17)

Liberal viewpoints are destined to prevail

By BEARING KING
BRAXTON CRENSHAW
and JACKIE DAVIS

Another school year has passed. There have been new crises, new complications, new points of interest and many more are to be expected in the following years. It is time for everyone involved with this university community to evaluate himself and prepare.

We hope that our previous articles opened the closed eyes of many of you. Some said that we said it too loudly and some said that we didn't say it loudly enough. Nevertheless, it got you to thinking and this was its objective.

The yearly transition of Western is highly noticeable. More liberal trends of thought are pouring in every day. Time is changing and the people within this structure are going to have to change with it.

Fortunately, no disturbances have occurred on this campus although there is a high potentiality of one if need be. Apathy is soon to take its toll. Our proposal is that the administration should re-evaluate itself and be with the student's cause much more than it has in the past. Liberal viewpoints are needed and what must be said should be. The administration is involved with men and women, who are here on their own accord to make a better world. This university-parent power play has got to cease soon.

There should be more and better symposiums or organized beef-ins. Sincere and liberal actions will call for better co-operation on both sides of the rule book. Not only should the administration stand up for its black students on open housing, but should also check into housing as a whole. It should see that housing rents, facilities and occupancy is fair to all students. It should see

that the business enterprises here do not exploit the students who support them year after year.

The students themselves must work closer with the administration to see that these goals are accomplished. It is to be believed that since reading about black power, interracial dating and student political participation that some of you are aware. During your own re-evaluation period and the year to follow you will face in reality some of the things that you have only heard or read about. Evidently, being educated does not entirely remove the ignorant fallacies about race. It is our hope that you will take the advantage of finding out about people as people. You might as well brace yourself now because it is coming. There will be more interracial dating, more black involvement, different movements and highly liberalized actions.

The white Greek orders must start caring about their fellow students outside of their small orders. The black Greek orders must not become a basis of separatism as some of these other orders. The black student must start caring enough to take advantage of the opportunities before him. If there is a limit to these as a student then they must be fixed. So what if there are now black Greek orders? So what if there is a black history course? There are many other fights to win. Let's not fall under the realm of apathy.

So another year will come. Will Western grow on and leave the stagnant mind behind or will the stagnant mind lead Western? We did our thing, now do yours. Peace, brother.

End of series

Letters to the editor

Likes triumvirate

I want to commend you and your staff for the direction you brought the Herald during the 1968-69 school year. I have personally watched with pride the growth of our university publications during the eight years I have been instructing on the Western campus and I am pleased with the growth.

Especially do I want to present "kudos" for the excellent creative articles written by Mike McDaniel and Bruce Tucker. These two young writers have presented to the student body controversial topics masterly written with what I consider literary integrity. We are fortunate to have such young men writing from our campus. Dan Lynett has done an exceptional job as cartoonist. He has a flair for evoking thought with a mastery of the sketch pen.

There have been some articles and cartoons presented by these

members of your staff which have caused some students and some faculty members to smart a little. That is fine! I, too, must re-evaluate my thinking each time I read an article by these two writers or view a cartoon by this cartoonist but this is what a university is for. One daily, while on a university campus, should be looking for classes, lectures, club meetings, books and papers which will stimulate his thinking.

I am pleased the Herald now adds a stimulation to my thinking.

Bob Wurster
English department

Put out or get out

The new president of the Associated Students, Larry Zielke, campaigned and was elected on what he put forth as an eight point platform. The students saw fit to place their faith in his hands and accepted his platform. Now that he

has assumed office it is time for Zielke to start carrying out his promises to the student body. I feel it would now be advisable to review this platform. It includes provisions for all of the following:

1. A bicameral legislature.
2. A public financial statement by the Associated Students.
3. Faculty evaluation by the student body.
4. Constitutional reform.
5. Housing for married students.
6. Sorority housing.
7. True representation of dormitories.
8. Liberalization of dormitory hours.

Zielke made his promises and the students believed them. Now it's time for him to prove to the students that he will live up to the promises that he made.

Jack Drago
Western Towers

Pool plea

With the approach of summer, the need for an outdoor pool becomes apparent to the students. In this age of the "spoiled American youth" how can the administration overlook the value of an outdoor pool? The dorm students look a bit out of place lying in the sun in the grass behind the dorms and unless one patronizes the parks that is the only available place to sun.

The pool at Diddle Arena is not open to students during the day nor is it outdoors. The addition of an outdoor pool would benefit students, please the neighborhood and promote social interaction.

Linda Keith
Rodes-Harlin Hall

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Atmosphere on campus

Religion thrives but not in usual organizational manner

By TOM MYLET

Herald Editorial Assistant

Western students are either unaware of the trend away from religion or have decided to ignore it. All three of the directors of the religious student centers on campus recently agreed that the religious atmosphere here is better than average.

The Rev. William Allard, director of Newman Center, said that attendance at Sunday services at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel (the Catholic chapel which is part of the Newman Center) is often better than the national average, with as high as 60 or 70 per cent of the Catholic students attending. The Sunday services are just one aspect of religious life offered at the Newman Center. Father Allard said he feels the church exists to serve the community.

Other groups on campus approach campus ministry from a different standpoint. Both Campus Crusade for Christ and the Glendale Baptist Church send representatives to dorms to speak with students on a personal basis. The Methodist Student Center ran weekly ecumen-

ical group discussions this year which included eight or nine different denominations.

Wayne Welch, director of the Baptist Student Center, said he felt the religious atmosphere on campus was above average but added his group had "a good deal yet to do." Welch sees the Baptist Student Center as a meeting place where students and faculty alike can relate the experiences from the University to their faith. While the Center has no Sunday service it does have weekly worship programs, colloquium and luncheon encounter.

Welch was satisfied with this year's accomplishments which included the financing of two summer missionaries from Western. The summer missions program is sponsored by the state Baptist organization. Representatives from the various colleges and universities in the state are selected. The two from Western will spend time on a communal farm in Israel and working among the migrant workers in Utah. The Baptist Student Center served the local community with its choir and work projects.

The Rev. Walter McGee, director of the Methodist Student Center and the Wesley Foundation, sees his role as both a liaison between students and groups on campus and above all a friend. This past year his group's work varied from answering student problems and an ecumenical retreat, to working among the children in the Delafield school district. Mr. McGee was especially glad to see Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," included in the University Lecture Series. He added that he hoped that next year's lecture series would also include similar speakers.

The religious atmosphere on campus has improved in some ways and fallen off in others according to Father Allard of the Newman Center. Students seem less able to relate their faith within the confines of the church but are "more concerned, more sincere in their faith than they were seven years ago." Father Allard sees the center as a place for thinking and creating. The building, new this year, is available to nonreligious groups. This year no group requesting a room was turned down.

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The film-discussion series sponsored by the Newman Center, "Man and His World," dealt mainly with contemporary problems such as drug abuse and abortion. The final film of the series, "La Strada" by Federico Fellini was concerned with man's search for his identity and relation to others. This is all part of the idea that the church is part of the world and must be aware of its current situation. The theme next year will again be "Man and His World" but will take on an international flavor. The Catacombs, which gives the student a chance to express himself, is still another angle from which the church serves the community.

Perhaps the healthiest sign of the religious atmosphere is the student participation in the less formal religious oriented activities. One of the best attended lectures of the year was that by Robert Short. This goes along with Father Allard's statement that while students are more concerned and sincere they are relating less to the church. Also along these lines were the "New Folk." This is a group of folk-singer-evangelists sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. The Campus Crusade was also instrumental in bringing George "Bandit" Cash, a former Hell's Angel, on campus. He is currently involved in the "new revolution for Jesus Christ."

This past school year eight students here at Western have been participating in an ecumenical experiment which has also been tried at other schools. In the project, Covenant House, the eight men, all of different religions, live together. The program also includes three weekly discussions. The program was successful enough to be continued and expanded next semester.

While a survey of church attendance among Western students may produce poor results, the trend seems to be more towards religion than away from it. It is simply a case of the new generation finding its own set of standards and formalities to relate to.



OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN dorm residents this year are Linda Justice, North; Cathy Sandefor, Terrace; Sherry Reinhardt, McLean; Dian Whitlock, Potter; Margaret Keeton and Elizabeth Keeton, Central; Rhonda Durham, White Stone; Sandra Sence, State; and Vicki Hickey, South. The girls were chosen by their dorm and the Faculty Wives Club.
(Photo by Sam Glover)

Gravel appears on Western TV

United States Sen. Mike Gravel was guest on the Western television series "Conversation" while on the campus last week.

Also appearing on the program with the Senator were Dr. Thomas Madron of the government department, Kent Gildersleeve, a Western student and president of the Political Science club, and G. P. Bradford, director of debate at Western and the host for the series.

The program was video-taped at the Western television studios in Cherry Hall and will be aired at a later date on the Kentucky Educational Television Network, which has transmitters throughout the state.

This "Conversation" was directed by Charles Anderson, a faculty member at Western. Executive producers were Dr. Fred Haas, director of the radio and television division of academic services, and Marvin Bowman, also a Western faculty member.

"I spent my last dollar for this book, but it was sure worth it."



See my book—

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the Mall.

Jim Wortham

Nalley seeks county post

By GAIL BARTON

It is rare in an age of student apathy and rebellion to find a student who wants to get involved in democratic institutions and to join new ideas with the old.

William H. Nalley, candidate for magistrate of the second district, is such a student. He is very disturbed about the violence and lack of reason that exists on many college campuses today. "The answer lies not in rebellion or in protest," Nalley said, "but in work from the inside." He added, "We will get nowhere by destroying the institutions of society for we would only have to start at the bottom again. We cannot build something of tomorrow on the shambles of yesterday."

He believes that the county government should be returned to the people and that it should reflect all of their desires. He pointed out that at present the residents of the city of Bowling Green are paying around 60 percent of the county taxes, while receiving only 50 percent of the vote in the fiscal court. Warren County is divided into eight districts. In the past, the city of Bowling Green had two districts while the county had six; however earlier this year, redistricting left each with four districts. Nalley believes that since the city has the burden of more taxes that they should have six districts, leaving the county with two.

The 27-year-old government major believes in opening the channels of communication to everyone. He is deeply concerned over the fact that elected officials ignore the voting public until they decide to run for office again. Nalley said, "If elected I want everyone to have my phone number on their desk, so that they can call me when they want something, without having to go through other channels."

Nalley has served on the executive council of the Bowling Green Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, was chairman of the youth delegation of Young Democrats at the state convention, and after serving in the Army for three years, he worked as a civilian adviser to the Army Reserve.

Presently he is a member of the executive council of the Warren County Democrats for Better Government, first vice president of the Young Democrats on campus, secretary of the Political Science Club and is also one of the three elected officials in his precinct.

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Greek Week
Musical Buckets

The Patterns of 1969

A panorama of Western Kentucky University is, at best, difficult to assemble, for the patterns which compose the lives of Westerners are a continually-changing, multi-faceted montage of people, places and events.

The intellectual and social lives of Western students are composed of varied patterns, and each student has a part in the total pattern which is Western.

This year physical plan accomplishment; entertainment, events and there are so notable tension-laden.

Maudlin se Westerners if never be repeated.



Homecoming Queen
Charlsie Malone



Lecture series
James Farmer



Western Players
Star Spangled Girl



Scholar of the University
Dennis Buckner



Brainstorming '69
Administrative Symposium

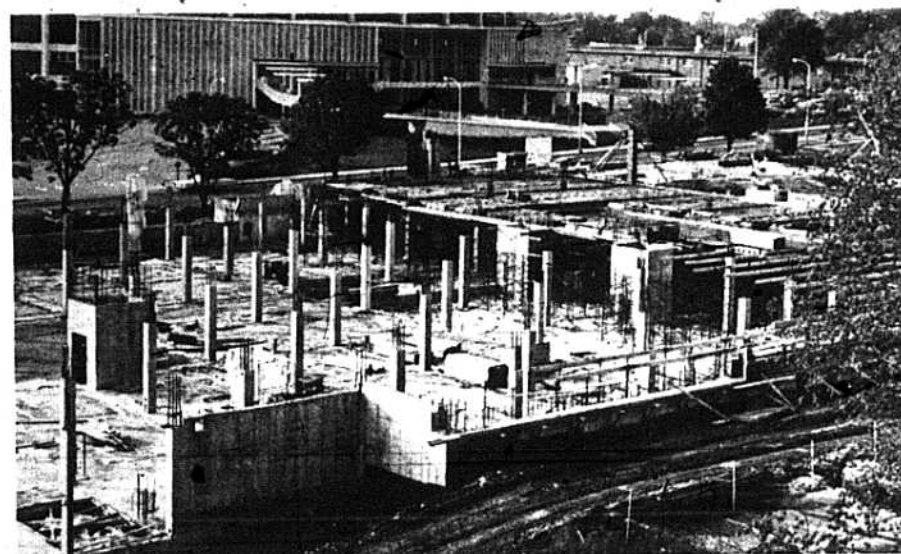
The Patterns of 1968-1969

A panorama of Western Kentucky University is, at best, difficult to assemble, for the patterns which compose the lives of Westerners are a continually-changing, multi-faceted montage of people, places and events.

The intellectual and social lives of Western students are composed of varied patterns, and each student has a part in the total pattern which is Western.

This year witnessed expansion of the physical plant, outstanding scholastic accomplishments, beauty queens, lecturers, entertainment, athletic achievement, cultural events and the hell-raising activities which are so notoriously necessary to relieve tension-laden minds.

Maudlin sentiment it's not--but for all Westerners it has been a year which can never be repeated. May the next be so good.



New construction
The University Center



Western Players
Star Spangled Girl



Exciting Western
Basketball



Miss Western
Susan Chaffin



Brainstorming '69
Administrative Symposium



Rugged action in the
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Concerts and entertainment
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Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Summer session set to begin June 16

Registration for summer school will be conducted June 16 at Diddle Arena with classes beginning June 17 and concluding August 8.

Dr. John Scarborough, professor of education and Western's Summer School director, stated, "A fine undergraduate program is in store for those students who plan to attend the summer session." In addition to regular course offerings, workshops and special programs will be available.

Proper arrangements for the summer session must be completed soon. A delay in a student's pre-registering will result in not receiving his packet on time. Pre-enrollment cards may be completed in the Registrar's Office while graduate students may obtain the needed forms from the dean of the Graduate School.

The normal load for undergraduate students for the summer session is eight semester hours, but students who have a 3.0 standing or above may attempt nine hours. Graduate students are allowed to carry a load of six hours, unless special permission is given to take the maximum load of nine.

The Training School will provide opportunities for observations and Student teaching in both the secondary and elementary levels.

No applications are required for obtaining a room in the dormitory for the summer session, but dorm fees are to be paid at the time of registration.

Dr. Ronald Nash to head KPA post

Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the philosophy and religion department was elected president of the Kentucky Philosophical Association at its spring meeting at Union College in Barbourville.

The association is composed of philosophy teachers at Kentucky colleges and universities.

Other elected officers are Dr. John Heckman (Bellarmine) as vice president and Dr. Fred Brouwer (University of Kentucky) as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Heckman will join Western's faculty this fall as assistant professor of philosophy.

Man with an empire

(Continued from Page 4)

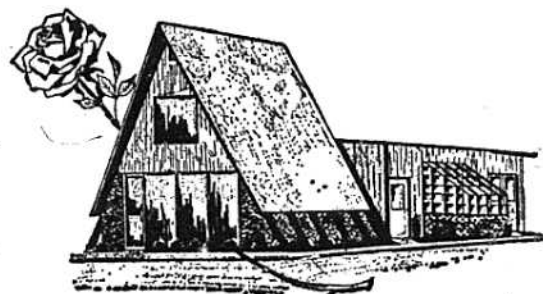
Naval Reserve. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Senior Grade. He left Western just one other time since first arriving as a freshman football player in 1928; that was in 1937 when he took a short leave of absence to take a job as public relations director of the minor league Indianapolis Indians baseball team.

