9th Tourney Appearance

Toppers Accept NIT Invitation

Top Coaches Return To NIT In New Roles

By AL STILLEY

Athletic director and retired basketball coach E. A. Diddle accepted a bid Saturday for host coach Johnny Oldham's Hilltoppers to participate in this year's National Invitation Tournament.

The Hilltoppers will be appearing in the post-season tournament for the third time in the school's history. They will play Saturday at 8 p.m. at L„ara, who took the Topper helm this season, will direct the team Thursday, March 11, and will continue as head coach.

It will also mark the first time this year that the basketball hardwood coaching staff will return to Madison Square Garden as coaches rather than players.

AN NIT REUNION — Western basketball coaches are saying their appearance in Madison Square Gardenroduces such names as Arch Syder, Johnny Oldham and Gene Rhodes — played in the NIT under now-retired E. A. Diddle.

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48 With 4.0

481 Named To Fall Semester Dean's List

A total of 481 students are on the Dean's List released this week. This represents 8.5 per cent of the entire student body.

The students were full-time undergraduates carrying 12 semester hours or more. Two students out of 353 had a 4.0 standing or better and were distinguished as President's Scholars.

The following students attained a perfect 4.0 standing:

Roy Lynn Ackerman, Patricia Ann Allen, Alice Anneke Anthony, Martha June Barnes, David Randall Blank, Carol Sue Blankenship, Christine C. Breyant, and Virginia Carol Burdett.

Also, Bruce Fred Clark, Lewis Alfred Crittendon, Mary Jane Laake, Juanita Earle, Sharon Maureen Egid, Harold Dean Flencher, Harold Hayden Flitt, Laura Ashley Furrer, Diana Kay Furse, Beverly Jean Furse, Joyce Owen Griffin, Ann Magdalene Golshie, Kathleen Irene Hammond, Carolyn Ann Hildock, Regina Hackert, James

Brose Hend, and Mary Signe Gordon

Donna Carol Hurt, Bobby Sparks, John Marie Mars, Billy Knight, William Linnen McElroy, Lawrence T. Mcgill, Joyce Frances Oliver, Joanne Lynne Page, James W. Mays, Allen Patton, Sharon Sue Royle, Raymond Warren Salter, Sandra Jean Seabolt, Susan Jena Shipman, Robert Charles Shear, Joseph Edward Sikes, and Patricia Lynn Simpson.

Dale Edward Smidich, Herbert Baker, Bobby Sanders, Roger Bagins, Jr., Judith Lamb Tucker, Paula Anne Wagner, Mary Anne Watson, Judy Ann Williams, Louise A. Williams (Canttivy), and Pat M. Marie Young.

The following students made Dean's List but did not distinguish as President's Scholars: Lisa Ann Alhquist, Larry Wayne Ashley, Kent Dollarfield, Elsie Jane Denton, John Mark Gentry, Lloyd Bill, George Lee Blair, Larry Ray Bottoms, Marie Broshie, Lane Brenchter, Robert Lee Calhoun, Johnnie Rice Caldwell, and Karen Caudill.

Also, John Frederick Cawthorn, Walter McDaniel, Jr.

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Two Debaters Win Honors At Tourney

Two Western debaters won top speaker awards at the spring Hill Invitation Debates last Saturday at Mobile, Ala.

Roy Gentry, speaking for the negative, and George Willis, supporting the affirmative, received the awards on total points.

Brend Morgan placed third in the after dinner speaking competition.

Randall Cappe's debaters finished fourth in the overall competition which included 23 from southern colleges and universities.

Western's Fall Tourney debate team will take on the host school Saturday for the second weekend of the season. The team will consist of sophomores George Wilson and Doug Matyka, junior Reed Morgan, and senior William "Bo" Wofford.

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STAFF CHANGES — Herald editor Bob Adams, seated, discusses last week's win with new assistant editor Margaret Gentry (center) and Fran Nelson (right), and new faculty advisor Mrs. Judy Baker (left).

New Staff Appointments

Are On The Distaff Side

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362,832 Approved

Grant To Establish Literary Center

Official notice arrived yesterday that a $362,832 grant has been approved for the establishment of a literary center on Western's campus.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has selected Western to head this program.

The center will set up adult literacy classes in poverty-stricken communities and backwoods settlements in the heart of Appalachia.

The center will operate for at least 20 years and is expected to train 1,200 illiterate adults in its first year.

Dr. Shield To Head Project

The psychology department, headed by Dr. Charles Shield, will be in charge of the project. With Dr. Shield on the committee are staff Dr. Tyle Page, Dr. Curt Rood, and Mrs. Pauline Blankenship, Mrs. Blankens"hp's former husband, was the head of the Berea Reading Institute, will be in charge of refugees in the program.

