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The story of Western's 30th Homecoming—set for this weekend—can best be related by using superlatives.

Each traditional event of the weekend is described as the biggest and best in Western's history. Also several features have been added, beginning with a pop rally and dance at 2 p.m. today, activities will conclude through Saturday night.

Homecoming on the Hill will open with a pep rally and dance at 2 p.m., today, activities will conclude through Saturday night.

The queen will be crowned at the homecoming dance in the ballroom of the new Paul L. Garrett Student Center Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Billy May and his Orchestra. Harold McGuffey, president of the alumnus association, will crown the queen with a keepsake crown as a gift from the association.

The queen will be introduced at 7:30 p.m. Saturday prior to the Western Band at the Homecoming Dance. She will present awards to winners of best male and female competition at halftime.

Open House featured a special feature of the Homecoming will be open house provided by the Western Heights Library and the new student center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The College Heights Herald Homecoming will kick off Saturday's activities at 8 a.m. in California No. 2 of the student center. All former editors, business managers and reporters will be special guests.

The music department will have a breakfast at Western Heights at 9 a.m.

The geography department will have open house from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. The industrial arts department will have coffee hour and open house from 9-11 a.m.

Students and alumni are invited to the annual Homecoming Get-together Coffee at 9:30-11 a.m. in room 107 of the physics-department.

Two Art Collections The 'Aashland Oil Purchase Prize Collection' will be on display in the student center. A collection of recent California paintings will be in the art gallery in Cherry Hall.

Club officers plan a business meeting at 9 a.m. in the AAB housing a luncheon. The Western Players slated a luncheon at the Kelton Hotel beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the student center.

Concluding the day will be a post-game dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council set for 8 p.m. in the AAB. Music will be provided by Ronnie and the Daystems of "Little GTO" fame.

QUESTIONS FILL THE MINDS OF Homecoming Queen candidates to all better attract the attention of seniors. Diane Burns and Joa Bane, ...
Graduate Record Exam Explained By Dr. Lane

The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations begins its 1955-56 testing program in this month. Interested persons should apply before Oct. 29.

Four other dates for administration of the academic tests are Jan. 15, Feb. 26, Apr. 23 and June 4.

Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended for admission to many American universities, graduate schools, and for graduate fellowship awards, according to Dr. John L. a., director of the testing and counseling services.

Bulletin Available
A bulletin of information including a registration form for interested persons provides details of registration and test administration. The bulletin may be obtained from the testing and counseling service offices on the second floor of the old library, or from the registrar's office.

Dr. Lane stated, "A complete test registration for 26 subjects is required. It must reach the appropriate graduate school no later than December 15. The arrival of the test for which the candidate is applying will be the precise date of the test. To assure proper completion of the application, candidates should determine from the printed guide or bulletin suitable tests for their purposes. The candidates must then select those tests from the list of 26 subjects which are appropriate to their purposes. The candidates must then select those tests from the list of 26 subjects which are appropriate to their purposes. Those tests must be selected before the deadline." One-Hundred Thousand Tests Last Year
Last year, more than 100,000 candidates took the G.R.E. in the national program.

The Graduate Record Examinations offered in this nationwide program include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests of achievement in 28 different major fields of study. The tests are designed to assist in the admission of the most qualified applicants to graduate schools.

This fall the first time the full program is administered will be taken by about 10,000 students. The test is administered in two sessions, each lasting three hours.

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Faculty Facts

Two top administrators from Western will journey to Indiana today to attend the Indiana State Teachers Conference. Dr. William M. Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce, and Dr. John B. Minor, associate dean of graduate instruction, will address the Indiana teachers.

Dr. Jenkins will speak at Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Ind., tomorrow morning. He will lecture on public relations and on training the student to accept them. Also tomorrow morning, Dr. Minor will address the delegates at Iusse High School, Evansville, Ind., on "The Pitfall in History."

The first meeting of Western's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be tonight at the Frat House.

All Western faculty members are invited to attend.

Grants from the faculty research fund have made it possible for two former members of Western's English department to have articles published recently.

The August 2 issue of the "Schoolmaster's News" printed an article by Dr. Robert Oohafi, entitled "Early Banknotes and Tokens of Kentucky."

In this article Dr. Oohabi traces the history of state notes issued in Kentucky before the Civil War and national banknotes issued from 1861 to 1869.

The September 12 edition of the "School News" printed an article written by Dr. Earl A. Moore, entitled "Knowing the Word."

Dr. Moore pointed out in his article the value of knowing the Bible and being able to refer to Biblical passages because they appear so often in secular readings.

Dr. Carl Kreider of the education department addressed the In-Service Institute of the Owensboro public schools and spoke to the Hopkinsville high school P.T.A. last month.