Since Dr. Thompson ascended to the Western presidency, enrollment at the University has grown from 1,684 in the spring of 1955 to more than 10,500 students who enrolled in September of last year. Often called a public-relations genius, Dr.

Thompson steered the school through the greatest physical expansion of any regional university in Kentucky.

In recognition of his leadership, Dr. Thompson was honored by the Kentucky Press Association as the "Outstanding Kentuckian of 1960" at the group's convention in January 1961. Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt presented Dr. Thompson with the first "Kentucky Distinguished Citizen Award" in 1965.

Dr. Thompson was, and will continue to be, the chairman of the Board of the College Heights Foundation, Inc., an institution dedicated to aiding worthy students.



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'Privilege' to end Guild's movie season

"Privilege," the Cinema Guild's final feature, will be shown at 7 this evening in Room 103 of the student center.

The film, starring Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton, is "acidly anti-establishment" according to Playboy magazine. It was directed by Peter Watkins who also directed "War Game."

In "Privilege" a pop singer reaches proportions where he has the power to move masses to religious conversion. From this premise the generation gap, big business, cultism and advertising are looked at.

Plans for next year's Guild will be considered at the discussion immediately following the film.

Attention Graduates

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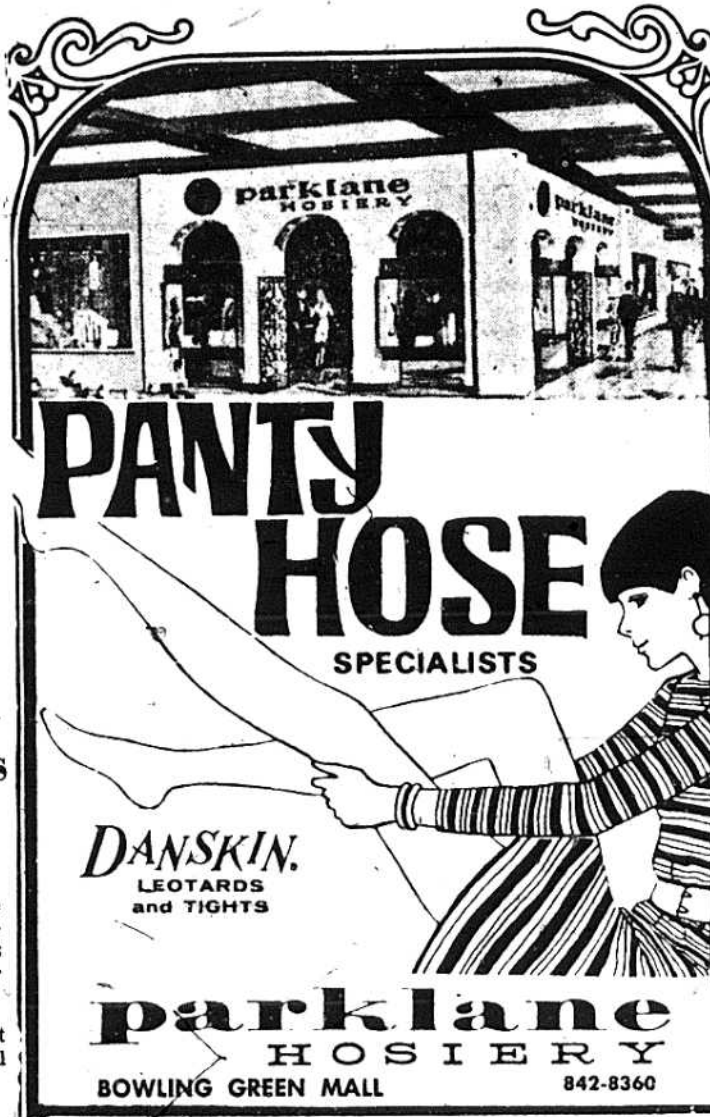
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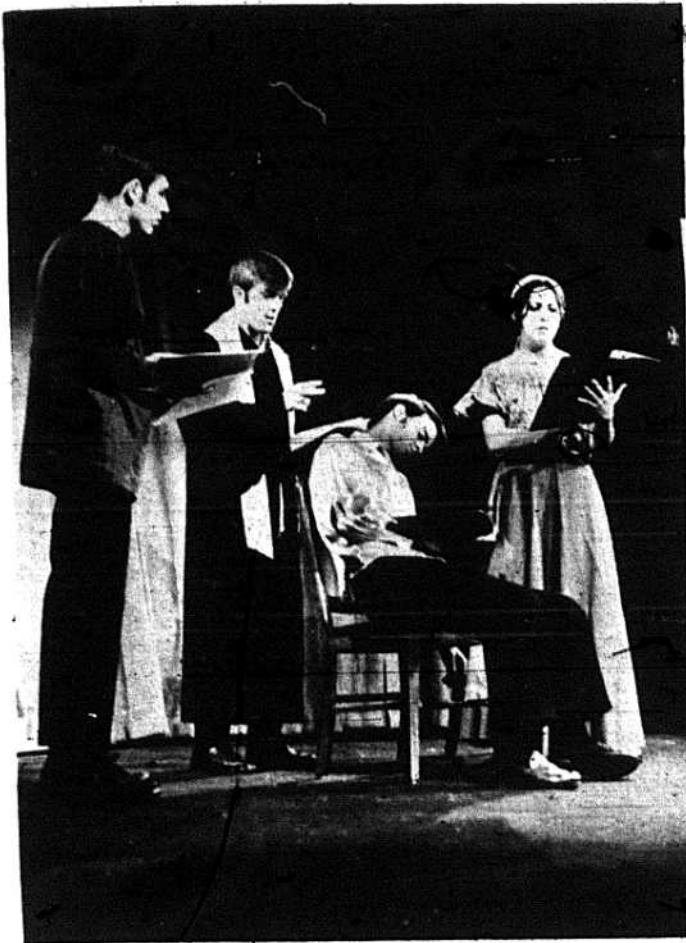
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STUDENTS EMPLOYED the readers theater concept to make characters such as Don Quixote come to life Monday and Tuesday nights as Miss Juliet McCrory advanced Interpretation of Literature classes presented three plays each night. The readings were given in Theater 100.

(Photo by James Wallace)

Final exam schedule changes for art, econ, Monday class

Several changes in the final examination schedule have been made since last week's Herald, according to William Hourigan, associate dean for under-graduate instruction.

All Art 100 students will have a multiple section exam from 9-10:50 a.m. Saturday May 31. This final was originally scheduled for Friday June 6 at 9 a.m.

Multiple sections of Economics 201 and 202 will take their exam Saturday May 31 from 7-8:50 a.m.

Classes that meet on Monday at 10:20 a.m. will take their final Friday June 6 at 9 a.m.

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Bowling Green

'Cool Hand' Chip ends year as Herald sports editor

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Writer

After the climax the denouement.
After the game the glory.

But for an unheralded sports editor, glory is never there. He seldom receives a pat on the back and is seldom in the spotlight. His only glory is a byline or credit line and a small check.

Such is the case with Chip Draper as he heads into his denouement as sports editor of the Herald. For Chip glory is sublimated.

Draper is the "Cool Hand Luke" of the Herald staff. Though not carrying a pair of six guns and by far not being any Paul Newman, Chip with his unique style of writing can be tagged with the Cool Hand.

Chip now makes his home in Louisville but not before he got to see more than his share of the world. His father was a Lieutenant Colonel career man in the Army and most of the time when he was traveling, so was Chip. Chip has resided in Austria, California, Arizona, Georgia, Washington and Okinawa.

Chip started writing for the Herald three years ago as a Staff writer. After a few "good breaks" he took over as sports editor and has "enjoyed it every since."

Being a sports editor, he is naturally an avid sportsman and he lists football as his favorite event. Chip's goal at Louisville Western



BEING SPORTS EDITOR for any newspaper is not an easy job. But for the Herald's Chip Draper (l) the past year at the head of the sports department has been enjoyable and rewarding.