According to Dr. Shield, the four-member team will begin today selecting qualified reading specialists to aid in the program. The specialists, about 12 of them, will come to Western to render their assistance.

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TV Personality Speaks Today In Frosh Chapel

Jack Collins, well-known Nashville television personality, spoke this morning in freshman chapel.

Since today is Ash Wednesday, the feasting and frolics that are the usual pre-Lenten week-end began, has two new broadcast efforts daily and is unique of "The Noon Show." He former-
Buzz For Night Nurse—
Stand By For Surprise

By SONDY WARDLE

Inside this situation: You are in a hospital flat on your bunk, recovering from an automobile accident. Around 8 p.m. you decide that you'd like a little companionship and moral support from the night nurse. So you sit up as best you can, and reach for the button over your bed. You press vigorously, then settle back and wait, expectantly for a pretty young nurse.

And in walks your nurse—a 21-33, 21/2-pound man.

This situation could very well occur at St. Elizabeth Hospital and Jim Merkland, the only male in Western's nursing program, is scheduled to complete the two-year nursing curriculums soon.

Worked In Hospital

Browne was a student at Bethel College in Independence, Kansas, before he worked at Western State Hospital.

US Army Says,
'Be An Officer In Less Time'

The United States Army is now offering a way in which one can become a commissioned officer with only two years of training.

The current program, which requires a student to attend two years of basic training and two years of advanced ROTC at a college or university, has now been changed to a program which will allow the student to complete both years in half the time.

The new ROTC Expansion Act of 1954 makes it possible to substitute the two years of basic training for six weeks of basic training during the summer following the sophomore year. After satisfactorily completing advanced courses in ROTC, one will receive a commission.

In accordance with the Vitalization Act, the Second Army has been selected to hold the army's summer camp for members of the Army's new two-year ROTC program. Some 2,500 cadets will gather at Fort Knox in June to start six weeks of training with the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor Division.

The Second Army already conducts its annual two-week camp at Indiana University Military Reservation in Pennsylvania.

Nutrition-Class Visits
Two Local Businesses

The advanced nutrition class in home economics recently visited the Pediatric Clinic, accompanied by the instructor, Mrs. Helen Kelley. The clinic is a part of General Hospital, St. Louis, and is under the supervision of Dr. J. B. McCrory.

The budget for the 1955-56 school year is about $12,000,000, with the largest single expense being the purchase of new equipment. In addition, the clinic has a well-equipped laboratory for detecting diseases at an early stage. The equipment for treatment of diseases is now in use. The clinic also has a large collection of instruments, including an X-ray machine and a laboratory for identifying the various diseases. The clinic is located in the basement of St. Louis General Hospital.

Two Lone Males in the Nursing Program

Stanley Browne, left; and Jim Merkland. The two men are students of the nursing program at Western State Hospital.

The many swim suits of Bobbie Brooks

Making plans for Spring Vacation—Need a swim suit?—Choose yours from the spiffiest, figure-flattering swim suits a modern mermaid could wish for — the new swim looks of Bobbie Brooks.

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Australian Expounds On Homeland's Ways

BY SIDNEY WARDLE

In Sydney, one of the world's most beautiful cities, there is a very real problem of man-made overcrowding. There are many who think that Sydney is unattractive, that it is beautiful only for the tourist, and that it is a city of second-class buildings and a city of second-class living. But these are all false impressions. Sydney is a city of great beauty, and a city of great charm. It is a city of great opportunity, and of great promise.

Sydney is the capital of New South Wales, and it is located on the eastern coast of Australia. The city is surrounded by beautiful beaches and scenic landscapes, and it is home to a diverse and vibrant population. There are many attractions to visit in Sydney, including the Opera House, the Harbour Bridge, and many other landmarks.

Sydney is a city of great economic importance, and it is home to many of the largest and most successful businesses in the country. The city is a major hub for commerce and industry, and it is a center for education and research. Sydney is also a city of great cultural significance, and it is home to many museums, galleries, and theaters.

The city is a place of great natural beauty, and it is home to many parks and gardens. Sydney is a place of great history, and it is a place of great future potential.

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Dorris Elected Head of English Honoray

"Olive" Ellsworth, senior student, was elected as the third annual president of the English Honoray. This is the first year of the Stetson chapter of the national organization which consists of high school and college students. The students must be seniors and must have a high scholastic average. The purpose of the organization is to foster interest in the English language and literature.

Biological Club Elects Officers

The K. S. Lancaster Biology Club elected officers for the coming semester at a meeting held in the biology laboratory. The new president is Bill Lash, and the vice-president is John Smith.

Council of Women Students Elects President

The Council of Women Students has elected Mrs. John Smith as its president for the coming semester. Mrs. Smith is a senior student and has been active in many of the women's organizations on campus.

