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Miss America 1966 Reigns As Guest In Richard Rodgers Concert Sunday

Miss America is coming to Western, and she is a free Richard Rodgers concert.

The program which will be held in Diddle Arena will be part of the 12th annual observance of the new Coller-Hammer plant in Bowling Green.

A writer and a photographer from Look magazine also will be on campus Sunday to work on a feature concerning the new Miss America. Her trip to Bowling Green is one of the first of her reign.

Miss America 1966, Miss Deborah Irene Bryant of Orange Park, Kansas, will appear at the 8 p.m. concert. Students may pick up tickets free of charge at four locations on the Western campus for the Sunday night presentation of "The Music of Richard Rogers."

The locations are the public
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On Campus Monday

Governor Breathitt Slated To Speak

Governor Edward T. Breathitt has accepted an invitation from Dr. Kelly Thompson to address the faculty, staff and students of the Western campus on Monday, Nov. 18, at 5 p.m., in the Student Center. The program will honor Western's campus with a visit while in Bowling Green, Dr. Thompson urged all members of the faculty and staff and the entire student body to attend this special program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Members of the freshman class will sit in regularly assigned assembly seats for the program. Chair will be on the floor of the Arbors for faculty and staff."

All classes scheduled for the 3:30-5 p.m. hour Monday will be dismissed in order that upperclassmen may attend the program.

The assembly Monday morning in the Arena will take the place of the previously announced faculty and staff meeting called for Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

Dr. Thompson stated that all offices on the campus will close for the program.

Polls Close At 4 P. M.

Campus-Wide Voting Set Today In Student Center

At four this afternoon, and not until then, vigorous campaigning will cease.

The polls will close, votes will be counted, and 18 Western students will emerge as class leaders.

The primary election will be the 14th Homecoming queen. However, her name will not be disclosed until Oct. 28.

In the running for the office of senior class president are Jack Britz and Stanley Zedeck, vice president—candidates are Ralph Bodrick and Steve Cunningham.

Nominees for secretary of the senior class are Faye Ramos and Kevin Harris. Gary Barlow and Kelvin Kohlsmae express each other for the office of senior class treasurer.

Jim Don

The junior class—senior class friends are Roy ADHD and Miss America.

At noon on Monday, John Thompson's telescope will be lighted.

Mr. Thompson left.

Informal Conversation Will Occur With Student Body at Western Monday at 8 a.m. in Diddle Arena.

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Facility Facts

Dr. William M. Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce, will speak tomorrow at the state convention of the Dry Cleaners and Laundry Association at Park Inn Hotel in Park City.

Dr. Jenkins will address the delegates on the political, social, business and his responsibilities to his community.

Faculty members of Western's music department have planned a series of Chamber Music in the main gallery of the Kentucky Building.

The first in the series of concerts is scheduled for Oct. 29. The time will be announced later.

This concert will feature Margaret Hawley, soprano, Edward Theisen at the piano and Edward Pease on the horn.

This past summer Dr. Paul Trelle, head of the geography and geology department, visited Audubon, Colombia, the leading nickel mining city of the world.

Dr. Jenkins and his wife will be the honored guests of the sponsor.

The thirteenth annual Kentucky Institute on Accounting was held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington Oct. 7 and 8 under the sponsorship of the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants. Society President Ray Lawrence stated that one purpose of the institute was to establish closer working relations between members of the Kentucky Society of CPA's and professors of accounting throughout Kentucky.

Jean Dencher, an assistant at the Kentucky Institute on Accounting, submitted to the Register's office.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors who plan to graduate or complete degree requirements in June or August of 1966 should make degree applications immediately in the Registrar's office.

Seniors also should make certain that undergraduate degree programs have been filled.

These two matters must be taken care of immediately to prevent jeopardizing of graduation plans.

Drop Now Gets "WP" Or "WF"

Any course dropped after Sept. 25 must be assigned a grade of "WP" or "WF" depending on the quality of work attempted up to the time of dropping the course, according to Alice Eaves, registrar.

A grade of WP does not affect a student's academic average while a grade of WF had the same relative to the average as an F.

Notification of a student's official withdrawal from school will be sent by the registrar's office to each faculty member concerned, indicating the date of the student's withdrawal.

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Greeks' Rush Activities Dominate Sorority, Fraternity Fall Calendar

Rush parties, national fraternity representatives, homecomings, and social events are keeping the Greeks busy this fall. This week, for instance, is meeting the time spent studying.

On the campus, the national representative Jack McClellan recently visited the local Phi Mu chapter, formerly the Delta's, McClellan's visit helped him to prepare for the national meeting on plans and programs for the national affiliation of Greek organizations. He will return to the campus Monday night to assist in recruiting for the rush party.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced plans for the first Phi Delta Theta rush party which will be in the AAB Auditorium, October 15, beginning at 7:30. The dance will be held in the Student Union. The Phi Delta Theta will receive the Bishop College Rush Award for their efforts.