(Photo by Ellen Bennett)

High School was to become a pitcher in the major leagues. But according to Cool Hand, "I just didn't have the physical abilities." He was the ace of the Western pitching staff his last two years as a prep.

Chip has found it to be very enjoyable writing Topper sports. "I feel that I've been quite fortunate to be associated with a group of coaches so easy to work with. And, it's been easy writing about a winner."

The mass-media major-sociology minor enjoys writing a feature story more than any other. "I like features best because you get closely associated with the athletes. Most of all you get to know their deeper feelings."

After completing his term at the helm of the sports department Chip had this to say: "I feel that the story of being sports editor for the Herald would be quite inadequate if I didn't include mention of all the assistance I've received from Bob Adams, our assistant faculty advisor. Without his help, the sports page would have on several occasions, looked pretty bad. He knows his business, and thanks to him, I've learned a great deal."

Chip, after graduating, plans to stay in the mass-media business and someday hopes to become a writer for Sports Illustrated.

So now we have it. After the game the glory. After the hero the story. Now Chip can be happy, he has received his recognition.

ABOUT SELLING YOUR USED BOOKS

The other day a student came into the L & M Book Store to sell a book he didn't wish to keep any longer. Now it so happened, unfortunately, that this particular book was of a dying race ... that is, one no longer used at Western, and the price we offered him for the book was what a used jobber would pay us.

What happened is what one might expect. The student felt he wasn't being treated fairly. This is our reason for going into detail as to what determines the value of a used textbook before the end-of-the-term buy-back season commences:

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....BOOKS WHICH WILL NO LONGER BE USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR WHICH HAVE BEEN SUPERSEDED BY A NEW EDITION FROM THE PUBLISHER. Books in this category are purchased at the best price given us by a national wholesaler and sold to him for possible use on other campuses throughout the United States, since they no longer will be used here at WKU. In some cases the book becomes an old edition and has no value on our Buying Guide. Regardless in which category your textbooks fall, you may rest assured it will be purchased for the best cash price possible, since we specialize the year around in textbooks.

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Academic atmosphere improving

(Continued from Page 9)

"If we are going to graduate educated students, we need an atmosphere where the faculty can pursue its objectives."

Despite the statements by Cravens, however, the university still retains remnants of its "baby sitter" image. Dormitory hours, class attendance policy and the attitude of some administrative and faculty members continue to reinforce a sense of inferiority and immaturity on the part of students.

Ever since university status was granted three years ago, more emphasis has been placed on improving the quality of education here. Upperclassmen can remember the "old days" when many courses were not as demanding, though administration and faculty alike are slow to admit it.

Despite what anyone says, however, some belt-tightening has taken place. What's more, many people feel that it hasn't been enough.

Cravens has some impressive statistics to back up his contention that, "I've never met a Western graduate who was ashamed of his degree."

Between 1920-1960, he said, Western ranked number one in graduates receiving Doctorate degrees in the East-Southcentral region of state colleges. Since 1960, an average of 12 per year have received Ph. D.'s.

"If we wanted to, we could literally staff every department on this campus with outstanding Western Ph.D.'s from across the nation," said Cravens.

"The University of Kentucky Law School rates our students with those of UK and the University of Louisville in attaining success in law school. The three nearby medical schools—Vanderbilt, UK and UL—

all have WKU graduates on their faculties."

He pointed out that Western has a large number of students who receive fellowships and graduate assistantships at other schools.

Western also has the facilities to accommodate its skyrocketing enrollment, which has now reached the 11,000 plateau. New buildings are sprouting up all over the Hill.

But are the classrooms overcrowded?

"Large classes have been avoided except in some courses," said Cravens. "Compared with other schools, we feel we have resisted enlarging classes as an answer to the enrollment problem."

He said that 35-40 students constitute an average classroom.

"We're trying to reduce the size of classes even more. Classes which now have 50-60 students had 90 last year. And we certainly don't have any classes with 300 or more in them, as do some other schools."

How about library facilities?

"With the new Gordon Wilson Hall and other browsing centers to be constructed around campus within the next few years, we will have a stack capacity of one million volumes. That figure is comparable to the more prestigious universities."

Is the faculty capable?

"It is becoming easier each year to recruit faculty members. We're in a growing community and can offer attractive positions. This year was our greatest year ever for recruiting and this is the result of the maturing of the university."

He said 75 new positions will be added next year. When Cravens assumed his duties here a decade ago, there were only 110 faculty members in all.

About 40 per cent of the professors have earned Doctorates, he said, which is "fewer than UK, because of its professional schools, but about the same as UL."

Does Western's "open admissions policy" reduce the quality of the student body?

"The ACT scores of our beginning freshmen rank higher than the average for the South, and right at the national average. Of course, we admit many students on a conditional basis. And we have a high percentage of transfer students who are upperclassmen."

How do we reward scholarship? Cravens noted the role of the honors program in this pursuit and such incentives as the Dean's List and the rewards of graduation itself.

But do we reward our students as much as we reward our athletes? Is it more important to play football or basketball or any of the other sports than to make good grades?

Going further, how important are grades? Do they measure knowledge?

These are questions facing all institutions of higher learning today. They will be answered, how soon depending on the thinking and action of the Establishment of the institutions. But students can have some effect.

At Western, the activist is not conspicuous. Therefore, students cannot complain too loudly if their wishes are not met quickly. But opportunities are available.

As Cravens put it:

"You can do things to encourage individuals to become attuned to the purpose of the university, but if the individual doesn't respond, then to that extent the university has failed."

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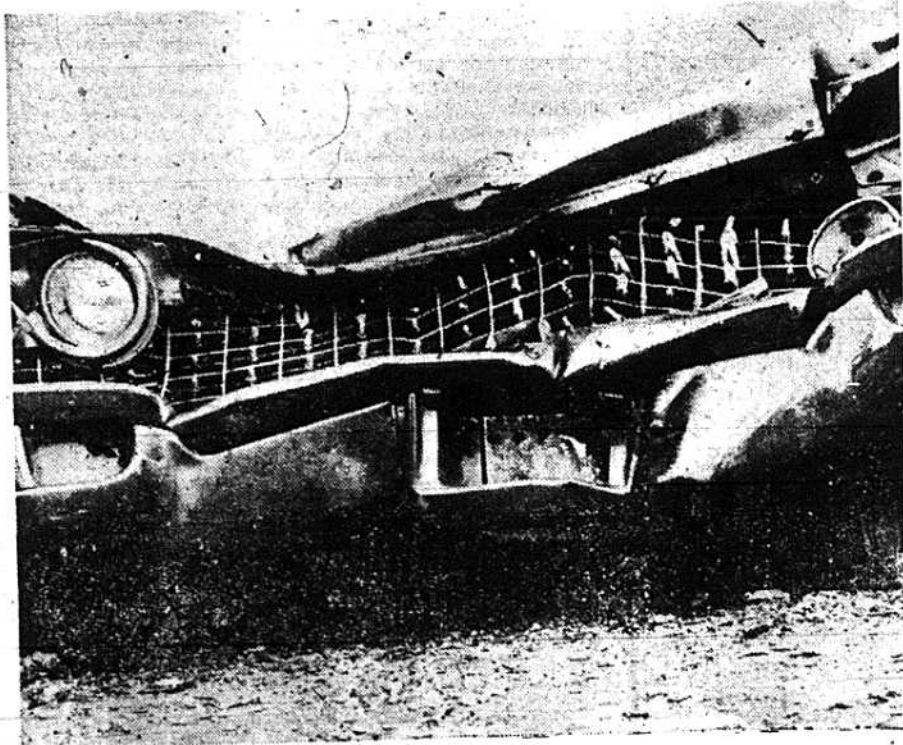
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Required assembly set for all frosh

A mandatory Freshman Assembly for all freshmen will be held in Diddle Arena Wednesday at 10:20 a.m. This is a regular assembly indicated on every Freshman Assembly card.

Awards Day is scheduled to be conducted during this Assembly.