Attorney General

The attorney general, Bill Lash, announced that a meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the biology laboratory. All members are urged to attend.

Student Wives Meet

The student wives of the medical students met on Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the coming semester. The meeting was held in the medical library.

Young Republicans Working Behind-the-Scenes

Like all political clubs, the Young Republicans club at Stetson has been very busy preparing for the coming election. The club has been active in many political campaigns, and has met several times this week to discuss plans for the coming election.

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Society Editor Collier, a student at Western University, has been awarded an audience from the University of Kentucky.

Hoping Awarded
U. Of K. Assistantship

Donald L. Hopkins, a senior at Western University, has been awarded an assistantship from the University of Kentucky.

Hopkins has been a double major in agriculture and chemistry. For two years he has participated in an NSF program being conducted by Western's agriculture department.

After graduating this semester, Hopkins will enter the high school teaching field, using his knowledge of agriculture as the school newspaper's faculty advisor. Another possibility, he indicated, will be working as a librarian.

All College Students Invited To Submit Poems For Publication

All college students are eligible to submit verses to be considered for publication in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The closing date for submitting manuscripts is April 15. Each poet must write on a separate sheet and must include his/her name, address, and college.

All poems should be sent to National Poetry, Press, 3230 W. 7th St. Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Credit Cards

Convenient, But Dangerous

Credit cards are part of the "American Way," but are a dangerous convenience. The Better Business Bureau of Greater Los Angeles has issued a recent newsletter, portions of which were included in President Kelly Thompson's February newsletter to the faculty and staff.

The danger, of course, lies in the hands of the holder of the card, one who may buy unsolicited merchandise with no immediate intention of paying for it. A second danger is the loss of the card itself. The holder of the credit card must always keep it safe and ready for use.

If the card gets into the wrong hands, the consequences could be dire. The cardholder could have his/her identity stolen and credit accounts opened up in their name. It is not uncommon for identity thieves to use credit cards to make unauthorized purchases.

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OBSERVATIONS EXTRA-ORDINARY

By Bill Swarts

A Bed Time Story

from W.H.R.

Did you ever notice that some of the old films on TV are very realistic? Not too long ago I enjoyed a late movie about a situation that is not uncommon.

A little lady (Bette Davis) was the head of a small town library. You have probably heard of how restricted life is in a small town (in any other town, for that matter). One day she went too far—she purchased a book on Communism. She realized what the local police and others would think, but she didn't care. She was a Communist. She did not care that these groups victimized many innocent people who joined because they wanted to protect the American way of life.

WHO WERE THEY?

At this point, I must say that this is only a story. The movie was "Fools Games." This movie was about a group of students who decided to start a group that would help people in need. They called it the "Greenhouse organization." The group was led by a young man named Tom. Tom was interested in helping people, so he joined the group. The group was made up of four people: Tom, a retired police officer named John, a retired firefighter named Ted, and a retired teacher named Mary.

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Within one season, coach Johnny Olsbna and the Western Hiltoppers have raised a pinnacle of success unequalled in the history of basketball at all the three colleges.

For the first time in the history of the college, Western will host a portion of the National College Athletic Association basketball tournament in the Diddle Arena as well as participate in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Western will be a scene of hectic basketball activity the next three weeks. The week-long 17th District Tournament opened at Diddle Arena Monday night. The NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament's first round doubleheader is slated for March 9.

The Fifth Region Tournament is scheduled for March 10-13 in the Arena.

And the Hilltoppers will be showing off for the NIT around March 16.

Naturally prime importance is placed upon showing the NCAA that Western can successfully handle a part of their tourney, and upon winning the NIT.

It is quite a honor for these new coaches and a relatively young team to be selected to play in the post-season tourney. And they were invited even before playing their last game of the season.

Secondly, scheduling all of these events here is a part of the effort to help the student body of the college. Games such as these do not just happen; they must be carefully scheduled, publicized, and attended.

Evidently, officials responsible for scheduling the tournaments felt that Western could handle the job. And we can.

Last, but not least, Western is on the national basketball map once again.

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College Heights Herald

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Paradox Indicators

Indicators suggest that this problem may be difficult to solve. The method used to point up a paradoxical situation is the one to use when it is appropriate.

For most students who have already paid for a subscription, there is no way to express opinions. Yet when the situation is presented in the form of a contest where students are asked to participate in or sign up for the contest, students will be more willing to express their opinions.

In the case of the SKEA contest, open to freshmen and sophomore girls, two entries were received. The contest was open to first-year women and senior men drew seven entries.

Will the forthcoming Bohemian contest fare as well? Why?

Part of the blame for any lack of participation can be placed on the Herald for its failure to significantly publicize events.

With the aforementioned indicators, we feel that somehow students are failing to practice what they preach. And, in fact, there is not enough publicity in which to promote these events.