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A garden by moonlight changed appearance. Season by season, the colors of the garden added new dimensions to the annual SNEA Fashion Show Tuesday night. Models were all Western students.

"The Way You Look Tonight" was the theme of the program, which featured smart and appropriate collegiate attire for all occasions. The clothing was furnished by downtown Bowling Green stores.

Chairmen for the entire program were Carol Anne Ford and Nancy Clayton. Committee chairman included Barbara Lee, Wilma Perry, Sharron Ervin, Loy Collier, Vivian Rich, Nancy Masden, and Gary Serwood.

The Western students who took part included Sharron Lee, Wilma Perry, Nancy Clayton, Pat Norville, Sandra Bryant, Sharon Lloyd, Mary Lou Craighead, Vivian Hite, Sharron Ervin, Barbara Lee, Karen Craighead, Carol Anne Ford, Sandra Robert, Pam Rassall Wingfield, Susanne Martin, Emily Spurrier.

Bonnie Basham, Pat Libb, Carolyn Hancock, Rebecca Ashby, Verona Meadlow, Sherry Cooke, Garland Scott, Jr., Paul Hightower, Ette Wheel- er, Keith Fuller, Raymond Kennedy, Trueman Whitley, Dick Hollerman, and Houston Deffner.

Downtown stores which supplied fashion were Bele Shop, J. L. Burton, Fashions House, Golden-Farley, Hall's, Jim and Gil's, Lewis's, Maggy's, Norman's, Penney's, Fashions, Pushkin's, Robert's, Sears, and Sportswear Mart.

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Promoters for homecoming, the Beaches will return from New York next Wednesday.

Bennie Beach—His compositions will be played in Carnegie Hall.

Composer's Works Set For Carnegie Airing

By Margaret Ann Gentry

You might say Bennie Beach is sort of like Marmalade. But instead of people he works lyrics to melodies.

Evidently the union has been successful because five of Beach's compositions will be played in Carnegie Hall Sunday night.

The music department instructor and his wife will leave for New York Sunday to attend the premiere, performance of singer Bennie Middaugh.

The composer and singer will be at Carnegie Hall, which being used for a grand fete, will share the work of the other, so Middaugh was commissioned.

Beach to compose a cycle of five songs. Bennie Beach will be the only number in English.

Co-writers of the composer agree that it is unusual for a singer to have the entirety of his work to be the work of a relatively unknown composer. Bennie Beach will be the only number in English.

The songs set to poems include "never been sung before" by Edwin St. Vincent Millay, "Sure as I am" by Nathaniel, "Never Seek" to "Tell the Love" by William Blake and "Remembered Spring" by Robert Browning.

Welles Pomm, Too

Beach completed the cycle with a poem in his own composition, "All I Am Do You." Bennie Beach will be the only number in English.

The work began last February, when he had to be in hospital in search of suitable poems to suit the musical mood already in his head.

"It must be more than just beautiful lines, the music must be in the right lines, with just the right feeling," he said.

Always A Composer

The work of Bennie Beach makes no reference to the date he began composing. He has always had a love of music ever since childhood. Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, he studied at Delta State College and later at the College of the South.

He sailed his composition with his wife, Bennie Middaugh, to Carnegie Hall, where they are scheduled to appear. Bennie Beach is the only number in English.

Since he sees no possibility of stopping his music for a Bearcat head, Beach believes college teaching is about the only ideal situation.
Booby Traps Are Present; Wise Students Avoid Them

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a second part of Dr. Kenneth W. Clark's article, "Booby Traps for College Freshmen. How to spot them without getting hurt" which appeared last week. Dr. Clark's permission was again obtained with the same appreciation.

Western Kentucky State College students who fully recognize their responsibilities as educators in a free society insist on a rather rigorous and important treatment of students, a treatment by which we will permit intelligence, maturity, and responsibility to be rewarded.

Necessarily, then, the course content in college is somewhat different. Students who demonstrate lack of intelligent application, arrested development, and irresponsibility must pay the penalties.

In this sense, college professors do set booby traps, but they are only doing their duty. Most of them feel, incidentally, that boodles are not needed in college.

Capable students can avoid the traps. Here are the common sense ways to avoid them:

TRAP NUMBER ONE: ATTENDANCE

The freedom to cut classes may be the booby trap that causes more students than any other.

The observable, capable student learns quickly that he is in a competitive situation. He disciplines himself to attend, even though the professor never gives any indication that he has a record. Some less observant students will wait for someone (some friendly, efficient teacher, principal, counselor, or trusted friend) to warn them.

TRAP NUMBER TWO: ASSIGNMENTS

"But he didn't insist that we read the articles," said the Big Man on Campus; "he just suggested." Many professors, perhaps the best of them, never insist on anything. They know the inevitability of the separation of the successes from the failures in academic life. Since it must be so, there may be less trauma and waste of time and effort if it is facilitated.