The officers of Phi Delta Theta will host the freshman girls at a social event to be held in the Student Union on October 16. The purpose of this event is to introduce the freshmen to the senior girls of the fraternity.

The officers of the Phi Delta Theta will be assisted by their rush committee, which consists of junior and senior members of the fraternity. The committee is responsible for planning and coordinating all activities related to the rush party.

The Phi Delta Theta rush party is open to all Phi Delta Theta members and their guests. The event will be a social gathering, and the officers will be available to answer any questions or concerns that the freshmen may have.

Also this week, the Alpha Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta chapters will be holding their own rush parties. The Alpha Delta Phi rush party will be held on October 17, while the Kappa Alpha Theta rush party will be held on October 18.

The Alpha Delta Phi rush party will feature a social event and a formal dance. The Kappa Alpha Theta rush party will include a social event and a formal dinner.

The Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Delta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta chapters are all enthusiastic about their rush parties and are looking forward to welcoming new members into their organizations.
THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Kentucky
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1963

COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday—
Cross Country meet, Western vs. Middle Tenn., 4 p.m., Municipal Golf Course.

Saturday—
Football game, Western vs. Tennessee Tech, 1:30 p.m., stadium.

Sunday—
Sigma Chi reception, 2 p.m., AAB foyer.

Monday—
Spanish club, 1 p.m., student center.

Tuesday—
Art club, 7 p.m., student center.
Faculty recital, 8 p.m., Kentucky Building.

Wednesday—
November Assembly, 30-30 a.m., AAB.
French club, 4:30 p.m., student center.
Psychology club, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, Cherry Hall.

Go Toppers; Defeat Tech

ZETA MU CHAPTER
SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Cardinally invites
Western's faculty members, administrative staff, and student body to its installation reception
Sunday, Oct. 17
2-4 p.m.
Foyer, E. A. Diddle Archna

Modern Romeo Story Set

LEO BURMESTER
ANTHONY BRUNO

YOUNG EMOTIONS EXPLODE as two groups battle over a small section of New York's concrete jungle in Western's dramatic musical—"West Side Story." Rif (Leo Burmester) is the leader of the American gang, the "Jats," Bernardo (Anthony Bruno) is the Puerto-Rican gang leader of the "Sharks." Directed by Dr. Russell Miller, the all-school production will be presented Nov. 10, 11, and 12 in Van Meter Auditorium.

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President Kelly Thompson
SEVEN YEAR TRADITION—Dr. Gordon Wilson presents a blue and orange award to veteran English major Betty Gray who received the seventh annual Gordon Wilson English Award. The English department faculty voted the award to Miss Gray on the basis of high scholastic standing, cooperation with department staff, participation in departmental activities and professional attitude. Other nominees were Renee Eichler, Mary Louisa James, Frances Nelson and Jim Dorrs. The award was presented at the Lower English Club meeting Tuesday night.

Former Student Killed in Head-On Collision
Charles Mattingly, who would have been a Western Junior this year, was killed Sept. 9 in a Tell City, Ind., automobile accident.

Majoring in sociology, Mattingly was an above-average student. He is survived by his father, Bernard Mattingly of Louisville, and his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Montgomery, of Tell City. Ind.

Mattingly was one of five Tell City youths killed in the top-car, head-on collision.

NBRs. MOORE TAKES CRUISE Mrs. Willie C. Moore of the geography and geology department spent the Caribbean last summer and visited Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

‘Dr. Strangelove’ Scheduled Next in Film Series

‘Dr. Strangelove,” the second in a series of distinguished art films, will be shown next Wednesday at the State Theater.

Challenge tickets, going out the day will begin at 10:15.

Sir Lawrence Olivier’s ‘Hamlet’ opened the art film series yesterday. ‘David and Bathsheba’ has been scheduled for Nov. 2.

Other art films refused by members of the English, foreign language, history and art departments, will be shown on two Wednesdays each month throughout the present school year.

This year’s art film program has been set up on an experimental basis with the full cooperation of Phyllis Carden, manager of the State Theater and the Martin Theater chain.

SNEA Fashion Show Tuesday

ATTENTION
W.K.S.C. Collegiate Chapter of American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting, Oct. 21, 4:00 p.m. in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS HERALD, Bowling Green, Kentucky

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

hAppiNeSS And D THE college SET

Graduation just wasn't intended for all students. A degree does have its limitations, and thus the opportunity will really tell you—there are other things.

