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Check Reins Needed

The disgraceful sight of grown men who had gathered for a friendly athletic encounter turning a temple dedicated to sportsmanship into the setting for a common brawl did not set well with the majority of those Bowling Green citizens attending the Western Teachers College-Middle Tennessee Teachers College football game here Saturday afternoon. Park City

The fact that irresponsible spectators joined in the fray, or by their numbers hindered the few cool heads remaining on the field in the effort to restore order, detracts nothing from the civic shame that must be felt as a result of the violation of the traditions of Kentucky hospitality.

The heat of a football game is not calculated to cause deliberate consideration of primary rules of courtesy when an instilt, real or imaginary, is hurled. One blow by a hot head will immediately change many conservatives into revenging savages. But, nevertheless, it is time that someone took firm steps to insure against repetition of such occurrences. The name of the local institution is muddied to the extent that the future of athletic activities may be threatened.

Probably no one in the right or in attendance at the game Saturday can accurately place the blame for the spark that set off a conflagration which may have had much more serious consequences. The responsibility may have been the result of some indiscretion on the part of any one of the twenty-two home and visiting players.

But that is not the point. Western and Bowling Green were the hosts to the representatives of a distant school. The visitors, by virtue of their rights as guests, deserve every courtesy and, if necessary, every concession, even though their demands and actions may have been unreasonable.

Eastern and Western

Seems To Try Comeback In

Battle Here On Saturday

By W. W. Wallace

Coach Carl Anderson's Western Hilltoppers, baring from their defeat of the season last Saturday in Kalamazoo, are likely to bounce back and explode in the face of Eastern's Maroons, who have come here Saturday afternoon to oppose the Andersonmen in the first MIAA tilt.

Although speaking of ambling and bouncing back, Eastern has a little room to do the same thing. The Hilltoppers' first defeat of the season last Saturday, with Monmouth serving as the administrator. Although the Maroons are as capable of bouncing back as the Hilltoppers, the Hilltoppers are likely to suffer in the test Saturday, but from all indications there won't be many chips flying around that say the good, but even discounting some of the talk, Murray will undoubtedly give Western its stiffest tussle of the season.

The Hilltoppers' Alternate Captains

Joe Cook will probably be out of the test recuperating from a head injury he suffered at Kalamazoo, but the remainder of the regulars will probably see service against the Maroons.

John Magrane, Daily sophomore end who has seen quite a little service this season, suffered a cracked knee in practice Monday and is certain not to get in the Eastern fray.

The game with Eastern will open a three-game final home stand for the Hilltoppers with the climax scheduled for November 30, when the Frogs of Murray Teachers College will be able to see part time service Saturday. At any rate, the game at Murray promises to be well worth while with the victory important to the forecast under present conditions.
FIRST LOCAL HOMECOMING IS RECALLED

Paracite — University of Louisville Team Defeated 7-6 Back in 1927

Oct. 28 1936
RIVALRY WAS RAMPANT

By HERBERT WALLACE

Daily News Sports Editor

The nationally prominent game against Ogletree University, which will be the tenth celebration of the homecoming event at Western Teachers College, brings back memories of the initial Homecoming Day, when a highly touted University of Louisiana eleven was defeated 7-6 at a school stadium November 5, 1927.

Most of the Western gridironers in that successful inaugural season have since taken their places in prominent coaching places in various schools throughout the state and in other states.

Arnold W. Winklevoss, who did a nice quarterback job that first Homecoming Day and now is coach at College Hi, has properly — been placed at the head of a committee to prepare for a giant pep parade Friday evening before the tenth game Saturday.

In the same nine years ago, Captain Throgmorton broke through the Louisville line and recovered a fumble on the goal line for the Western touchdown. The ball had been thrown wide from center by Roberton and Freddy Rater was unable to get it. Cy Williams, one of the best kickers ever attend Western, droppedkicked the extra point that proved to be the winning margin.

Late in the third period, Williams lost a fumble from center in a cloud of dust, and a Louisville player pounced on the ball that was resting on about Western's 30. A completed pass advanced the ball inside of the 10-yard marker, and Drayson on a tie plunged over for the U of L score. The try for extra point was blocked by Tom Ellis, brother of Bob Ellis, 1896 captain of the Hilltopper eleven.

Among the players outstanding in the Western line in addition to Ellis were Throgmorton, Canaday, Terry, Myers, and Horsemast Taylor. Winklevoss, Williams and Page Reynolds performed nicely in the backfield.

Continuing the reverie, one may possibly recall that Bowling Green High School was defeated at Springfield by “Shipwreck” Kelley by a score of 12-0, or possibly a few may remember the 1927 defeat of the ‘Topper eleven by the Miami University of Cincinnati, the last time the official record was pleasing to the Western fans.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Saturday's game, doesn't offer the possibility of the first one did, because of the lack of rivalry between the two schools, the game being the first between the two. The game nine years ago was what the Western-Murray game is today, there being the days before Louisville fell so low in athletic standing; the day of Tom Yng, the coach, who could grip more during one game than to observe anything during the whole season; and the day when an abundance of color was furnished by the illustrious "Horsemast Taylor."

In the nine previous Homecoming contests, Western has come out on top five times, tied one and lost three, the three losses being inflicted by Centre, Murray and Howard, the Alabama school having taken part also in the tie conflict.

The announcement that Clarence Caple, outstanding center, will be back in the Western lineup after an absence from two games, makes the prospects brighter for a win over Ogletree, and Western should be odds-on favorites to take the contest and make the Homecoming a success.

A pleasant appetizer to the big game, College Hi will play its strongest foe of the season Friday afternoon at the stadium, when Peabody Demonstration School from Nashville makes its initial appearance here. According to the record of a few weeks ago the local school appears to be ready to take a tumble from the undefeated class. Bowling Green High School will continue to try after its first defeat at Central City, and if failure results the Pioneers will not get another good chance until Thanksgiving, when Russellville comes here.

WESTERN WILL MEET CAROLINA ELEVEN HERE

Teachers College To Be Foes Of Locals

Western's Hilltoppers fresh from a decisive victory over Eastern will engage the Western Carolina Teachers of Cullowhee, N. C., in the final home tilt of the season Saturday afternoon at the Western stadium.

Little, if anything, is known of the Carolina team, but various experts by experts of colleges throughout the country, leave the impression that the Cullowhee outfit is a weak sister.

The team was the only thing available when the Western schedule makers wound up the 1936 schedule, and was booked for the lack of any other kind of opponent available.

Although the tilt Saturday ap-
Western Celebrates Homecoming With 13-0 Victory Over Tampa

Toppers March to Victory After Enthusiasm Instilled At Pep Rally, Parade

Jo Nelle DeShon was at the head of the parade which was part of the Homecoming celebration on the eve of the Tampa game.

With Glen Williams running interference, George Eich of Western is seen clipping off ten yards and a first down.

The spilled axe hails on the practice field.
Hilltoppers
Unscored On
This Season

Teachers Register In
Second, Third Periods

Special to The Courier-Journal
Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 8

A hard-charging line and a group
of slashing, driving backs paced
Western Kentucky Teachers Col-
lege to its third consecutive shut-
out victory of the season here
today in the homecoming game
against Tampa, Fla., University
13-0.

A score of 2,500 homecoming
students and more underscored
threatening weather in the
content and was rewarded by
scoring one of the best Hilltopper
efforts in years to overcome stiff
Tampa resistance with a touch-
down drive in the second period
and capitalized on a break in the
third for the third tally.

The 12,500 crowd went into
the record books to witness
Western's 7-0 victory over Pittsburg, Kan. Teachers and a 21st-anniversary
Florida Tech, Pensacola, Fla., to keep
the Hilltoppers alive from oppo-
tion scores in three of the
longest things to pattern
season games ever
scheduled for a Western team.

When Joe Gills, again blocking
back of the Western line missed
his placekick after the second
touchdown this afternoon, it was
his first placekick of the season.

Even in missing Joe came
close to a shot at the goal, but
thought he still had a perfect
record.

Both Fail Cautiously

Western started on its touch-
down drive after an uneventful
first period in which both teams
played cautiously on the slippery
turf, demurred by a drizzle that
test throughout the latter part
of the morning. Punters by the
quarterbacks, 30 and 10 yards
marked the "sliding rule" period,
leaving teams in line-up order.

With the opening of the second
period, Western really got to
work. Starting from its 31-yard
line, the Hilltoppers marched
down the field without a touch-
down, with forty-nineivot yards
and a touchdown, to win over left guard
from the I-yard line for the score.

During the drive, Williams at-
tended with Gills, fullback, in carrying the leather
for gains ranging from their first
touchdown to second, the yards
were piled up by Hillbuck on
the 20-yard line to open the
gap. Four consecutive first
downs were marked up as
the Spartans were shown
back on their marks, but every bit of
the way was stubbornly con-
tested and it took some excellent
work on the part of the Western
line and hard driving by the Hilltopper-backs to produce gains.

Pass Interception

Early in the third period, the
Hilltoppers got under way again
beside what appeared to be a
brick-wall drive only to be halted by
an interception of a pass Hillbuck
had intended for Waldeck Mur-
ray, halfback. The drive began
after Gill gave a pass to Cox on the
Western 30 and ran it back twenty-five yards to the
Tampa 46. Hillbuck passed to J. C.
Babici, at end, for twenty, but
Western drew a 15-line penalty
for illegal use of hands. Hillbuck
made it up, however, with a
yard to spare on a pass to Henry
Hopper and Babici later carried
in Gill. Cox then intercepted
Hillbuck's pass to Murphy near the
Tampa 18 and ran it out to the 30.

Shortly after this, Western got
the break that led to the second
touchdown. Ambrose passed to
Godwin for fifteen yards and a
tampa first down, but on his
second attempt to pass, Ambrose
was tackled and the ball flew
into the air. Joe Cook, Western
fullback and co-captain, broke
through, gathered the ball to his
arms and broke for the goal.
Fifty yards away. Excellent
blocking enabled him to make
the break without interruption
and the scorecard was changed
to read: Western 13, Tampa 0.

Williams Makes First Down

For the remainder of the third
period the play revolved itself
into an exchange of punts between
Cox of Tampa and Cooper of
Western. Just as the period ended,
Williams made a first down at
Western and the drive continued
into the initial period only.

With the opening of the second
period, the Hilltoppers ran down
Tampa Territory after a penalty
against Western. Each side made
a pair of first downs in the half period,
during which coach Carl "Swede"
Anderson, sent in practically his
entire squad of Hilltoppers in a
steady stream of substitution.
Western's court, Nash Higgins, also
sent in several subs in the game
drew a close, among final-
period performances being Dick
Spencer, flashy Spanish halfback,
whose much had been heard in
advance of the Spartans' arrival.

Red Earl Haffee, another classy
back

Statistics on the game showed that
Western made twelve first
downs to three for the Spartans.
With the Hilltoppers making
of 220 yards to twenty-six
for Tampa. Halfback gaining
yards for the winners were Hech and
Williams of the starting line-up
and Murray and John Magda of the
subs. For Tampa the best backfield
performers were Nash Haftee,
William Mandl, Haffee and
Spencer. Al Yorke, center, stood
out in the Spartan line, his
defensive work proving effective
forcing the Hilltoppers from gaining even
more yardage. The entire Hilltop-
ner line was given the entire

Held Pre-Game Program

Before the game got under way,
a brief program introducing the
Florida conference was tagged
with President Paul L. Garrett of
Western meeting President Sher-
man of Tampa: Captains Cade
and Lloyd Ambrose meeting each
other. Coaches Anderson and Hig-
ness being present and short
speeches made by R. W. Bar-
ton and Western's board of regents
and L. T. Smith, chairman of the
Coach Stewart's Team is a Slight Favorite To Beat Andersonmen

With the seventh annual renewal of what has developed into Western Kentucky's outstanding athletic event only a few days away, the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky Teacher's College are being worked overtime by Coaches Anderson and Terry in an effort to have them at their peak when they clash Saturday with Murray's Thoroughbreds in the Western stadium.

The Murray eleven threw a bombshell into the Western camp Saturday morning when news of Murray's crushing 32-7 defeat of Ells Johnson's unbeaten and untied Morehead Eagles became known. Previously, the Toppers were rated about even with the Eagles by virtue of their 26-0 victory over Eastern, a team which Western defeated 23-0. As
SEVEN STATE GRID ELEVEN'S CAPTURE TILTS

However, Only Eastern, Western And Morehead Colleges Undefeated

(By the Associated Press)

Seven Kentucky college elevens swept through to week-end victories, but Georgetown's defeat by the University of Toledo left only Eastern, Kentucky, Morehead and Western Kentucky with unblemished records as football practices were resumed today.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats, who meet twice-victorious Georgia Tech at Lexington Saturday with hopes of squaring their Southeastern Conference record, downed Xavier University 6-0 at Cincinnati with a 21-yard touchdown pass from Bob Davis to Robinson in the final period.