The lazy and unobservant student, who thinks a one-sentence answer means it because he hasn't been specifically directed to write at least one hundred words, will stumble into another booby trap. The alert student who has had a taste of academic success does not take the shortest route. He is well aware that his baggage, his own academic success and ambition, his own personal cooperation, and his own personal responsibility for the decision he has already made.

If a student has encountered his intention to be absent, probably he has weighed the advantages and the disadvantages, and presumably he should have known that he cannot have it both ways.

"Why should the professor give up and be unpleasant? Like many of his colleagues, he feels that an absence cannot be forgiven; it can only be excused."

And an explanation does not serve as a suitable substitute for absent-mindedness and insubordination.
Student Forum

Out-Of-Staters Asked Why They Chose Western

By NORMA BUST

Man y out-of-state students have chosen to attend Western. Why did some of them do so and in any specific reasons of the hill? Joseph Simms, physics-education major from Fairlessburg, Ohio, says, "The people really nice here; everyone is so polite. It's convenient, living off-campus."

Simms was born in Bowling Green, Ohio, and now lives in Bowling Green, Ohio, while attending Western. He has come back to attend college.

Simms' sister, Jana, a freshman physical education major from Fairlessburg, Ohio, also says she will be in Bowling Green, Ohio when attending Western by a future study abroad.

"Colleges are cheaper and it's good to make new friends," says Debby Nieski, freshman elementary education major from Clay, Ky.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Ruth S. Ellis, Simmons of North England, Ky., who is majoring in history, says Western is the place to study. She says, "The campus is great.

Simms physical education major from Cleveland, Ohio, Freda Bell, says, "It's the school that I want to attend."

"I don't like the University of Kentucky," she adds.

"I think it's hard to get into," she says exclusively. "I think it's more prestigious than Western."

The musical department here helped me to decide," says Larry Scott, freshman from Nixa, Ala.

"Since deciding to attend Western, Scott has checked his major to accounting, but still enjoys his choice of music."

One, 1990, senior mathematics major from Daytona, Florida, says, "It's one of the prettiest campuses I've ever seen."

"It's the dormitory life during the freshman year, but off-campus life from then on.," he says.

More student government and school spirit are needed at Western as the opinion of Steven Kaman, sophomore elementary education major from Watauga, Wt., She says Western and its people.

"Farmington, Ms. freshman sociology major, Sharon Short, says, "I think Western's great."

"I wouldn't transfer for a hotcake," he adds.

"Karen Birch, freshman from Columbus, Ohio, believes, "People should go to college away from home, and I think Western is a beautiful school that is academically and financially_nice."

SALLOTT'S NOTARIZED

Money orders will be notarized in the library of the student union. Salloott will meet to notarize money orders.

Jointly sponsored by the Young Republican and Student Democratic clubs, the check will be open each day from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The 'Hilltoppers' Are Gone; But Potential Hits Abound

By TED PORTER

Bill Keigher, Jimbo盟, and "The Hilltoppers" introduced a unique sound that was immediately accepted nationally by popular music fans. Their albums are still spinning in Western dorms.

However, since the Hilltoppers spectacular splash, like the pop cool, Western group has no "made it".

It is thrilling to note that of all the potential groups, no campus not a single one of the Hilltops has a record in the EO Western should have at least a couple in the list of hit sellers.

Two Receive FFA Award

Two Western freshmen recently received the Future Farmers of America's highest award during the afternoon session of the 54th National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Mo. GMTA A. Chapman and Woodrow M. Corbin, one of the 54th Future Farmers Award recipients, was the American Farmer designee.

The American Farmer Degree is based on a candidate's record in agriculture, leadership and scholarship. Each state may designate one candidate per 1,000 FFA members.

During the degree ceremony, Ki performance, "The Conservation Program" which is National FFA President's program, was presented with medals and certificates of appreciation. Chapman and Corbin are both sophomore Agricultural Technology majors.

In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Heath, and Chapman is the son of Robert J. Heath of Waverly, Ohio.

Dick Clark

Returns Nov. 18

Music Series

Begins Tuesday

Western Chamber Music Series will present three of Western faculty members in recital Thursday in the Engineering Building beginning at 8 p.m.

Margaret Eversole, soprano, will sing one of the best laced songs of J. S. Bach, "Sheep May Safely Graze," and the famous "Albania" from Eni-Wilhelm, "Albania Vissoluta," the difficult and masterful arias from the opera "Aida" has also been programmed.

Edward Pease, hornist, will perform two selections, "Dona- sie in F Major" by Beethoven and "Elegie" of Poulenc. This will be the first opportunity at Western to hear the French horn in an American Literature.

A "Cycle of Children's Songs" by Parker Low will be featured during the pro- gram. Le Bach, native Con- necticut, a professor at Kent University in Ohio, wrote this cycle especially for Mrs. Ever- sole.

