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First Meeting

Student Council Sets Up Constitution Committee

The formation of a committee to investigate and draw a proposed constitution was the main order of business called meeting of the Student Council Tuesday, November 27, in the Memorial Room of the Student Center.

Members of the constitution committee is Lynn Bowles, vice-president of the Student Council. Other members of the committee are Lee Watkins, Marty Basham, and Sylvia Salem. The constitution committee will examine the constitution of student councils at other schools and draw up a new constitution to submit to the general council at one of its meetings following Christmas vacation.

Working closely with the constitution committee is the membership committee, headed by Ken Bick. The membership committee will investigate and suggest changes for representation of all groups in the Student Council. Serving as members of the membership committee are Bick, J. Russell Ross, and John Stinson.

Formed at this meeting

was the committee on recommendations. This committee, headed by John Vittoe, will keep account of and report on all actions of all committees established by the Student Council.

The publicity committee for the Student Council consists of Brenda Southard, council secretary, and Douglas Verdier, editor of the *College Heights Herald*. The publicity committee will handle all news releases coming from the Student Council.

In further action of the Council at this meeting it was decided that the Council should meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at 5 p. m. in the Memorial Room. This hour was chosen by the general council because it conflicted less with classes and other activities than any other hour.

New Fight Song Written By Ed Knob

"Go Toppers . . ." "State fight . . ." and so the birth of Western's new fight song, making its debut at chapel assembly last Wednesday. The fight song was dedicated to Dr. Kelly Thompson and all of Western by Mr. Edward A. Knob of Western's Music department. "Go Toppers," the name of the march, was written and arranged by Mr. Edward A. Knob.

With "Spirit" in mind, and his main objective, Mr. Knob decided it was time to add a new fight song to Western's repertoire. Mr. Knob felt a special need for an-

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Annual Choral Concert Scheduled December 16

The annual Christmas Choral Concert will be given on Sunday, December 16, at 2:30 p. m., in Van Meter Auditorium. The feature of this year's concert will be the Western Community Chorus under the direction of Mr. John Griffy. This chorus is composed of some 200 voices, well represented by Western students

and faculty, as well as many from the Bowling Green area. The Western Community Chorus was organized this fall and the Christmas concert will mark its first public appearance.

A group of appropriate seasonal numbers will be given by the Western Brass Ensemble which is under the direction of Mr. Bennie Beach.

Mrs. Ohm Pauli, head of Western's Choral Department, will direct the College Choir in several traditional and modern Christmas numbers.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Second Dose

Sabin Vaccine Will Be Distributed Next Tuesday

Type II Sabin oral vaccine, in the program at Western for immunization against polio, will be given on Tuesday, December 18, in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center. The vaccine will be issued from 12:30 until 4:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Student Center.

The Type I vaccine was distributed to more than 1,000 students in the Student Center on November 6. The members of the SNEA were in charge of administrative details in connection with the vaccine distribution program. This organization will handle the same details on December 18.

The vaccine is made available to Western students through the cooperation of the Bowling Green-Warren County Department of Health. The program in Warren County is being sponsored by the Bowling Green - Warren County Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycess are handling all arrangements for distribution of the type II vaccine in the county and city, which will be distributed on Sunday, December 16.

Dr. L. O. Toomey, Warren County Health Department Di-

NOTICE
Pre-registration for seniors and graduate students will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9. This will enable students thus classified to enroll in courses they need for graduation.

Thirty-Five Seniors Elected To Who's Who

Thirty-five Western seniors have been selected to represent the college in the 1963 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. This honor is achieved by having an accepted academic standing, high moral character, leadership and a good attitude during four years at Western. The point standing required for this honor is 1.5 but this year's elected had a combined overall standing, for their four years, of 2.1.

The election was held at the Paul L. Garrett Student Center on November 14. The faculty and upperclassmen selected the thirty-five persons from a list, eligible for the honor.

Those elected will receive a certificate and their names will be included in the *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* for 1963. The certificate will be awarded by Dr. Raymond L. Craven, Dean of the College, at senior day chapel assembly.

The following were elected to this year's *Who's Who*:

Carolyn Marie Alston, an art and English major from Tallahassee, Florida; Martha Jean Basham, an English major from Owensboro; Frances Jean Bernard, an elementary education major from Louisville; Shirley Ann Bobo, a home economics major from Livermore; Janet Marilyn Brewer, a home economics major from Bardstown; Charlotte Lee Burkhalter, a commercial education major from Lawrenceburg; Donald Patrick Chamberlain, an English and history major from Alvaton.

Norman E. Childs, a physics and mathematics major from Bowling Green; Ann Downing, an elementary education major from Bowling Green; Thomas Pendley Dunn, a psychology major from Bowling Green; Carol Christy Earles, an elementary education major from Bowling Green; Sally Jayne Greer, a home economics major from Morgantown; Marlene Swann Hourigan, an elementary education major from Bowling Green; Dianne Howard, a physical education major from Leitchfield.

Claudette Jane Hundley, a history major from Crestwood; Patricia Ann Lewis, a music major from Benham; Marjorie Mattox, Louisville; Betty Lou Miller, an English major from Simpsonville; Ellis Duncan Morrow, an agriculture major from Coopersville; James Ollie Newell, a physical education and biology major from Bowling Green; John Warren Oakes, an art major from Bowling Green.

Janet Ann Peavyhouse, a mathematics major from South Lyon, Michigan; Venda Ann Pogue, a home economics major from Beech Creek; Joe Robert Pugh, a mathematics major from Bowling Green; Travis Bun Pugh, a mathematics and biology major from Bowling Green; J. Russell Ross, a biology and chemistry major from Beaver Dam; Sylvia Ann Salem, an English major from Lebanon, Kentucky; Jack Elvis Sanders, a biology major from Cobb.

Judith Maris Searcy, a biology major from Bardstown; William W. Straub III, a physical education major from Bowling Green; Joseph M. Vance, a premedical student from Lewisburg; Douglas Lynn Verdier, an English major

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ROTC Ball To Be Held January 11

Preparations are well under way for the 29th annual Military Ball to be held Friday, January 11, in the Student Center from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Music for this year's ball will be provided by the Owen Bradley Orchestra from Nashville.