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Rush Rumor Rescinded

Rumor has it that sorority rush will be conducted before freshmen enter with the seniors. As such, it will be a new alternative for the seniors.

As with so much grapevine news, the rumor has been grounded. Within the past week, the Panheleneic Council is currently discussing new rush procedures, this method is only one of the possible alternatives.

Council members are considering the other two—conducting rush at midterms of the first semester, or leaving the system in its current form with rush open when incoming freshmen are being allowed to rush.

According to the spokesmen, the council hopes to select a rush system that "would be equitable for all students and give them equal opportunities to attract pledges."

The second and most feasible alternative is obvious. A rush period at midterms of first semester is a logical time frame for students to contact college and become familiar with the campus organizations before being faced with the decision to pledge.

Combat Competitive

And yet, there are problems which should combat some of the competitiveness of the present method, in which girls often rush with one sorority in mind and failing to receive a bid from this one, fail to pledge altogether. In all likelihood, this could help solve the other problem, which would alleviate the competitive nature of a selection that will have such an impact on the social stability of the newly-naturalized sororities.

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Why No Daily News?

Many students on the Western campus seem to be unaware of this year's Daily News.

Why? Hundreds of students subscribe to the Courier-Journal, and other subscribe to their hometown papers or the Saturday evening News or Times. But where can they read about events on campus other than in the Daily News? Answer: they can't. Unless, that is, they are among the minority from Bowling Green or Warren County who read the paper, or who live in a drug store which sells the Daily News.

The Daily News is available in several locations on campus. The Daily News is available in the dormitories and around campus, the Daily News 'could not only improve the student's knowledge of the college, but could help students keep up with the news.

The project has been considered very carefully, but was shelved because of extensive paper racks and the Daily News. When the Daily News must lose money because of student theft, it cannot be expected to compete with such a situation in the population.

If all papers are made available again on the campus, it will be the responsibility of each student to see that the dispensers are used properly and that the papers are distributed successfully if it is not paid fairly for its product. The Daily News does not want to be included among the many papers not as many as they can distribute to his friends.

Please see the solution lies in monthly subscriptions to the Daily News. The current membership is very low.

Regardless of the method of distribution, the student body would benefit by reading the newly formed area of papers.
Panhellenic Council President

By PHYLLIS GOODMAN

"We plan to set up a Panhellenic Council, according to national Panhellenic. It will include rush, quota limitation, and programs to encourage more students to go out for rush." That determined statement came from Viva Johnson, president of Western's Panhellenic council.

Viva, a French major, plans to teach when she graduates this spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Johnson of Greenville.

"The Panhellenic Council is composed of members of all six sororities. It sets the standards for the sororities," she continued, "and through the council we want to provide good social experience and give values that will last beyond the college years."

Viva said that she enjoys working in her sorority (Phi Mu), and that "being president of Panhellenic, I have had to accept a lot of responsibility. And I have gained experience by working with others."

"I would like to say to freshmen and upperclassmen, rush continued, "that we have more to offer now since our sororities are on a national basis, and that we want to provide good social experience and give values that will last beyond the college years."

Concert Band To Play Sunday

The big red band under the direction of Edward Knob, of the music department, will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, in Van Meter.

The program includes such numbers as marches by Fillmore and Rike, "Symphony for Band" composed in 1894 by Jullie, a modern song, 'Peace for Band' by Persch, and other contemporary numbers.

IFC APPROVES OPEN RUSH PERIOD FOR MARCH 18-19

A system of open fraternity rush was approved last week by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The open rush period will begin March 18 and conclude March 19.

The open rush period will give men an opportunity to rush even though they did not take advantage of an earlier formal rush period.

Most interested in open rush should contact system officials or the Dean of Students Office for further information.

CATCH THE CURSE

An old cookbook gives this cure for asthma, "Wear the skin of a muskrat—fur side next to the body—over the lungs." Certain relief was assured. It's comforting to know that we have more refined methods today. In recent years, medical science has achieved incredible improvements in the care and treatment of illness. Your doctor can prescribe effective medications available. Seek his professional advice when you're ill. Then, if he recommends medication, come to us for quality prescriptions.
Fall Semester


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EIT Pays Unexpected Dividends At Western

In educational television paying off in Western?

However, the answer is affirmative according to the winter issue of Newsletter, published by the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television in Lexington.

The article appears in the Western state that "curry" already is known at the college, but that these were the sites of advantages in the program, since the original EIT planners may have omitted the article.

Who is benefitting most from the educational television program from Bowling Green's WTVL, Channel 11? It may be the schools and systems using the series of science programs, or the students in TV production courses. Dr. K. teacher, executive secretary, Dr. K. Murphy, of Western's education department faculty," according to the newsletter.