For the final number on the program Mr. Pease will join Mrs. Eversole in performing "Adeste fidele" by Schubert, Edward Thaden, pianist, will be accompanist for the entire program.

"We've been in the first in a series of Chamber Music concerts featuring members of the mu- sic department as soloists. All of them, the Kentuckian building.

COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Today--

German club, 7:30 p.m., Student Center

Thursday--

Cross Country meet, Western vs. Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Homecoming dance and coronation of Homecoming Queen, 9 p.m., Ballroom, Student Center.

Saturday--

Homecoming Parade, 11 a.m., begins at AAB Homecoming game, Western vs. Drake, 1:30 p.m., stadium. I.F.C. dance, 8 p.m., AAB Byer

Wednesday--

Freshman assembly, 10:20, Van Meter Auditorium

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Pi Sigma Epsilon Chapter

Purpose for Western
Organizations of Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity for marketing, sales management and selling, is visited campus Oct. 12.

The national organization was represented by its vice-president for educational affairs, Dr. Paul J. Conklin, of the marketing department, Southern Illinois University. Dr. Conklin was accompanied by Jim Moore, president of the Sigma Epsilon chapter on the Carbondale campus.

The Nashville Sales Marketing Executives Club, which proposes to sponsor a chapter of the fraternity on the Western campus, was represented by President of the Nashville branch Tom Minnix of Chicago.

The purpose of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Milton stated, is "to create a collegiate brotherhood of men who are interested in the advancement of a thriving sales management and selling as a profession.

Other objectives are academic excellence, promotion and promotion of high ethical standards. All marketing classes were visited by the team, and a general meeting took place in the auditorium theater of the student center. James Shanklin of Western's marketing staff assisted.

Jim Haynes, Tom Uley, Robert Gahler, and Don Swann were appointed as instructors and elevating the profession's status. The meeting was held at 5 P.M.

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Debbie Bryant Is An All-American—With A Crown

By MARGARET SENTRY

Debbie Bryant is like most Kansas campus girls. She wears her honey blonde hair in a flip, emphasizes the natural look in makeup and likes the new fashions in college clothes.

Debbie has a purpose in her college attendance—she wants to be a pediatrician.

Just one difference—Deborah Irene Bryant is Miss America.

Miss America spoke to a crowd of 6,000 at the Collier-Hammer dedication concert Sunday night at Wichita Arena. She was escorted by the Pershing Rifles.

At the Miss Bryant is beginning a year of travel, personal appearances and spotlights as the nation's All-American. At the end of the year she will apply for $19,000 Miss America scholarship at Kansas University where she will be a junior.

Like any girl, Debbie has definite opinions:

Like a Spotlight

—About the attention she's getting as Miss America. "I love it!"

"I think we get into a rut going to school all the time all year long. After this year of travel and meeting people, I believe I'll be ready to go back to school with a new outlook."

After her triumphant tour of U.S. and several other countries, she is staying in New York City, the new queen begins the year of touring. She will appear in almost every major city and section of the United States.

A junior college has advantages," said the graduate of Christian College in Columbia.

"Because if you're smaller, students can get to know each other better and make the transition from high school to college more easily."

Christian College is a junior women's college with about 400 enrolled.

About Career

"I've always wanted to be a doctor, and for the three years ago I decided to specialize in pediatrics."

On the final night of the Miss America Pageant, master of ceremonies Bert Parks asked the finalists what they would if the medical profession, she replied, "Because I want to do something to society instead of always taking from it."

Debbie plans to become a pediatrician especially for children and to see every child have the opportunity to grow to full adulthood.

About Fashion and Beauty

"Looks are very important," she said and laughed, "but about her own busy school schedule.

"It's important not to look terrible," she added. "Debbie does her own hair and makeup.

I like the casual college clothes and matching sweaters and socks, but I probably won't get to wear many clothes this year.

A-line skirts should come about mid-knee—"they shouldn't be too short because they just don't look good."

"I think a girl's hair should look natural but I don't like hair too short. I make your neck look so obvious."

Dr. Cappellar, S.A.

The five-foot-seven 115-pound Miss America registered one Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity man.

He asked her to be his prom date. "He was really dressed the pretty mix for his prom," she said, "But I don't think the Greeks know what I'm about."".

Assembly To Feature State Police Colonel

Chapel from next Wednesday will feature Col. James E. Bassett of the State Police. He will address the freshmen on the subject of higher education and how it affects everyone.

Chapel will be held in the Y.M.C.A.

The Graduates of 1966 yesterday, President x 113

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PR's Escort

Miss America

The Western Pershing Rifles Drill Team served as an honor guard for Debbie Bryant, the current Miss America, Sunday evening at A.A. Diddle Arena. Miss Bryant was escorted by 11 of the drill team cadets under the command of Capt. Ed Smith, the drill team commander.

