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Oldham, Sydnor Form Solid Coaching Nucleus

Head Basketball Coach JOHN OLDHAM
In three seasons as head coach at Western, John Oldham has posted an impressive 66-15 record and has guided the Hilltoppers to a post-season tournament berth every season. Oldham, who coached nine seasons at Tennessee Tech, has an enviable 12-year coaching record of 184-98. Now in his 13th season as a collegiate coach, Oldham is recognized as one of the nation's top basketball strategists. Oldham graduated from Western in 1949 after a spectacular athletic career, before playing professional basketball, and coaching on the high school level before reaching the collegiate level. Oldham succeeded E. A. Diddle following the 1963-64 season.

Assistant Basketball Coach BUCK SYDNOR
Wallace B. (Buck) Sydnor was a veteran of 15 years of high school coaching before returning to Western in the fall of 1964. Sydnor's main responsibility is to develop the potential of the Hilltopper freshmen in addition to his usual coaching, scouting, and recruiting duties. He was an outstanding guard on the first two Western teams to play in the NIT in 1943 and 1944. He is a well-versed instructor in the fundamentals of basketball.

Assistant Basketball Coach JERRY L. PARKER
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10—WAYNE CHAPMAN  . . Senior  . . 6-6  . . 186

. . 22 . Owensboro, Ky. Top returning scorer on squad; his improved steadily over past two years; has played most of varsity career at guard, but moved to forward at mid-season last year and did solid job; his height makes him particularly effective on defense at guard position, especially in zone alignments; needs to improve offensive rebounding if he stays at forward post this season; has good jump shot, is particularly effective scorer on fast break; has been something of a "streak" shooter, but showed more consistency in latter half of 1966-67 campaign.

11—CHARLES SELVY . . Sophomore  . . 6-1  . . 178

. . 19 . Corbin, Ky. Led scoring for last year's freshman club; has great shooting touch from outside; good speed, ball-handling ability; should be valuable asset once he becomes accustomed to playing with varsity teammates and fits his play into overall team patterns; is quick enough to become outstanding defender; youngest member of famed Selvy family of basketballers; elder brother Frank set NCAA single-game scoring record with 100 points in 1954 at Furman, where he's now head coach; another brother, Marvin, currently playing with University of Louisville.

13—RICH HENDRICK . . Junior  . . 6-1  . . 180

. . 20 . Bristow, Ky. Should be battling for starting guard berth this season after year of seasoning; great shooter from almost any distance; quick reflexes, good hands; led all Kentuckians in scoring his junior and senior years, earning All-State and All-America honors at Bristow High, same school which produced former Western All-American Darrel Carrier, now playing for Louisville Colonels of ABA; paced scoring for Hilltopper freshmen two years ago with 26.1 average; one of reasons he chose Western for collegiate career was to allow him to help out on family farm during spare time.

20—JOHNNY RUSSELL . . Junior  . . 6-2  . . 180

. . 20 . Hardivy, Ky. Played all last season as reserve guard after playing both the back and front courts as freshman; good scrapper, hustler; improving steadily in ball control and passing; does good job on defense; should improve in ability to drive and start offensive patterns as he gains experience; has good shooting touch from outside.

21—BUTCH KAUFMAN . . Senior  . . 5-10  . . 163

. . 22 . Louisville, Ky. Prime example of what desire and determination can accomplish; came to Western "on his own," earned grant-in-aid with fine play during freshman year, leading yearlings in scoring with 17.8 average; played as key reserve during sophomore year, then earned spot on starting five last season; good ball-handler, clever playmaker; always willing to give up his own shot to get the ball to teammate nearer basket; extremely consistent outside shooter; dependable at foul line; offsets lack of size on defense with aggressive play, continually hounding opponents.

22—WALKER BANKS . . Sophomore  . . 6-9  . . 205

. . 19 . Clifton Forge, Va. More consistency and drive in his performances could make him one of top "big men" for Hilltoppers in recent years; was something of an "in-and-out" player for frosh last season, but has all physical ability for front-liner; good shooter from short and middle distances; surprising quickness and agility for size; has good jumping power to go with height; more aggressiveness could make him real factor on boards; Virginia high school All-Stater; runs well enough to fit into Western running game; should be contender for regular front-line role.