The highlight of the Military Ball, which is one of two formal affairs held on the Hill each year, will be the crowning of the Military Ball queen. This year, Cadet Lt. Col. Lynn Bowles, battle group commander, will crown Battle Group Sponsor Dianne Howard as Military Ball Queen. Serving as attendants to the queen will be the following ROTC company sponsors: Marcia Woodring, "HQ" Company; Dianne Horsley, "A" Company; Sylvia Terry, "B" Company; Pat Rogers, "C" Company; and Sandy Marshall, "D" Company. The coronation will take place at midnight in the main lounge of the Student Center.

The Owen Bradley orchestra, which records on the Decca label, is seen frequently on WSM-TV. Vocalists for the orchestra are Dorothy Dillard and Buddy Hall.

Tickets for the Ball are now on sale by senior ROTC cadets. The price of tickets is \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

NOTICE

Cedar trees for Christmas decorations have been banned from all dorms as a source of fire hazard.

All students wishing to decorate a tree should get a fir or spruce tree.

Dept. Of State

Competition For Summer Internship Program Begun

Western will participate in the selection of students who participate in the annual internship program of the United States Department of State. Students selected will receive salaries for services from June 15 to August 31, 1963, in substantive areas of the Department. They will perform duties related to the country desk officers, research analysts, economic officers, and of the Department's Secretariat and Operations Center.

The competition for these positions is open to students of the junior and senior class who are citizens of the United States, and

who plan to return to an accredited college or university in the fall of 1963 for a full year of study. Applicants must also be maintaining an overall grade average of "B" or better and have a modern language proficiency or be in the second year of a modern foreign language course.

Only one student may be nominated by participating colleges. Any Western student desiring to enter should submit an essay of five hundred words or less on the subject "Why I Want Summer Employment in the Department

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FLIGHT TRAINEES—Western's first group of cadets to participate in Western ROTC flight training program were recently announced by Col. Grover G. Smith, PMS at Western. Participating in a map exercise in preparation for a future flight are (left to right) Royce Wilcox, Russell Mabrey, Pat Dillard, Jim Dailey, Capt. Richard K. Westlake (ROTC instructor) and Lynn Bowles. Pondering over the decision of which air route to take are (kneeling, left to right) Mr. Charles Bridges and Mr. Randy Carter, flight instructors for the cadet group. Absent from the picture was taken were Monty Cox, Gerald Fudge, and Warren Taylor.

Western ROTC Now Offers Flight Training Program

Western has added something to its ROTC schedule. The program is the ROTC Flight Training Program, which is offering senior ROTC cadets that are academically and academically qual-

The flight training program is an extra-curricular activity in which the cadets put in thirty-five hours of ground study before going into thirty - five hours of flying. The instructions are supervised by Mrs. Charles G. Bridges, head instructor, and assistant instructor Mr. Randy Carter of the local airport.

Those senior cadets that are now taking the training are: Lynn Bowles, Pat Dillard, James Daily, Monty Cox, Gerald Fudge, Russell Mabrey, Warren Taylor and Royce Wilson.

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Troubled Times...

By Douglas L. Verdier

The appearance of numerous black and yellow fallout shelter signs on several buildings around the campus has caused considerable comment among students and faculty alike. One of the most frequently heard remarks is that the signs detract from the appearance of the buildings themselves.

Although there may be some basis for some of these comments, it is necessary that the signs remain intact and in a conspicuous position in order that shelter can be located rapidly in the event of an atomic attack. To place the signs in a less conspicuous position or to paint them a more subtle or more attractive and blending color would only defeat the primary purpose of the signs.

The placement of fallout shelter signs on various public buildings is part of a nationwide program to provide shelter in case of a national emergency. Not only do buildings on Western's campus now display the shelter signs, but many sturdy buildings in downtown Bowling Green and throughout the nation are now adorned with the distinctive emblems. The buildings on campus were selected as shelter sites because of their convenience to Western students and their durable construction and large capacities.

Perhaps the campus would be more attractive without the grim reminders clinging to the walls of our buildings, but so far, the peacemakers' attempts at abolishing the possibility of nuclear war have been unsuccessful. Maybe in a few more years, Western students and free peoples all over the world can celebrate the removal and destruction of all such reminders of the cold war, but until that time comes, the shelter signs will remain as a symbol of the troubled times in which we live.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago — Nick Denes elected O.V.C. "Coach of the Year" ... Coach Ed Diddle begins 40th basketball season ... Western Players present "Missouri Legend" ... Ray Franklin Orchestra to play for Military Ball.

Twelve Years Ago — Twenty-five minute broadcast of Military Ball to be heard throughout the United States and Canada.

Nineteen Years Ago — Gordon Wilson's Passing Institutions goes on sale ... Baptists give literature to Kentucky Library ... Seventeen seniors to receive degrees in December ... Cedar House has "mock" wedding ... Hilltoppers leave to play in Madison Square Garden and Memorial Auditorium in Philadelphia.

Twenty-one Years Ago—Herald ties for first place as state's best college newspaper ... Handel's "Messiah" to be presented by Western chorus ... Deke Moffitt plays for ninth annual Military Ball ... Basketball team wins its first two games over Camp Shelby and Austin Peay.



By Jim Cherundolo

Dr. Thomas Stone of the Western Music department attended the National Association of Schools of Music conference in Cincinnati last week.

Dr. Stone, a member of the nominating committee for the N.A.S.M., presented a proposed curriculum for grade school teachers.

Eleven senior music majors made their final appearance as members of the Western Marching Band. Most of these students put in 3 to 4 years in the Marching Band.

When they first came to Western the Band amounted to 56 members. Now it has grown to 96. Western salutes these students for their fine work and effort in producing their various entertainment chores.

The seniors: Larry Gatewood, Peggy Flanagan, Bonnie McKencher, Jo Ann Wilt, Darrell Lam-

bert, Judith Ann Schmidt, Bob Scheouchow, Frank Wilson, Carol Carter, Robert Hilton, Doug Vanfleet.