Of course, each student should have a goal and a suggestion of initiative. However, the thoughts of a 50-cent raise in the salary of a junior by a reader, are simply not enough to make you a college student for four, or five, or... years.

What Makes a Student?

Surveys have been conducted, students have been analyzed, and books have been written in an attempt to relate just what makes a college student. 

Professors and philosophers grapple over profound ideologies and in so doing soar above the likeable college student's basic thought pattern.

There is only one reason that adequately explains why a sensitive, reasoning group of young rebels will endure four years of hearing other and older folks talk.

In particular, this rebellion is not caused by inspired. But, quickly, before the thought is lost, we must define inspiration.

In particular, inspiration: any stimulus to creative thought or action; any inspired idea, action, etc.

Now, who, for instance, could number the creative thoughts and inspired ideas that have been formulated at the Goal Post? Who could count the collection of stimuli that parades daily to and out of the college student of education?

In particular, inspiration is generally:

That's it; we have the answer.

Inspiration is the secret of longevity.

And once the college inscrutable有期徒刑升级, he becomes superior. When he becomes superior, he begins a searching mind—there it will find happiness.

Then it is that he, an upperclassman, must nourish, even freshen, what happiness really is.

Happiness is having someone to call out your undergraduate degree program; the 66 Corvette and a nice person.

Happiness is being 15 (completed) (successful) (passing) out of 30 (students).

Happiness is not drooping the balcony.

Happiness is being observed in the living room.

Happiness is being a new battery for a car at the wrong price.

Happiness is a runner that can't run.

Happiness is being mistaken.

Happiness is seeing a campus security officer's car being towed away.

West Coast Art
Now On Exhibit

"Recent California Paintings," an exhibition by 10 leading artists of the San Francisco Bay area, went on display Mon-

day in Western's art gallery, located on the ground floor of Cherry Hall.

The paintings are part of a collection belonging to the art bank of the San Francisco Art Institute.

The institute has over 300 cur-
rent works of west coast paint-
ers, sculptors and painters, which are on national tour as part of the institute's education program.

Paintings now being shown range in size from 12' x 20' to 5' x 8'. A general survey of Bay area art, rather than a specific type of painting, makes up the exhibit.

The paintings will be on ex-
hibit here until Oct. 28.

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From...
After Today's Elections Will Enthusiasm End, Too?

Today is the day of reckoning for campus politics. Those successfully campaigning their way through the primaries last week will carry over their political ambitions to be realized.

Fingers familiar with class elections at WKU have the advantage of a platform on the ballot in the final election not an easy task. Much time and effort and approximately 1000 votes to the list — goes into the winning of the poll.

Most campaigning for class office — or for that matter, for many campus offices — shares the canvas of campaign postcards quite equally with catchy slogans and pictures of smiling candidates. Many students have found their way to be found, letters for posters, and anything from a fire hydrant to a hedge row become a likely spot for a line of candidates. These work is over!

Of course there are some things which take on an additional importance. For example, pictures must be taken for the Herald and for that purpose the student must attend the once-a-year dance or similar affair which their class sponsors.

Naturally these few obligations are all a part of campus work. But the fact that they are obligations is a negative of the duties of a student official does not mean there are no positive duties.

As in the case with many things, more can be done by those persons who are elected today to carry the load.

Active Leaders Needed

At the close of last year's small group of leaders, both active and administrative, the student participation in a drive to secure student government for Western. This drive must be a continuing effort and must — continue this year, and the leadership for the movement toward an active student support are the officers of each class.

Dr. Clarke

Students Trapped By Professors? 'No,' Says Dr. Clarke

EDITORS NOTE: Printed in this edition of the College Heights Herald at Western Kentucky State College is an article, "Booby Traps For College Freshmen and How To Avoid Them" which appeared in the March issue. This article is a reprint of an article written as a speech made by Dr. Clarke before he became a member of West- ern's staff. As such he is to be congratulated, particularly, the editor feels that upperclassmen also benefit greatly from the experiences of freshmen. Following is Part I, reprinted with permission of Dr. Clarke.