Shortly before the game ended, Kentucky worked the ball to the Xavier one yard line but couldn't tally again. Foul penalties set the Cincinnatiaks back 77 yards and moved the Wildcats back 40.

Centre annexed its first win in two starts by beating Oglethorpe 13-6 at Danville. The playing Colonels capitalized on fumbles by their Georgia visitors. German dashed 30 yards for a touchdown after one Oglethorpe fumble and Van Flinne picked up 19 for a second tally after a like break.

German's passing put the ball in position for Thompson to lunge 3 yards for Centre's final marker and give the Colonels a record to uphold when they meet Chattanooga on the latter's home ground Friday.

In the only intra-state clash, cross-legend Transylvania, playing at Lexington, used power to rally in the last half, roll up three touchdowns and inflict a second defeat on the University of Louisville, 19-8.

Eastern Kentucky, also playing at home, went Transylvania one better by short-passing its way to four touchdowns overrunning Franklin College's single-score load, and keeping its slate clean with a 28-6 victory, Eastern entertain Transylvania at Richmond this Friday.

Georgetown, taking its initial loss by yielding a 6-16 victory to Toledo on the Ohioans' field, was able to net but 7 yards as the more powerful foe throttled the Kentuckians' attack and in turn amassed gains totaling 198 yards.

Georgetown gets a chance to perform Morehead's perfect record at Georgetown Saturday, but will find its slate for posted by an open date last week.
**Colorful Grid Rivalry Of Western And Murray Will Be Renewed Saturday Afternoon**

By Herb Wallace

A grid rivalry, that in seven short years has developed into one of the hottest and most colorful in Kentucky, football circles, will be renewed with vigors Saturday afternoon when the Western hilltoppers and Murray Thoroughbreds get together for the eighth time in the history of the Murray grid.

During the seven years that the two teams have met on the football field the greatest margins of victory for either team has been 15 points. Western has won four out of those games, while the Norse have come out on top in two, and one has resulted in a 7-7 deadlock.

Last year's tie game played in a driving snow storm produced enough thrills and chills to carry over until the tilt this week-end, and Bowling Green fans will be rewarded Saturday's game will be on a par with all the others. On the other hand it has been stated that Coach Roy Stewart is the only man in Murray's coaching staff who considers the game in the bag for the Thoroughbreds.

Please note: Murray, by virtue of its season record, will undoubtedly rule as a favorite to take the game. The Norse have taken six games in stride, while having only to Hardin-Simmons.

The strong Southerners were a player in a 5-all tie by the Murray boys. Western has won five games, while dropping decisions to Vanderbilt and T. F. J. Credit can be given to the latter loss for improving the Hilltoppers' pay as much as anything else.

Starting in 1931, the Hilltoppers took the inaugural tilt 7-0, won the next year by 6-0, and dropped a 20-0 decision in 1933. Murray evened the score with a 27-14 win in 1934, but Western went two up with 21-0 and 14-0 wins in 1935 and 36 respectively. Last year's tie game left both teams dissatisfied.

Starting due to be in top physical shape for the Saturday classic and if the boys have been primed for a tilt all season, Saturday will find them in just such condition.

Due to a K-L-AO ruling neither of the two coaches has scorned the other's team, but don't let anyone try to kid you into believing that play of both teams hasn't been courted by someone.

Freeman Carothers, one of the senior guard regulars who didn't dress for the game last Saturday, returned to practice yesterday that was marked by plenty of spirit. One or two performers are affected by slight colds, but none is considered serious to prevent participation in the Murray game.

Coaches Gander Terry, Ed Diddle and Ed Stambaugh, who are scheduled to appear on a program tonight at Louisville planned to leave following football practice this afternoon, which comes before everything else this week.

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**LETTERMEN AT WESTERN ARE LISTED**

20 Members Of Varsity Squad Are Honored At Meeting

Twenty varsity football lettermen and twenty-one recipients of the freshman and football medals were announced yesterday by Coach Carl Anderson, Western's director of athletics.

Of the twenty Varsity letter awarded, eight went to seniors, six to juniors and six to sophomores. Students awarded letters were:


Yearling medals were awarded the following: Harry Caines, Vernon Delange, David Francis, Edmund Griffin, Frank Griffin, Russell Johnson, Mitchell Land, Chester Long, Harvey Liggett, William Mastlack, Ralph Phillips, Bill Price, Jimmy Roe, Frank Smith, Eldred Sandra, Russell Schrader, Jim Sparks, Johnny Taff, Mac Wilson, and Thomas Zornick.

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**ANOTHER 'PEP PARADE' BY HILLTOPPERS**

**Miss De Shon, Western Drum Major, Takes Lead**

Several hundred persons, including students of Western
**WESTERN'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

First Game Will Be Played Here On September Twenty-fourth

Officials of Western Teachers College announce the 1938 football schedule of the school with the opening game on September 24, with the Kansas State Teachers on the local stadium.

The next game of the season will be between Vanderbilt and Western on October 1, at Nashville.

On October 8 the Hilltopper's will play Howard in this city and the next two games are also scheduled for home, October 13, Tennessee Polytechnic, October 29, Western Michigan State, will be here for the Homecoming game.

In November the local team is scheduled for one game at home and two away. On the fifth they will play Eastern Kentucky Teachers at Richmond, on the 12th, Western Carolina State, at the local stadium and on the 18th, Murray Teachers at Murray.

The last game of the year will be at Tampa with Tampa University on December 3.

**AVORY EWAN SHOWS FORM FOR WESTERN**

Local Boy Turns In Good Runs In Scrimmage

By Herb Wallace

Avory Ewan, former Bowling Green High backfield star, breaks through for several long touchdown runs to pace the Western Hilltoppers in a lengthy scrimmage session Saturday afternoon at the Normal drive practice field.

The stocky kid, who is one of the most promising sophomores candidates on the squad, not only did a good job of breaking through a defense combination of varsity and freshmen performers, but he forced the heading end of a point combination that clicked for several counters.

On the receiving end of two of Ewan's touchdown tosses was Archie Moore, a senior who before has not made much of a name for himself as a Western fullback. Moore, who turned around the 200-pound mark, had been a backfield candidate until this season, but Chuck Terry has shifted him to an end, and Moore is showing more stuff than he displayed during any of his previous attempts to win a berth on the Hilltopper eleven.

In addition to Moore's good showing at the end post, the Hilltoppers did a large portion of their scrimmage situation was improved further by the arrival Saturday of Carlton Chat, a 1937 end veteran who had been counted out of the picture this season. Carlton, left this summer to enter the Naval air school, but was granted a request to postpone his matriculation in the school until January in order that he might play football whenever he was good at it. He was in uniform Saturday afternoon, but did not participate in the scrimmage.

Curtis Pitsman and Nick Latkovic, a converted back, were started at the end posts on the offensive team in yesterday's scrimmage, and Moore, Ed Rutledge and Frank Griffin saw service at the backs in the drill ended an afternoon and Tom Byrd, juniors who football tackle, who won the first half of the scrimmage by a minor injury.

Captain Tom Tripplet and Junior Geraldino started at halfback, where Freeman Carothers also saw service in the backfield, which was used at a defensive guard, and Raymond Vannatter started at center, but was removed in favor of Edmond Sanders when he made several bad plays.

George Bickel started the backfield at the running back position, and the combination was completed by Alternate Captain Joe Gill, Elliott Stevens and Webb Murphy, who turned in several nice rushes.

In addition to Ewan, Red Oliver also saw service in the backfield, as did Latkovic, Vernon Delaney, another sophomore back who is expected to go good this season and John Magda, a junior running back who was supposed to have recovered from a knee operation this spring, injured his knee in practice Thursday and was sent to Louisville for an examination by a specialist. The injury may not prove so serious.

**SHORT SCRIMMAGE IS HELD BY TERRY FOR WESTERN TEAM**

A short scrimmage session against the yearlings featured the Western Hilltopper's second practice drill of the day yesterday afternoon at the Normal road practice field.

Coach Grindley Terry had not planned a scrimmage for the drill yesterday afternoon because of the un岑derclassmen, but when the sun dipped a little and a breeze began to fan the field, he turned several batting combinations loose at the freshmen.

Avory Ewan, a local product, and Howard Green High star, who, as most promising sophomore backfield candidate, was absence the second practice of the Hilltopper, has not made much of a name in the center. Terry, who may see considerable service at center, has not been reported for practice, and is not expected in camp before the middle of next week.

The 100 Season Tickets To Grid Games Sold

Sale of 100 season tickets to Western football games was reported at a meeting of teams competing against the Kiwanis Club, at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Sales reported were made Tuesday, Thursday, and sales are to continue for the next week. Teams representing the Kiwanian Club were leading the campaign.

The Kiwanians had sold 44 in the previous week, and with the Lions, close opponents, had sold 28. The American Legion and Rotary Club trailed the other two organizations.

It was voted at the meeting last night to open all territory to any of the teams competing in the sales campaign. The Chamber of Commerce is to present a surprise award to the organization that accounts for the most sales.
Scenes of Kentuckians Celebrating At Homecoming

Huscheck of Western Michigan, falling on extreme left, has just passed to Halstead, on left reaching for ball. Zorette nabbed the runner after a 15-yard gain.
Hilltoppers
Set For Kansas Teachers Game

Workout Puts Team On Edge for Opener

Special to The Courier-Journal.
Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 22 — Only a light tapering-off practice session remains on the week's grid menu at Western Teachers College before the Hilltoppers clash in the season's opener here Saturday with Charlie Morgan's Gorillas from Kansas State Teachers College.

A hard workout ordered this afternoon by Coaches Terry and Stambary appeared to put the Hilltoppers on a fine edge for the game.

Gorillas On Way.

The Kansas left Pittsburg this morning and were scheduled to work out this afternoon at Poplar Bluff, Mo. They are to arrive in Bowling Green in time for a light workout tomorrow afternoon.

Western's probable line-up will consist of Wadell Murphy at halfback, George Riboh or Duke Daniel at halfback, E. C. Smith at right half, Red Oliver or Elliott Stevens at right half and Joe Gill at quarterback. E. C. Smith or Raymond VanMeter will start at center; Capt. Tom Triplett and Freeman Carothers will start at guards; Sam Pence at fullback; Tom Byrd will start at tackles, and Carroll and Cousey Pitman will be at the flanks.

Crouch Tosses Payoff Pass To Tip Downing

Locals Fail To Cash In On Four Other Scoring Setups

By Herb WatharseC°-2 9

Cashing in on one of five scoring opportunities, the Western Hilltoppers turned back the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech 6-0 in a Dade Field contest, the season's opener at the Western stadium.

Dick Crouch's 25-yard pass to Tip Downing in the end zone in the second period produced the only points of the game, providing the margin for Westerners first win over Tech since 1932.

In addition to having one touchdown nullified by a 15-yard penalty, the Hilltoppers failed to take advantage of three other scoring opportunities, one coming in the first minute of play.

The Eagles, although they were able to regular eight first downs in the game, did most of their ground gaining in their own territory, and they failed to pass Western's 30'-yard line.

The Hilltoppers' ground attack didn't function as well as usual against the Eagles, and the Toppers took to the air more than in any previous game this season, with Vernon Daniel and Dick Crouch being the leaders.

Of 22 passes attempted by the Hilltoppers, 10 were completed for a gain of 166 yards. Tech tried 13 passes, completing seven for a gain of 72 yards.

Tip Downing, who snugged the touchdown pass, also was Western's defensive star. Tech was unable to turn up 60 minutes of ball-control football. Other Hilltopper linemen, who did the best to stop the game for 60 minutes were Claude Pittman, Lucy's 25 and right end; E. C. Smith or Raymond VanMeter, all KIAAC center who is about a certainty, to repeat that performance.

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Win Toppers' 1st In 9 Tries With Invaders

Homecoming Joust Draws 4,000 Fans

By J. Gerald Bishoff

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 29—A crowd of 4,000 football fans, attracted for Western's 17th homecoming, saw the Western Kentucky Teachers College eleven defeat its rivals of long standing, the Western Michigan Teachers of Kalamazoo, 12-6, here today.

The coveted victory marks the first time that Kentuckians have been victorious over the Michigan team. Six times in nine previous engagements today's conquerors lost by a margin of not more than two touchdowns. Once the Kentuckians held the Michiganers to a 0-0 deadlock, but not until today could the Red and Gray muster sufficient strength to take a lead and hold it.

In blocking, tackling, and running the charges of Gardner Terry and Ed Shansbury completely outplayed their rivals. From the opening play, which was put in motion by the firing of a sky bomb, the Kentuckians were an aggressive and fighting combination.

