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D A D S' NIGHT

B O W L I N G  G R E E N, K Y.

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MOST FANS "watch" a football game but they don't "see" anything. Oh, of course, they notice a 60-yard run or a spectacular pass . . . but they don't know what led up to it. Here's a quick summary of present-day offensive football—a sort of tourist guide for Saturday afternoons:

Contrast between the T and Single-Wing

The line in the T is balanced—look for an equal number of men on either side of the center. In the single-wing you'll usually find four on one side of the center, two on the other—an unbalanced line.

The work of the linemen differs in the two formations:

Centers—In the T the center hands the ball back with one hand to the quarterback stationed directly behind him. The T center is, therefore, free to block. In the single-wing, the pivotman centers the ball with both hands and is not as free for blocking.

Guards—Guards in the T usually work on the limited objective of a lineman directly in front of them. In the single-wing, one of the guards (or tackles) is often lined up next to the other on an unbalanced line. He may pull out of the line, i.e., leave it, and lead a power play. If a guard "pulls out" in the T it is more likely to be a mousetrap than a power play.

Tackles—The tackle in the T—like other linemen in the formation—is usually assigned to blocking a nearby opponent. In the single-wing the tackle is usually a "cruiser," going through to hit the secondary.

Ends—End-play in the two formations is fairly similar. In either formation the wingman has the key block on the opposing tackle.

Blocking differs in the two formations. In the T it is usually momentary, a quick “brush” or screen. In the single-wing, blocking is done with a full body movement, designed to take the opponent out of the play. Often, on a key block, two men hit or "double-team" an opposing player.

On all line play, the play must go in one of three directions: around the end, off tackle (between defensive ends and tackles), or down the middle (between tackles). Watch these three spots and you'll see the ball-carrier come through.

Backfield Play

The T gets its name from the placement of backs. The quarterback is directly behind the center, the fullback four yards behind him, the halfbacks a half-yard further toward the line than the full on either side of him. The quarter takes the ball on every play and either spins to hand it off to a fellow back or holds the ball to pass it. He is the passer in the T. The fullback is the line-bucker and usually hits the "inside" or between the ends. The halfbacks are fast and shifty and hit toward the outside or make sharp cutbacks into the line. One halfback generally runs laterally as man-in-motion before the ball is handed back.

The single-wing gets its name from the wingback placed outside his end on the "strong" side of the line. Most plays are run off this side and the wingback's job is blocking although he may take an occasional deep reverse. The quarter is on a line with the wingback, but behind the second and third linemen. His job is to block, especially in leading cross-over plays on the "weak" side. One halfback and the full are spotted on a line several yards behind the quarter and wing. The fullback is facing directly behind the center, the half facing directly behind the number 2 lineman. The fullback is the bucker and can move with equal ability off the strong or weak side. The half is used on wide sweeps off the strong side or weak side reverses. Single-wing plays are easy to spot because of the direct passback and the set jobs of the backs. Most plays are run wide on the strong side.

Minor Formations

There are two other minor formations: the double-wing and short punt. In the former, two halfbacks are placed as wings outside their ends. These wingbacks block, run on reverses, and receive passes. The key man is the tailback, spotted several yards behind the center. He is usually a triple threat. In the short punt, the line is balanced (unlike the wing formations). The backs are lined up inside their tackles in an "A" appearance. The formation is extremely maneuverable in that any back can pass or run. Again, the tailback is the key player.

Recipe for this fall: plenty of T with single-wing mixed in with it (winged-T). There won't be much double-wing, but the short punt is coming back.
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Hilltoppers After Third Win Of Season Tonight

Western goes into tonight’s game with Tex Smith’s Tigers, the sixth of the 1948 campaign for the Hilltoppers, with a record of two wins against three losses.

The Hilltoppers under the direction of Coach Jack Clayton, who is in his first year as head football mentor at Western, dropped their first game of the season to Evansville College 13-6 in Evansville in the season opener for both elevens.

Hal Taylor, speedy halfback from Louisville, scored the lone Western marker. The Hilltoppers’ brilliant field general, Jim Pickens operating from the quarter-back slot in the new T-formation installed at Western by Clayton last spring, caught the Purple Aces off guard and tossed a pitch-out to Taylor who went around left end for seven yards to score standing up.

The Purple Aces came back to punch over two touchdowns while stopping the Hilltopper attack cold to register their first victory in the history of the series between the two schools.