Mr. James Godfrey of the Western Music department attended the Kentucky Council of Performing Arts meeting which was held in Frankfort, Monday December 3.

The council was addressed by Governor Bert Combs and by Mr. James H. Nutter Jr. Commissioner of Commerce of the State.. of Kentucky.

Five fields of interest were represented: Theater, Folklore, The Dance, Radio, T.V. and Film, Music.

The main interest at hand of the K.C.P.A. is to develop the cultural aspects of Kentucky more so than what they are.

The Council is contemplating on bringing a National Folklore

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Make This Christmas A Fire-Safe Holiday

The Christmas season again is nearly here, and on all sides preparations are being made for the holidays.

For many, Christmas is a time of homecoming with children returning from colleges and prep schools, and relatives and friends coming for a holiday visit from distant points.

It is a time when Christmas lights begin glowing after dark, and gifts for the children are hidden under beds, on high coatroom shelves and in old trunks in the attic.

It is a time when activity is particularly brisk in the kitchen, where turkey dressing, cranberry sauce, and all the other Christmas dinner fixings soon will be prepared.

It is a time when special care should be used with fire, to make sure that this Christmas is a merry one.

In millions of homes, there will be gay Christmas trees, decorated with bright ornaments and strings of multi-colored lights.

Take Precautions

The National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that observance of certain precautions

can make your Christmas a fire-safe one.

Remember, a Christmas tree is filled with resins, and is flammable.

With a little simple care, you can protect your tree and home from fire, and prevent your holiday from being marred by a visit from the fire department.

Fire safety begins at the lot where you buy your tree. Choose a fresh tree — one that will stay green throughout the holidays.

When you set the tree up, place it in the coolest part of the room, and away from radiators, which cause a tree to dry out.

And when you put the tree up, and decorate it with electric lights, it is important to have the tree some distance from the switch you use to turn the tree lights on and off.

Test Lights

Before you put electric lights on the tree, makes sure all strings of lights are in proper working order — that there are no frayed wires or loose connections.

Check your tree decorations, too. Use only decorations that are

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Book Marks

By Ferrell Jenkins

Mid-term exams are over; vacation time will soon be here. This probably means that students will have a little more time to read for enjoyment and relaxation. The Library has a number of books that we think you will enjoy browsing through. Occasionally you will find something of particular interest to you.

The Larousse Encyclopedia of Geography: Europe is the first in a proposed series of three volumes on geography to cover the entire world. This series is an attempt to outline the pattern of all the countries of the world. They relate diverse features of social history, economic trends, vegetation, climate, international politics, national customs, and natural forces and resources of each country. In this volume the vitally important story of 560,000

000 people is told by well-known geographers.

If you are planning a trip to any place in the world, even an armchair trip, you will enjoy **Mammond's World Travelog**. Prepared by the famous atlas makers, this book is well illustrated with scenes of interest to travelers. Street maps of cities around the globe are included. Whether you are going to London, Brussels, Mexico City, or Miami Beach, you will find a map showing the places of interest to tourists. Who says one can't travel cheaply? A few minutes, and a little childhood imagination and you'll be flying from New York to Paris, or any other place you choose.

How about a trip through the old South? It could certainly be enjoyable if one had a widely

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Kentucky Building News

With the desire that it be placed in the hands of those who would value it and appreciate its quality, Miss Maude Blair of Franklin presented her collection of coin silverware to the Kentucky Museum. The collection, which belonged to Miss Blair's grandmother, Eliza Ann Hampton McCutchen (1820-1898), consists of six tablespoons, five dessert spoons, and five teaspoons.

The pattern and design of the silver ware has been identified as that of the Colonial Spoons of 1880-1830. The spoons have no engraving on them anywhere except the initials of Eliza Ann Hampton (E.A.H.) on the handle of the dessert spoons. Coin silverware was first processed by melting and molding silver dollars. Later

when it was found that the silverware was too soft for practical use, it was made by using an alloy with the same metallic content as coins.

The silverware has been waxed and mounted and will be on display in the Relic room in the near future.

Miss Blair, who is now in her ninety-sixth year, is particularly noted for her 45 years of teaching. She began her career at Greenwood Academy, a subscription school, located about four miles west of Woodburn. The pupils paid tuition to attend the one-roomed school that was open nine months of the year. The little school was widely known

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HILLTOPICS

by DOUGLAS L. VERDIER

Hilltopic

Ol' Man Winter made his first official appearance on Western's campus last Thursday, leaving traces of white stuff in his wake.

Hilltopic

Al Young and his cast and crew of the Alpha production, "Legend of the Lake," are to be congratulated for their splendid work. The one-act play, presented in Snell Hall auditorium, was enjoyed by a full house of spectators.

Hilltopic

Don't forget to purchase your ticket to the 25th Annual Military Ball, which will be held Friday, January 11, 1963. The Owen Bradley Orchestra from Nashville will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased from any senior ROTC cadet.

Hilltopic

After a somewhat disappointing opener at Libscomb College, the Hilltopper cagers bounced back to the more familiar winning column by defeating Texas Wesleyan last Tuesday and Southwestern last Friday. Let's all support our team as they play their final season in the gymnasium.

Hilltopic

This will be the last issue of the College Heights Herald to be published in 1962. The next issue will be published Wednesday, January 9, 1963. Any club or organizations wishing to have articles published in the Herald should contact a reporter at the earliest convenience.

Hilltopic

Christmas vacation will begin Wednesday, January 19, at 12 noon and end Wednesday, January 24, at 12 noon. If you are planning to travel during the holidays (and who isn't) please drive carefully.

Hilltopic

Congratulations are in order for the 35 new members who were recently elected to the 1963 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Taken For Granted...

By Reed Morgan

Of all the buildings on Western's campus, the one that is probably taken for granted more than any other is the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

Serving many purposes and pleasures, the Student Center has been in use nine years. Students would consider its advantages rare ones.