When the festivities of the evening were over, Miss Bryant was presented with a certificate appraising her honorary membership of Company B, 3rd Regiment's Pershing Rifles.

Graduate Assistants Teach Test Methods

Two graduate assistants are teaching students how to administer, interpret, and use standardized tests.

The graduate assistants are C. E. White, Sheehan, and C. E. Williams, Corpus, PA., who are working under the direction of Dr. Archie Lamman of the education department.

Neither rain nor snow nor heat nor...
Religious Activities

By Joseph Glowinski
Religious-News Editor

Linea Weeks, program director for the Baptist Student Union, is in the midst of several activities since Homecoming and the State Baptist Student Convention are this weekend.

An informal reception is planned for alumni who visit the BSU Center.

Bill Vanterpool during the next week will include a variety of speakers. Thursday, Twain Faxon, a local insurance agent, will speak. Monday, Robert Vassar, student leader at the church, will tell of his religious faith as a Baptist. Eddie Owen, BSU president, will speak Thursday, Oct. 28.

"Honest Meditations," the theme given to the daily devotional period, is now scheduled for 13 times at the center. The brief meditations will be led almost entirely by students.

The Nominating of Western will be at the November meeting. Those at St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday.

The Fathers will give a talk on their missionary works at the 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

The Reverend Philip Houle will host Dr. Franklin student group for a $20 social and discussion. Oct. 25 at his home, 27 East 10th St.

Club Clippings

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Zeta Tau Sweetheart

Selected At Smoker

Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi chose their sweetheart at the smoker, hosted at the student center on Oct. 4. Over 300 were present for the meeting. Refreshments were served by sorority members with the names Anne Morris, Di- anna Burch, Mable Himrod, and Bonnie Bishko.

The smoker was open to all. Those present included Richard Handy, Bill Biskay, Paul Means, Jim Pollard, Jerry Hamilton, Bill Biskay, Robert Shaw, David Taylor and Dr. Charles Walker.

Student Wives Select

Nominating Committee

The Student Wives Club will meet Thursday to select a nominating committee and to make plans for the coming year.

Several members from the nominating committee were Tony Castonguay, Carl Torp, and Gay Browe.

"GTO" Group

IFC Dance Sat.

Sophomore Class officers are, from left, Mike Levity, president; Earl Edwards, vice president; Bob Reigh, treasurer; and Faye Ann Morris, secretary.

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Greeks Spend Long Hours In Preparation For Homecoming Activities, Rush Parties

Last minute preparations for finals are now being made by all the fraternities. Plans for an all-nighter, homecoming activities and final week parties are also in the making.

-Sigma Chi-

The installation of the Zeta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi was postponed to a later date due to conflicts in the installation schedule. Mrs. William Hanan, associated general secretary, made the announcement to the men of Zeta Mu at their meeting Wednesday night.

A simulated train wreck, with spots for the taking" highlighted the sign date rush party last Tuesday. The crew of the de- railed train invited their guests to enjoy the food and the music of the "Rosettes".

As one of their civic projects, Sigma Chi entertained several children from Foster Orphanage at the Western-Tennessee Tech football game.

-Phi Delta-

The "Sallylou" from Suggsville will provide music for the Phi Delta Tau alumni homecoming party. The party will start about 7:30 and proceed across campus for a bonfire.

-Area Homecoming-

As a follow up to the game Phi Delta Tau Omega will have an alumni party at College Street Inn. Some 30 alumni members are expected to turn out.

-Alpha Delta Pi-

The Alpha Delta Pi Homecoming alumna breakfast is set for Saturday morning at 10 at College Street Inn.

Alpha Delta Pi's captured many offices in the recent elections. Karen Harris was elected secretary of the senior class and Susan Cowherd will serve as junior class secretary. Class president representatives from Alpha Delta Pi are seniors Brenda Haynes and Kay Washer, and sophomores Karen Williams, Patsy Glazcock was chosen as debater and Blanca Kanous.

-A.O.P.I.-

Alpha Omicron Pi security will have their Homecoming branch dinner Saturday in the home of one of their honorary, Mrs. Olive Gillespie.

A.O.P.I. will present their first CARDS 'N FASHIONS Nov. 6 in Garrett Student Center. Sororities and Iota Fraternity Council members should have their model representatives contact Kathy White. McClain Hall, 745-3208, as soon as possible.

-Sigma Kappa-

The Sigma Kappa press have been busy throughout the week working on their float for the Homecoming parade.

Please for Homecoming week end include a float party with their summa on Friday night. The first planning meeting of Epilson Zeta's Advisory Board, headed by Mrs. Jack Scott, was Oct. 2. The board is composed of the officers and alumnae of the house.