After watching the success and failure of students in a group of colleges and universities, I have sorted out some major reasons for failure in higher education. Both as a classroom instructor and as an administrative I have, encountered explanations such as "he isn't fair" or "Professor Jones didn't tell me more often than any other, it appears to me that the falling student all too often is caught in one of two traps, he has been "booby-trapped" either by the use of a trap by a student or a malcontent professor who has taken him into his fiendishly e n t i l l e d

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The first trap is that of the student who thinks he has been "booby-trapped" by either a professor or a subordinate student and he is either satisfied with the ill gotten goal, or is taken by the spirit of the "captured" or "trapped" student and he of the same conclusion that he has to rely too heav
Greek Evaluation: Pro And Con

The CASE FOR THE GREEKS

By Greek Panel

More than one-quarter of all of Western's organizations (fraternities, sororities, and professional societies) have direct or indirect connections with muscular Greek organizations. Thus this is true on the Hill, but on Greek Row more than 40 per cent of the Greek-related social activities go on across the nation. Why? The Greek organizations are, first of all, a marketing plan. Water seeks its lowest level, and Greek organizations are no different. As in scholarship, the fraternity men are the moving units, with sorority and campus activities in social relationships on the campuses. Almost every university's favorite "last year was a Greek," which means that the Homesteading Greek, except one, was a "good, smart, girl," and is the best of last year'sWho can ignore the Greek Way? Most of these honors are results of popularity contests, and the popular people are those who did and made the letter grades, who have the drive and initiative, and who come to have concern for their community and others. Study, interest, and concern make social- ly acceptable people, and those who excel in these areas are the more socially acceptable. Those people are the Greeks.

The Greeks, it lurk, also know their service to the nation is their greatest want in terms of social action, Pledge classes in becoming conscientious citizens and mature adults. With the coming of national af-

filiations of Greek groups, these factors affect the new in-

dividuals of Greek men, women, and the Greek boy and girl and activities to "help-raising and nation building." The Greek idea of brotherhood asks the community and its inhabi-
tants to be responsible for the Western campus too.

The CASE AGAINST GREEKS

It should be pointed out that many people have a prejudice or a suspicion of all Greeks, partly because of the actions of Greek fraternities and sororities. As in scholarship, pledges are unaware of the intangibles, and no deliberate attempt is made to inform them of the falsehood of these beliefs. Pledges are typically taught the following:

1. The Greek organization is here to provide social and cultural events and activities for the Greeks, and to provide enough to supplement the fraternities' activities across the nation. The Greeks give more attention to Greek fraternities than their fraternal sororities.

2. The Greeks do not do this out of a desire to help others. Their real reason is simple: more fraternity men are in the Greek organizations and more fraternities can be started.

3. The Greeks are not involved in philanthropy, and are not interested in the community service and activities of the Greeks. They are interested in the Greek fraternity and its activities.

4. The Greeks do not contribute to society, and are only interested in their own interests.

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The financial factor enters in at this point. Apparently, the Greeks do not have an equal chance of having the financial ability to pay for their activities.

Individuality

The most common complaint lodged against a Greek is that he is not a person. He is said to be a stereotype who follows a set pattern of thought and activity. Such a generalization is inaccurate. Individuality exists in Greek organizations as surely as it exists in Greek fraternities. It is an essential part of the Greek's fraternity. What does appear to be true, though, is the immediate tendency of a new Greek to restrict his contacts outside of his Greek fraternity, and that he is only interested in his fraternity's activities and events. This is a natural tendency, but it is not necessarily a bad thing. The Greeks are by no means the only group that does this.

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**Actors Seem Embarrassed In Opener**

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** This review was written for the Herald by William H. Keen of the English department.

A certain embarrassment pervaded both Linda Allen and Tony Bruno in Tennessee Williams’ “This Property Is Condemned,” the first of two one-acters that opened the Western theatrical season last week.

Miss Allen seemed to understand and sympathize with the character of Willie, a displaced person who spent many waking hours walking a rail- road track. She played the role with nervousness, sometimes piqued by a bit of overacting.

Bruno, although an ineffectual character, seemed unaware of the theatrical event surrounding him and played the part as a fractionally boy who lost his job.

**Imaginative Sets**

The basic lack of what Williams explores in all of his plays came through and was baffled by the imaginative set by Michael Jung and William Weaver.

But the age of the play could not remain in the background as some effectlessness was quickly lost on an audience that could not railroad and their men and Greta Garbo in the language of common experience.

“The Typists,” Murray Schisgal’s protest against the modern dilemma of the inexorable frustration of a sterile age, came off extremely well with both the actors, and the audience.

Changing completely from her first role of a sensitive young girl, Miss Allen e o.m.

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**Fortune and Fame is Western’s Claim Homecoming, 1965**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21**

5 p.m. Pep Rally and Dance, music by Castaways, between North and West Halls, Stadium.

6 p.m. North and West Halls, Stadium.

7 p.m. Homecoming Dance and Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Balmain, Paul L. Garrett Student Center, Billy May Orchestra.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23**

8 a.m. College Heights Herald Breakfast, Garrett Student Center, Caterina No. 2.

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Open House, New Margie, Helm Library and Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. “Recent California Painting,” Gallery, Cherry Hall.

2 p.m. “Ashland Oil Purchase Prize Collection,” Garrett Student Center, First Floor Lounge.