Murphy Leads Attack.

Led by W. O. Murphy, who at the conclusion of the game was voted the most valuable player by the working press, the Hilltoppers lost no time in penetrating Michigan's heavy line for a touchdown. Byrd recovered Sauer's fumble on the 20-yard line following the opening kick-off. Two plays and an incomplete pass covered four yards, and Bichich kicked out on the Michigan four-yard line. Bichich took Murphy's hand on the 18, and from there the Terrymen, opening up their best offense of the season, marched to a touchdown. A series of lateral and line backs together with an off-side penalty moved the ball to the 12-yard line from where Murphy in a driving, weaving charge broke through for the marker. Gill's kick from placement was good.

The Western Kentuckians put the game on ice in the third quarter when they moved into a 13-0 lead. Bichich took Huiber's kick in midfield and was downed on the 44. Murphy gave Western a first down after the Michigan team had drawn an offside penalty. A pass from Bichich to Purdy gave Western a first down on Michigan's 22-yard line, and Western was given the ball five yards from the Michigan goal for...
having a 15-yard penalty. Murphy dashed through center for the second touchdown, Gill fell to kick goal.

**Strange Play Tactics.**

The visiting team, which was backed up in its own territory during most of the game due to the spectacular punting of Oliver and Murphy, crossed the Western Kentucky 40-yard line in the third quarter on a strange play as has never been unfolded here. The Billikens had just been given a ruling reversal by the crowd for holding Michigan for four downs within the five-yard line when Kribs took Oliver's punt on the 40-yard line and scammed down a touchback through the entire Western team to score. Three times on his mad jaunt toward the goal posts, Kribs appeared to be down, but each time he wriggled free to stumble on toward the goal line. Griffin broke up Hus- beck's attempt to convert.

The goal line stand made by Western preceding the touchdown was one of the highlights of the game. Morris hit center, attempted left end, and threw a pass, and Kribs lined out tackle before the ball changed hands on the five-yard line where it had been plank by a long pass from Morris to Kribs.

**Bilich Fumbles.**

Western missed a golden opportunity to score another touchdown in the final moments of play when Bilich fumbled a bad pass from center on the one-foot line. An intercepted pass, a penalty, and a series of line plays moved the ball to the Michigan four-yard line from where Bilich plunged to within inches of the goal line. Frederickson recovered the fumble on the next play.

Murphy, Dulany, Oliver and Gill led the Perrymen in a display of terrific blocking and evasive tackling. Bilich was the outstanding running back of the afternoon, and Kribs of the Kalamazoo was the most spectacular Captain Trippett. Panepinto, Carpentier, Byne and Lebendiger and Pitterman were all outstanding in the Western line.

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**Ray Tebock does a back flip while leading cheers with James Brown and Dick Cannon.**

St. Louis U. Pounds Catholic U. 13-0

Washington, Oct. 23 — Strik- ing suddenly and unexpectedly in the first and third periods, St.

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St. Louis University made it two straight over Catholic University of Washington by a 13-0 score in an intersectional football game here today.

Last year the Billikens won 7-2. Catching the Cardinals flat-footed twice during the game was all it took to pound out today's victory, witnessed by a crowd of 2,000.4
LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT WESTERN GAME

**TERRY’S CHIEF WOE LACK OF GRID TACKLES**

**WESTERN GRID TEAM TO REST THIS WEEK-END**

Motion Picture’s Last Weeks Game Showed Weakness in Blocking

Fans who watch the Western Teachers College, Tennessee Tech game here tomorrow afternoon should see some of the most effective blocking of the season if the performances turned in by the Hilltoppers during workouts this week are to be taken as an indication.

Motion pictures made of the Western-Howard game last Saturday exposed many blocking weaknesses in the blocking turned in by the Western backs and guards. In an attempt to correct the fault, Coach Terry has drilled his charges every day this week on blocking, with the result that a vast improvement has been shown.

Expected to play an outstanding part against the Golden Eagles, who last week bumped off Middle Tennessee Teachers College, is Archer Moore, who has been transformed from a halfback to an end by Coach Terry. Moore really found himself against Howard last Saturday and has continued at a beautiful clip all week.

Another, whose home is at Ashland, is a senior and for the past three years has been rated as a second stringer. His inspired playing this year at his new position has been a source of gratification not only to the coaching staff but to Western followers in general.

Moore’s outstanding play and noteworthy progress made by Frank Griffin, his fellow tailback, may mean that the two Ashlandites will draw starting assignments at the flank positions against T. P. I. Tom Byrd and Sam Panepinto will start at tackles, with Bill Maulk and Raymond Van Meter certain to see service before the game is very old. Freeman Caruthers and Captain Tommy Trigg will start at guards, and Ray-Bob Sanders at fullback, and Roy Olivier and George Eich prominent in blocking.

Duke Baloney at halfback will round out the starting lineup.

**Replacements For Starters Are Lacking**

Prospects of Coach W. L. Terry’s Hilltoppers being in top shape for their engagement Saturday with the Howard Bulldogs have diminished considerably since the first of the week, as several performances on the gridiron list with minor injuries that have failed to respond to treatment.

Chief among Coach Terry’s present worries is the lack of able-bodied tackles on the Hilltopper squad. Tackle positions at the first of the season were the heart of Terry’s troubles, but the withdrawal from school of Wall Malone and injuries to Bill Maulk and Tom Byrd have left the Hilltopper crew but one sound tackle in Sam Panepinto.

Malak suffered an injury to one of his arms in the initial game of the season, and he was held out of the Vandy game in order to hasten his recovery, which has been rather delayed. Byrd, starting tackle, suffered an ankle injury in the Commodore tangle, and although expected to play Saturday, he may not be able to last long.

Raymond Vanmeter, a center, has been shifted to a tackle, where he is likely to see plenty of service against the Bulldogs. Jake Carrithers, a guard and possible tackle replacement, is recovering from a bum ankle and shoulder.

Avory Evans and Tom Barnett are listed on the backfield casualty list. Neither of the two saw service the last two weeks and there is no doubt as to whether they will be ready to play by Saturday.

Due to the numerous injuries Coach Terry has refrained from putting his boys through any tough scrimmage sessions this week. Pass defense was the subject of a portion of yesterday’s drill, and the Hilltoppers also had some practice on returning kickoff. Other than that the afternoon was spent in brushing up the offense in a dummy scrimmage.

Should some of the sitting boys come around in time for use in the “Dad’s Day” tussle Saturday, the Hilltoppers should have a better chance against the Bulldogs, who have never been defeated by Western.

On the other hand, Howard having played teams out of its class the past two weeks will be ready to test against some competition more nearly its equal. The Hilltoppers are boasting a class defense, which, as yet, has had no change to function.

Saturday’s game is scheduled to open at 2 o’clock instead of 3:30 o’clock, the starting time for the Hilltoppers’ initial battle a couple of weeks ago.

**WESTERN GRID TEAM TO REST THIS WEEK-END**

**Replacements For Starters Are Lacking**

While the Western Hilltoppers will have a week of rest to forget last Saturday’s cage-ful game with Doug Smith will be preparing his team for the invasion of Tompkinsville Friday night, and the Hilltoppers yearling’s will be getting in for their initial start of the season Saturday at Cooksville against the T. P. I. freshmen.

The Purple’s, who got off on the wrong foot in losing to Henderson and next to Hopkinsville, hit their stride against Glasgow and continued by beating Murray last Friday night. They will be trying to get over the 200 mark in the kilt Friday night at Eleventh Street field, which will mark the first time the Purple’s and Tompkinsville have met on the gridiron.

From their performance in Saturday’s messy night, it is apparent that a game this week would do the Hilltoppers more good than an open date in the schedule. But Coach Terry will probably take advantage of the layoff by trying to get his boys ready for a tough homecoming engagement Saturday, Oct. 29, against the Western Michigan Hilltoppers of Kalamazoo, a team which Western has never defeated.

With a promising bunch of freshmen, the Hilltoppers will see a token crowd, and the message is for them to see how the years will fare in a game. They have given the freshmen plenty of competition in scrimmage, and should prove to be tough against the South Saturday at Cooksville.

In addition to the T. P. I. men, the freshmen will engage the Murray frosh and Austin Fossey Normal in their three-game schedule.

The Murray freshmen will meet the Hilltoppers yearlings in their only game on local soil.
EARLY THREAT BY WESTERN STAVEOFF

Tennessee Team Is Played To Standstill

By Herb Wallace

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 1—Any hope Western's Hilltoppers might have entertained of upsetting Vanderbilt Commodores was destroyed by a long pass and a spurt of Commodore power, but Coach Gandy Terry's boys had nothing to be displaced of in bringing to Commodores 12-6 before a crowd of approximately 6,000 at Dudley Field. It was a narrow Threaten Early

The Hilltoppers fell, but not before they had posted a dangerous initial period warning that the Commodores would be furnished plenty of entertainment during the afternoon.

After completing outplaying the Commodores during the first period, the Hilltoppers fell victim to a fourth down 25-yard touchdown pass in the second period and saw the brilliant running of Lundy Hollins place the Volunteers in position for their second score.

Western fans, few of which really believed the Hilltoppers could humiliate the Commodores, had hoped that Western would give Vanderbilt a good game, and they did this and a little bit more. But for the lack of plenty of reserves, the Commodores might have been without a man.

It seems to be the case that the Western boys had made a lot of their Southeastern Conference opponent.

George Bich started the Toppers off with a 30-yard kickoff that put the Commodores on their 41 before they could settle down. Bichick then kicked the ball to the Commodores' five-yard line and the Commodores moved up seven to give the Hilltoppers a first down on the Vanderbilt four-yard line; but Red Oiler was forced to punt on third down during the next series.

After another exchange of punts Western took the ball on its own 38 and marched to the Commodore 12 before being halted by the bad pass from center.

Bichick gained nine yards, and Murphy moved up seven to give Western a first down on the Vanderbilt 46. Murphy was good again for six yards and Vernon Dulaney, who replaced Bichick, missed two, and Murphy ripped off about eight inches to the Commodore 34. But the Commodores could not hold on to the ball, Bert Marshall kicked the ball out of danger on fourth down.

Hollins, who replaced Murphy, held the ground work for the initial Commodore marker by taking a pass on his own 45 and running in three or four different directions before finally being brought down on Western's 2-yard marker. After two plays, the ball was moved out to four yards, Hollins dropped the ball on the Commodore 8-yard marker.

While Western's defense was performing a good job in holding off Commodore runners, Coach Terry was making a vocal appeal to the referees to let him have his backfield in the game. It was a large job to cover the Commodores and Murphy, and Hollins, and Lester Sanders on the other end.

In the waning minutes of the first half, the Commodores were marching to the Western 41-yard line. But Red Murphy intercepted a pass and ran eight yards to the Commodore 28-yard line. The game ended after Western had been pushed back to the 36 on three tries at the line.

If the Hilltoppers give an account of themselves next Saturday in the Howard game as they did today, they should be able to break the Howard lift and win their game from the Alabama.

Western (9): Pos. (f) Vanderbilt

Clark L.E. Franklin
Byrd L.T. Pellman
Johnson L.T. Triplette
Vander C.R. LG
Murphy L.T. L. E.
Brown T.R. Pitman
Reed BG
Taylor RB
Smith FB
Dulaney H.H.
Sanders RF


Officials: Referee, Worrell (Georgia), umpire, Siler (Mississippi), head linesman, Tulley (Secretary), field judge Johnson (Georgia).
The Western score on the second period was started on its way when Murph's kick in the T. P. I. 47. On third down, Bisch tackled for 20 yard for a first down on the Tech 32. Bisch passed to Griffin for seven yards and Vernon Dulany made it a first down on the Eagle 9. After Dulany.

**Western-Tenn. Poly Statistics**

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Western had picked up two yards, Bisch went off right tackle for a touchdown, and the Hitters appeared to be rolling at last, but the attempted conversion was blocked by McNeely, subatlante Tech center. The Eagles threatened in the closing minutes of the half as Red Oliver got off a poor kick that went out of bounds on the Western 16. A penalty against Western for not having holding gave the Eagles a first down on the 11-yard line. MacNab indented.

On the opening play of the third period Murphy ran 20 yards and passed to Bisch who camed back the ball to the Tech 24, but Bisch's pass was wide of the receiver on the 30 by Barlow, Eagle back. After the remainder of the third period had turned to a football duel, the Hitters made another threat in the final stanza. The Eagles punter got off a 42-yard kick that went out on the Tech 30. Tom Zoretic picked up five yards in two tries, and Avery Ewan capped off 21 yards for a first down on the Tech 4-yard marker. The Eagles were forced to punt on fourth down as the time ended. The ball was even after the Eagles made one play.