Before the Student Center was built, the duties now performed were either taken care of at other buildings on the campus or were completely eliminated. Meetings were held in the Cedar House, (now Faculty House) or in the Kentucky Building. Students ate in the Potter Hall basement cafeteria or in the hallways and they socialized in the hallways between buildings or in the dorms.

Today the S.U.B., located in the center of the campus, serves as a meeting place for eleven social organizations, and approximately thirty clubs. The Student Center has five or more receptions, seasonal parties, and other social events take place annually at the Student Center. The cafeteria and Snack Bar occupy the entire bottom floor.

With its uses varying from loafing headquarters to election polls, from center of social life to place of solitude for those who seek it, the Paul L. Garrett Student Center is truly an integral part of the campus.

Social Activities Calendar

Wednesday December 12, 1962

4:00 p. m. Western Debate Associates (Student Center)
S.N.E.A. meeting, Christmas party. (Kentucky Building)

Thursday December 13, 1962

7:00 p. m. History club (Kentucky Building)
7:00 p. m. Math Club (Cherry Hall, room No. 2)

Friday December 14, 1962

8-12 p.m. Student dance (Student Center) sponsored by the Delta Kappa Nu pledge class

Saturday December 15, 1962

7:30 p. m. Basketball game, Western vs Bowling Green, Ohio, (gym)

Sunday, December 16, 1962

2:30 p. m. Annual Christmas Choral Concert (Van Meter Auditorium)

Monday December 17, 1962

1:30 p. m. Training School P.T.A. Christmas party (Van Meter Auditorium)
6:30 p. m. Physics Club (Thompson Hall, room No. 2)

Tuesday December 18, 1962

6-6:30 p. m. Vesper Service (Little Theatre)
7:00 p. m. Geography club (Student Center)
7-11 p. m. Student dance (Student Center) sponsored by Delta Kappa Nu

Wednesday December 19, 1962

10:00 a. m. Chapel
12:00 noon Christmas Holidays begin

Wednesday January 2, 1963

12:00 noon—Christmas Holidays end

represent Western

Mr. And Mrs. Hourigan Attend Stahr's Inauguration As I.U.'s 12th President

Dr. J. Stahr, Jr., a Kentucky-son of a circuit judge, was officially inaugurated on November 19, at 11:34 a.m. as the 12th president of Indiana University.

The impressive inaugural ceremonies were conducted in the I.U. auditorium before representatives of the I.U. Board of Trustees, faculty, state and national organizations and the university's student body.

John Hickam, president of the university's Board of Trustees, presided over the investiture of the new president. Chancellor Herman B. Wells and Grand Marshall Lee assisted in conferring on Stahr the mace and collar of office, symbols of the authority and responsibility of the president.

Chancellor Wells, whom Stahr described as president, described the new president as a "new man worthy of University support, a man of ability, scholarship and experience."

Inaugural Speech
In the inaugural acceptance speech, Stahr exclaimed, "No one shall and I shall not, take lightly the challenge inherent in the leadership of one of the great universities of the greatest nation."

Speakers during the ceremony included Michael W. Donovan, president of the student body; Eugene D. Fletchall, vice president of the I. U. Alumni Association; Dr. Henry B. Veatch, Distinguished Service Professor representing the faculty; Dr. Landrum R. Bolling, president of Earlham College, representing the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, and Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, representing the State of Indiana.

There were delegates from both the U.S. and foreign countries, representing over 247 different universities and colleges. Representing Western at this inauguration was the Associate Dean of Students, Dr. William Hourigan and Mrs. Hourigan.

Other Kentucky schools sending representatives included: Berea, Centre, Eastern, Georgetown, Morehead, Murray, Paducah, University of Kentucky and University of Louisville.

After the ceremony, some 850 guests attended the alumni luncheon in the Union Building.

Rhodes Scholar
In the previous years, Stahr, the son of a famous Hickman, Kentucky jurist, made one of the highest academic records at the University of Kentucky and then went

on to win three additional degrees as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

After serving in the Army in World War II, he practiced law in New York. He returned to academic life as dean of law and provost at Kentucky and also served as vice-chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh and president of West Virginia University. He was secretary of the Army when the I. U. trustees selected him to be Wells' successor.

Stahr, representing the 12th president of I. U., points up how few men have had the office in the 133 years since Andrew Wylie, the first president, was installed in 1829.

Fight Song

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other fight song, which animated his part, in hopes to boost the spirit of Western.

'Spirit' Department

Mr. Knob expressed his feeling with this thought in mind. The spirit of Western, or the spirit of any school as it may be, does not belong to a portion of the college or a certain department of the college. It can be thought of as an imaginary department which we might call the Spirit department. This department would include students, faculty, alumni and patrons alike, all with the expressed thought in mind to support the college in their own way. Hence this department of "combined everyone" would become the agent of vital and conscious functions of all individuals affiliated with the college.

Uses Brake Strain

The "Go Toppers March" differs from the other fight songs in that Mr. Knob incorporates a brake strain between verses to provide unity. He also tried to employ all the bouquet's tributed to Western. It is also interesting to note that Mr. Knob completed

the arrangement in two weeks. The fight song was mimeographed and was distributed among the students who attended chapel last Wednesday; but in hopes that the fight song will catch on with everyone, the words are printed below.

"Go Toppers"
"Go Toppers Down the Floor (Field) and Bring us Victory today
Go Big Red move the Ball, Really fight and score
Go Go Go win Western's Red and White
We're right Behind you all the way so come on
Go big red win This Game Victory for Western State, State Fight!"

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Dec. 3, 1962—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For a 20-page Prospectus, a complete selection of summer jobs in Europe, and Job Application form (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write: Dept. E, ASIS 22, Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book "Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe." (Adv.)

Book Marks

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recognized authority on the South and its people to guide the reader. He edited *The Romance of the South*, which is a richly illustrated anthology describing the South's only Golden Age. The book, according to Kane, is a window into the colonial era of the 1850's, when crisis came upon the region. The book contains 362 original color paintings, pictorial maps, distribution maps of the South and production of the South. Animals and plants described are listed in the index by their common and scientific names.