Dr. Murphy had taught science in a provincial school and college level but had no television training until he began working with WTVL at the University. He says that the most difficult thing to learn is how much can be done in 22 minutes of program time. About 2,000 to 2,500 students view the twice-weekly fifth-grade program, Pioneers and Pioneers.

Programs Reviewed

The programs concluded their season's work January 29 and responded with the second semester. The science programs "don't try to replace the work in the classroom but try to supplement it," according to Dr. Murphy, apparatus and equipment, which was classroom teacher and may have demonstrated the programs to the class. He emphasizes on stimulating teachers and "talking to everyone, available equipment.

Student can have "gained a fairly complete working knowledge of TV's technical skills in operating all the televisions, will train volunteers at WTVL," the article continues. "When WVTVL officials found that the student production crew was working so efficiently, they offered air time to Western's journalism classes. Now radio and television journalism and speech students write, produce, and deliver programs of college and high school Topica.

The article states, "This is, through the training and volunteering of the surrounding area, Western is gaining a great advantage in its own academic program."

Literacy Grant

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General production of the paper

Miss Gentry, the former club and activities editor, is employed as women's news editor for the Park City Daily News.

New Adviser

Angie Raulerson is this semester's faculty advisor. Mrs. Raulerson has been on the faculty several years and is known for her excellence in the mass media field, Mrs. Raulerson replaced Mrs. Robert D. Richardt who is on a leave of absence from the University.

Her appointments include Barbara Sharp as club advisor, Bessey Caudill and Bob Newsome as G. K. editors, and Judy Howard as feature assistant.

Dr. Robert A. Fekete expressed hope that the Han- and east of the population, to form Western community by providing complete news coverage and interpretation of events effecting the campus.

Hilltopper Variables

With WEAS-DREDGER with play-by-play of All Western Varsity Basketball Games

At Home and Away

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett of Rome have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jennifer Bennett, to Robert Carlisle, a Western graduate. The wedding took place in West Point.

Tops In The Social Whirl'

JUNE COLVIN

The marriage of Miss Jennifer Bennett has been announced as a social event in West Point. She graduated from Western and is now teaching at the Fort. The wedding is expected to take place on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bould of Rome are hosts for a luncheon at Rome on April 2. Mrs. Bould is the former Miss Virginia Bond of Rome, a Western graduate and now working as a secretary in Rome.

'Gracieville Cotton Office' A photograph of the Gracieville Cotton Office was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Raymond, Stroudsburg, Pa. The photo shows the Miss Emma Cotton, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega sorority.

Mrs. J. W. Bond of Rome is hostess for a dinner given in honor of Miss Virginia Bond of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kemper of Columbus announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Kemper to Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Kemper of Columbus.

The marriage of Miss Alice Brown to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casey of Rome, a Western graduate, is being announced.

The wedding of Glenda Sue Sedler to Leonard Earl Edelstein of Annapolis is expected to take place on May 15. Miss Edelstein, a Western graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sedler of Annapolis, Md.

The wedding of Glenn Stone to Mrs. Lee E. Stone is expected to take place at West Point on May 15. The bride is a Western graduate.

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Western Delegations Attend Conference

David Beers, Fort Richard, The United States and Canada, recently attended the Fourth Annual Conference on Education at Affairs. The conference was held in Washington, D.C., and was attended by representatives from various states and provinces. The conference was designed to promote education and improve the quality of education in the region.

The Western delegation was accompanied by Dr. Wi...
Rush Remains Subject Of Greek News

After rush weekend, the sororities continued their activities through next week. Installation ceremonies and initiates were held for the following organizations:

Kappa Gamma "La-Da" July 20, the Alpha Delta Phi "La-Da" July 22,
Alpha Delta Phi "La-Da" July 17, lambda chapter, the Omega Delta Phi "La-Da" July 21,
Pi Mu Epsilon, "La-Da" July 22, and the Kappa Delta "La-Da" July 16.

Chill Omega...the English department; Mrs. Virginia Davis, dorm director of Terrace Hall; and Mrs. Rose de Blake, assistant dorm director of State Hall.

The first Christian Church was the scene of the installation ceremony on Saturday morning. Mrs. La Rose Bowker, national treasurer of Chi Omega was the installation officer for the service. Assisting Mrs. Bowker were Gaynell Kintzbourough and Marianne Roden, national representatives; Virginia Ruth Fare, chapter visitor to Chi Theta and advisor of the Upson chapter, Union University, Jackson Tenn.; secretares of the Upson chapter and the Chi chapter, Transylvania College, Lexington.

Later in the afternoon active members took place at Western Hills Restaurant. The special dispensation members are — Dr. Addie Hilliard, of the English department; Mrs. Virginia Davis, dorm director of Terrace Hall; and Mrs. Rose de Blake, assistant dorm director of State Hall.