2 p.m. Promenades, Lettering & Engraving Exhibit, Room 31L, Cherry Hall.

2 p.m. Coffee Hour and Open House, Industrial Arts Dept., 31L.

3:30 p.m. Art & Crafts Club (11, A. Rille).

3:50 p.m. Music Department Breakfast, Western Hills Restaurant.

3:50 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. HOMECOMING GET-TOGETHER COFFEE, All Departments, Garrett Student Center, Room 177.

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Geography-Geology Department, Open House, Cherry Hall.

5:30 p.m. New Student Parade. begins at AAB.

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. “W” Club Alumni Business Meeting, Room 200, AAB.

7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Western Players Homecoming Luncheon, Helm Hotel.

8:30 p.m. “W” Club Luncheon, AAB.

9:30 p.m. Introduction of Homecoming Queen, Western Stadium.

10:30 p.m. Introduction of players.

11:30 p.m. Western vs. Drake.

11:55 p.m. Frosh Homecoming Reception.

12:01 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Western Players Homecoming Luncheon, Helm Hotel.

12:30 p.m. New Student Parade. begins at AAB.

2 p.m. Western vs. Drake.

5:30 p.m. Announcement of winners in Float competition and dormitory decoration winners, Western Stadium.

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Homecoming Reception.

6 p.m. Balmain, Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

7 p.m. Post-Game Dance, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Foyer and Concoursor, AAB, music by Ronnie and the Daytonas.

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Western's affiliate of the or-
ganization, making it one of the
country's top five in number of
members.
Thus for this year the num-
ber of club meetings is the 700 mark....

The annual SNEA Fashion
Show, entitled this year "The
Way You Look Tonight," will be
presented Tuesday night at 7 in
Spaulding Auditorium....
Sponsor of this year's SNEA is
Dr. Mary L. Cole, member of the
school administration.
One of the main SNEA pro-
jects is a scholarship fund for stu-
dents in 
and students. These donations in
turn are given to help certain out-
standing SNEA members who are
in need of financial aid.
The scholarship fund has now
reached approximately $6500.
Scholarships are provided through the
largest amounts obtained from this prin-
cipal.
Nine $325 scholarships were
awarded to students last year.
Included in those was the Ruth Falce
Scholarship given annually
in honor of the former mem-
ber of the school's student council.
Representative, who was killed last December in
an automobile accident.
A panel of Western students
discussed the role of parents, 
school, church and community
in sex education at a meeting of
the Bowling Green PTA Coun-
cil last Thursday afternoon at
the central school office.
Bowling Green students
Carol Whipple and Joan
Cook, Susan Brazer, Louis-
ville, and John Lozell of West-
ern supervised the panel conduc-
ted by Mrs. R. L. Blake, coun-
cil president.

Auditions For Opera
Slated By Music Dept.
Auditions for the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitor" by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be held in Room 300 of the Music Building at 3 p.m.
"Amahl and the Night Visitor" is a Christmas opera and will be presented by the music department next year. Those trying out will be as-
sisted to sing something in English.

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The Ashland Company pur-
chased the paintings from the top prizes of the Art Center
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Clubs: Clippings

By Lee Molyneux
Herald Clubs Editor

Campus clubs are the cornerstone of student life and play a crucial role in the educational experience. These organizations offer a platform for students to engage in activities that align with their interests, fostering a sense of community and engagement in various aspects of campus life. Whether it’s through academic groups, social clubs, or professional organizations, clubs provide a valuable supplement to the traditional classroom learning experience.

International Students

Learn About Campus

Foreign students are encouraged to participate in the many activities that take place on campus. This section provides an opportunity for foreign students to learn from their peers and understand the culture of the university. The activities are designed to be inclusive and welcoming, ensuring that all students feel a sense of belonging.

Weber County Club

Schedules Activities

The Weber County Club meets regularly to discuss and plan activities for the upcoming week. This section highlights the events planned for the week, giving students a comprehensive overview of the activities available to them.

Delta Sigma Pi

Hears About Bahamas Congress

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity that organizes conferences and events. This section reports on an upcoming event in the Bahamas Congress, offering insights into the activities and networking opportunities available to students.

Art Club

Student Activity

The Art Club is an active group that engages in various activities, such as painting and sculpture. This section provides a glimpse into the activities and events organized by the Art Club, highlighting their commitment to artistic expression and community involvement.

History Officers

To Be Selected Tonight

The History Club is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Center. The election of officers is an important aspect of club governance, and this section offers an overview of the candidates and the process of selecting the new officers.

Mexican Convention

Open to Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, subject to the approval of the faculty, is set to meet Monday at 7:00 in the Spanish Room. The Mexican Convention is a significant event for the club, offering a platform for discussion and learning about Mexican culture.