Clubs elect officers for coming year

The Veterans club has elected its officers for the fall semester.

Those elected are: Wendol Maxwell, president, business education major from Owensboro; Joe Parks, vice president, business major from Beaver Dam; Tom Allen, secretary, business education major from Russellville; Richard Peete, treasurer, pre-engineering major from Bowling Green; Bob Worthington, sergeant-at-arms, engineering and physics major from Owensboro.

and revising the local Young Democrats Constitution to conform with the new Kentucky Young Democrats Constitution.

The new constitution will be presented for ratification at the first meeting of the club in the fall.

UPSF elects officers

New officers of the United Professional and Service Fraternities were elected Tuesday.

Elected were Dan Gritton, Pershing Rifles, president; Jim Stith, Scabbard and Blade, vice president; and Ray Newton, Alpha Kappa Psi, treasurer.

The UPSF is a body of 11 professional and service fraternities which has been newly formed this semester.

Circle K attends meet

Recently nine members of Western's Circle K attended the annual Kentucky Tennessee district convention in Owensboro.

The convention was sponsored by Brescia College and held at Gabes Inn.

Speakers included the president of International Circle K, Peter Andrus, and Miss Kentucky, Miss Janet Hatfield.

AKPsi formal Saturday

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will hold its annual spring formal Saturday at the Hearth in Gallatin, Tenn.

A banquet will proceed the formal with several alumni in attendance.

Newly elected officers for next year are: Paul Schaefer, president; Paul Mayes, vice president; Ben Ward, secretary; Buddy Yearly, treasurer; and Gary Snyder, master of rituals.

The chapter recently initiated 14 new members into the organization.

The new actives added are: Dave Addington, Larry Becker, Erol Bulur, John Carter, Eugene Dixon, Ben Eddie, David Lester, Jack Minish, Pete Morris, Larry McDaniel, Ken Parks, John Rash, Ken Tuggle, and Rick Vincent.

Miller receives award

Dr. Jim Wayne Miller was presented with the Sigma Tau Delta Topaz Award last Sunday night. The Topaz Award is presented each year to an outstanding faculty member by Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English fraternity.

Dr. Miller teaches in the German department as well as being a writer of considerable acclaim. His poetry has appeared in a number of magazines and literary journals. Part of his poems have been collected into a book, Copperhead Cane.

The Topaz Award was the first of this type ever presented at Western.

Spanish picnic given

The Spanish club held their annual spring picnic last week with Spanish food and games.

New officers for the next year were also elected at the meeting.

They include Charlotte Stallings, president; Nancy Phillips, vice president; Mary Moore, secretary; and Ann Bradford, publicity chairman.

Democrats have changes

Officers for the Young Democrats were elected at a recent meeting.

They are: Steve Kirby, president; Bill Nally, vice president; Margaret Brown, secretary; and Mona Handy, treasurer.

President Steve Kirby and vice president Bill Nally are rewriting

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Kelly Thompson, as public relations director in the late 40's, calls the play-by-play for the football Hilltoppers.

Thompson started as sportswriter

By MIKE McDANIEL
Herald Editorial Assistant

Dr. Kelly Thompson, who retired as president of Western early yesterday afternoon, actually cut his administrative teeth while serving as a public relations man for the college. And it was sports, ironically, that gave him the chance he needed to rise to the top.

As Earl Ruby, former sports editor of the Courier-Journal, said, "Kelly is a very special hero... he is the only sports writer in America ever to become a college president."

As in all good dramas, it is the hand of fate that deals the cards of tragedy and comedy. And Dr. Thompson's life is a play of no exception. It was his love of sports that almost destroyed his goals; and it was his love of sports that, in finality, reversed the odds against his becoming a success.

Dr. Thompson had gone to Western from Lebanon High in 1928 on a football scholarship. He was also a basketball star, but football was his game. He was described by Ruby as "a whale of a halfback. A little paddle-footed, but smart."

He was a promising Hilltopper when he injured a shoulder, had to quit football and lost his scholarship. And they didn't have N.C.A.A. rules in those days to protect broken athletes.

As the story goes, Uncle Ed Diddle found Dr. Thompson sitting on the steps of the old Recitation Hall, (where Cherry Hall now stands) impoverished and discouraged. Diddle took the saddened footballer to the bank where he signed a note for 25 dollars to keep him in school. As Dr. Thompson recalls, "That doesn't seem like a lot to the student of today, but back then it was like a hundred dollars."

Diddle also talked to Bruce Dudley, then the sports editor of the Courier, into naming Dr. Thompson the newspaper's sports correspondent.

In 1931, Dr. Thompson married Western's beauty queen, Miss Sarah Pearce, the daughter of his field work boss. Field Representative was a job he had taken to couple with his sports-writing. Dr. Thompson was also sports-editor for the College Heights Herald, prior to the field job.

Upon graduation in 1935, Dr. Thompson became the school's first public relations director, but took a leave of absence two years later to become the public relations man for the Indianapolis Indians, a minor league baseball team of the now defunct American Association. The Indians offered him the vice presidency but he turned it down to return to Western and its new president Paul Garrett.

(Continued to Page 22)

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WKU gains All-Sports trophy for third consecutive year

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

For the third consecutive year Western's Hilltoppers captured the Ohio Valley Conference's All-Sports trophy.

WKU ended up with 111 1/2 points while runner-up Murray had a distant 99. Other finishes in the league were Eastern, 82; East Tennessee, 76; Morehead, 70; Tennessee

Versatile Jackson sparks track romp

By PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

"It was a great individual and team effort," remarked Hilltopper track coach Burch Oglesby reflecting on his squad's remarkable showing in the Ohio Valley Conference track championships in Smith Stadium last weekend.

The Western cindersmen equaled a conference record in piling up a convincing 102 point total (however, when Murray reached this plateau in 1962, they received more points in their relay victories than the Tops under the new point system--costing WKU eight points in the final analysis) behind eight Western blue-ribbon finishes.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I ever expect to see any team in the conference run up 100 points again," commented Oglesby concerning the lopsided 45-point Western win.

Sparking the Hilltoppers to their sixth straight league title also matching Murray's streak of successes, 1958-63) was Henry Jackson.

The talented junior accounted for 22 1/2 Western points by virtue of wins in the high jump, long jump and triple jump as well as running the anchor leg of the Toppers' victorious 440-yard relay team and placing third (despite a swollen ankle resulting from the jumping events) in the 100-yard dash.

Jackson's performance in the triple jump, 52-2 3/4 an OVC record, bettered the nation's best effort this season by 10 3/4 inches.

Tech, 57; Middle Tennessee, 47 1/2; Austin Peay, 33.

The Tops trailed Murray, 58-51 1/2 before the spring games began, but after copping the team titles in track and golf and coming in second in overall tennis competition, captured the coveted team award.

Coach Burch Oglesby's tracksters ran away with their sixth straight

OVC title, beating their closest rival, Eastern by 45 points. The thinlies tied Murray's 1958-63 standard for straight titles and tied for the league's total team mark with 102.

Henry Jackson swept three events in leading the thinlie barrage. The multi-leaper took the high and long jumps the first day of competition and came back the following afternoon to take the triple-jump in record setting fashion. His leap of 52-2-3/4 feet is the longest jump in NCAA annals this year and qualified the junior for the Olympic trials this summer.

Defending OVC medalist Rick Whitfield shot a one-under-par 34 on the last day of competition to become the first individual in 21 years to win back-to-back titles.

Coach Frank Griffin's greensmen clipped East Tennessee by four strokes, 708-712 and added 16 points to the trophy race. The victory was the golfers' second straight.

Ted Hornback's netters fell victim to Tennessee Tech, 85-84, with the tourney not being decided until the final doubles match of the weekend.

Hornback's crew led the Golden Eagles, 50-49 going into the weekend but were outscored, 36-34, to be nosed out by the Tennesseans.

Senior Rich Gilmore came away with the No. 2 singles crown and the duo of Marty Robinson and Vladimir Zabrodsky won the No. 1 doubles.