Several new officers have been appointed in the security. They are Martha Flood, social chairman; Carol Ann Ford, activities chairman; Mary L. O. Cusack, scholarship chairman; Pat Bush, librarian and d social chairman; Lorraine Greenfield, Youth chairman; and George E. Walsh, treasurer to fill the vacancy of recording secretary.

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Drama Leads Interviewed At Rehearsal

By JIM DEANON

Players at West Side Story were recently
interviewed by Bob Thomas. Marina in West-
side Story's forthcoming production of "West Side Story." She
was interviewed by Jim Cockey last week.

She responded, "I love it, and I want the
opportunity to have it in my own way,
not simply to be a carbon copy of some-
other person's version.

"I couldn't begin to compare it with any other play. It's
like nothing else. It has the elements of drama, musi-
c, music and dancing to make it a complete produc-
tion." She continued.

"The music and dancing." She added.

Jim added, "Yes, the dialogue of the three
elements makes it a different version of "Romeo and Juliet.
It appeals to young and old age groups.

Toby, played by Jim Cockey, added, "It's a very fine play. I
tried out for the part of Toby because I liked the music when I first
heard it.

"I love it. It's a great role, but being in a play is not all
the fun. Many hours have been and will be spent in rehearsal be-
fore the final curtain is dropped.

"Feeling of Achievement." As Roberta looked at her
watch and noted that she had just missed another mor-
tenity in eating, she said, "What makes it all worthwhile is the
feeling of achievement and the knowledge that perhaps, through
all this, I will give some pleasure to the
audience."

"Toby."

Jem said all of his work would be
fully compensated for the
opportunity of "being in
West Side Story" and portraying
a character such as Toby.

He added, "Toby has
no other lines and scenes,
along with some tremendous
songs.

"Before continuing their
rehearsals, both agreed that there are
two factors which are most
to make a good production: the
cast, which is perfectly
the play itself, which en-
joyed a long and successful run in
New York, and the audience.

"Feeling of Achievement.""

Four Chosen For Research

Four Western students have
been selected by Dr. Roberta
Rosen of the bi-annual Depart-
ment to take part in indepen-
dent biological research. They
will continue this project through the academic year and
next summer.

The four participants are Kay
Peters, a biology major from
Hopkinsville; Glen Wornick, bi-
ology major from Paducah,
John Smith, also a biology ma-
jor, from West Paducah, and
Jack Rayburn, a biology and
agricultural major from Spring-
feld.

Baxter is the director of the Undergraduate Research Program
Professor of Science, and
Mrs. Nelda Wheat is assistant director. The program is
part of the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of the project is to encourage outstanding under-
graduates who will probably
career in science to develop
in independent research.

Past direction is expected to be
available to the participants, each of whom has made a difference
on a different phase of the
research. Later, when the stu-
dents have mastered necessary
techniques, the provisions for
independent study will be ex-
stended.

Industrial Arts Sets
Coffee Reception

A Homecoming open house
and coffee reception will be gi-
gn in honor of Industrial Arts
alumni.

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the reception is to be held in the
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**Herald Sports**

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**Cross Country Squad Eyes 18th Win In 20 Dual Meets At SEMO**

Western's powerful cross country team seeks its 18th meet victory in 20 meets over four seasons by visiting Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo., tomorrow afternoon.

It will also mark the first time a hilltopper meets a team that has as many as 20 victories in a four-year dual.

**Runners Are 2-4**

Coach Tim Kicker's runners are 2-4 for the young running season. The Topper Friday defeated Ohio Valley Conference foe Middle Tennessee, 18-42, at Municipal Course.

Freshman Craig Shrop was Tim's top Topper teammate in six of the first seven open meets. As Western won its sixth consecutive home meet in 1962 and 1963 straight OVC victory, Shrop's time was 20 minutes, 39.9 seconds over the hilly four mile course.

"It's Too Hot!"

Upon completing his victory, Tim ripped off his running shirt and said, "It's just too hot to run."

The Pittsburgh freshman later calmed down and said, "I actually like to have some running with me out there. It makes it seem like a shorter race."

Teammate Pete Sullivan finished first of 49 runners in the 10,000米 race after passing NTSU's Paul Anderson late on the straight line.

A pensive Sullivan explained, "Once I passed him the second time, I knew I had him."

Sears, Holston
John Sears and Batch Hold-

**It Was A Hard Day's Work Against Eagles**

Visiting Bulldogs Are 4-1 As Western Seeks To End Three-Game Losing Skid

On Saturday marks the 6th ann.

the first encounter be-

Western's Hilltoppers and Drake University of Des Moines.

Kickoff is set for 3 p.m. in the Western half back Turry Parks (33) pounds out valuable yardage. Western halfback Dickie Moore (46) scores the first Western touchdown of the game as Western coach Nick Deneen thrive the meetings of their pride and attempt to turn this into a winning season.