Society Clubs

Elks Officers

The Elks Society Club held their first meeting recently in the Old Library. This club provides a platform for students to engage in community service and networking. The officers are selected to serve this year to preside over the club's activities.

Play Review

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The play was written by Robert Darby and was folded in the first part of the play. The play was not well-received, and it was suggested that the writing could be improved.

Student Activities

The student activities listed in this section include activities that are scheduled for the week, such as the Weber County Club meetings and the Delta Sigma Pi event. These activities are designed to be engaging and fun, providing students with an opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities.

The student activities section highlights the diversity of interests and activities available to students, showcasing the vibrant campus life and opportunities for engagement.

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Religious Activities

By Joseph Glowacki
Religious News Editor

Mme Audrey Nussman, University of Maryland. Mr. Charles Roselle, state secretary of student work for Tennessee, will also speak at the convention.

A panel, composed of the Rev. Eugene Hensley, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church; Dr. Henry H. White, president of the Baptist Student Union; and Father Charles Henry, O. R. B., rector of St. Mary's Seminary, will discuss the convention theme, "Education on Campus.

A special musical concert will be given Saturday afternoon by Topper Dairy Judging Team

Placed Fourth

The Western Dairy Judging team placed fourth in an event at the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, last week.

Twenty-seven teams competed in the national intercollegiate dairy judging contest. The University of Minnesota won first honors with 2,200 points, Western second with 2,199 points. Western Dairy judging team scored 888 points.

Wes Strader's Ploy, by Ploy Rodin, will be shown on campus this fall and winter.

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Dorm 'Dope'

Activity in Terrace Hall was solicited Sept. 28, with a welcome for those who had been missing. Cokes were served at the gathering.

Excitement was the agenda when Terrace Hall residents gathered in their first fire drill of the year Oct. 5.

Wear was touched with a bit of pizzazz Oct. 6 when one of the timesharing groups was chosen winner of the fourth district daily newspaper competition in the ‘Newspaper’ competition. Elisa Harper, freshman liberal arts major from Logan County, competed against four other contestants in cooking and prepared a place of representation in the Sabresway College newspaper. She was also the winner of the school newspaper.

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BY BARBARA SHARP

The College Times Herald, Reading, Green, Saturday

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1963

Nursing Dept. Accreditation Progresses
Western's Department of Nursing, now in its second year of existence, is progressing toward accreditation by the National League for Nursing. The college was visited Aug. 24 by a team of evaluators whose purpose was to determine whether the program in nursing would qualify as "reasonably assurance of accreditation." The team also recommended that the department eligible for grants of federal money made available by the Nurse Training Act of 1948. Grants are limited to those schools that have been accredited by the National League for Nursing, but new schools are also eligible for accreditation until a class has been graduated.

The rating "reasonable assurance" is a promising message to permit new schools to apply for funds.

In September the nursing department announced that the per-pupil had acted favorably.

While this rating does not assure national accreditation of the relatively new associate degree program, it does indicate that development is proceeding satisfactorily under terms of the League for Nursing.

Unique Landscaping Progresses at Library
According to Claude Threlkeld, superintendent of land, the land is being laid out for the new library. This is the first building for which and has been furnished by the College of Sciences.

The landscaping around the library is to be completed by the end of the year.
**Seeking Second Win**

**Hilltoppers Return Home**

The Western Hilltoppers return to the Hill this Saturday after a disappointing two-week stay in the Volunteer State. Western hosts the high-flying Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech who reeled over E. & T. last Saturday, 34-14. The Hill will give Tech a 3-1-0 conference standing and raises their overall season record to 2-2-0 for the course.

The Hillers, smarting from a 36-18 thrashing by league-leading Austin Peay, will be out to burst the Eagles' bubble and establish a new rivalry driving position.

The Eagles soundly whipped the neighboring Bisons, 22-10, in the aforementioned three-to-one blowdown margin. Western took the other hand, barely squeaking by East Tennessee, 15-14.

The final one-point margin was no indication of the beating that the Eagles took at the hands of the Hillers. Western was on the verge of another third touchdown when final gun sounded, and freshman fullback Dickie Moore was in the process of setting an all-time Western rushing record. Tennessee Tech so far has recorded relatively few of the injuries in key spots which hurt the Hillers so severely last year.

**Five Running Fullbacks**

Tech has one of the finest running backfields in the league, and the three Hilltoppers, B.V. in rushing as a solo man in 1951 for 33 yards, and 8.1 average in 1950. Up front, a line set for honor or glory by basketball, and also located by-in-

**In Cross-Country**

**Western Hosts MTSU Raiders**

The Hilltoppers cross-country team hopes to add more glitter to its sparkling three-year record by entertaining Middle Tennessee at the Bowling Green Municipal Course tomorrow at 4 p.m. (G.S.T.). Coach Ecker's runners will attempt to win their sixth home meet next four years. A Hilltopper victory would keep the Hilltoppers' perfect home course record intact.