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KAY WASHIM, a representative of Alpha Delta Phi, and the Warren County heart fund drive. Members of the sorority were stationed at four locations in the city Sunday to solicit funds.

Fraternity rush is quickly drawing to a close with only three more days to go until the selection process finishes. A frater fraternity is in progress. These two days are set aside for candidates to be asked for their fraternity. In keeping with the theme each rusher and his date were given wooden keys.

Over the weekend the Phi Delt rush party was given to the South and the University of Tennessee. Those who made the trip were Wayne Swegrut, Barry Shett, Bill Batten, John Fetting, Ted Harrison, and pilot Dick Grisby.

This Friday, Cosmos and The Counties from Charleston, will play at the second Phi Delt rush party. Following the James Bond "Goldfinger" theme, the party festivities will take place in the "O.G. Club."

Alpha Tau Omega's first rush party was in the lobby of the K. A. Diddle Arena, Thursday, Feb. 28.

National secretary of ATO, Norm Riches, presented the rushers with some interesting facts about ATO and fraternity life to collect. Among the facts were the rules of ATO, adventures in fraternity. The meeting was held in the Union University's auditorium. President of the Phi Delt chapter, Ray White, who talked about ATO failures.

An open rush tea was held on Tuesday, Feb. 23, by Sigma Kappa society.

The tea was at the home of Miss Wilford Duncan. Other alumnae attending were Misses Rose Hilsen, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Jack Koore, Mrs. Jerry Hils, Mrs. Jack Sago, and security sponsor, Mrs. H. B. Huisman.

Pledging ceremonies were held last Sunday evening at Mrs. Duncan's home.

Miss Margie Sims, Sigma from the Kappa, is in the midst of Western Players' latest production, "Eye, Eye, Birdie."

Chi O Chapter Installed Here

Chi Theta chapter of Chi Omega was the second national activity chapter on Western's campus.

A memorable weekend climaxed months of hard work and great anticipation for the 66 active members and the special initiates.

On Friday night, Feb. 5, the pledger of Chi Omega and the Chi chapter shingled and special dispensation members took place at Western Hills Restaurant. The special dispensation members are — Dr. Addie Hilliard, of the English department; Mrs. Virginia Davis, dorm director of Terrace Hall; and Mrs. Rose de Blake, assistant dorm director of State Hall.

On Saturday evening, the installation dinner was at the Bowling Green Country Club. College officials, alums, charter members and friends enjoyed the program.

Ray Howard Surface gave the invitaion. The mistress of ceremonies, Miss Ronnie McCredie, introduced Mrs. Kelly Thompson, who brought a welcome from the college to Chi Omega. Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Hart, brought greetings and helpful advice to the chapter. Dean of Men, Charles Knowles, gave a brief history of the fraternity system at Western.

Miss Lona Luns, president of Chi Theta, then introduced Mrs. La Rose Bowker who answered the question, "Why Chi Omega?"

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Oldham's Toppers Gain NIT Bid

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1960-61 when the Toppers were 18-10 under Coach Diddle. It is unique that the entire Western hardwood coaching staff has appeared in the NIT during their playing careers. All told played in 1940, almost all the coaching staff in 1949, 1950 and 1951 and assistant coach Wallace "Buck" Snyder played on Warren Rooks’ two NIT teams in 1942 and 1943.

Won, Len 9

Western in eight NIT meets has compiled a 9-9 record, having never played the same team twice nor losing by more than nine points.

With Diddle at the helm, the Toppers appeared in their first NIT in 1942 and went to the finals only twice to lose to West Virginia in the winning seconds, 41-40. The Toppers returned in 1943 and played in the Madison Square Garden a year later with All-American Tom Marshall and were upset by Fordham in the quarterfinals. The Hilltoppers went into the NIT with a 12-2 record.

In 1948 Western played in their first of three straight NITs by dumping LaSalle College 64-41 in the quarter-finals, going to St. Louis 62-50 in the semi-finals and defeating DePaul University in the consolation. In 1949 Bradley University downed the Toppers, who were 25-5 going into the meet, by nine points 55-46. Western returned in 1950 and lost to John’s 69-60 in the consolation.

Four All-NIT Players

Coach Diddle’s Hilltoppers began another three-year string in 1952 by defeating Long Beach State 79-58 and losing to St. Bonaventure 79-49. In 1953 the Toppers lost to St. Bonaventure 66-41, and in 1954 finished fourth by losing the consolation in Niagara 71-65.

Three Hilltoppers greats, in addition to McInnis, have been named to the All-NIT team. The Toppers were Ray Blevins, 1942; All-American Bob Lavoy, 1960 and All-American Tom Marshall, 1964. Other All-Americans who have participated in the NIT include guard Don Wilson and Don Ray in 1954 and Art Speelstra in 1956.