The Eagles registered five first downs compared to eight for Western. Three of the Eagles first downs was registered in the second quarter, two as a result of penalties. Western marked up six of its first downs in the first half. Rushing netted the Hitters 31 yards, while Tennessee Poly was forced for a net loss of 35 yards in its rushing attempts for the afternoon. Passes netted Coach Perry's boys 97 yards and a victory, while Western gained 24 yards in the air. Western's defensive line play was about the only bright spot in the firetry afternoon and line-up performance was turned by Sam Banegino and Captain Tom Trip.

Next week is an off week for Western. Their next game is slated as a homecoming affair against the Western Michigan Hitters on October 29 at the stadium.

**Tennessee Poly vs. Western**

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**In The Opening Game of the Season Western Defeats Kansas State Saturday**

The Hitters of Western State Teachers College opened their 1918 football season Saturday afternoon in the Western stadium by defeating a highly outmanned eleven of Kansas State Teachers College by a score of 34-0. Paced by Bisch who paved the way for the first touchdown in the early minutes of the first quarter, the Hitters, by a four-fold offensive attack that the Gorillas found hard to stop throughout the entire game.
Coach Terry's men had complete control of the situation from the outset, scoring their first two markers by virtue of fumbles. The highlight of the game was a beautiful 72-yard run by George Bilich, who was instrumental in putting the Hilltoppers in scoring territory time and time again.

Fighting with their backs to the wall during the entire game, the Gorillas took to the air in an effort to wipe out at least part of the margin, but due to an alert defensive backfield, the passers were either batted down or intercepted.

Demonstrating a highly efficient offensive, the Hilltoppers have not as yet shown what kind of defensive ball they play; however, next Saturday's tilt with the Commodores of Vanderbilt will tell more than bring out any weakness that they may have.

**WES TERN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED**

The following information regarding Western Teachers College football season has been released by Kelly Thompson.

**Members of the Staff**

Director of Athletics—W. L. "Gander" Terry.
Head Football Coach—W. L. "Gander" Terry.
Assistant Coach—Arnold Winckenhofer.
Assistant Coach—Nick Drine.
Assistant Coach—John Hardback.
Assistant—Sam Panepinto.
Alternate Captain—Waddell Murphy.

**The following schedule for 1938 has been announced.**

**Sept. 23, Calo University, Athens, Ohio.**

**Sept. 30, Morehead State Teachers, Bowling Green, Ky.**

**Oct. 7, Louisiana Tech, Bowling Green, Ky.**

**Homecoming.**

**Oct. 13, Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.**

**Oct. 21, West Tennessee Teachers, Memphis, Tenn.**

**Oct. 28, Middle Tennessee Teachers, Bowling Green.**

**Nov. 4, Western Michigan Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich.**

**Nov. 11, Eastern Kentucky Teachers, Bowling Green.**

**Nov. 25, Murray State Teachers, Bowling Green.**

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**Western Colors—Red and Gray**


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Hilltoppers

Run Wild In Scoring Win
Every Man On Squad Gets In Game At Richmond

PLAY SPARKLING

RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 8—(Sp.j.—
Scoring in every period of the game, Coach Gander Terry's Western Hilltoppers spoiled Eastern's hitherto perfect defensive record by running roughshod over the Maroons to the tune of 32-7 in a tilt here this afternoon.

GAME IS ALL WESTERN

The Hilltoppers dominated the line on the Hilltopper squad saw service in the test, which was Western's from the very first quarter when Waddell Murphy punted over the five-yard line for the first Topper score.

George Bibich, Hilltoppers all-KIAC halfback, accounted for two of Western's scores on runs of 27 and 41 yards, while John Maclay, substitute back, ran up the other two Western markers.

Moore blocked Thurman's kick and recovered on Eastern's three-yard stripe. Murphy going over in two tries for the score. Gill's kick was wide.

Late in the second period, Bibich took off around right end, evading several Eastern tacklers for the second score. Johnson Taylor's try for the extra point was a fizzle.

After Murphy ripped off 22 yards on the first play of the second half, Bibich took off on his second touchdown jaunt from Eastern's 41-yard line. He went off right tackle and reversed field in a run that was even prettier than his first goalward trek. Joe Gill booted the extra point.

With Tom Zoretic and Magda carrying the ball, the Hilltoppers advanced to Eastern's 15-yard line late in third period. Magda tossed a pass to Vern Dunlay, who was downed on the five. Magda went over right tackle for the score. Captain Tommy Trippelt booted the extra point to make the score 26-0.

On the second play of the final period Magda swept around right end from the 15-yard line for the Toopplers' final marker of the tilt.

Thurman passed to Gott in the end zone for the score. Morgan's placekick for the extra point was good.

The Hilltoppers clicked on running plays with excellent blocking provided all afternoon. The end-around-play with Frank Griffin and Ed Tucker carrying the ball also accounted for numerous Western gains.

Bibich played his outstanding game of the year, slicing off tackle for numerous gains. Murphy also played his usual good game in blocking and running. Magda, who has been used very little this season, and Zoretic also looked good on the Western offensive. The Hilltopper line turned in another sterling performance with few Eastern gains through the forward wall.

Most of Eastern's gains were registered through the air.

In first downs the Hilltoppers bested the Maroons 14-7. In ringing up their first downs the Hilltoppers gained net 423 yards in running plays from scrimmage.

The squad left Richmond immediately after the game, and Coach Terry was on the road straight through to Bowling Green.

The lineup:

Western (32) Pos. (7) Eastern
Clark L.E. Yeager
Patepino T. T. Ross
Carothers L.J. Morgan
Sanders C. Lydey
Trippelt R.G. Lockman
Hiyder R.T. Hagar
A. Moore R.E. Gordon

Murray Team Is Preparing To Meet Old Rival Saturday

Murray, Ky., Nov. 17—Under ban in two years of play in the State, the Redbirds will go into their all-important game against the Hilltoppers, at Murray, with ten senior favorites because of their victory over Howard College by a more decisive margin than Western's win over the same team, the 'Birds still understand the stern nature of their task.

The Hilltoppers are booked for a game Wednesday after a session abbreviated Tuesday to allow Coaches Terry, Stansbury and Diddle to attend a meeting in Louisville.

Teams in other sections of the State also are preparing for traditional battles this week. One of the oldest annual fights in the Commonwealth, that between Transylvania and Georgetown Colleges, will be on Saturday on Kentucky's Stoll Field in Lexington. The Pioneers will face the Tigers under the handicap of injuries that have reduced their available players to seventeen in number.

A third outstanding State battle Saturday will match Eastern's Maroons and Union College's Bulldogs at Barbourville.
3d Brother to Captain Western

Nov. 20 1936

Charles "Bub" Ellis.
Boliding Green, Ky., Nov. 18.—Capt. Charles "Bub" Ellis will lead
the Western Hilltoppers against Murrray's Thoroughbreds at Mur-
ray Saturday. Bub is the third of three brothers who have cap-
tained Western teams. Tom Ellis, now coach at Bardstown High,
was football captain in 1928, and Curly Ellis, now Central City
High basketball coach, led the ballplayers in 1929.

SOUVENIRS Brought Back
By Western

Some Of Players May
Participate In
Charity Game

By Herb Wallace
Western's Hilltoppers, who put
the ball through a successful grad
campaign by bowling over Tampa
University 50-7 in a tilt Saturday at
Tampa, returned from the Florida
parish late yesterday afternoon
loaded down with oranges, grape-
fruit and other souvenirs of the
Southland.

The scoreboard reading after-
morning indicated that several of
the senior performers would leave
tomorrow after chances for Louis-
ville, and if any of the boys go, Terry
will also make the trip.

Coach Terry noted today that he
had been in touch with sponsors of
the game, and they had indicated
that the Western boys would still be
welcomed addition to the squad
whenever they arrived, providing it
was before the game.

Members of the Hilltopper squad
were invited to participate in the game
Capt. Tom Tripler, Frank Hackett,
Archie Moore and Cartoon Clark.

TERRY FEARS
LETDOWN FOR
EASTERN TILT

Hilltoppers Driven
Hard In Preps
For Battle

By Herb Wallace

Fearing that his boys will suffer
another letdown similar to the one
that paved the way for a 7-6
at the hands of Tennessee Poly,
Coach Gander Terry is none too
optimistic about the Hilltoppers'
next tilt against the Eastern Marine,
that last defeated Western
in 1934.

After the relapse three weeks
ago in the T. P. I. tilt, the Hilla-
toppers came back last week to
play ball as they should to defeat
the Western Michigan team. If they
continue to play as good a brand
of ball against Eastern, the tilt
should result in another Western
win, but Coach Terry fears that
without a relapse may set in.

To prevent the eating up, the
upper mentor has put his boys
through two pretty tough practice
sessions Monday and yesterday, and
has planned a couple more
workouts for today and Tuesday.

The Hilltoppers are to leave
early tomorrow morning. All the
boys will get in some light practice
work. So don't expect them to
make up the loss with a string of
viceless about the Hilltoppers' tilt
against Eastern.

While the Hilltoppers are in
training, the Western yearlings will
pride local entertainment in a tilt
Saturday afternoon with Murray Thoroughbreds at the
Western stadium.

Doug Smith's Purples will be
without the services of Captain
Brad Pitchoff, who had to
return to the field for a game
in Madisonville. Pitchoff suf-
fereed a knee injury last week in
the Central City game. The tilt
at Madisonville will be the fifth
conference game for the Purples
who now have a record of two wins
and as many losses in conference play.
**Western's Football Schedule**

First Game Will Be Played Here On September Twenty-fourth

Officials of Western Teachers College announce the 1938 football schedule of the school with the opening game on September 24, with the Kansas State Teachers on the local stadium.

The next game of the season will be between Vanderbil and Western on October 1, at Nashville.

On October 8 the Hilltopper will play Howard in this city and the next two games are also scheduled for home, October 15 Tennessee Polytechnic, October 29, Western Michigan State, will be here for the Homecoming game.

In November the local team is scheduled for one game at home and two away. On the fifth they will play Eastern Kentucky Teachers at Richmond, on the 12th, Western Carolina State, at the local stadium and on the 19th, Murray Teachers at Murray, Ky.

The last game of the year will be at Tampa with Tampa University on December 3.

**Avory Ewan Shows Form for Western**

**Local Boy Turns In Good Runs In Scrimmage**

By Herb Wallace

Avory Ewan, former Bowling Green High backfield star, broke through for several long touchdowns jaunts to pace the Western Hilltoppers in a lengthy scrimmage session Saturday afternoon at the Normal drive-practice field.

**Short Scrimmage Is Held by Terry for Western Team**

A short scrimmage session against the yearlings featured the Western Hilltopper's second practice drill of the day yesterday afternoon at the normal road practice field.

Coach Gander Terry had not planned a scrimmage for the drill yesterday afternoon because of the heat, but when the sun dipped a little and a breeze began to fan the field, he turned several varsity combinations loose at the freshman.

Avory Ewan, a local product, and Vernon Delaney, two of the most promising sophomore backs, did a large portion of the work, and two away. Is scheduled game.

In the next Western on October Ville.

The Officials of Western have announced the 1938 season schedule.

The Mokey Bo, who is one of the most promising "sophomore" candidates on the squad, not only did a good job of breaking through a defense combination of varsity and freshman performers, but he formed the breaking end of a "pulling combination" that clicked for several counters.

On the receiving end of two of Ewan's touchdown tosses was Archie Moore, a senior who before has not made much of a name for himself as a Western footballer. Moore, who this season around the 200-pound mark, has been a backfield candidate up until this season, but Coach Terry has shifted him to an end, and Moore is showing more stuff than he displayed during any of his previous attempts to win a berth on the Hilltopper eleven.

In addition to Moore's good showing at an end last week, the dismal flank situation was improved further by the arrival Saturday of Carl Clark, a 1937 end letterman who had been counted out of the picture this season. Clark, a senior, left this summer to enter the Naval Air school, but was granted a request to postpone his matriculation in the school until January in order that he might play football. Clark was in uniform Saturday afternoon, but did not participate in the scrimmage.

Curley Pittman and Nick Latkov, a converted back, were started at the end posts on the offensive team in yesterday's scrimmage, and Moore, Ed Rutledge and Frank Griffin saw service at the flank before the drill ended. Sam Pasciuto and Tim Byrd, junior backs, who were ace tackle performers last season played throughout the first scrimmage at the tackle posts.

Walt Madison, one of the regular backs last season, did not participate in the scrimmage because of a football injury.

Captain Tom Tripplet and James Geanofa started at the guards where Freeman Carothers also saw service. Raymond Vanmeter was used at center, but was removed in favor of Elwood Sanders when he made several bad passes.

George Bibich started in the backfield at the running position and the combination was completed by Alternate - Captain Joe Gill, Elliott Stevens and Waddell Hulsey, who turned in several nice gains.