Jim Pickens' diamondmen picked up 14 points toward the trophy while winning the conference's Western division and ending up second to loop champ Morehead. The Eagles squeezed by the Tops 7-6 in the first playoff game and had an outburst of homers enroute to the clinching 6-3 nightcap.

This was only one of ten league records to be waylaid during the two-day meet.

In this event, Henry received strong backing from teammates Sam Pearson (who also set a loop mark



Henry Jackson

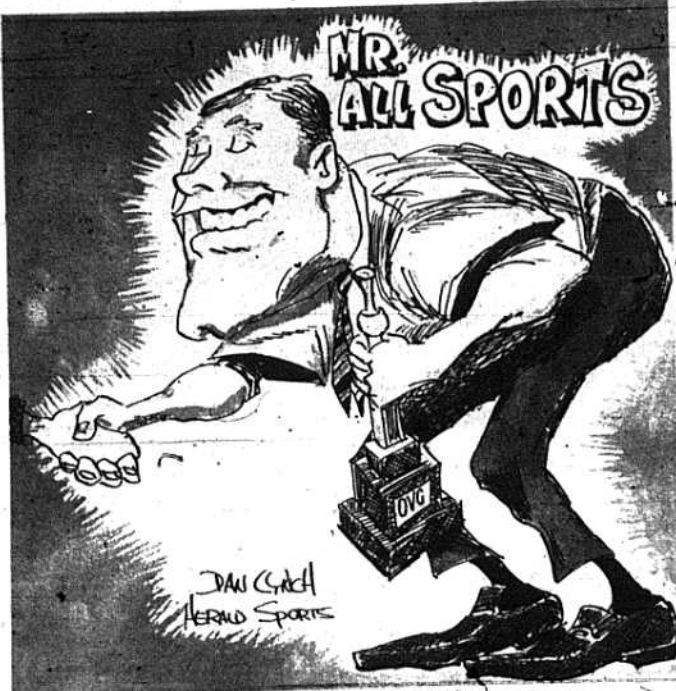
in the 440 intermediate hurdles) and Bill Green, the number two and three finishers, respectively. "I feel Coach (Allen) Launder did a great job in preparing these boys for the triple jump and his work really shined up, especially in this event," Oglesby said.

The conference long jump record also fell victim to Jackson's flying (Continued to Page 22)

Whitfield leads golfers to league championship

By MIKE HARRIS
and NICK CAIN

Rick Whitfield fired a one-under par 34 on the final nine holes Saturday to repeat as the Ohio Valley Conference's champion as he led



Tennis team nipped in OVC tournament

By RICHARD SIMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

The Western netmen fought to the wire only to be nipped by Tennessee Tech, 85-84, in the OVC tennis championships here last weekend.

The Toppers entered the tournament with a one-point lead over then second-place Tech, 50-49. After the first day of competition Coach Ted Hornback's squad had increased their lead to seven points.

However, on the second and final day of competition, the Toppers dropped their lead as Tech earned 14 points while Western could muster only six.

When the rain-delayed affair was over, Western had just one singles champ and one champion doubles team.

WKU senior Richard Gilmore won the No. 2 singles championship by defeating Murray's Mike Whitty, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in the final round. Gilmore had previously downed Tom Davis of Eastern, 6-4, 7-5 in the first round and Robbie Beerman of Tennessee Tech, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 in the second match of the No. 2 singles tilt.

Western's No. 1 doubles duo, Marty Robinson and Vladimir Zabrodsky, swept the No. 1 doubles championship as they defeated the Eastern squad of Mike Barnes and Marty Godt, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3 in the final round. The two Toppers had downed Austin Peay's Bill Lefko and Lucas and toppled the East Tennessee duo of Limmy Simpson and Doug DeMoss in the first and second rounds of tournament play.

The No. 1 singles championship was taken by Mike Albano of East Tennessee, who defeated Murray's Bob Willett in the final round. Willett had previously downed Marty Robinson of Western.

Topper Vladimir Zabrodsky defeated Middle Tennessee's Lee Mayo in the first match of the No. 3 singles play. Zabrodsky dropped the second match and Eastern's Lindy Riggins took the No. 3 singles crown.

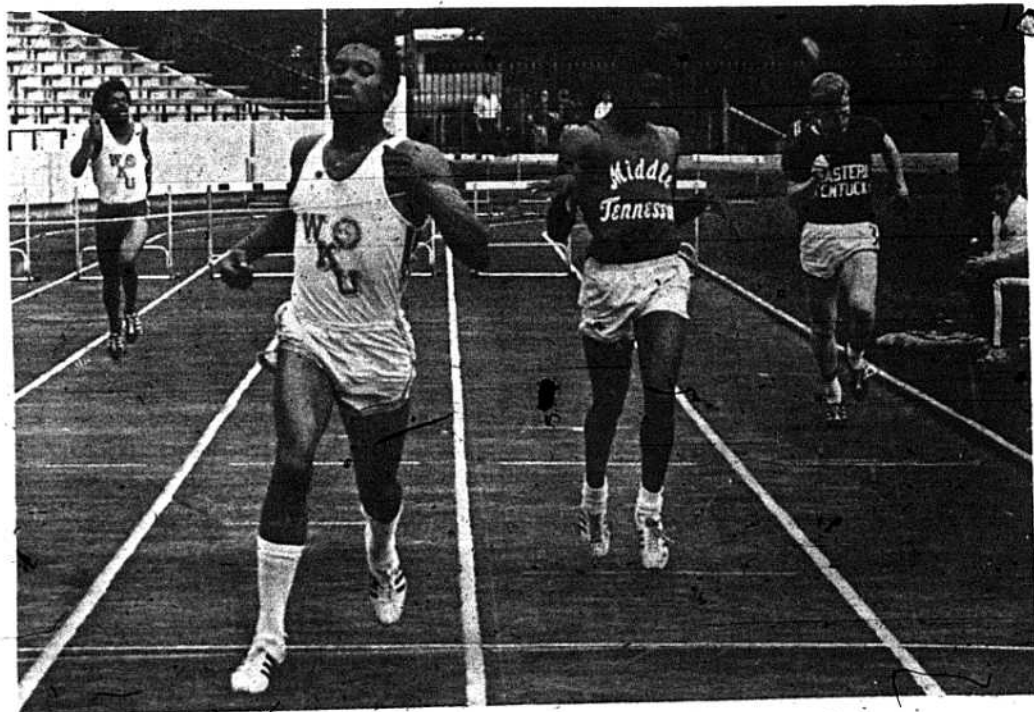
The No. 4 singles crown was earned by Larry Barr of Tennessee Tech, who defeated Topper Hector Cordero in the final round. Cordero toppled Steve Wright of Morehead and Eastern's David Fielder before his defeat.

After downing Morehead's Rick Eisert and John Fields of East Tennessee, Topper Pedro Valentin fell to Tech's Lester Brown in the final round of the No. 5 singles battle.

WKU netman Jose Coss also made it to the final round but was nipped 6-4, 7-5 by Jim Misner of Tech, the winner of the No. 6 singles crown. Coss had earlier defeated Greg Stevenson of Eastern and Paul Valentinic of Middle Tennessee.

The No. 2 doubles championship was won by Bob Willett and Mike Whitty team of Murray. Western's Cordero-Valentin duo was defeated in the second round of tournament play after they had downed the Middle Tennessee squad of Jim Burgen and Charlie Beckham.

(Continued to Page 22)



TRACKSTER Sam Pearson set a league record as he broke the tape in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles during the OVC track championship last weekend. (Photo by Guy Briggs)

Topper scores:
Rick Whitfield
John Cosgrove
Woody Woolwine
George Beck
Paul Welch
Jack Miles

71-68-34
70-73-37
69-75-38
76-75-35
71-76-38
75-70-35



TAILBACK NAT NORTINGTON (43) wasn't stopped so abruptly too often in the Red-White game last week. The transfer from Kentucky picked up 91 yards rushing and two touchdowns in leading the Reds to a 18-13 victory over the Whites.