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WALLACE MOTORS
Eastern To Receive "Big Red" Backing

By AL STILLEY
Herald Sports Editor

Hilltopper basketball has once again taken its place on the nation's basketball map as the Top-
ners participate in the National Invitational Tourn-
ament and host the NCAA Midwest Regional pre-
liminary.

For the first time since 1964, the Ohio Valley
Conference will be represented in the two post-sea
son tournaments.

The Hilltoppers will participate in the National
Invitational Tournament beginning March 11, and
OVC champion Eastern Kentucky will represent the
OVC in the Old Dominion Arena Tuesday in the pre-
liminary round of the National Collegiate Athletic
Association's Midwest Regional.

Western will be appearing in Madison Square
Garden, where the crowd enjoys and applauds a
superb play and a superb game by either team, for
the ninth time in NIT play.

Topple officials are hosting a portion of the
NCAA national championship meet. Western stu-
dents and fans, who plan on attending the unique
doubleheader, also plan to show their respect for
coach Jim Batchelor's Maroons and for the four-
teen field.

Sports Illustrated sports writer Bil Gilbert, aft-
er watching the Western— Murray contest, praised,
"The people at Madison Square Garden could learn
things here."

Let's show our guests that on the Hilltop, West-
ern basketball followers also appreciate superb bas-
ketball, whether the game be played by Western or
by the four teams in the NCAA meet.

Eastern is OVR representative in the NCAA just
as the Hilltoppers are representing Eastern and the
OVC in the NIT.

By backing Eastern here, Western can back the
OVC.

Brown's All-Stars of the Week

Here's the 1964-65 Hilltopper team which exceeded most expectations by gaining a bid to the
National Invitational Tournament and by finishing second to Eastern in the Ohio Valley Confer-
ence title race. Under the direction of head coach John Gilham and assistant Game Rhoades and
Buck Synder, the Toppers posted a 27-6 season and a 10-4 record in the OVC. Brown's All-Star
Dairies extends congratulations for a superb season and for success in the NIT.

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Griffin, Kentucky 'Dean Of
Coaches,' Turns Line Duties
To Former Lineman Bugel

By LARRY SCHWARTZ

Former Western football
star Joe Bugel has been
named head line coach for the
coming season.

Sweat succeeds Frank Grif-
fin, who has been line coach at
Western for 17 years and has
been on the staff for 19 years.
Griffin decided to leave his
position to devote more time as
golf coach and to swimming
and intramural sports.

A two-time All-Ohio Val-
ley Conference selection, Bu-
egi captained Western's 1950
Tangerine Bowl Champs at
the line - he was a first team
league winner along with go-
ing linebacker in 12 season
ames. Coach Griffin feels Joe
has been one of the best lead-
ers Western has ever had.

"He has cooperated and es-
tablished himself as a veteran
of the game," begins Griffin.
"He also did a fine job with the
Freshmen squad last fall."

Bugel is a native of West
Homestead, Pa., and is sched-
uled to receive his master's de-
gree at Western this June. Bu-
egi received his Bachelor of
Science degree last June and
had the highest academic av-
age on the football squad in 1950. Joe also has a brother
Tom who plays football and is a middle linebacker with Ohio
State.

Griffin claims that with his will
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Like a James Bond novel, the mystery and adventure of one episode to coach Johnny Oldham has been solved and the time has come to embark upon a new adventure.

Such is the case of the Hilltopper's first-year mentor who has solved the mystery of the Ohio Valley Conference by uncovering all the evidence that proves his Hilltoppers are second in the league.

**NIT HAS MYSTHICAL THRILL**

And now, Oldham begins an adventure-which Western Kentucky fans have not experienced a 1964-65 mystical thrill of playing in the National Invitational Tournament. The Topper coaching staff (Oldham and assistants Gene Rhodes and Ike Synder) will begin planning the strategy for victory in the colorful post-season show this week. And crystallizing to Oldham:

"If the New York fans haven't changed, they appreciate good basketball," Oldham began in his examination of the history of playing in Madison Square Garden.

"The fans don't care as to who wins or who plays, but they do care how the game is played and they'll applaud a good team," Oldham concluded.

**TOP BLEATH IS HASKINS**

It is a pleasant surprise to Western fans and a rich reward to the Topper coaches and players that Western is participating in the NIT this year. Critics claimed the Topper was a year away. But Oldham's secret-agent players proved differently.

Oldham's top unit, through the first assignment at Western was Glen "The Gem" Haskins, who finished with 599 points and a record for performing when the chips were down. Haskins is typical of Oldham's sophomores who come from a winning tradition. They have guts and they have desire.

The OVC's rebounding guard Dwight Smith gave Western a valuable fourth man, to combat an obvious lack of height. Oldham's third sophomore starter Pearl Hicks often played to the verge of fatigue.