In addition to Ewan, Red Oliver was seen in service in the backfield as did Latkovke. Vernon Delaney, another sophomore back who is expected to go good this season, got cut with a minor injury.

The date the "Topper" have not been hit hard by the injury thus having lost but one man. John Magda, a junior running back who was supposed to have recovered from a knee operation this spring, injured the bum knee in practice Thursday and was sent to Lexington for an examination by a specialist. The injury may not prove to be serious.

It was reported that the meeting last night to open all territory to any of the teams competing in the sales campaign. The Chamber of Commerce is to present a surprise award to the organization that accounts for the most sales.
BIBICH RUNS KICKOFF BACK FOR MARKER

Western Carolina
Team Hopelessly Outclassed 27-0

By Herb Wallace

Scoring touchdowns in nearly every known fashion, Coach Gardner Terry's Hilltoppers had a mild running over a clause
less pack of Western Carolina Cats.

The previous week the Hilltoppers scored 30 points in the first game of the season yesterday afternoon at West-
ern Carolina.

Despite Coach Terry's efforts to limit scoring, the Hilltoppers were held to a field goal when their all-
KIAC halfback, George Bibich took the opening kickoff on the 15-yard stripe and raced 55 yards down the
right sideline for the initial point of the tilt.

After Bibich's sensational opening kickoff dash, the Hilltoppers registered seven more counters against the
home side, but game Cats, two by

pass, one by a pass interception on
an attempt of an intercepted pass, one on a punt return, and two
on running plays, with Tom Zor-

fcic throwing in a field goal for
good measure.

Had Coach Terry kept his first
quarterers in the tilt for two full
quarters the score would have un-
doubtedly gone above the 75 mark but most of the regulars were sent to the showers early in the third
period.

Carolina chose to receive the kickoff for the first quarter in the tilt.

One of Bibich's key efforts came when he stepped in the middle of the third period, but the play was called back
and the Hilltoppers were handed a clipping penalty.

The reserves began to get hot in the final period and racked up three

counters. Magda registered the first in the tilt on a punt return and two

yard dash, and Bibich kicked the

point. Magda took Plemons' punt about a minute later and raced 40 yards for another marker. On a

fake kick Taylor tossed a pass to Plemons for the extra point.

Bill Maschke recovered Hamp-

ton's fumble on the next kickoff on the Cats' 20-yard stripe, and Gen-

eral Nicholas Laikovitch channeled through the center of the line and cut to Bs left to score the

touchdown. Laikovitch's placement try was bad.

Freeman Carothers, one of the

Hilltoppers' three-man starting

cause combination, did not descend the tilt because of illness, but he is expected to be in shape for the
tilt next week at Murray. Every

other man on the 30-man squad

saw plenty of service during the

tilt, except a few of the regulars

who played only a few minutes.

The helplessness of the Cats' at-

tack is told by the statistics that show a net loss of 16 yards regist-

ered against the visitors in tries at the Hilltopper line. The visitors made two first downs, one as a

result of a penalty.

Unless injury strikes the Western

quad during practice this week, the Hilltoppers will be in top shape for their encounter with the Murray

Thoroughbreds next Saturday at

Murray.

Lineups:

W. Carolina (6) West. Kentucky (8) Substitutions:

Gunter (L) West. Kentucky (JE) Byrd

Clark Morris (LT) Byrd

Gray (LG) Byrd

Miller (C) Byrd

Johnson (H) Tongue

Francis (RT) Byrd

Pray (RE) Mike

McJunke (HB) Mike

Saunders (FB) Bibich

Lee (OB) Plemons

Cowser (QB) Murphy

Score by periods:

West Carolina... 9 0 0 0

West Kentucky... 29 0 6-35

Substitutions: Carolina—Hamp-

ton, Pryor, Young, Flemmons, Proc-

tor, Sprinkle, Ardy, Oxendine, Allison, Western—Putnam, Glau-

nins, Ewan, Tucker, Rutledge, Grif-

fey, Gill, Dullehan, Johnson, Lat-

kovitch, Zoretic, Magda, Taylor, Ban-

ders, W. Moore, Griffin, Thompson,

Maschke, Perkins.

Scoring summary: Western-
touchdowns, Bibich 2, Gill, Ever-

duke, Magda 2, Laitkovitch, field-

goal, Zoretic, extra points, Triplet

(placement), Gill 2 (placement),

Oliver (pass).

Officials: Referee, Fred Kosler

(U. of L.), umpire, Dalton Willians

(Pittsburgh), head linesman, J

Bate (Butler).
Great Victory For Hilltoppers

The students and faculty at Western as well as all other citizens of Bowling Green were thrilled on last Saturday when it was flashed over the wires that the Hilltoppers won over the fast-stopping Thoroughbreds by the score of 21 to 7.

With the odds heavily against them our home team won a signal victory over their old friendly "enemy," this success gave Western a 5 to 2 edge over the Thoroughbreds in their series which started back in 1931.

This was one of, if not the greatest victory ever achieved by the Western team, and no wonder they were given such an ovation at the special chapel in their honor today. The Hilltoppers, though each player played his part well, especial credit for the Western team's splendid victory is due W. L. Terry, who is serving his first year as coach, and his all-Western staff composed of the following men, all of whom have degrees from Western: Ed. Stansbury, Ed. Diddle, Ted Hornback and the Captain of the team, Tommie Tripplet.

Too much credit cannot be given to George Bibich, the star player of the game.

There is, however, enough glory to go around, and every student and member of the faculty at Western as well as every citizen of Bowling Green, is proud of every man who had a part in bringing such a pleasant distinction to Western and to our city.

George Bibich, Western Star, Ends College Football Career

By Betty Thompson

As the Hilltoppers of Western Teachers College played their season's football finale against Tampa University at Tampa Fla., this afternoon, it marked the end of collegiate football playing for George Bibich, district star of the Western back field. It will be many a day however, before Western Kentucky fans forget the colorful little halfback who came to Western from Clinton, Ind., four years ago.

Bibich, who weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall, is not only blessed with abundant football ability but is rated as one of the greatest players ever to wear the Red and Gray. Previously he had done a uniform as a freshman in 1935 before being served notice to the Western coaching staff that he was battling type so well as to win a starting position. Last year he was an overwhelming choice for the All-N. L. A. C. team, and this year, out showing all performers he was again selected for the All-N. L. A. C. team.

Bibich will receive his degree at the mid-term graduation next month. His major physical education, and minors are biology and English. Following his graduation he will go into graduate work. But April when he will report to the Indianapolis Indians at Tampa, Fla. A full-time contract with the baseball club has been offered him for the season.

For four years he has played regularly on the Bowling Green baseball team. Just how he will go in professional baseball is difficult to predict, but fans who have watched him through four years of football are unanimous in their opinions that the same fighting spirit which has characterized his efforts on the gridiron will also carry him far in baseball.

Before entering the game the Golden Eagles were expected to furnish only one day's work. But up to the third period all predictions were justified, as the Hilltopper regulars gained yardage at will until that fourth period, the Golden Eagles capitalized on the weak passing defense which has been the only draw back to an otherwise perfect defense so far this season.

With Bibich, Murphy, and Panepinto playing a bang-up game, the Hilltoppers had little difficulty checking the Eagles on all plays. Punishing a weakly caused the Hilltoppers to lose all the ground that was gained through the Eagle line. The defense throughout the entire game was quick to take advantage of the only vulnerable spot in the Hilltopper defense. Nothing back of T. P. L. was the outstanding performer of the visitors, while Bibich, Murphy, Tripplet and Williams' outstanding performance is most creditable performance for Western.

The Hilltoppers will meet Western Oregon in an home-coming game on October 29th and unless some decided changes are made in the passing defense it is highly probable that a repetition of last Saturday's game will occur.

Next Saturday Will Be the Eighth Time Hilltoppers Will Meet Murray Team.

The Hilltoppers game with the Murray team Saturday, played in that city, is being awaited with keen interest.

Saturday's game will mark the eighth time that the Hilltoppers and Thoroughbreds have met on the gridiron. Western leads in the series by a count of four to two. The game last year resulted in a 7-7 deadlock. The Hilltoppers won by 70 to 2 in the inaugural in 1931, won at Murray 6-0 the following year, by 13-0 the decision on the local list in 1933, and were victorious 27-14 in 1934.

Western came back to win 21 to 12 in 1933 and 19 to 0 in 1934.

Western's crack band of 117 pieces will accompany the Hilltoppers to Murray to stage a special exhibition halftime of game. The 120 piece band, rated as the best in the history of Western and honored with national recognition, with chorus majorities.

WESTERN LOST

GAME TO T. P. I.

Coach Terry's Hopes For S. I. A. A Honors Quashed

In a thrilling display of aerial fireworks, the Golden Eagles of T. P. I soared to a 7-6 victory over the Western Hilltoppers Saturday in the Western Stadium, dashing Coach "Gandy" Terry's hopes for S. I. A. A honors.

Decidedly the underdogs before entering the game, the Golden Eagles were expected to furnish only one day's work. But up to the third period all predictions were justified, as the Hilltopper regulars gained yardage at will until that fourth period, the Golden Eagles capitalized on the weak passing defense which has been the only draw back to an otherwise perfect defense so far this season, a Ella's pass to Walker notched the winning touchdown for T. P. I.

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The rivals battled in every term during the first quarter, but as the second period opened it was evident that the Hilltoppers had solved the 'Western' lateral game.

Western's final game of the season will be played on December 3 with the University of Tampa at Tampa, Fla.

**WESTERN WILL BE UNDERDogs IN ANNUAL TILT**

**Locals In Best Of Shape For Battle**

By Herb Wallace

Enough placed on the short end of the betting by the odds makers Coach Glintner's Hilltoppers would be a hard bunch to convince that they are not going to take the Murray Thoroughbreds in the annual "play for keeps" battle tomorrow afternoon at Murray.

Due to Murray's record of a tie with Southwestern and an impressive win over Howard, there has been a lot of short selling of the Hilltoppers' stock, but there is not a man on the Western squad that doesn't believe the chances are good for bringing back a win.

The Hilltoppers are in the best physical and mental condition of the current campaign, and by believing that they can win doesn't mean that any of the boys are cocksure of a victory, but just determined.

Murray may have too much for the Western boys, but if tomorrow's tilt doesn't prove to be a battle, it won't be because the Hilltoppers are not in pitching.

Yesterday's final home drill proved to be another light workout for the Hilltoppers, and they were scheduled for another such drill this afternoon at Mayfield, where the squad will remain overnight.

The local squad consists of 30 men and the coaching staff left for Mayfield—half morning about 8 o'clock following a pep rally and send-off during chapel exercises at the school.

Weather conditions may favor Western slightly, if the present outlook proves to be correct. In rain or mud the Thoroughbreds might have a hard time passing that slippery ball. Murray is supposed to have greater reserve strength than the Hilltopppers, and if bad weather prevails the weathermen promise it—the Hilltoppers would get a fair break, because the 'Western' could stay to the game long.
Hilltoppers Cop SIAA Crown For State With 13-7 Win Over Center

Colonels Threaten Only Twice In Addition To Bartlett's Touchdown Run As Western Dominates Most Of Game

Park City Daily

DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.—(AP)—The curtain was rung down on 1935 college football in Kentucky here today when Colonels of Centre College went down in defeat, 13 to 7, before the Hilltoppers of Western State Teachers College.

A small crowd of 1,560 persons witnessed probably the most disastrous grid season in the history of Centre and Brantham. The Hilltoppers and Colonels gave Western a clean cut claim to the mythical state's S. I. A. A. grid title. Centre won only one game this year. The first quarter of the game saw the two teams almost evenly matched with most of the playing taking place in midfield. Grief toward the end of the period Centre managed to penetrate to Western's 29-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. For most of the game thereafter Western decidedly dominated the play.

The first touchdown came early in the second quarter when Brantham passed to Garner to place the ball on Centre's two-yard line. Pewitt scored after two plunges at the line.

On the kickoff, "King B." Bartlett, captain of the Centre squad, brought the fans to their feet when his perfect interference caught the ball on his own 10-yard line and rushed down the field for 90 yards and the Colonels' only marker of the afternoon.

The winning touchdown came late in the third quarter. Parish passed a pass advanced the oval to Centre's 24-yard line. Garner picked up 11 yards by means of an end around play and Brantham passed to Baker over the goal. Reed's try was good for the extra point. Centre scored another in the last few minutes of the game when they took the ball on their own 29-yard line and by a series of passes with Purdom and Martin on the receiving end, took the ball down to Western's 20-yard line before it went over to Western on downs.