The dual meet will be the second of five this season. Western opened its fourth cross-country campaign by defeating the University of Florida, 22 to 30, at Gainesville, Fla., last Friday. Junior runner Alan Butler (Bacha) Holden won his first individual meet of the season by winning the four-mile race in 21 minutes and nine seconds.

**Herald Sports**

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**Frosh Quarterback Egan Claims, 'Team Is Young And Spirited'**

Hilltopper backfield coach Jimmie Fels began his evaluation of freshman quarterback Mike Egan by saying, "Mike has done more than any other Western football fan could have ever wanted from a yearling quarterback."

One week before the Hilltoppers' season opener at Akron University, the husky-backyard quarterback set the post for the starting role after sophomore Ralph SchlieU lost his knee.

Egan returned to the hilltop after a few days. Later, Egan was in the hospital with hypertension. It was a "hangover" resulting from the influenza vaccination and developing tension in becoming one of the nation's rare freshmen quarterback starters.

"It was a sort of combination effect after the flu shot," explained a healthy signal caller. "It just happened all at the same time."

And a healthy Egan is possibly the Hilltoppers' most dangerous effective weapon.

**Standing Up And Cheering**

These six cheerleaders were selected to lead the Hilltopper student body to boost the Hillers on the gridiron and on the hardwood.

Kneeling are sophomores Ornette Burt and junior Jane Baker. Standing are sophomores Karen Williams, seniors Brenda Haynes, and Kay Walker, and sophomore Sandy Dover.

**He Has Done Everything**

Egan relaxed, "To think we couldn't give up the ball in the last quarter which meant we couldn't throw. We knew we could move against them on the ground, so we did."

After gaining that one-point yard, Egan asked coach Fels, "Do we want more or do we want to keep it?"

At Middle Tennessee, neither Egan nor fence could generate much of an attack as the Hilltoppers lost their first game of the season.

After John Floyd's injury, we were less sure of ourselves because we knew they would be aiming to stop Dickie Moore," explained Egan who played his old schoolmate in the second of the two-meet tour.

**Down And Situation**

In explaining his play selection, Egan said, "A lot depends on the down and the situation. If it's late in the game and we are behind, we are holding the Clock's offense. If we are ahead, we usually give to Moore."

Then Mike added quickly, "It's a great feeling to have a player of Moore's caliber in the backfield because anytime I need two yards — all I have to do is give him the ball."

**We Know We Could Move**

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**Pre-Engineering Student**

The 19-year-old pre-engineering student has been pressured in every game this season. He's getting used to it.

When the amiable signal-caller accepts pressure, Western will be able to enjoy success.

With Egan and a host of talented freshmen in Hilltopper pads, it is any wonder why head coach Nick Nudes claims, "We have fond hopes of a football future here at W.L.U."
Toppers On The Run

Here's the start of Western's fourth season in cross country competition. The Hilltoppers defeated the University of Florida 31-30 at Gainesville, Fla., last Friday. The defending Ohio Valley Conference champions now have a four-year dual meet record of 14 wins and only two defeats.

Intramural Corner

By JOAN CHACE

All organizations interested in participating in intramurals that didn't have their representatives at the WAA meeting should see Miss Betty Langley in the AAB as soon as possible. Here are WAA representatives for this semester:

East: Susan Anderson and Amy Braden
McLean: Susan, Graham and Janet Moore
Regents: Diane Dawson and Brenda Young
Sisters: Sharon Errol and Gennie Spinks
Terrace: Lucille Fry Whiteneon: Linda Dittrick
ADPI: Sue Richards
ADPI: Jackie Super and Kathy White
Chi Omega: Judy Sapanas
KD's: Donna Young
Phi Mu: Brenda Devall and Carol Mac Peak

Off-Campus: Sandy Johnson
Student Wives: Sherry Brown
ESC: Pat Thompson
Newman: Mary Rose Leinburg and Lorraine Thomas

Bowling

The bowling turnout yesterday was good, and more teams are expected to be represented next week. The deadline for entering the league is next Wednesday.

Volleyball

The first practice volleyball games were played Tuesday, with the second session of games set for tonight. The tournament will get underway Tuesday, Watch all bulletin boards for further information.

Student Wives

Interested wives of students should contact Mrs. Sherry Brown, Vetl Village, about intramural participation. A student wives' team is being organized for the first time.