If you have had enough travel in one time, let's spend a few minutes thinking about the South's cultivated plants and animals. *Hammonds' Social Library of Pets, Plants and Animals* is a treasury of interesting information of the things about us. The blurb on the jacket points out that "we know quite a bit about wild and wild animals, about the fish we catch and the game we hunt, but most of us know very little about the nature that surrounds us directly, the pets we keep, the animals we raise for food, wool, the crops we grow, our lovely garden flowers."

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not flammable — those made of metal or glass are best.

And here's one more important suggestion: Don't let people smoke close to the tree. Make everyone keep lighted cigarettes, cigars, and pipes at a distance. You should have plenty of ashtrays available, and make sure smokers use them.

It wouldn't hurt to remind smokers that the tree is flammable, and smoking care is just ordinary good sense.

Care with fire is extra important when Christmas presents are opened, and the floor may be strewn with wrappings. If you can persuade Pop not to smoke while the gifts are being opened, you may avoid an unnecessary fire. Electric trains, incidentally, should be set up some distance from the tree. Sometimes toy trains throw sparks.

Escape Routes

If you have house guests for the holidays, all of your guests, as well as the members of your family, should know two alternate escape routes from the house. This is especially important in the case of guests, who may not be familiar with the layout of your house.

Keep in mind, too, that the very young and the elderly are the most frequent fire victims.

If Grandpa and Grandma are not as spry as they once were, be sure someone has been told to lead them to safety if a fire starts. In the case of small children, all adults and big sisters and brothers should be given these escape instructions: At the first smell of smoke, get the little children out of the house fast. Keep watch of them to see that they do not re-enter the building. When everyone is out of the house, call the fire department and preferably use the nearest fire alarm box or make the call from a phone in a neighbor's house. Property can be replaced, but lives cannot.

If you employ a baby sitter, be sure that she, too, knows what to do in a fire emergency.

Check Oven

There is one additional duty for Mom—she should make sure her kitchen oven is free from grease before she puts in the turkey in.

Every year fire safety organizations warn that kitchen fires can be avoided by scouring the oven, and every year some folks ignore this warning. As a result, fire departments are busy answering calls.

Make sure your oven is clean this year.

One other tip: If your Christmas tree begins drying and the needles start falling, take it down immediately.

At the latest, even if it appears fresh, take it down the day after New Year's, and discard it outside.

Follow these tips, and you'll have a Merry Christmas, and a firesafe one.

Local Harpist Presents Concert

The Delta Omicron Music sorority presented a concert by Mrs. Delores Mielke — a local harpist—recently in Van Meter Auditorium.

The concert was termed enjoyable, relaxing and unusual, stemming from the fact that the students and faculty at Western and the citizens of Bowling Green seldom have the opportunity of attending a concert featuring a solo harpist.

Mrs. Mielke possessed the audience, combining the ethereal quality of the days and her amazing technic, with a heavenly feeling contributing to an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Mielke was very selective in her choice of numbers, for a solo harpist is faced with a limited repertoire for concert numbers. Mrs. Mielke selected numbers by Carlos Salzedo, Tschai-kowsky, Navamo, Scholomovety, Mielk and Getl.

Steve Cole Wins 2nd In Dairy Judging Contest

Steve Cole, 21-year-old Western senior, took second place in the International Collegiate Dairy Judging Competition recently held at the International Livestock Exhibition at Chicago.

Cole also took second place in the individual Jersey division.

As a team, the Western representatives placed eighth out of 17 teams from land grant colleges all over the nation. Western took third place in last year's competition.

The Western judging team placed third in the Jersey and Guernsey division; seventh in milking shorthorn, and 10th in the Brown Swiss division.

Other team members included Jerry Borders, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daskell Borders, Three Springs Road, and Douglas McPherson, 21, of Mt. Hermon. The team of seniors was accompanied by coach Billy Adams.

Borders also took third place in individual scoring in the Jersey division.

Former Ogden Professor Dies

Dr. John E. Uhler, 71, former English professor at Ogden College died Saturday, October 24, at his home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana following a long illness.

Mr. Uhler, a native of Baltimore, left Bowling Green in 1917 after teaching at Ogden several years to become head of the Red Cross School at Baltimore. He later joined the faculty of the English department of the University of Louisiana where he served until retirement. He was also the author of a novel, "Cain Juice".

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Corrine Barr, formerly of this city, and two sons, John E. Uhler Jr. of Baton Rouge, and Edward Barr Uhler, Cincinnati.

Sabin Vaccine

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faculty, and staff members the vaccine to provide against the crippling polio.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Library schedule during Christmas vacation. The library will be open as follows: Wednesday, Dec. 19—7:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20—8:00 a.m.—12 noon. Friday, Dec. 28—8:00 a.m.—noon. Monday, Dec. 31—8:00 a.m.—noon. Wednesday, Jan. 2—8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

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Mike Kenney
Cold and damp and dark
wind blew through the
trees, making a lonely
noise. The stillness was
only slightly broken by the
barely perceptible sound of
the Red Dog 4. We have
contact with the enemy.

tersely spoken senten-
ced the beginning of
the assault at daybreak on
the position — a strategi-
cally chosen bridge. Shortly
after the report of the recon-
struction, a full-scale at-
tack on the enemy
was launched, and after bitter fight-
ing was forced to
move in swiftly on
the enemy forces,
secured their ob-
jective and repel the
attack which soon follow-

Rifles Combatants
prepared to be and cer-

Notes

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Kentucky. State folk-
lore have been pre-
sented in Kentucky, but never a
festival. Furthermore,
wants to make the
house for young
the various performing

Clay High School
will perform
this Spring. The band
under the direction of
Borckardt, a grad-
uate of Western Music de-

Specials were given last
by the following mu-

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lins, allegro, Vivaldi,
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Larkin, Cornet; Lungi
Secchi - Raion
Suite: Overture,
Mauet, Rigaudon, J.
Carol Carter, Oboe;
Schumann - Barbara
Soprano; Fugue (K.104).
Quintet, John Lar-
Hunter, Robert Hil-
Duncan, Kenneth

County Club Hold Dance

Christmas dance,
by the Tri-County club,
Thursday, December
13, 7:30 p. m. to
11:30 p. m. to
admission for the dance
and \$3.00 for couples.
will provide the en-

ments were served at the
December 3, meeting.
were elected to help
year's dance a com-

Pres. Thompson Addresses Beta Club Convention

President Kelly Thompson ad-
dressed the Kentucky Beta club
convention at its annual dinner
meeting at Louisville Saturday
evening. The dinner was served
in the Flag Room of the Kentucky
Hotel. The topic of his speech
was "Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year". Approximate-
ly 1,000 Betas from all over the
state attended.

