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Plan Adopted To Form Organizational Group For Student Government

A major step was taken last week toward the formulation of a representative organization for Western students.

At the Congress Debate club's May 3 meeting, a modified version of an organizational plan proposed by Dean Charles Revak was approved. Representatives of three major clubs, and Greek organizations were present. Consequences of the group will be that the organization put should not be delayed and will begin at the beginning of the next year. As approved, the plan calls for establishment, before school in the next year, of a 10-member committee for the aforementioned purpose.

The committee represents from related interest groups, such as classes, societies, fraternities, departmental clubs, residence halls, married students' and other such categories. The president can call a meeting in which each group will meet and select their representatives for the organizational committee.

The group representatives who approved this plan felt that it is major weakness was in appointing who would be qualified to serve on the organizational committee. Accordingly, they raised the academic standard from known's "2.5" to "2.2". Also added was an explicit definition of who should attend on page 12; column 1.

COUNSELING SESSION MAN IS FOR EVERYONE WHO ENTERED

All students who entered Western for the first time in February, 1965, are urgently requested to meet in the Biddle room at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, for a counseling session.

Arrangements have been made for these students to be excused from their regular chapel assembly program in order to meet. Attendance will be taken in the exempt.

Second Herald Awards Dinner Slated May 20

The second annual College Heights Herald Awards Dinner will take place Thursday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Western Dining Hall.

An award will be presented to a member of the Honor Roll Student who has made significant contributions to the life at Jackson Hall, Last year's recipient, Miss Frances Rice, was last year's recipient. Miss Frances Rice, Chairperson of the Awards Committee, will assist in the presentation of the awards.

Several current student members will be recognized for their contributions to the 1964 publication of the newspaper. The dinner also will commemorate the fourth anniversary of the College Heights Herald.

Price of the dinner is $1.15. Reservations must be made by noon, May 19.

PR Drill Team Wins Top Honors At Vandy

Derby Weekend was not only a big day for horse but also for the PR's. The Pershing Rifles drill team took first place at the Vanderbilt Invitational Drill Meet on the campus of Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Seven teams from the Kentucky-Tennessee area participated in the competition. Middle Tennessee took second and Tennessee Tech took third.

All teams that enter competition are judged on the execution of basic movements and a uniformity; secondly, on sharpness and fancy drilling. Each team can be awarded a maximum of 40 per cent on the first and 60 per cent on the second; Western received a total of 88 per cent for their almost flawless effort.

Larry G. Smith, son of Col. Grover Smith, Professor of Military Science, received the trophy on behalf of the team.

The Drill Meet also gave an exhibition at the meet, were received with enthusiasm and applause.

Elected Officers

Pershing Rifles Company B recently held its annual elections.

The new officers are Company Commander, Larry G. Smith; Executive Officer, Arthur C. Park, Adjutant; Jim Moore; S-1 Advisant, William W. Willis Jr.; S-2 Public Information Officer, Charles T. Carr; S-3 Operations. Continued on page 5, column 1.

TALISMAN ROYALTY - Seniors Dottie Adkins and Jerry Freegard will reign as Queen and King of the 1965 Talisman Ball tonight at the new Armory on Highmont Road. The dance, scheduled from 8 to 12, will feature the music of Warren Covington and his Orchestra. One of two formal dances of the year, the Talisman Ball is co-sponsored by the senior class and the Talisman staff.

From 8 To 12

Royalty Reigns Tonight At Ball

Dottie Adkins and Jerry Freegard will reign as Queen and King of the 1965 Talisman Ball tonight. The dance will be at the new National Guard Armory from 8 to 12 p.m. with music provided by Warren Covington and his orchestra.

The 13-man Covington Orchestra is one of the most versatile groups in the country, capable of playing just about everything from soft society music to hot Latin-American cha-cha.

The orchestra travels approximately 70,000 miles a year playing engagements from Maine to Mexico.

In addition to playing the trombone, the versatile Covington is an arranger, singer and dancer.

Tickets may be purchased in the dorm offices and the College Business Office for $3.00 or at the door for $3.50.

Faculty Wife's Plan Luncheon

The Faculty Wife's club will install officers for next year at the group's annual luncheon, Saturday, at 12:30 at Western Hills Restaurant.

Mrs. Wilson Wood, out going president, will preside at the installation. The new president will be Mrs. Charles P. Clark. The other members of the executive board are Mrs. Bill Full, Mrs. James Rehn, Mrs. James Porter, Mrs. James Wiser, Mrs. V. M. Willey, and Mrs. James Hall.

Counselor<br><br>Plan On The lawn' Scheduled For Sunday afternoon at 2:30

There's standing room only at the Talisman Ball tonight. Yet not a ticket has been sold.

There are no tickets - the concert is free. And there is only standing room unless everyone "comes casual" and sits on the ground. Phil Mr Alpha Sigma will present "Concert on the lawn" Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

In the yard in front of State and Stars Hall, the dance band and chorus will entertain with jazz, bigbands, recent hits, standards, and spirituals.

Everyone is invited to Phil Mr Alpha for an afternoon of music and entertainment.
Meet The Staff

A Smiling Irish Colleen
--That's The Ad Chief

She doesn't live the leisurely "life of Riley," but by the luck of the Irish, Colleen enjoys it just the same.