Drake, however, is just the first of the tough ones that lie ahead. The following weekend the Hilltoppers face Eastern, which — with the possible exception of Middle Tennessee — is our most bitter rival. Back in Drake. This is Coach Jack Wallace's first year as coach of the Bulldog, after serving five years as assistant to Bob Marte. Marte is now on the staff of the American Football League Denver Broncos.

Wallace hasn't had any Iowa corn grow under his feet in plowing up a壮观--

The Blue and White is 41-3 in the season and getting tougher and meaner as the season roars on. Their only loss was to Iowa State and that was in the season opener.

The Bulldogs are adequately matched in all positions with the possible exception of tackle, where they have a depth problem. The starters in that position areKLQCH, however. Billed as the squad's top man, defensive lineman is 6'4, 225-pound co-captain Bob Purse. Virtually a one-man tackle.

Head basketball coach John Goliath started the race. Western will return home Friday, October 21. to host Mur-

**OVC Schedule**

Drake University at Western Kentucky (Homecoming, 2 p.m., CST).

**For The First Time**

Six Western coeds will have the distinct honor of leading Hilltopper cheerers as freshman cheerleaders. They are, first row, left to right: Linda Allen, Pat Newland, Sandy Sherrill second row, left to right: Judy Peterman, Jennifer Taylor and Jean Peterman.

Middle Tennessee at Middle Tennessee.

Murray at Tennessee Tech.

Middle Tennessee at Western. 6-2

Austin Peay 26, Morehead 23.

Eastern Kentucky 23, E. Tennessee 0.

Middle Tennessee 30, Club.

U. of Tenn., Martin Branch 24.

Conference games.
James Bond Is Requested For New Mission: Find The Real Hilltoppers Before Saturday

Personal for James Bond

**James Bond**

You are requested for a new mission: Find the Real Hilltoppers before Saturday. Hilltoppers are extremely young, but they're old enough to wear shoulder pads.

For the past five weeks, Hilltopper fans have searched for a team that is not accident-prone and uninspired. Those loyal fans feel that the REAL Hilltoppers are hiding somehow.

The REAL Hilltoppers would never allow seven touchdowns in one game. Or sink in their own mud during a touchdown drive. Or fail to contain their opponents after punting. Or play Western Stadium without any spirit.

James, I tell you, the REAL Hilltoppers are hiding. They are vicious and they thrive on gang tackles. They are proud and experienced. They are hungry for victory. They do not make mistakes and they make the "big play."

Remember James, the REAL Hilltoppers may be hiding in the past or in the future. Your mission is to find them; wherever they may be hiding.

And the sooner the better.

Good Hunting,

\[Signature\]

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Hilltoppers Host Drake

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beneath the rubble of several goals that were scored by the Tech in the last quarter of the Tech game.

In the Tech game, the Hilltoppers scored three touchdowns, including a 10-yard touchdown reception by Nellie Furr, the Tech's only score.

Hilltoppers have played well in their first five games, losing only one game to the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Bands and Cheerleaders

Bands and cheerleaders will entertain the Homecoming crowd with patriotic music and routine. The Hilltoppers will be hoping to extend their Homecoming winning streak to three games with Saturday's contest.

Hilltoppers are expected to be in their best form Saturday, according to coach Nick Denson and his staff.
Who's Firpo? A Topper
43 Years...Still Scouting

By DAVID WEST
Assistant Sports Editor

The name behind the name is defensive backfield coach Tom Murphy. About their 22 years of football experience, he's accounted for. They were spent mainly coaching at Irvine and Henderson Heights minus a three-year break with the Army in Europe during World War II.

Paul Defense Specialist Coach Eiel's primary job is to set up Western's pass defense and through the years, he has coached some of the best defense units in the league.

Says Daily News Sports Chief Bert Serven, "Eiel has put together consistently the strongest pass defenses in the Ohio Valley Conference."

His 1962 defense unit set a school record by matching 31 enemy passes.

Another cover was garnered by his 1960 defensive backfield that faced opponents to a low 26 yards, through the air. And twice during the season, Eiel's teams haven't permitted a single completion to the game.

Four Rated "Best"

Max Stevens and Jimmy of the 1962 squad and Jim Bour and Pat Counts of the 61 and 64 teams are rated by Eiel as the best he has coached. "I didn't realize it'd been in football 43 years. That's as much as the combined ages of John Burt and Joe Bailer," coached the coach.

From the looks of the wealth of freshmen and sophomores tailing off this year's young Hilltopper squad, Firpo will have a lot of material to work with during year 44.

In The OVC

Austin Peay Rests As MTSU Catches Up

By KEITH HEILMAN
The Tennessean--Sports Writer

--- League-leading Austin Peay has a weekend off as the Ohio Valley Conference sparkles from top to bottom Saturday.