Official Basketball Program
24—NORMAN WEAVER . . . Senior . . . 6-5 . . . 205
 . . . 22 . . . Scottsville, Ky. Extremely valuable last
two years as front-line reserve . . . should make big
push this season to become regular . . . was particu-
larly effective last season in relief roles at LaSalle
(12 points, 4 rebounds) and at Austin Peay (12 points,
8 rebounds) when other Hilltopper front-liners got
into foul trouble . . . strength and jumping ability
make him tough around basket . . . can play at both
center and forward . . . made big strides toward im-
provement last season by working on moves toward
basket . . . was All-Stater for ex-Western player Jim
Bazzel at neighboring Allen County High.

25—MIKE FAWCETT . . . Senior . . . 5-10 . . . 175
 . . . 21 . . . Kokomo, Ind. Another “rags to riches” story
of an “overlooked” prospect who worked his way
into an athletic scholarship by ability and determina-
tion . . . originally made a try for football scholarship,
switched to basketball, and made grade in big way
. . . has spent most of career as valuable back-line
reserve, but came in to play regularly last year when
Hilltopper star Clem Haskins was sidelined by broken
wrist . . . responded marvelously, averaging 9.4 points
for five games he started during Haskins’ absence . . .
helped lead team to late-season drive that clinched
OVC title .

33—PAUL HASKINS . . . Sophomore . . . 6-4 . . . 195
 . . . 19 . . . Campbellsville, Ky. Younger brother of
last year’s Western All-American, Clem Haskins . . .
while probably not as talented an all-around player,
Paul may be stronger in some departments of the
game than Clem . . . great jumper, really goes after
ball around basket . . . extremely quick, good driver
. . . fine jump shooter . . . still has to prove himself in
collegiate competition since he did not play freshman
ball last season . . . speed should make him easily
adoptable to fast break style of play.

34—GREG SMITH . . . Senior . . . 6-5 . . . 205
 . . . 20 . . . Princeton, Ky. Has few peers around basket
. . . tremendous jumping ability, good touch on tap-ins
. . . has great instinct for being at right spot to grab
rebound . . . quick and agile enough to out-maneuver
many bigger opponents . . . played as forward two
years ago, at center last season . . . very effective on
wheel-and-drive from high post . . . ability to clear
ball and get it moving down floor in fast break en-
hances his value as rebounder . . . named to last year’s
All-OVC squad . . . does solid job on defense, would
be even better if able to eliminate tendency toward
excessive fouling.

42—WAYNE BRIGHT . . . Sophomore . . . 6-8 . . . 235
 . . . 19 . . . Greencastle, Ind. Probably improved as
much as any player on last year’s freshman squad . . .
came on especially strong in latter half of season after
being moved from forward to center . . . strength is
No. 1 asset under board, but is very good jump shooter
from around free throw circle . . . not exceptionally
fast, but can fit himself into fast break game by learn-
ing to clear ball more quickly off defensive board and
get it started down floor . . . continuation of improve-
ment shown last year should put him into thick of
fight for starting position on front line.

51—JOE MAC HILL . . . Senior . . . 6-2 . . . 187
 . . . 21 . . . Beaver Dam, Ky. Has one of shrewdest basket-
ball minds on squad . . . moves ball well, makes few
mistakes . . . scrappy and tenacious on defense . .
good jump shot from out front . . . deceptively effec-
tive rebounder, mainly because of hustle, determina-
tion, ability to play position under boards . . . adept
at starting pattern plays from guard post . . . has
done outstanding job as reserve . . . was particularly
outstanding in last year’s OVC Tournament, leading
late all-court press that overcame Morehead lead and
enabled Hilltoppers to win semifinal game in overtime.
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The loss in that one left Western with 48 victories, 18 losses against Morehead in a series that started back in 1937. Since Johnny Oldham became the Hilltoppers' head coach in 1964, Western has stopped Morehead seven times and lost only twice. The series has resulted in six Western wins and one Morehead victory since Bob Wright succeeded Bobby Laughlin as coach of the Eagles in 1965.

Morehead brings one of the nation's strongest front lines into E. A. Diddle Arena — 6-7 Lamar Green, 6-7 Willie (Hobo) Jackson and 6-5 Larry Jordon.