Bartlett, in the line and Pewitt and Baker in the backfield were outstanding for Western, while Bartlett and Purdom did the honors for Centre. Western's blocking and tackling was about the best seen on Cheek field in years and played a prominent part in the victory. There were few passes, but where put up to catch, nearly all the passes were nullified.

Paced by Bibich and Dulaney and Murphy, the Hilltoppers again displayed an unusually strong offensive and had no trouble in tearing gaps in the Bulldog line time and time again. Although a weakness in their pass defense cost the Hilltoppers several yards, the Bulldogs were clearly outplayed throughout the entire game.

For the visitors, Schenker and White were outstanding; Dulaney played an unusually impressive game for the Hilltoppers. Oliver's punting was also a great asset to the Terrymen.

The Hilltoppers meet Transylvania College in the Western Stadium. Unless the pass defense improves considerably, the Transylvania may cause a few headaches and troubles before the game ends.

Western Frosch

To Engage

Austin Peay

Tilt At Clarksville

Today Last for Toplets

Special in The Center Journal

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Nov. 22:—The freshman football team of Western Teachers' College will play its final game of the season at Clarksville, Tenn., tomorrow afternoon in a clash with Austin Peay Normal School.

The Westerners' yellings will enter the game in the worst physical condition of the year, the squad having been reduced to less than 30 players because of illness and injuries.

Terry to See Game.

Head varsity coach, Gardner Terry will accompany Freshman Coach Arnold Winchesifter and the baby Hilltoppers.

The Austin, Peay tilt will be the third encounter for the Westerners from this year, they have defeated Murray 7-6 and tied T.P.I. 6-6 in their other two encounters.
Western To Battle Louisiana Tech
And No. 13 Jinx In Game Saturday

Tech of Ruston will be the first grid meeting in history between the two schools. In 12 previous homecoming games the Hilltoppers have managed to win eight and tie one, while losing three. Both Western coaches, W. L. Terry and Arnold Winkenbauer, were members of the 1927 Western team that dedicated the present stadium with a 16-0 win over the University of Louisville in the inaugural homecoming tilt.

The Hilltoppers should be in fairly physical condition for the encounter Saturday afternoon. Vernon Dunbar, regular tailback, is the only starter that may be missing from the lineup, but he too may be ready to go by Saturday.

In the event Dunbar is still incapacitated, the running back assignment will be filled by either John Macal or Dick Crouch. The latter is a sophomore from Campbellsville who has been showing good form in scrimmages this week.

Following a workout yesterday afternoon on the practice field, the varsity and freshmen were moved to the stadium field, where they received a drill on running kicks. A lengthy scrimmage lasting until dark was also included on the program on the stadium field.

The same line that started against Morehead is likely to see service Saturday against the Bulldogs. Pittman and Doveling end, Sam Panepinto and Vannett, tackles, Rowling and0 and Sanders, center, Murphy, Latkovic and Oliver will probably make it but the backfield starting group will be experimental.

The Bulldogs are expected to have a line averaging close to the Hilltoppers' in weight, while the visiting backfield will probably outweigh the Western backfield.

Tech's squad of approximately 38 players, accompanied by coach

Hilltoppers to Open
Season Here Tomorrow

The Hilltoppers will have one of their largest opening day crowds when they open their season here Saturday afternoon with the Morehead Teachers.

The Western team will get a double dose of football this week and as the freshmen are slated to open the season against Vanderbilt.

A large number of reservations are already in for the local game tomorrow. The Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mrs. D. T. Caywood, has had a successful sale of season tickets.
Louisiana Tech Team Heavier Than Western

By Herb Wallace

In history repeats itself, Western students and fans are destined to witness a good football game tomorrow afternoon, when the Hooch team, tangle with Louisiana Tech of Ruston, for in the history of Western, homecoming only one game has been decided by as much as a four touchdown margin.

Most of Western's past 12 homecomings have been decided by one or two touchdowns, and judging from the records of the two teams to square off tomorrow afternoon, the thirteenth annual event should be no exception.

The Louisiana Bulldogs will out-weight the Hilltoppers slightly, but not enough to give them any great advantage. The probable starting line of each eleven averages 187 pounds, while the Tech backfield will average approximately 184 pounds, compared to a 271-pound average for the Western backfield.

Neither team has tasted defeat this season. Tech having won its first three like two by decisive margins, and Western has annulled its initial pair of games.

In coming through their first three games unscathed, Tech behind the leadership of M. E. O., Illinois Western University 12-7, and Alabama Westerners 28-6. Western has not shown a high-scoring machine in winning its first two games, but has shown a powerful defense in defeating Ohio University 14-7, and Merced 2-0.

The Hilltoppers, who displayed no offense whatsoever last week against Memphis, have been drilled on offense in most of the practice sessions during the past week, and they should open up for the first time tomorrow against the Hooch team.

On the other hand, Coach Terry may turn loose a passing attack if necessary. The Hilltoppers passed only twice in the cuppy affair last week, but they showed that they could count on passes in the open when a pass gave them the winning touchdown against Ohio in the closing minute of play.

The Tech team will display a 221 pound fullback in the game tomorrow afternoon in Ed Wendling, a whip of a lad from Shreveport.

Louisiana's squad includes a veteran end, Victor Blodgett, who hail from Gary, Ind., same city that produced several of the current Western stars. Including Captain Sam Pangracic. Also included on the Bulldog roster is a starting tackle, Bob Phillips of Clinton, Ind., same city that gave the Hooch-ers their running star of last season, George Bliznak.

Ray E. Davis, who has visited the Western campus before in the capacity of assistant coach at Howard, will bring the Tech team here for its inaugural meeting with Western as its head coach. Davis took over the head coaching reigns at Ruston this year. He is assisted by Mike Wells and Herb Duggan.

The company of Louisiana, 20 in all, arrived here about 2 o'clock this afternoon on the northbound Pac. American, and the squad was scheduled for a workout on the Western stadium field this afternoon.

Western's annual homecoming parade and gymnasium festivities will start at 6:30 o'clock this evening, and the game will be burling at both ends until midnight tomorrow and probably later.

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The probable starting lineups for today's tilt, scheduled for 2:30.

La. Tech

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Western Preps
For Eastern

Return From Successful
Invasion Of
Kalamazoo

Western's Hilltoppers returned home yesterday following a successful invasion of Kalamazoo, and Coach W. L. Terry began pointing to the bright side for the Hilltoppers' tilt with Eastern here next Saturday afternoon.

Scores a decisive 25-14 win over the Western Michigan Teachers in a homecoming game at the Michigan school Saturday, the Hilltoppers

Kalamazoo Tilt
To Be Played In
Big-Time Style

Western To Dedicate
Michigan Team's
Stadium

Information received from Kalamazoo indicates that next Saturday's football game between the Western Michigan State and the Western Hilltoppers will be staged in "big time" style.

By Kelly Thompson

The Kalamazoo Teachers have chosen the local Hilltoppers on their homecoming opponents and have arranged for the sixteen-year rivals to climax the dedication of their new 37,000-seat stadium.

In a special program preceding the game and at halftime, the Western Michigan band will divide time with a rather famous band which has been requested by the Kalamazoo school to represent Western. The musical unit will represent the local institution.

The Kalamazoo Hilltoppers to play the Ford Forts Band of Dearborn, Mich., better known as the Ford Rattles Band. The group has an unusual record and has numerous
trophies to show for the honors which have come to it since Henry Ford brought it into being several years ago.

Last summer the Kifties won the pipe band championships in both the United States and Canada. Special honor came to the Kifties
when they were selected to give a concert during the visit of the King and Queen of England to Windsor, Canada.

The band, which wears the Royal Stewart Tartan, won the Canadian title at Embro, Ontario, and won the pipe band championship at the Greenwich Cowal. For the past two years, when most of the Scottish clans in America were represented later the Ford Band placed second in all pipe band contests at all bands in the New York World's Fair.

All individual honors at Greenwich were won by members of the Ford Band. Pipe Major Hector M. IIunes, whom served with the Scout Guard during the World War, was the leader of the first pipers who entered the individual contests. Not content with all individual honors, the band championships the Ford Band also won the first place as the best dressed band in the Cowal Games at Round Hill, Greenwich.

According to Homer Dunham, publicity director at the Kalamazoo school, a novel specialty arrangement centering around "Hilltoppers" will be given by the Hilltoppers. The Kifties will also do a specialty featuring "Stand Up and Cheer," Western's football song.

The local Hilltopper delegation will horaippe out of Kalamazoo for the country Thursday morning and a sort of "pilgrim" trip for Thursday afternoon at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Hilltoppers To
Leave Thursday
To Meet One Of Oldest
Rivals Saturday
At Kalamazoo

Western's Hilltoppers are to depart early Thursday morning for Kalamazoo, Mich., and a home-coming meeting with one of their oldest rivals, the Western Michigan Bronsons.

Coach W. L. Terry has announced that he will take a squad of 25 per-sons on the trip to the Michigan city.

In addition to Saturday's game at Kalamazoo being designated as the Bronson's homecoming tilt, it will also serve as the dedicated game for Western Michigan's new Western Field, which was completed this year at a cost of $47,000.

The stadium, which has a seating capacity of 15,000, was named after the first president of the Michigan school. The division of the structure stretching the length of the field on both sides will each seat 2,000 spectators. The Bronson's have already played two games in the new stadium.

The local Hilltoppers, who gained their first win over the Bronson's in a 12-0 game here last season, should be in good condition for the eleven meetings of the two eleven Saturday.

Waddell Murphy and Howard Downing, two Western men, who did not see action against Mississippi, no longer expected to start against the Kalamazoo eleven.

A final workout on the home field was scheduled for this afternoon, and tomorrow the Hilltoppers will work out at Butler University's sta-
duim at Indianapolis, with a final practice Friday afternoon at Kala-

Kalamazoo.

Members of the squad scheduled to leave Thursday morning for Kalamazoo are: Ralph Pittman, Ed Ruth-
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Harry Bowling, Harold Hunter, Harry Markham, and Bill Olimar, guards; Bernard Dineen, end; Frank Woyjeck, center; and Red Oliver,

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At Kalamazoo

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Hilltoppers Are Far Superior To Teachers Team

Dulaney To Zeretic
Poss Good For First Touchdown

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21—(AP)—Western Kentucky Teachers completely overpowered West Tennessee Teachers yesterday afternoon in a game marred by loose ball handling and poor officiating.

Vernon Dulaney passed to Tom Zeretic in the second quarter for the Hilltoppers' first touchdown and John Magda smashed off tackle for the second in the final period to give the Hilltoppers a 21-7 victory over the Kentucky Teachers.

Dulaney, running and passing brilliantly, then carried the Hilltoppers to the West Tennessee 23 in five plays despite a 15-yard penalty.

The Kentucky squad completely confused by this week's defensive unit, getting 12 first downs, 207 yards by rushing, 143 yards on three pass completions and gained 43 yards on punts. West Tennessee made eight first downs, gained 188 yards by rushing, 93 on seven completed passes and averaged only 8.8 yards on the 16 punts the Hilltoppers attempted 16 passes.

The hard-charging West Kentucky line never let the Tennessee squad offense get under way. Most of the game was played deep in the "Tigers' territory." Magda, James Spalding, and R. W. Zeretic—thus missing the first touchdown—carrying ball carrying, and Rod Oliver—using leg-range, sensational punting, kept Tennessee with its back to the wall during most of the game.

Score by periods:
Western Ky.       7-0-7-7—21
West Tenn.        0-7-0-0—7

Substitutions: Western Ky.—Rutledge, Lackovic, Griffin, Marcus, Matlock, Hunter, Chisolm, Hoff, Bowling, Wensowski, Dulaney, Zeretic, Murphy, Wells, Winters, Hook, Parham, Minton, McGarlin, Burton, Biddle, West, Goldstein, Matthews, Clark, Young, Kelly, Roy, Van Gulpen.

Scoring: Western Ky.—Touchdowns, Zeretic, Magda.

Officials: Referee—Frank Smith (Tennessee); head linesman—Bob King (Middle Tennessee); field judge—Dr. Robert Ford (Centre).

Western Plays Here Saturday

Hilltoppers Have Only Grid Game For Week-End

With Bowling Green High observing an open date, Western's Hilltoppers will take over the gridiron spotlight in the only game on the local slate this week-end.

Finding the win column again with a 12-6 victory over West Tennessee Teachers Saturday at Memphis, the Hilltoppers will return to the local field for a "Date's Day" tilt next Saturday against the Middle Tennessee Teachers of Murfreesboro.

Coach Nick Dunet Western freshman who have broken even in two previous starts on the road will travel again this week, taking a long hop to Pennsacola, Fla., for a meeting with the U. S. Naval Air Station eleven.

The Western playings dropped a two-touchdown decision to Vanderbilt's yells in the opener, and a couple of weeks ago scored a 7-2 win over Austin Peay Normal at Clarksville. Their opponents in Saturday's game at Pensacola was tard 3-3 this season by the Murray freshman.