At the top, undefeated Mid- dle Tennessee (6-0) visits Morehead's ruffled 5-1-2 outfit at Louisville last place. Western Kentucky observes its 30th consecutive homecoming by battling the tenacious Drake University Bulldogs.

"We're No. 1"

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee, ranked as the No. 1 small college gridgiver, are fresh from their most-impressive victory of the season. Against 10,000 fans might have been right as they chanted "We're No. 1," while quarter back Ted and Morris gained NITT to a 60-7 win over visiting Tennessee Tech.

In addition to running for one touchdown and passing for another, Morris belief the OVC career mark, formerly held by Jimmie Felix, of Western, of 2,335 yards. Morris now has 2,447.

The victory was the fifth straight for the defending OVC champions of coach Bobby Murphy.

Watch Gottfried

But Morehead's sparkling quarterback Mike Gottfried might have plans on stopping Eiel. Raiders in More- head's recent 28-21 defeat at Austin Peay. Gottfried hit 28 of 44 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns.

The Govs will have the weekend to themselves before entertaining Middle Tennessee in the showdown battle of the OVC season, October 30, at Clarksville, Tenn.

Western Kentucky, which has given up 50 points in their last three games, has had little to cheer about. But Saturday, the Tops will observe homecoming and it's possible that something will happen to the gong and inexperienced Toppers.

Western Bowed

The Toppers could not do anything correctly on defense last week as Western bowed to improving Tennessee Tech 26-4. Quarterback Tommy Van Tona passed to Sammy Scott for the Eagles' first three touchdowns.

Western will return to the OVC field, October 30 by visiting Eastern Kentucky which blanked East Tennessee last week, 37-0. Quarterback Joe Marmie scored two touchdowns.

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BROWN'S ALL-STARS Of The Week

Brown's All-Stars Of The Week

Brown's All-Stars of the week are Coach Nick Don, his coaching staff and the entire Hilltopper squad. All happy Homecomings begin with a football victory. This one will be no exception. That's why we are picking the Hilltoppers over Drake this Saturday, Go Topps.

(Photoby Richard Gardner)
**Fame, Fortune Is Western's Grid Claim**

**Western Holds 22-11-2 Mark In Homecoming**

By AL STILLEY

Herald Sports Editor

On the football field, "fame and fortune is Western's Grid Claim," to quote a sparkling rhyming slogan, is a true reflection of the West Virginia University football team's success in recent years.

In 1945 Homecoming ceremonies, the Hilltoppers wore a "Fame and Fortune" banner, symbolizing their desire to bring glory to the university and themselves. The team's high spirits were further enhanced by the favorable weather conditions, which made for an enjoyable day for both players and spectators.

The 1945 game against the University of Kentucky was a particularly memorable contest. After a hard-fought battle, the Hilltoppers emerged victorious with a score of 22-11. This marked the second consecutive season that the team achieved a homecoming victory.

The Hilltoppers' success in 1945 contributed to their growing reputation as one of the top football teams in the region. Their victories were not only a source of pride for the university but also a significant point of pride for the fans who supported them throughout the season.

**The Hilltoppers' Claim To Fame and Fortune**

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**INTRAMURAL CORNER**

By Mauricio Fueker

Men's basketball (single) will start Monday. Tournament drawings are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Miramar. Games will be played in the auxiliary gym between 6 and 11:30 p.m. All players must design their team for the drawing.

The basketball season is in full swing with the team scheduled to play against several opponents. Expect close games, as the Hilltoppers aim to defend theirintramural title.

**Fashion Flairs**

 Mention the name Boston to a man, and he'll be reminded of two things: cashews, and famous Bostonians. However, it's the fashion connection that resonates with the man for more years than we can remember, but the interesting news is a new edition to "Bostonians" that is compiled with a purpose. Fashion Bostonians, designed and manufactured by the maker of man's Bostonians. They're sleek in look, trim in fit, wonderfully light and comfortable, and our first "Bostonian" were "Simpson" shoes. You can see this new collection of "Bostonians" at 13.99...

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**Homecoming**

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Homecoming has proven again this year to be the number one activity in the women's intramural program with 260 participants. The tournament will get underway Nov. 9 in the AAB and Volleyball. 

On Tuesday: State I over Phil Mu., 15-5, 15-4; East I over McLean, 14-11, 15-4; East I over State III, 15-3, 15-6; East II over State II, 15-7, 15-4; Thursday: Newman over ADPI, 14-12, 15-4; Newman over Off Campus, 15-9; Student Wives over ADPI, 12-9; Off Campus over Student Wives, 15-6; ADPI over Student Wives, 9-4.

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**Austin Peay**

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Austin Peay travels to Murray State on Saturday, Oct. 15, in the annual meeting to the University of Tennessee.

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