The following week Western traveled to Jonesboro, Ark., for a meeting with the Arkansas State Indians. Again the Hilltoppers scored first as Taylor dashed 64 yards through the entire Arkansas team to put the Hilltoppers in front, 6-0. The Indians came surging back just as the Purple Aces did the week before to push over two touchdowns and go out in front 13-6. Taylor was not finished for the night, though, as he got loose for a 34-yard gallop to put the Hilltoppers back in the game with another touchdown. Tom Montelli missed his second try for extra point of the night and Western fell 13-12 for the second consecutive defeat of the year.

On October 9 the Hilltoppers were in Morehead for their third game of the season. They ran true to the form they had flashed in the two previous games of the season as Sonny Jones went 24 yards through the entire Morehead eleven to put Western in front 6-0 in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Montelli’s try was good for the extra point and the Hilltoppers appeared on their way to a slashing victory. Early in the second period Pickens cut loose a long pass to Frank Wallheiser on the Eagle 30 who gathered it in to go on over after a sensational bit of broken field running which saw three Morehead players fail to bring the lanky high-stepping end down. Montelli missed again but Western held a 13-6 lead.

The Eagles came back to stage a savage 85-yard drive which was climaxed by John Hoffman’s 36-yard plunge over the center for a touchdown. Tom Mullins’ kick was good and the Eagles trailed 13-7 as the half ended.

On the opening kick-off of the second half little Jerry Wing ran 84 yards to the Western 4 before Pickens finally pulled him down after out running three Eagle blockers. It was too late, though, as the aroused Eagles scored on the next play when big Milan Perpish plunged for the marker. Mullins made good his try for extra point and the Hilltoppers were behind 14-13. It looked as though Western was doomed to another defeat because of the failure to protect early leads.

Pickens and company were not to be denied, however, as in exactly 10 plays after taking the kickoff following Morehead’s score Shirley Underwood plunged over from the Eagle two yard stripe to put Western out in front again, 19-14, as Montelli missed again.

Morehead battled desperately to overtake the Hilltoppers but ever threat was stopped cold as Western registered its first victory of the 1948 campaign.

Against Union University on Saturday night, October 16, the Hilltoppers played their first home game of the season in the Western Stadium. The 4000 fans who turned out to see the game were treated to a 20-7 victory at Jones, Taylor, Pat McNeil, Fred Clayton and Jim Pickens had a field day.

Last Saturday night the Hilltoppers invaded Louisville for their last game of the season on the road and fell before the University of Louisville Cardinals 19-6 in a grueling battle at Parkway Field.

The Hilltoppers scored first again in the Louisville tilt as Jim Pickens hit Frank Wallheiser on the Cardinal 12-yard line with a beautiful pass and the big end got away from a host of Louisville would-be tacklers to go over. The score climaxed an 85-yard drive which saw Underwood, Jones and Taylor team up with the Pickens-to-Wallheiser combine to sweep through the Cards. Montelli missed again as the first quarter closed and Western led 6-0.

The Cardinals came back fighting just as Evansville and Arkansas did and scored in each of the remaining quarters while halting every threat the Hilltoppers made.
YOU ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND
Western's Homecoming Celebration
SAT. NOV. 13, 1948
MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND

PROGRAM

Friday, November 12
6:45 P. M. Assembly at Stadium for Parade to Lower Athletic Field.
7:15 P. M. Bonfire and Pep Rally, Lower Athletic Field
9:30 P. M. Homecoming Dance, Physical Education Building

Saturday, November 13
10:15 A. M. Get-together Chapel, Van Meter Auditorium
2:00 P. M. Football Game: WESTERN vs. EASTERN
4:00 P. M. Open House, Refreshments, Cedar House, Potter Hall, West Hall
6:30 Annual W Club Dinner
9:00 P. M. Shadow Hop, Physical Education Building

All Homecomers are especially invited to visit the Kentucky Building, housing the Kentucky Museum and the Kentucky Library. Receptionists will conduct tours of the building throughout the day except during the hours of chapel and the football game.

Here are the Hilltoppers who handle the controls for Western's tricky T-formation as they will look to the Eastern Maroons when the two teams square off in the Western Stadium Homecoming Day.

On the left is Gene Glod, second string quarterback who goes in when Coach Clayton brings Jim Pickens to the sidelines or needs a particularly tough halfback in on the defense. He is calling the signals from behind Nick Diachenko, the starting center. Both boys have been on the injured list for the past three weeks and have not seen action during that time.

On the right is Jim Pickens, the first string quarterback, who has been in action almost the full sixty minutes in every game the Hilltoppers have played this season. He is waiting to take the ball from Jerry Lloyd, understudy to Diachenko, who has been holding down the injured first string center's post.

Next Home Game Sat. Night Nov. 6 Western vs. Louisiana College
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- Webb Porter, Field Judge
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