Saturday's varsity tilt will be the first meeting of Western and Middle Tennessee grid teams since 1936, when the Chattanooga defeated Western 6-6 in a tie. The varsity field featured by a free-for-all fight in the fourth period, and the top men from both teams and fans participating.

Middle Tennessee had a high red eleven that scored three victories in 1936 the Murfreesboro eleven hasn't been setting the records on the court this year. Western's victory last Saturday, registered a 21-6 over the Murfreesboro teachers this season, and Murray scored a two-touchdown win over the Tennesseeans.

The Purposes of Bowling Green High were given a rest from practice today, as the Purposes "B" team engaged the Gloucest "B" team in battle this afternoon at Eleventh Street Field.

Bowling Green's next tilt is scheduled for November 9, with Central City to furnish the opposition in a Western Kentucky Conference game on the home field.

Western Fresh
Beat Normal


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Austin Peay Eleven
Is Defeated By
7 To 0

A second quarter touchdown by Nolan Russell and an extra point conversion by Casey Stegman gave the Western Fresh a 7-0 win over Austin Peay Normal in a tilt last night at Clarksville.

Russell went off tackle from about the 12-yard marker and then cut wide to the goal line for the only touchdown of the tilt in the second period.

The ballholders threatened to score three or four times during the tilt when Walter Pudlow broke away to long gains, but they were able to push across only the one marker.

Outstanding play line by the local front kept the Austin Peay offense bottled most of the evening, and the Hilltoppers made only one thrust advancing to the Hilltoppers. 18-yard stripe in the second quarter.

The next tilt on the yeartling schedule is booked for October 25, when the squad will travel to Pensacola, Fla., for a game with the U. S. Naval Air Station elevation.

Lineup:

West. Fresh (7) Pos. (8) And.
Scat 7 L. Hilltoppers
Fullback 6 E. Smith
对立 T. Libbey
Center 5 L. Price
Tackle 4 C. Gore
End 3 S. Tufts
Quarterback 2 E. McCutcheon
Running Back 1 W. Whitney
Tight End 0 M. Carter

Scat 1 B. Webb
Fullback 7 E. Murlison
Center 6 W. Green
Tackle 5 E. Couch
Guard 4 M. Cherry
Tackle 3 P. Sennett
End 2 H. Hicks

Caucus: Austin Peay (1) Pos. (2) And.
Fullback 5 B. McRae
Center 4 J. Martin
Tackle 3 W. Hooks
Tackle 2 L. White
Guard 1 B. Davis

Coach: Austin Peay (12) Pos. (14) And.
Scat 6 E. Martin
Fullback 5 R. Martin
Center 4 E. Martin
Tackle 3 E. Martin
Tackle 2 E. Martin
Guard 1 E. Martin

Coach: Austin Peay (13) Pos. (14) And.
Fullback 5 R. Martin
Center 4 E. Martin
Tackle 3 E. Martin
Tackle 2 E. Martin
Guard 1 E. Martin
10,000 Fans See Locals Protect Early Margin

**Broncos Rally In Final Quarter For Pair Of Touchdowns**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 4—AP—Western Kentucky Teachers bounced over the Western Michigan Teachers here today in the dedication game of Waldo Memorial stadium, with a 26-14 victory, that saw the Broncos of Michigan stage a great rally in the final quarter for two touchdowns.

Western Kentucky scored twice in the second quarter. Opening the quarter on the Michigan 27 Duke Dulaney passed to Howard Down- ing and then Wadell Murphy made it first down on the Michigan 12 from which point Dulaney passed to Fred Oliver for the first touchdown. Shortly afterward Dulaney broke through tackle, reversed his field and galloped 70 yards to the goal. Tom Zoretic made his second conversion.

In the third quarter Western Kentucky took the ball on its own 35 and started another touchdown march with Dulaney going around end for the last 20 yards to the goal.

Opening the final quarter the Broncos put on a surprising two touchdown rally. With Alex Loiko at quarterback, a passing attack was started that gave Michigan a 73-yard touchdown march. Dave King going over from the four-yard line, Jack Halstead converted. Michigan opened up another passing attack from its own 40 and on two first downs went to the Western Kentucky 2. Loiko then faded back and passed to McCook in the end zone, the pass going 43 yards down the field, Halstead again converted.

Western Kentucky led the Broncos in first downs having 13 to nine for the Western Michigan Teachers.

Before the homecoming game opened the Western Michigan Teachers dedicated their fine new $37,000 football stadium, named in honor of the school's first president, D. B. Waldo. Prominent state officials and others were on the program.

Over 10,000 persons saw the game, the largest college crowd that Western Michigan Teachers have had since they started football in 1908.

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Western Kentucky 14-0 8-20
Western Michigan 7-0 9-14-14


Western Eyes Close Battle
Both Teams Have Good Records For
This Season

Although Western has not dropped a football season in Eastern since 1914, when both
schools inaugurated the sport, Coach W. E. Terry in expecting the
Maroons to give the Minutemen a
tough battle in their Armonia Tal- laks last Friday afternoon at the
Western stadium.
Saturday's game will be the 40th
meeting of the western Illinois
coeds' teacher colleges. After playing
two games in 1914, the Maroons and Hilltoppers played in a region-
als tie in 1915, and since that time
the local school has triumphed in 12 straight meetings.
Both teams will return to the Pan- Saturday with good records for this
season, the Hilltoppers having won six out of seven starts while
Eastern has won five and lost two.
The Maroons, backed by a one-point
ing in Morton, did not lose a game)
defeated by Central Michigan's Western their only defeat came at the
hands of the Tennessee Tech.

Fisher injuries developed in practice
sessions during the week of the
Maroon's game. In addition to the regular group
Oliver suffered a shoulder injury, making an exciting game for
the Hilltoppers in the win over
Western Michigan last week, but
Coach Terry expressed the belief
that he would be available for serv-
ice Saturday if necessary. How-
ever, Coach Terry will not shut
shooting Fisher unless he is abso-
lutely ready, for he wants him to
be in shape for Murray.

The Maroons defeated the "local
last week in running over the Union
College Buckeyes 26-7.
Dad's Day tilt
Will Be Played Here Saturday

Hilltoppers Victors
Over M. T. N. In Nine Bottles
By Herb Wallace

Western's Dad's Day tilt with Mid-
dle Tennessee here Saturday will be
the fourteenth meeting of the two
football teams since 1914, when the
sport was inaugurated at the local
school.

During the 21 years over which the
14 games on record were played, the
Hilltoppers came out as victors
nine times, while Middle Tennessee
won four and one meeting resulted in
a 7-7 deadlock.

The Murfreesboro eleven won from
the Hilltoppers by overwhelming
scores in their first two meetings in
1914 and 1915, and the teams as a
whole gained their other two vic-
tories in the last two meetings of the
decades in 1935 and 1936.

Saturday's game will be the first
between the two teams since the
"Battle of the Hill" in 1936, when
M. T. N. took a 3-0 decision from
the local huskies in a game that
featured a free-for-all fight in the
closing minute of play. The wound-
ed relations between the two schools
have since healed, and basketball
teams of the institutions met on the
hardwood again last season.

The largest score either team was
able to roll up in a single fray was
in the first meeting when the Ra-
diers amazed the Hilltoppers 47-6.
Western registered its greatest mar-
date over Coates Edridge
in 1924 eleven to a 44-0 win over
the Raiders.

The most exciting game as reve-
ed by Western records followed: 1914-
W, 1 MTN, 12-7; 1915- W, 1 MTN;
9-7; 1920- W, 21-10; 1921- W,
MTN, 14-7; 1922- Western 31, MTN
0; 1924- Western 44, MTN 0; 1925-
Western 7, MTN 2; 1926- Western
16, MTN 8; 1929- Western 16, MTN
0; 1930- Western 13, MTN 7; 1931-
Western 7, MTN 6; 1932- Western
21, MTN 7; 1933- Western 33, MTN
0; 1934- Western 14, MTN 6; 1935-
Western 8, MTN 7; 1936- Western
0, MTN 8.

After their bummer seasons of 1933
and 1934, the Bulldogs slipped into a
noted decline on the football field.
Here Alley, former Greenville, Miss.
High school coach, took over the
head coaching duties at the school
this year and at present he is en-
aged in rebuilding.

The Raiders have got to win a
game in four starts this season,
dropping tilts to the Alabama
Tidebirds, Morrow, West Tennessee,
and Cumberland. West Tennessee
scored a 25-6 win over the Blue
Raiders, giving the Hilltoppers a five-
touchdown drop margin (which, of
course, doesn't mean anything), as
the Hilltoppers registered a 12-0 vic-
tory over the Memphis team last
week.

Several of Western's performers
are suffering from minor injuries,
dep. Coach W. L. Terry may have
at least some of the injured regulars out of
the game unless their services are
badly needed.

Zip Downing, sophomore regular
at end, hasn't recovered from an
ankle injury he received at Mem-
phis, Waddell Murphy is still bother-
ed by his foot injury, John Magda
has a bad shoulder, and Duke De-
Jongs has a ball on his arm as big
as a pine cone.

Despite his injury, Magda may
start at the tackle. Of Tion Zoretic
may get the call. Other backfield
starters will probably be Nick Lat-
kovski, B. O. Oliver and Rudy Setzer.

Middle Tennessee's small squad is
also suffering from injuries, and
reports from Murfreesboro state
that Coach Alley is juggling his
backfield in order to get an offen-
sive combination as Prossy Smith
and Billy Broyan, two of his backs
who are out for an indefinite period.

While the Hilltoppers are at home
this weekend, the Western marching
 Eleven will be running into the Naval
Air Station continue at Pensacola.
Fia. Doug Smith's Bowling Green
High Purples will observe an open
date.

Cat's Drop
From Top Of Heap

Toppers Take
General Standing,
K.I.A.C. Lead

The University of Kentucky's
fall from the ranks of the Nation's
undefeated, and Western Ken-
tucky's easy triumph over the
Eastern Kentucky Hilltoppers
fired last week's grid happenings
in Kentucky. The Wildcats, beat-
en 13-0 by Georgia Tech, dropped
from first place in the State
standings for the first time this
season.

Western, by annihilating a good
Eastern team, 24-6, not only as-
sumed the leadership of the Ken-
tucky Intercollegiate Athletic
Conference but of the general
standings as well. The victory was
the seventh for the Hilltoppers
against a single defeat.

When Georgia Tech's crafty En-
gineers scored their fourth
straight victory over a Kentucky
team at Atlanta Saturday, they
ruined whatever hopes the Blue-
groos might have had of capt-
turing a share of the Southeast-
ern Conference championship.
The Yellow Jackets kept the Kentucky
offense under control until the
waning seconds of play when a
long pass from Allen to Hardin
saved the Wildcats from a shutout.

Kirwanm Outplayed.

After outplaying Alabama in a
7-7 tie the week before, Kentucky
had visions of things up to its
Thanksgiving Day tilt with Ten-
nessee undefeated, but Georgia
Tech, striking quickly to score
a touchdown in the first three min-
utes of play, outplayed the Kir-
wanm to gain a well-earned
victory.
Western Frosh Are One Up and Two Down

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SADDLER MAY
NOT PLAY IN
TILT TONIGHT

Tennessee Poly To
Be Foes Of
Western

Although he may be in condition to play, the Hilltoppers' all-SIAA forward and scoring ace, Harry Saddler, will probably be withheld from Western's tilt here tonight with Tennessee Poly. Coach Bill Diddle said this morning, and he also expressed doubt as to whether Saddler would play in Saturday's game against Murray.

Saddler suffered a severe bruise of one of his hips in the Hilltoppers' joust Tuesday night at Evansville and was removed from the game about midway in the first half.

The high-scoring forward may not be needed in the tilt tonight, although the Tennessee Eagles will be represented by a veteran team in the game.

Last year the locals had little trouble beating the Tech boys in a pair of tilts, defeating the Cookeville five by scores of 40-23 and 21-19.

Returning Techlettersmen who are likely to see action include: Capt. Dick Davis, Homer Ham- dorf, Powell Hustinsson, Chinh Wilkinson, Huland Draper and Charles Walker. Others who will probably break into the game are Skip Greer, Chester McCoy and Howell Buxton.

In the event Saddler doesn't start, Coach Diddle will probably use Herb Ball and Jed Walters at the forwards. Carlyle Towery at center, and John Hackett and Wilson Steen at the guard posts.

The Tech's game is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. The Western yearlings and T. P. I. Eagles were scheduled at a tilt at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Capt. Tommy Triplett (left) and Alternate-Capt. Joe Gill, who will lead Western Kentucky into battle Saturday against Western Michigan. Triplett is a guard and Gill a blocking back.