Green has been among the nation's top 20 rebounders for most of the season, averaging over 15 recoveries per game. Jordan and Jackson are also strong on the boards and provide a lot of scoring punch.

In addition to the strong trio up front, the Eagles recently got a boost in their backcourt strength when Bobby Hiles, a transfer from Kentucky, became eligible at the end of the fall semester. He will probably team up with Jerry Conley, improving scorer and playmaker, as Morehead's starting guards. They'll be backed by junior Danny Cornett, another capable backcourt performer.

Morehead brings a three-game win streak into tonight's game, including victories over Eastern Kentucky, Austin Peay and Murray, the latter win knocking the Thoroughbreds out of the No. 1 spot in the Ohio Valley Conference standings.

Overall, the Eagles have a 9-5 record and are 6-3 in league play. Western has a 13-7 mark in all games, but is only 4-5 against OVC opponents.

If Western's recent games are any criterion, tonight's tussle with Morehead should be a thriller. There have been only two points or less separating the Hilltoppers and their opponents in each of their last four games, which include two wins and two losses.

In Western's last outing, a 75-74 win over Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, junior guard Rich Hendrick tallied a career-high 27 points, moving him up to become the team's second best scorer. He now has a 15.3 scoring average, which puts him behind only Wayne Chapman's 21.3 mark and just a shade ahead of Butch Kaufman's 15.1 average.

Greg Smith is the team's other double-figure scorer, with an 11.7 average. He also tops all Western rebounders with a 14.2 average.
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Head Coach: Wallace (Buck) Sydnor

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It all started in 1914 when Western defeated Bethel (Ky.) College 38-21, under head coach J. L. Arthur. Basketball was discontinued from 1917 to 1922 when coach L. T. Smith guided the Toppers against 13 opponents.

The real history of Western basketball began with the appointment of E. A. Diddle as head basketball coach. For 43 seasons, Diddle's name became synonymous with winning basketball. Coaching his first collegiate basketball game, Diddle witnessed a startling 103-7 victory which set the pattern for future fame and recognition.

After Western played 149 games in the original "Little Red Barn", the Hilltoppers moved into the Physical Education Building (now the Margie Helms Library) where Western was to win 336 of 374 home games in 32 seasons.

During the 1933-34 season, Diddle's Toppers posted the first of 19 seasons with 20-or-more victories — it was the first of ten straight seasons with 20 wins or more. Western won 30 of 33 games in 1937-38, which also was Ted Hornback's first season to assist Diddle.

Under coach Diddle, Western captured 13 Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships and eight Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles in addition to placing over 20 players on All-KIAC and All-SIAA squads.

In 1943, Western became a charter member of the newly-formed Ohio Valley Conference (see page 16). Under coach Diddle, the Hilltoppers won the OVC season championships and four conference tournaments.

Coach Diddle retired following the 1963-64 season, played in the Diddle Arena. In 43 seasons, Diddle won 759 games and lost only 202 for a lifetime basketball coaching percentage of 77.5.

Head coach John Oldham and assistants Gene Rhodes and Buck Sydnor took the helm in 1964 and guided the Toppers to their ninth appearance in the National Invitational Tournament. In the 1965-66 season, the Hilltoppers posted a 25-3 record in winning the OVC championship and tournament and reaching the NCAA Tourney to finish third in the Mid-East Regional.

Last season, Western captured a "triple crown" by winning the OVC tourney and league titles and the Hurricane Classic, on the way to a 23-3 season that was terminated by an overtime loss to Dayton.

So it is that Western continues to retain its past prestige and rich heritage on the court in 1967-68.

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Jan. 8—EAST TENNESSEE
Jan. 13—At Eastern Ky.*
Jan. 15—At Morehead*
Jan. 17—Dayton
Jan. 20—LaSALLE
Jan. 29—At Austin Peay*
Feb. 3—At Middle Tenn.*
Feb. 5—MURRAY*
Feb. 9—At East Tenn.*
Feb. 12—At Tenn. Tech*
Feb. 17—MOREHEAD*
Feb. 19—EASTERN KY.*
Feb. 24—At Murray*
Feb. 26—AUSTIN PEAY*
March 2—MIDDLE TENN.*

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