(Photo by Guy Briggs)

Northington shows style in annual Red-White tilt

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

University of Kentucky transfer Nat Northington stole the show as he led the Hilltopper Reds to a 18-13 triumph over the Whites in the annual Red-White tilt last week. The speedy sophomore tallied touchdown runs of 13 and two yards in gaining 91 yards in 25 carries while operating from the tailback slot.

Head coach Jimmy Feix was "pleased that he (Northington) was able to adjust to offensive play so readily, since he hadn't played on offense since high school.

The Whites registered scores when defensive man "Jelly" Green scampered 60 yards with a punt return to set up a six-yard scoring fling from quarterback Bill Maskill to end Tommy Turner.

(Continued to Page 23)

Homer barrage by Morehead ends champion year for Tops

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Staff Writer

Eastern division champs Morehead proved to be a little too much for Jim Pickens and his diamondmen in the QVC play-offs at Morehead last Friday.

The Eagles swept both games of the best two-of-three series, 7-6 and 6-3, and earned the title of 1969 OVC baseball champions.

Morehead's powerful hitting department led by four batters over the .400 mark made the difference as they pounded Western for 22 hits and 13 runs in the two seven-inning contests.

The new champs wasted no time in getting at the Tops. They banged Chip Miles for four runs in two innings, and a number of hits before the ace right hander was relieved by Al Hapney in the bottom of the third during the first contest. Miles who had been having control problems all day long had walked five and hit one before being relieved.

Mike Punko hit his sixth and seventh homers of the season in the twin bill. His two-run blast in the first game gave the Eagles a 6-3 advantage after Western had narrowed the lead to one.

Various Lloyd scored first for the Tops on two straight errors by Punko in the second inning. The Red and White then earned two more runs in the third after Jim Zwiesler and Harry Jones slammed a triple and a double respectively.

Don Durham came up with the only tally of the fifth and sixth innings as he blasted a home run for the Tops.

Trailing by two runs, Western headed into the seventh inning in a do or die situation.

However, after a hit by Durham, catcher Johnny Vance popped a double driving in Durham. Then Lloyd stroked the game tying hit.

But victory was not to be denied for the Eagles as they came up for their last time at bat. With runners on first and second a lone base hit gave them the 7-6 victory.

The second game of the twin bill was not much different as the Eagles jumped on southpaw Stan Markham for two homers in the first inning and a total of 12 hits in the 6-3

contest.

Western gained only five hits in the trailer led by Zwiesler's home run blast.

Coach Pickens was not disappointed with his team's performance. "We played both games well, especially the first. The way we lost that game in the seventh inning took a lot out of the boys for the second game."

For the season Pickens feels about the same. "We finally brought baseball back to where it should be on the Hill. We now have the foundation for our team and we can build from here."

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Greatest miler in OVC

EASTERN'S GRANT COLEHOUR finished first in the remarkable mile run during the track championship. The next three finishers, including Western's Darrell Myers and Hector Ortiz, broke the existing OVC record for the marathon event. (Photo by Guy Briggs)

Jackson leads trackmen to OVC title

(Continued from Page 20)
feet. He leaped 25-10 1/2, eclipsing the old mark, which he also held, by 13 1/2 inches. This jump outdid the country's best performance to date by a half inch.

Jackson's fine showing, especially Friday afternoon, seemed to be the shot-in-the-arm that boosted the Hilltoppers over the top.

In three OVC meets, Jackson has won nine individual first places and one on a relay squad.

Another factor contributing appreciably to the Western success was the Topper's unexpected showings in the sprints.

East Tennessee and Murray figured to be the teams to gather points in the 100, 440 relay and 220 dash; but, instead, the Western century-express got into high gear here and claimed two firsts (in the relay and the 100) and a second enroute to 23 big points.

The shotput and discus areas also saw some record-breaking action. Topper Eugene Smith set a new OVC shotput mark in spite of the poor weather conditions on the first day with a toss of 55-7 1/4. Discusman Bob Stoltman followed suit the next day outdistancing his old

conference mark with a throw of 173-0 1/2.

In the mile run, Westerners Darrell Myers and Hector Ortiz finished "only" third and fourth, respectively. But, in doing so, these two Hilltoppers ran the best two mile runs in Western history, 4:09.2 and 4:09.4. Ortiz' third place time in the three-mile also gave him the best distance-double (mile and three-mile) in the school's record books.

"I was amazed at the time turned in by our mile relay team," reported Oglesby. "They ran one of the most courageous races I've seen."

Netters nipped

(Continued from Page 20)

Richard Camore and Joe Rombach of Western were nipped by Lester Brown and Bill Burris of Tennessee Tech, 8-6, 8-6 in the final match of the No. 3 doubles play. The Western duo copped victories over Al Herrera and Bill Trunell of Murray and Eastern's No. 3 doubles team of Tom Davis and Pat Geron before falling in the finals.

Western has won the OVC tennis title 13 times in the last 21 years.

This team, consisting of Tim Gray, Dave Sheehan, Sam Pearson and Dennis Wright, crossed the line second in this event but managed to run one of the fastest mile relays in WKU annals.

Senior all-purpose trackster Eddie Coleman closed out an illustrious career during the meet with a fine third place effort in the long jump. He recovered from an April kidney infection to return to the squad and give the Toppers depth, especially in the long jump, that most conference schools do not have.

In his four years on the Hill, the slender Louisvilleian has placed four times in the long jump and twice in the 100; in addition, he led off the Tops' 1966 440 relay championship team.

Colehour put on a fine show, winning and setting records in both the mile run and the three-mile. He ran the mile in 4:08.1, more than four seconds better than the old OVC standard. In the three-mile, the EKV senior shaved nearly 20 seconds off the old mark finishing in 14:03.4.

Sportswriter

(Continued from Page 19)

At the prime of Ed Diddle's greatness in the pre and post-war years, Dr. Thompson was responsible for getting N.I.T. officials to issue the first bid ever given to a school as small as Western. This was in 1942, the Hilltoppers first trip to Madison Square Garden. The Tops went all the way to the finals before falling to West Virginia 47-45 in the closing seconds.

After the war, Dr. Thompson was made assistant to President Garrett, but he managed to stay active in the sports world. He managed the old Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament at the Louisville Armory, and in 1948 was figurehead in the formation of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Through many personal visits to the NCAA office, and with his perseverance, he was able to bring NCAA recognition to the OVC and earned for the conference, and Western, a berth in the most prestigious championship basketball tournament in the nation.

Upon the death of Dr. Garrett, a former football star and sports writer was named to head what is now one of the fastest growing universities in the South.

So there it is. Somewhere along the line, one cannot doubt that Dr. Kelly Thompson read--and took to heart -- Frank Meriwell. Rags-to-riches stories are rare in 1968.

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Football assistant Bugel hired by Naval Academy

Assistant football coach Joe Bugel has been hired as offensive line coach at the United States Naval Academy.

but I think it's a tremendous opportunity for Joe."