Junior Steve Cianaphan and Jackie Butler manned the pivot post while senior Ray Rhorer supplied outside scoring punch and captain Ralph Baker supplied the punches of desire and the flame of fire.

**BETTER THAN GOLD**

Assisting Oldham in his newest adventure will be guard Charlie Shufeldt who, ays many a prayer, but who isn'tjugement claim) by supplying last minute points. With Hamilton Watkins, who is deadly with his cushioned push shot, and backcourt Keller "Killer" Works the Toppers will be out to win the NIT.

And winning the NIT 'would be better' than having all the gold that Goldfinger failed to pilfer from Fort Knox.

**IS SPRING AROUND CORNER?**

In case spring sports enthusiasts are wondering if spring ever will arrive, students can jod down these lacking dates for the Hilltopper spring sports' squads. Coach Griffith's golf team begins play by hosting Vanderbilt Saturday, March 7. First-year mentor Gene Rhodes' baseball squad travels to Tennessee Tech for their first diamond encounter Tuesday, March 30. Coach Tom Rinker's Thunder run in their first outdoor meet at Fort Campbell Tuesday, March 30. Coach Ted Horneback and assistant coach Ballard Moore and their netters hit the tennis courts Saturday, April 3 by traveling to Nashville, Tenn., and playing against the David Lipscomb College net team.

The Ohio Valley Conference golf and tennis championships will be held at Johnson City, Tenn., Friday and Saturday, May 14-15. The OVC track and field championships will be held at Morehead, Saturday, May 15. The baseball playoffs will be announced at the end of regular season competition.

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION**

The sports reporter for the spring term include Chuck Stiler and Hunter Vance—Men's Intramurals; Susan Hedrick—Women's Intramurals; Ed Roberts—track and field; John Hoyte—tennis; Vance—golf; Bill Herress—baseball; Billy Lawrence—College High athletics; Larry Schweikart—Football, Physical Education department, and Dave West—Judo Club.

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**Western Hilltopper 1965 football schedule**

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**INTRAMURAL CORNER**

Only Five And One-Half Games Part

Five Men's Bowling Teams; Phi Mu Enters Women's Basketball Semi-Final

By Hunter Vance

With five weeks remaining on the bowling schedule, five teams are closely-knit with only five games separating the Topper place Bowlers and Alpha Gamma Rho and the league leading Bud's Keglers.


**Bowling standings (Feb. 24)**

Top Five Teams: State I 1,058; State II 1,035; Delta 1,005; State V 594; Theta Chi 564.

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"Tastiest In Town"
OVC Enters
18th Year

By Tom Graham

With spring sports locking
around the corner, the
OVC enters its eighteenth
year.

The OVC was founded in 1908
when Western Kentucky, East-
ern Kentucky, Murray State
College, Morehead State Col-
lege, and the University of Lou-
isville withdrew from the Ken-
tucky Intercollegiate Athletic
Conference to form a new con-
ference along with Evans-
ville College, Tennessee Tech,
and Marshall College.

The purpose of this newly
founded athletic conference, as
set forth in its constitution, is
to regulate, control, and pro-
 mote all the recognized branch-
es of intercollegiate athletic in-
luminations represented.

New Bammhars

The football program, of
fourteen years, the OVC has
turned into an athletic confer-
cence consisting of Kentucky and
Tennessee. Tennessee State Col-
lege became a member of the
league in 1927. Eastern Kentucky
State College, Marshall College,
and Abili-

tun-Penn College in 1906.

Yet, in this period of time, Ev-
ansville, Louisville, Murray, and
Murray
have all dropped their
mem-
ber-
ship
the current
of participants at eight.

The annual Eastern State Athletic Conference was
responsible for creating the four Tennessee
football teams in the OVC; this conference is ac-
te
dly a collection of the larger
institutions from both the KIAA
and the VISA.

The OVC was recognized by the National College
Athletic Conference in 1963 as a major
conference. The OVC, therefore, is an
outstanding group of institutions in the NCAA
season.

This year's football season was
considered a success.

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Involving an impressive cast of characters, the musical's plot is set in Paris, with a dancing ensemble of 20 and a string orchestra under the direction of musical director Virgil Moore.

The musical director, Mark H. Miller, will run March 19-21 at the Victory Theatre.

The play concerns two young hearts, Julian and Betty, who are to be married in France. Their relationship is tested when they are swept into a series of amusing adventures.

A ceremony performed in Eastwood Baptist Church, established Zeta Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha on the Western campus Saturday, April 3, 1963. The ceremony included the installation of a new president, James Bennett, and other officers.

The banquet was concluded Sunday afternoon with a reception given by the Chi Sigma chapter. The reception included the installation of a new chapter leader and the presentation of the Zeta Epsilon chapter's new equipment.

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