Open Game Is
Finally Taken
By Commodores

Toppers Upset By
Scrappy Vandy

By Herb Wallace
Feb 19 1939

By 53-49
Close Game Is
Finally Taken
By Commodores

Western took a 4-9 margin to start the game on Carlyle Towery's crisp and Bill Stenn's one handed, but a crisp by Pinky Lipcombe and a spinner by Ross Hanna knocked the count and Vandy went ahead on Little's free throw. The Hilltoppers took an 8-5 lead on Stenn's long and foul shots by Towery and Stenn, but the hot Vand y team knotted the count at 8-all and went ahead at 10-8 on Little's clip never to be headed again.

Ross Hanna, lanky Vandy forward, began to rain in baskets and paced his mates to a 33-27 half time lead. Towery managed to keep Western in the game during the first period and he continued with an outstanding performance during the final half.

The Hilltoppers, although still not up to snuff pulled up behind at 36-39 after about seven minutes of play in the final half, but the Com- modores matched shots with the locals and managed to stay out of five points in front during the re- maining minutes.

Western cut Vand y's lead to a narrow point when Stenn con- nected for a foul two to bring the count to 45-47, but Little connected for a foul and Ford hit a one hander to give the Commodores a 51-47 lead. Towery counted on follow-up to pull the "Toppers" within two points of the lead with less than a minute remaining.
Kalamazoo Hilltopper Goal, While Fresh off For Blue Grass Center — Park City Daily News, Nov. 13, 1931, Sec. 2, p. 9.

Western Plays Miami in Anniversary Game — Courier Journal, Nov. 7, 1931, section 2, p. 15.


Teachers Open With Chattanooga Friday — Park City Daily News, Sept. 28, 1927, W.K.T.C. section, p. 4.

Hurricanes From Miami Opponents At Homecoming — Park City Daily News, Nov. 6, 1931, p. 6 & 15.

Homecoming Stage and Local Principals — Park City Daily News, Nov. 6, 1931, p. 17.

Hurricanes Blow Into Bowling Green On Eve of Homecoming Scrap — Park City Daily News, Nov. 6, 1931, p. 17.

Broderick and Elrod Lead Western Over Miami By 20-0 — Courier Journal, Nov. 8, 1931, Section 5, p. 1 & 6. (Microfilm copy Section 5, p. 3)
1939 WESTERN HILLTOPPER FOOTBALL SQUAD—Here are the boys who will take the field Saturday at Western stadium in making Western's thirteenth homecoming program a success by defeating Louisiana Tech. The Hilltopper squad members follow:

Western and T.P.I. Frosh
Play To Scoreless Tie

By Herb Wallace

The Western freshmen and the yearlings of Tennessee Poly played to a scoreless tie in a typical freshman tilt yesterday afternoon at the Western stadium in the only local appearance of the Western frosh this season.

Both teams displayed strong defenses, while neither could muster enough offensive punch to get across a score.

The baby Eagles penetrated Western's 10-yard stripe twice, while the young Hilltoppers were never able to shove past the Eagles' 20-yard marker, reaching that point only twice.

Defensive play of E.ster Littler and Mike Price was outstanding for the Hilltoppers, while Rushing and Alford were defensive mainstays for the visitors.

Neither team gave the slightest hint of having an offense in the first quarter. Tech registered its first down in the second period as Hamilton, substitute halfback, slipped off left tackle for about 20 yards to place the ball on Western's 12-yard line after Chuck Ellison had gotten off a poor punt that went out on his own 22. Exrl Carmony intercepted a Tech pass on his own 10 to halt the threat.

Late in the second period Walter Pudlow and Oscar Natterman combined to register two first downs on running plays, placing the ball on the visitors' 25-yard line where four pass attempts failed.

Tech's second serious threat came in the fourth quarter when Burris Evans fumbled after catching a T. P. I. punt, T. P. I. recovered by Tech's Brown on Western's 20-yard line. Alford made a first down on the Hilltoppers' 12, but the Western line held and the ball went over on downs on the four-yard line. Ellison fumbled the punt and the yearlings are out of danger.

The Western yearlings only remaining game is scheduled against Murray, November 17, at Murray.

Lineups:
T. P. I. Fresh (0) Pe. (o) Western

T. P. I: DE LE Guard
Hersh LT Smith Rushing LG Proven
Liedes C Litleral
Higginbotham RG Coe
Hunter RT Tomblinson
Arney RE McInturff
Raffens RB Natterman
Parru HB Evans
Phillips HB Carmody
Alford FB Price

Score by periods:

T. P. I. 0 0 0 0
Western 0 0 0 0

Substitutions: T. P. I - Hamilton, Brown, Elberry, Livingston, Walker; Western - Pudlow, Paff, Natterman

Officials: Referee - Baker (Kentucky); umpire - Hughes; T. P. I.: head linesman - Walker (William and Mary).

Grid Battle
On Saturday
To Be Classic

Murray and Western Teams Are to Clash at 11:30

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As a change would work a friendship on us.

Centre In Dummy Drill

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Dunville, Ky., Nov. 16 - Still not taking a possible injury to one of his gridders, Quinn Decker, chief mentor of the Centre Colonels, sent his men through only a long dummy drill against the complicated Louisville offense before sending them to the showers when darkness fell over Farris Stadium.

Not one of the wearers of the Gold and White is suffering from anything except minor bruises, and when the starting eleven takes the field against the Cardinals Saturday, it will present the strongest combination it has been able to assemble since the initial game.

The varsity forward wall this afternoon saw Andy Lorentzen and Marlin Mays at ends, Barney Searcy and Paul Cooper at tackles, Bill Herrick and Leo Grunzkowski at guards and Bill Hase at center. Also seeing much action in the lengthy drill were senior Wingman Frank Tenkait, the two speedy reserve guards, Lee Stivers and Jimmy Brakeloff.

At Peak of Careers.

In the backfield, Jimmy German, Dick Stahl, Dennis Van Huss, Joe Smith and Billy Harrington alternated in the sessions, four of the members of this "five-man" backfield, German, Stahl, Harrington and Van Huss, all are playing their final game for the Gold and White, and judging from their performances against the last three Centre opponents, namely Washington U., W. and L. and Ohio Wesleyan, each is at the peak of his four-year playing career and be on the rampage Saturday.
Both Teams Have Good Records For This Season

Although Western has not dropped a football decision to Eastern since 1914, when both schools inaugurated the sport, Coach W. L. Terry is expecting the Maroons to give his Hilltoppers a real battle in their Armistice Day tilt here Saturday afternoon at the Western stadium.

Saturday's game will be the sixteenth meeting of the state's two oldest teacher colleges. After dividing two games in 1914, the Maroons and Hilltoppers played to a scoreless tie in 1915, and since that year the local school has triumphed in 12 straight meetings.

Both elevens will meet the fray Saturday with good records for play this season, the Hilltoppers having won six out of seven starts, while Eastern has won five and lost two. The Maroons dropped a one-point decision to Morehead, and were also defeated by Central Michigan. Western's lone defeat was at the hands of the Tennessee Poly Eagles.

Unless injuries develop in practice sessions during the remainder of the week, the Hilltoppers should be in good physical condition for the tilt Saturday, with Red Oliver the only doubtful member of the regular group.

Oliver suffered a shoulder injury in playing an outstanding game for the Hilltoppers in the win over Western Michigan last week, but Coach Terry expressed the belief that he would be available for service Saturday if necessary. However, Coach Terry will not risk playing Oliver unless he is absolutely ready, for he wants him to be in shape for Murray.

The Maroons reached top form last week in running over the Union College Bulldogs 32-7.
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and is also suffering from a boil.

The Hilltoppers placed a high ball into his back that prohibited him from shooting his famous jump shot Saturday night.

Tonight's tilt will be the 'Topper's third in the KIA, having previous conference wins over Transylvania and Murray.

Eastern has been defeated only by Ellis Johnson's Morehead Eagles in four previous conference games.

In the event Saddler is unable to start the game tonight, Joe Walters and Herb Ball will get the calls at forwards, with Carlyle Towery at center. Monday bookmaker, MU 37-14, and Wilson Stemm at the guard posts.

The Western freshmen, defeated in two starts against the Tennessee Poly and Murray freshman, were scheduled for a tilt this afternoon at 4 o'clock against the Austin Peay Normal, Governors of Clarksville.

NIP AND TUCK BATTLE TAKEN BY WESTERN

Accurate Shooting Of Thoroughbreds Feature

MURRAY, Ky., Jan. 14—(Spd.)—Western's Hilltoppers, rated as topping Transylvania's and Murray favorites, and with no unexpected difficulties here tonight and were barely able to nose out the Murray Thoroughbreds 38-36 in a hard-fought till before a packed house.

The Westerners' record for the Hilltoppers in the SIAA and the second in the KIA against the losses, and was Murray's second defeat in as many starts in the KIA.

Out to Transylvania's 18-point win over Murray, and Western's 18-point victory over Transylvania, the Hilltoppers invaded the Purchase seeking an easy victory, but the tilt failed to be a routine one for ten days.

Murray battle and was not without thills.

Logging into an early lead at 8-4, the Hilltoppers were tied at 24 and 27, and Murray, f. 1-1, led as Ned Washer, substitute.

MAROON'S PLAY HERE MONDAY

Coach E. A. Diddle's Hilltoppers are booked for the first championship of the season with Rome Ranckin's Eastern Normal tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Western gym.

The local five will be out after its third KIA win in as many starts in the loop.

Western's yearlings will serve up an appetizer in a tilt tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock against the Austin Peay Normal Governors of Clarksville, Va., at the Murray Armory.

The Hilltoppers have a starting center, shifted in a two-pointer, with one of its twisters to put the Westerners in front at 18-17 and the Topper led at 36-37 at the half.

Washer, who led the Murray scoring with 30 points, scored the count 21-22 early in the second period, but Herb Ball connected with a long one to give Western a 27-25 margin.

Washer counted on a foul and Jug Mitchell crippled to give the Breds a 28-27 lead.

Carlyle Towery hit under the basket for Western and McKee hit a pair of free throws. Towery and Washer each made a foul toss and Washer hit a long to give Murray a 33-30 lead.

Rod Waters contributed a bid for Western and Saddler hit his specialty to pull the Hilltoppers in front at 34-29 with two minutes left in the game. Ball added a jump shot. Saddler a free throw and had a free throw to establish a 35-33 lead with a minute and a half to go.

Washer gave Murray a point with a foul toss and Hurley took a long one to bring the count to 35-35, and Western held possession of the ball the remaining half minute of play.

Sensational shooting by the Thoroughbreds kept them in the game throughout and made the affair a thriller most of the way. Saddler with 18 points topped the Western scorers, while Ball and John Hackett each contributed nine points to the game. Hackett and Western of General Bond and Mitchell of Murray all made applicable free throws to reach the total.

Murray counted on 14 out of 20 chances at the foul line, while Western made good only eight free throws out of 15 chances.

The win was the first for Western in the Murray loop since 1894.

In a tilt this afternoon the Western yearlings tested the Murray teams.

The Hilltoppers return to their normal floor for a tilt Monday with the Eastern Maroons.

Lineups:

Western: Saddler, f. 1-1; Waters, g. 2-2; McKee, f. 2-2; Stemm, g. 3-3; Ramirez, g. 0-0; total 15 8 17.

Murray: Murray, f. 1-1; Washer, c. 1-1; Garner, d. 1-1; total 3 2 4.

If both teams had gone 10-10, the Murray battle and was not without thrill.

Totals: 18 10 28.

NIP AND TUCK BATTLE TAKEN BY WESTERN

Although They Were Outclassed Visitors Fight To Finish

"Light Horse" Harry Saddler, SIAA sensation, led the Hilltoppers of Western to a 6-43 victory over Mississippi Delta State last night in the Western gym.

Averaging a point a minute for the first 11 minutes of the game, Saddler seemed destined for the individual record for high scorer of the state, massacring a total of 20 marksmen for the entire game.

Although highly outclassed, the Mississippian fought doggedly to the finish and at times there was a possibility that they would forge ahead, but Saddler would step in and score from all positions under the basket. Herb Ball also seemed to take a try for individual honors, turning in a splendid performance.

For the visitors Ricks was easily the outstanding player, averaging for a total of 25 tallies, shows Day and Goodman scored in defensive roles.

Saddler and Ball were the outstanding players for Western, accounting for a total of 30 and 14 points respectively.

Western will play no more of exams which will start next week.

Hilltoppers Win Second Victory of the Season Last Night.

Coach Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers

Took up their second victory of the season by trouncing the Forces of T. P. I. by a score of 80-66.

Towed by Towery and Ball, the Hilltoppers piled up a commanding home game for the season's second victory, a period never really repetition, which a game, but highly out-