Representatives from the Train-
ing School attending the con-
vention were: Elizabeth Stovall,
Rosanne Jones, Frances Mercer,
Virginia Nellums, Susan McFel-
lan, Sue Carol Borders, Susie
Bennett, Ellen Gerald, Harry
Gilbert, Billy Garris, Nancy
Graves, Ann Bryan, Carmen Wil-
loughby, Paula Anne Wagoner,
Susan Friedli, Carolyn Ashworth,
Harold McGuffey, and Miss Fan-
nie Holland, sponsor.

Ky. Building

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for its out-door theater produc-
tions. The stage was set by plac-
ing the windows from the build-
ing among the trees of the sur-
rounding woods.

After completing six years
(1888-1894) of teaching there, she
asked to be released to attend
the Zanenrian Art College at Col-
umbus, Ohio. Later she taught in
the primary department of the
Franklin-Simpson High school is
now standing. She also held a
private school on Madison Street
where the Beasley-Alvery clinic
is now located. Miss Blair has
been quoted as saying: "It takes
at least 25 years' teaching ex-
perience to learn how to teach."
She was known for the teaching
of manners and morals as well
as what was contained in books.
She is presently residing in
Franklin.

Internship

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of State." The deadline for es-
says is January 5, 1963. The local
selection committee is composed
of Dr. William M. Jenkins, Jr.,
head of the Department of Busi-
ness and Government, Dr. Luther
Baxter, head of the Department
of Agriculture, and Dr. Paul
Hatcher, head of the Department
of Modern Foreign Languages.
Students desiring further infor-
mation should contact one of
these committee members.

tainly sounded like a grim battle
was actually only a tactical
problem being run by the Persh-
ing Rifles of this college. Each
year the PR's have several of
these field problems to enable
them to put into practice some
of the things they have studied
in the Military Science class-
rooms. The main product of a
problem of this type is experience
— experience in leadership, tac-
tics, weapons, map reading, pa-
trolling, camouflage and so
many other things which will be
essential to an Army officer.

Realism Stressed

To make these problems as in-
teresting and realistic as pos-
sible, actual combat conditions
are simulated as much as pos-
sible. Trip-flares, simulated ar-
tillery explosions, barbed wire,
and blank rifle fire are employed
to make the field problems more
than just a "dry run."

The problem just described
took place Friday night and Sat-
urday morning, November 16 and
17, on a farm in the Spotsville
area, a few miles from Bowling
Green.

Supervised By Cadre

SFC. William M. Parks, sopho-
more Military Science instructor,
organized and supervised the
problem. Assisting Sgt. Parks in
the supervision of the problem
were 2nd Lts. William F. Mize
and J. H. Foushee, both Western
graduates and former PR's. Sen-
ior PR's acted as field judges
during the problem.

After the objective was secur-
ed, the execution of the field prob-
lem was critiqued by the super-
visors and the field judges. By
pointing out the mistakes which
were made, the problem was
turned into a more profitable
learning experience for the par-
ticipants.

Who's Who

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from Bowling Green; Patricia Di-
ane Wilson, an elementary educa-
tion major from Pleasure Ridge
Park; Dianne Winkler, an ele-
mentary education major from
Central City; Betty Sue Young,
a home economics major from
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Mickie Cogburn, Nancy Parsely,
and Judy Burkhalter.

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son, David Sanders, William Gar-
ris, David Broderick, Paul Ger-
ard, Nancy Graves, Sarah Mc-
Ginley, Jane Hendrick, Mary Ross
Duncan, and Jane Endres. Assis-
tants to the director are Charles
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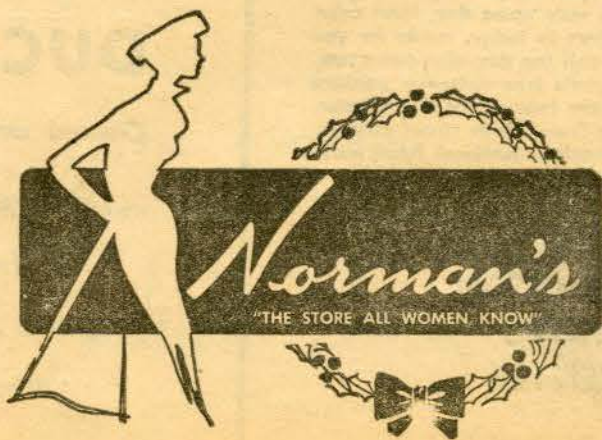
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Sports Slants

LARRY DYKES, Sports Editor



Larry Castile's long awaited chance of becoming a starter has finally arrived and he's making sure no one is going to take it away from him. After showing first game jitters against David Lipscomb he has settled down and put his shooting eye to work hitting 6 for 7 and 12 points against Texas Wesleyan and 2 for 3 against Southwestern La.

Playing behind Western's All-America Bobby Rascoe for two years, the 6-1 Ashland senior could become the "take charge man" the Toppers are looking for as they seek their twelfth OVC championship.

47 Points In 14 Minutes

When you score 47 points in less than 14 minutes you can beat almost anybody you play. This is exactly what the Toppers did against Texas Wesleyan. With six minutes and six seconds left to play in the first half the Topper held a commanding 47-15 lead. From "Frail Five" to "Fantastic Five"?