Northington stars

(Continued from Page 21)

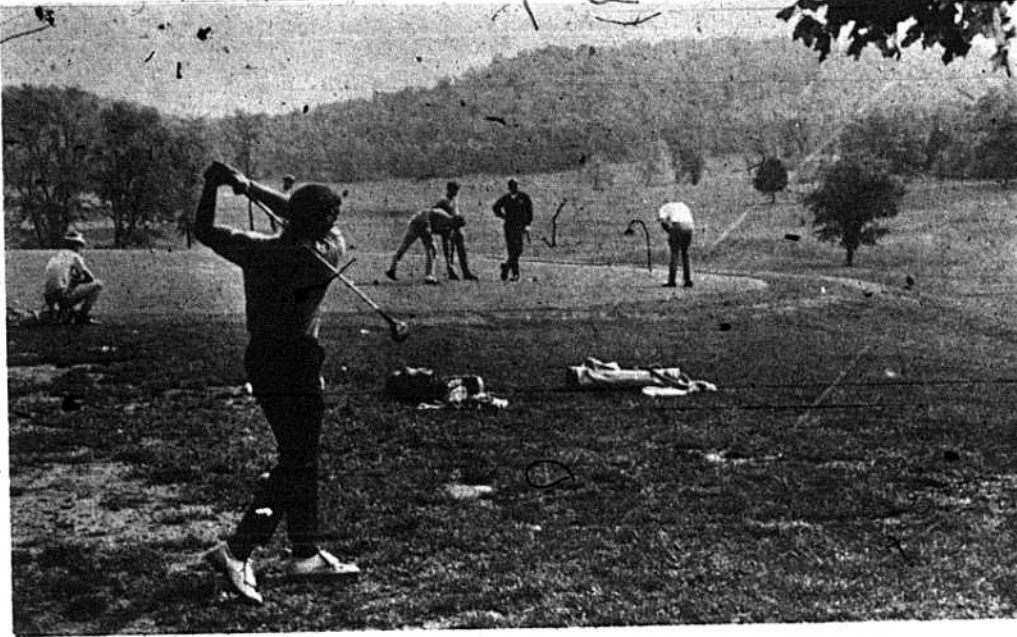
Bugel was captain of Western's Tangerine Bowl champs in 1961 and has been in charge of the Hill-topper offense and worked as line coach for the past four years.

Signal caller George Branton completed the Whites' scoring by hitting end Bubba Simonton on a 26-yard touchdown pass.

Red quarterback John Vance completed eight of 12 passes for 91 yards while directing the victors.

Feix had praise for the offensive line for doing a "good, consistent, job."

Topper head coach Jimmy Feix commented on the appointment by saying, "it will be a great loss



COACH FRANK GRIFFIN'S golfers shot a fine 708 to take the OVC golf crown last weekend. The win is Griffin's ninth OVC title. (Photo by Dann Cann)

Student has busy summers as pitcher in Cardinal chain

By JOE TRAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

While most students during the summer months will be pushing a pencil or a typewriter or working construction, Larry Garland will be playing baseball for a living.

Garland, a junior mass media major specializing in advertising, will be playing ball for the St. Petersburg club of the St. Louis Cardinal's minor league organization.

This is his second year in professional ball, as he played for the Sarasota Cardinals last year. Last season as a pitcher he won five games while losing two. His ERA was a low 1.64 during the "Year of the Pitcher."

"Pitching is 75 per cent of the game," Garland said, "and last year proved it." He pointed out some of the outstanding achievements that major league pitchers like Don Drysdale with his record of consecutive scoreless innings, Denny McLain winning 31 games, and Bob Gibson with his low ERA had accomplished. He also cited the decline of the high batting averages and home run output among batters.

"I don't think the new rules like lowering the mound and altering the strike zone is going to make any difference," Garland said.

Playing in a league that is especially orientated for college students, Garland is excited and anticipating the 60-game season that will start for him July 1.

Garland recalls that his greatest professional baseball thrill was last summer when he beat a team 2 to 1. In that game he singled in the only runs for his team. That single was the only hit he had all year.

He was signed into the pros by Buddy Lewis, a scout for St. Louis. Lewis has also signed Tim McCarver, regarded as one of the best catchers in baseball.

Ray Hathaway, manager of the Sarasota Cardinals, is impressed with Garland. Hathaway says, "Larry's got a good chance to make the majors this season if he comes in real good shape and adds five to ten pounds."

Larry started playing organized baseball when he was seven years old and began pitching when he played in the Pony League. The Paducah-Tilghman graduate played American Legion ball for two years where he compiled a 16-3 record. "If I get promoted this season

I would prefer the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, club," he stated. This is a Double A club and even nearer to the majors. He went on to explain, "A lot of people don't realize the importance of the minors---it is the place where you learn."

Garland claims his fastball is his best pitch. "You have to have a good fastball. Look at Gibson, Drysdale or McDowell. They're all good fast-



Larry Garland

ball pitchers."

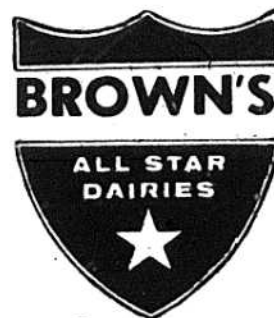
While playing in the minors, Garland has played with the brothers of major league stars Pete Rose, Felix Milan and Ken Holtzman.

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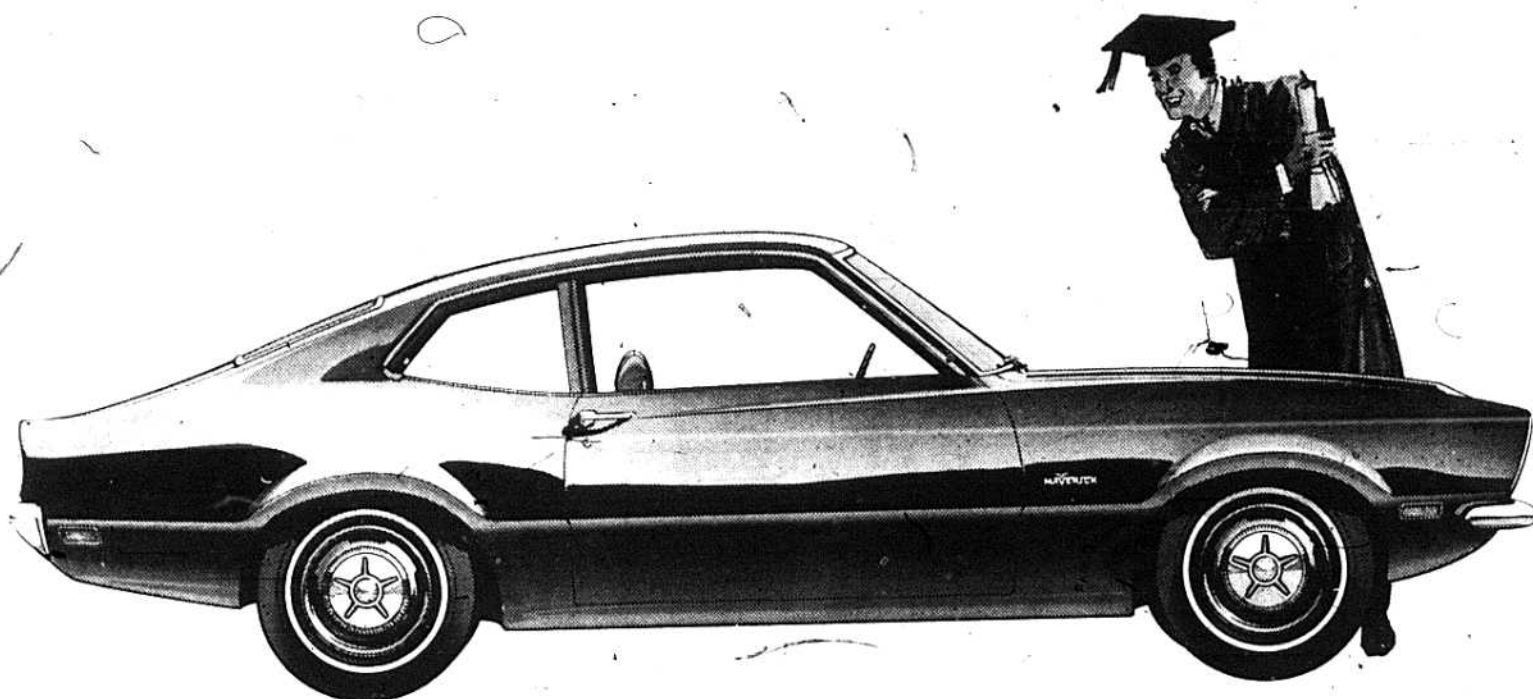
The All-Stars of the Week



TAKING TOP HONORS in the dairy judging contest this year are (from left to right) Dr. Billy Adams, coach; Jimmy Kingery; Dr. William Stroube, Head of the Agriculture department; Joe Bertram; Bob Olt and Phillip Perkins. BROWN's salutes the Western dairy judging team for their third consecutive victory in the contest.

(Photo by Wayne Scherr)

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