Historian Elected

Amy Braden from Louisville has been elected as WAA historian and will be a member of the executive council. Her duties are to keep a scrapbook which will include newspaper clippings, pictures, yearly reports and other items concerning WAA.

Point System Studied

A committee has been continued on page 19, column 3

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**Scores:** 34-12; 50-yard tackle Glenn Sessions.

Three-point shot put from six feet left of the goal line, Billy Dillard, and six points on the clock with an 11-yard pass from Egan to end Tommy Walko.

**Playing Field:**

Tennessee Tech at Western

**OVC Schedule**

2:30 p.m., (CDT),

Chattanooga at Middle Tenn.,

OVC Rain - Oct. 9

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Western 11-0, East Tennessee State 7-0, Eastern Kentucky 13-0,

OVC Schedule

Tennessee Tech at Western

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The Return Of Frankenstein And The Governors, Or Western At Austin Peay

The setting at Austin Peay last Saturday night could have passed for a re-run of a horrifying Frankenstein movie.

It was a damp, cold night that struck the Clarksville (Tenn.) Municipal Stadium prior to the Western-at-Austin Peay showdown. The full moon blended mysteriously with the archaic battle-scarred concrete stadium.

The stage was set even for Count Dracula to slither from the 50-yard line. The football field looked like a barren cemetery.

Hilltoppers’ Burial Ground

After the 11th Austin Peay-Western game was completed, it was a burial ground for the Hilltoppers’ hopes of becoming the Valley Conference title-contenders.

The contest was a nightmare for the Hilltoppers. If the game would have been made into a horror flick, it could have been titled: “The Return of Frankenstein and the Governors.”

When awesome Austin Peay tackle Bonnie Dillard intercepted Mike Ege’s desperation pass, a seismograph might have recorded the tremor as an earthquake. Dillard’s 91-yard stolen touchdown destroyed the Hilltoppers’ pillar.

School Of Piranha

For one night, the Austin Peay Goya looked like a school of piranhas with shoulder pads for fins. A couple of tings, it was doubtful if fullback Dickie Moore would ever get away from those man-eaters.

When the Western-ace limped into a local restaurant for a post-game meal, the night hostess observed, “Why they aren’t even smiling.”

You don’t smile after the agony of failing to score three times from within the 15-yard line. Or from having five passes intercepted in one game. Or from being scored upon six times.

Hilltoppers Are Youthful

It was the worst defeat suffered by a Hilltopper team since 1960 when Louisville embarrassed Western 44-8. But that was before Western rolled up a four-year record of 27-8-2.

This year the Hilltoppers are youthful. They have been weaned on milk instead of blood. If you want to see the difference—take a look at Joe Bugel. He was raised with the idea that you hit first and then ask who has the ball.

Must Accept Challenge

In the coming week, the Hilltoppers must accept the challenge of continuing in the winning tradition that was established in 1963 at Ocland, La. The Toppers host Tennessee Tech as Western returns to its own pasture where it reeled off two decisive victories after owning an identical 1-1-1 record last year.

The Toppers have suffered through the nightmare of playing two challengers for the loop title. There’s no place to go but up. With four conference and two non-league games remaining, Western can post its fifth straight winning season.

Cheerleader Clinic Set November 9

Nearly 1,500 high school cheerleaders are expected for the YMCA Cheerdance Clinic at the Diddle Arena Nov. 8 to 10. The clinic will open at 9 a.m. (CST) with registration.

The program space is 9-20 and competitive competition starts at 10:30, continuing until the last set of routines between Western and Morehead State at 11:30.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in three varsity categories, divided according to school enrollment. The first nine winners will then compete for first, second and third place in the entire clinic.

J.V. Cheerleaders: Yes

Junior varsity and junior high school cheerleading squads also will compete in three categories.

Litchfield has stated that early registration indicates a heavier attendance this year than last year’s 1,273.

He explained the purposes of the clinic, saying, “In my estimation, it is real training through demonstration which helps develop ability as a cheerleader.”

He concluded, “The event creates enthusiasm through bloc competition.”

Cross Country

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self to catch up with the runners. Sears made up the distance to finish ninth. Freshman Mike Murphy finished 12th.

After the meet, the exhausted Sears commented, “I thought I was in the twilight zone for a while.”

But no one was more shocked than assistant coach John Cooper, who was stationed on the front of the course. Head coach Tom Ecker contacted Cooper via a walkie-talkie set-up and informed him that Stern had a very safe lead.

When the runners came into Cooper’s view, Ecker and Cooper were running 12 and Stern was still trying to get back onto the course.

During their visit to Florida, the squad went to Daytona Beach Saturday and returned complete and sound Sunday.

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Intramurals

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Eastwood Baptist Church

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SUNDAY

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9-10 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
5:00 Evening Worship
4th Training Union

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