The Hilltoppers could lose their present nickname "Frail Five" if they continue to hit the way they have been in the past two games. They may be renamed the "Fantastic Five" since they hit 61.1 per cent against Wesleyan and 52.7 per cent against SW La.

Talent Rich Freshman

What could be one of the most talented freshman teams in recent years will play two games this week both at home. This afternoon the yearlings will play Lindsey Wilson Junior College and Saturday afternoon they will go

against Campbellsville College. All freshmen home games are played at 3:30.

Journey To Nashville

Western will journey to Nashville for the second time of the season on January 2 to play Southeastern conference foe Vanderbilt. The Toppers hold an edge in games over the Commodores 10-3. Western is the only OVC state school to play on Southeastern Conference school.

Bowling Green (O.) Comes To Bowling Green (Ky.)

Most of us who went to Lexington last year to the NCAA play-

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Toppers Foil USL 79-66

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers battled off a late surge by the University of Southwestern Louisiana to post a 79-66 victory over the Bulldogs from Lafayette, Louisiana.

Western took an early lead and were never seriously threatened until the last 10 minutes of the game. The Hilltoppers seemed to be safely out in front with a 65-44 lead and 10 minutes to go. Here the Bulldogs went to work and cut the Western lead to nine points at 69-60 with 2:55 to go and the Hilltoppers' top scorer Bobby Jackson, with 24 points, fouled out. The Toppers bagged 10 big points on the efforts of 6-5 senior Jim Dunn and sophomore Ray Keeton. Then Dunn fouled out in the final seconds but the Toppers were out in front safely at 79-64.

The Hilltoppers were hot from the field, taking 55 shots and hitting 29 of them for a 52.7 percentage. Bobby Jackson led the Western scoring with 24 points followed by Dunn with 20, Darrel Carrier 14, Warner Caines 9, Larry Castle 8 and Ray Keeton chipped in with 4 to round out the scoring for Western.

Southwest Louisiana freshman Tom Boesch was the games top scorer. The 6-3 freshman from

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Merry Christmas

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On Campus

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint, picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert? Don't forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheff. Invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheff's invention, body's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This may imagine, played hob with the identification of babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American



... Some of them well over e

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank Incheff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't use fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to take babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-million claimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts. I naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What would be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What would be more welcome at any time of year—winter, summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable

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OVC Foes

Toppers Will Tangle With Four A-Ranked Teams In Next 5 Weeks

ranked teams will fur-
competition between now
ment issue of this paper
Two of these
OVC foes and are two
ranked non-conference

American) last year with an 11-1
mark they are an almost certain-
ity to make it two years in a
row. Thurmond has been picked
on pre-seasons 2nd Team All-
America.

Vanderbilt

The Toppers will get a few days
off during Christmas before trav-
eling to Nashville where they will
meet their first Southeastern Con-
ference opponent in several years,
Vanderbilt. Vandy, the only team
to hand Mississippi State their
home loss last year by a 100-96
score, have three returning start-
ers. Led by Captain John Russell

who averaged 15.4 points a game
last year and Bob Scott, the Com-
modores expect to have more
height and depth. Help from two
Kentuckians, Bob Grace (Chris-
tian County) and Mike Gambil
(Louisville Waggoner), should
give them added support in depth
as both boys are sophomores.

The only thing that can be said
about the Toppers next opponent
is they are Tough. Arch-rival
Eastern comes to Bowling Green
on Saturday, January 5, seeking
revenge from the two defeats
the Toppers handed them last
year. A pair of 6-5 forwards and a
6-7 center give the Maroons the
necessary height up front and a
6-0 Latvia-born guard, who has
been touted as one of the bright-
est prospects ever to play at East-
ern, will make the Maroons hard
to handle this year. Four return-
ing starters included 6-5 Jim Werk,
6-5 Russ Mueller, 6-7, Ron Rick-
ett and 6-1 Rupert Stevens make
the Maroons a veteran ball club.

Tennessee Tech

Tennessee Tech the only OVC
team to beat the Toppers last year
will be looking for a win over
the Toppers in Cookeville on Jan-
uary 8. However, this could be
a lean year for the Golden Eagles
as four of five starters were lost
via the graduation route. Frank
Cardwell (6-6) and Tom Rychen-
er (6-5) are two experiences re-
turnees and 6-9½ Robert Nunnery,
a redshirt from last year, could
give the Eagles their much need-
ed offensive punch. The Eagles
may have to rely more on their
zone press this year than in the
past to make up for their lack of
experience and scoring threats.

Sport Slants

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offs saw the Falcons of Bowling
Green University lose to Butler
University, who eventually beat
us at Iowa City. The Falcons have
four returning starters back and
this includes 6-10 Note Thurmond.
The Falcons were ranked seventh
in pre-season polls. Better come
early and get a seat, this could
be a good one.

erson County Wins Flag Football Title

erson County club
Bakers Dozen, 18-6, to
annual Flag Football
The Jefferson Co.
went through the
undefeated with
displayed a strong
and a well-balanc-
The game marked
of the year for
Bakers Dozen. The contest
closer than the score
The Jefferson Co. club
only 9-6 with seven
play, when they pulled
three touch-
the final seven minutes.
team could move the
during the first part of
Then Bakers Dozen
when Bob Clark re-
Mulkins punt 20 yards
Bakers Dozen 40 yard line.
they hit Chet Zoeller
straight passes for 10
and gains respectively.
last play, Toohey ran 10
the touchdown. The try
point was no good.
Bakers had another rally
when Tom Jenkins inter-
passed and ran 25 yards
Bakers Dozen own 30 yard
they couldn't move the
further, and Jefferson
took over the ball on

Early in the second half, Jef-
ferson Co. club started another
drive on a pass from Tom Eddle-
man to Jim Casillo, who lateral-
ed to Moe Miller. The play cov-
ered 25 yards, but then the Bak-
ers Dozen's defense tightened up
and took over the ball on their
10 yard line. Two plays later,
Jefferson Co. Bill Mulkins down-
ed Doug Toohey in the end zone
for a safety.

25 Yard Pass

Bakers Dozen had to kick off
to Jefferson Co. club, which once
again began moving goalward.
Highlights of that drive were a
25 yard pass play from Berthold
to Ed Haney. Then Bill Moier
ran 10 yards up the middle for
the touchdown. The try for the
extra point failed.

Bakers Dozen couldn't move the
ball past mid-field, and Jefferson
Co. club took over the ball. Berth-
old hit Moe Miller for a 15 yard
gain and three plays later, Mil-
ler threw 20 yards to Jim Casillo
for the touchdown. Dudley Berth-
old tossed a short pass to Tom
Eddleman for the extra point.

On the following kick off, Ed
Roach intercepted a Bakers Doz-
en lateral and raced 40 yards for
the final T. D. of the day. The
try for the extra point was no
good. Both teams received troph-
ies following the game.

erson Co. Rally
the first half, Dudley
the Jefferson Co.
with a 25 yard run.
plays later, Berthold
in the end zone,
nullified the play.
play of the half,
out to his right
back once again in the
for a 45 yard scoring
Berthold ran around left
extra point to put the
club on top 7-6 at

ers Foil

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scored 30 points, 20 of
in the last half.
the victory was
in three starts for
basketball season.



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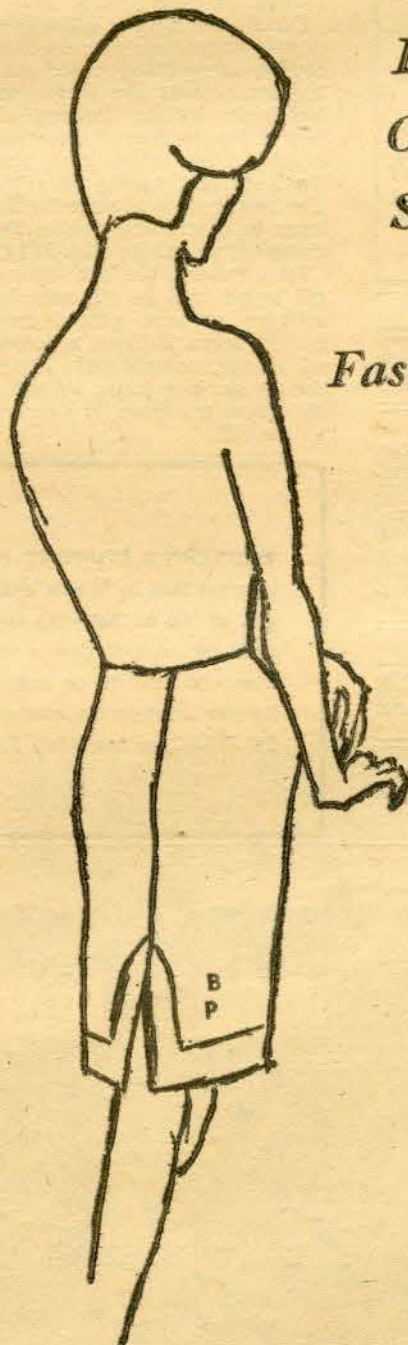
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Diddle's 750th Win

Carrier And Jackson Lead Toppers To Initial Home Court Cage Victory

Western's "Frail Five" turned into the "Furious Five" December 4 as they blasted Texas Wesleyan 101-66 in their opening home game of the 1962-63 season.

The win was Coach Ed Diddle's 750th against only 280 losses as the famed coach started his 41st year at the helm.

The Toppers were a speedy, alert, ball-hawking club in their home-debut. Guard Darel Carrier scored 24 points in as many minutes to help the Hilltoppers move

into an early lead and never be in danger. Coach Diddle said he could not recall anyone pouring in 11 consecutive points as Carrier did when the game was tied at 2-2. Carrier had 10 field-goals in 17 attempts and four for five at the charity line.

Senior forward Bobby Jackson was close behind Carrier with 19 points. Jackson was the play-maker as he and Carrier triggered the early onslaught. Jackson had eight for 15 from the field and

was perfect at the free-throw with three for three.

The three remaining regulars Jim Dunn, Larry Castle, and Warner Caines had 17, 12, and 4 points, respectively.

Junior guard Bob Moore got a big hand from the crowd of 4,000 as his 20 foot jumper put the Toppers past the century mark with only 6 seconds remaining in the game. The subs made a good showing as they accounted for 25 points of the Topper's total of 101.

The Hilltoppers hit 41 of 84 shots from the field for a 48.8 percentage and grabbed off 54 rebounds with center Warner Caines collecting 11, Bob Jackson 10, and Jim Dunn nine. Reserve Ray Keeton clutched eight.

Graham Finishes Second

Harriers Place Second In OVC X-Country Meet

The old saying, "Third time is charm", proved to be true for Murray as they slipped by Western 30-43 to win the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country meet at Cookeville, Tenn., recently.

Western had previously beaten Murray twice during the regular season and had been established as a slight favorite to win the meet.

Tennessee Tech nosed out Eastern for third place 69-73 to round out the scoring of the four-team meet.

Murray's Curt Sanders won individual honors as expected, as he ran the four-mile course in 21 minutes, 35 seconds.

Graham Is Second

Western's ace, Tom Graham, finished a surprising second, forty yards off the pace of Sanders. Graham's fine showing was not expected, due to the fact that he had never beaten Tech's Robble Norris (3rd), Murray's David Williams (4th), or Eastern's Larry Whalen (5th).

Rounding out the top ten medalists were: Mike Felts, Eastern; Frank Crowe, Murray; Mike Roberts, Western; Dean Rectir, Tennessee Tech; Mike Oliver, Western.

A Good Season

Coach Tom Ecker's Hilltoppers, in only their first year of cross-country competition, closed out a brilliant season. The season was highlighted by the Toppers' victory in the Southern States cross-country meet which gave them the first track trophy since 1939. The Toppers also became the first team to beat Murray since Fort Campbell turned the trick in 1959.

Mike Roberts, the lone senior on the squad, will be the only loss suffered by next year's cross-country team. Roberts, a dedicated runner, established himself during his four years as one of the finest trackmen to ever run on the Hill.

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