Selling advertising space and arranging page layouts are two responsibilities of the Ad editor, according to Colleen kinds. The staff likes to tease her because every page But Page One and the editorial page must be planned around Colleen's ads.

The popular red head (called "Dusty Lady" by her assistants) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riley of Harford. She is a junior English-major master of mass media.

Colleen was introduced to the advertising game in her first year at Western, when she signed up for Journalism II. She was the only one in the class who had previous journalism experience and one of three who were asked to help with advertising.

"I didn't know one thing about it, but I tried anyway," she remembered. "In my sophomore year, Larry Dykes (now with Western Public Relations) asked me to be his advertising assistant. By inheritance, I became manager this year."

Willing And Able

Willingness to work, understandability, and steady dependability - topped with sparkling eyes and winning smile - make Colleen a natural choice when a club elections take place. She is treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta (honorary English fraternity) and secretary-treasurer of the English club.

Last semester she headed the Thursday Topper Duplicates crew (she and another crew member known as "Chet and David") - the list of Colleen's nicknames is longer than a page proof! In March, at a state-wide convention at Lexington, Frankfort (another nickname) was elected secretary of the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press Association. She will hold this office for one year.

Colleen hopes to enter some field of journalism in the future possibly advertising, though she says, advertising is "fully demanding and rather continued on page 12, column 2"

THE CHIEFS CONFERENCE; Herald Advertising Manager Colleen Riley and General Manager Robert Cochran discuss the business affairs of the Herald before publication.
**Club Clippings**

**By BARBARA SHARP**
Herald Clubs Editor

**Arts and Crafts Pledge**
Set for Saturday

The Arts and Crafts club annual pledge is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Euclid Center. All industrial arts majors are invited.

The fifty-cent charge shall be paid in advance. Members are to bring the pledge to the Industrial Arts Building for additional information.

A special meeting of the club is planned in the Euclid Center.

**French Honor Society**
To Induct New Members

Dr. William Jenkins, Dean of the College of Commerce, was named head of a Prometheus Pin-fit Sharing program recently. The ceremony was sponsored by Bowling Green College of Commerce and the banks of Bowling Green.

**Spanish Honor Society**
**To Have Induction**

Sigma Delta Pi, local chapter of the national Spanish honor society, will induct new members Monday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

To be inducted are Earle Barter, Don Brown, Hilda Culler, Janet Deit, Rita Eades, Darrel Heits, Donna Holman, Sandra Hunt, Susan Lenz, Frances Pheet and Richard Sharp. Honorary members to be inducted are Junie White and Dr. Earl Thomas.

**Religious Activities**

A S. A. S. P. M. and new council members of the Western Student Council met Thursday night at 21 and 22 at Fennelle State Park and were told the purpose that is to acquaint the new officers with the club. The meeting was held for the purpose of selecting officers who will serve for the next year.

The Rev. Charles Tashau, Episcopal chaplain to Western, has been named to this position.

The Rev. Charles Tashau, Episcopal chaplain to Western, will serve as an advisor to the Christian Student Council.

**Well-Traveled Debaters End 10,000-Mile Year**

*By DOUG MATTYK*

How would you like to drive to New York on a school budget? Or how about going to Florida in mid-February while everyone else is freezing back on the hill? It could happen.

Those are just two of the 17 places visited by the members of Western’s debate team this year.

Before you rush over to coach individual competitors, allow me to ask, “How can I get in on all of this?” I’m sure you’ll consider some of the things involved in this sort of fun.

Consider, for example, that this fall season has traveled a total of approximately 10,000 miles. As one debater has promplty remarked, “The most helpful only measures of the past two years have been the car pool and the hotel.”

**High Schoolers’ IA Courses Get Credit Boost**

High school students can earn one full unit credit by completing one of the two courses scheduled by the Industrial arts department during the summer. Only one half credit has been given in previous sessions.

**The Mechanical Drawing course**

is taught by Mr. W. Woodward, Louisville Annual Conference, and pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church. The course will be open to both beginners and advanced drafting students.

The course study will be basic knowledge and must to individuals interested in engineering, drafting or other related fields.

**Jeff Cripps will instruct the course.**

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Pinball Payoffs Probed

Gov. Edward Breathitt is being con-

mended for recent action which has
dis-
couraged the practice of pinball games.

Breathitt establishedpinball machines in Bowling Green.

The governor's call for a state-wide crackdown on pinball games was adopted by the County At-
torney, Henry Potter Jr., to issue a directive for investigation of the local situation.

After investigating the matter, Breathitt closed last week that "pinball" type machines especially suitable for gambling apparently have been remo-

ded from local establishments and placed in storage, while the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati ponders conditions under which the devices may be seized.

Payoffs No Secret

It has been secret, particularly among West-

ern students, that they have been paid a nickel a game if he could manage to "beat the

machine" and roll up extra games on the de-

vice.

And some students have been successful at the pinball game. The student reporters

Nick Graver, Charles Hulse and Ed Hastings have made $10 in pinball money.

The buying of pinball machines has

not been without a profit. Unfortunately, however, the machines are now in the hands of police, where the machines may be sentenced.

Still Local And State Offense

The purchasing of federal gambling stamps does not make a crime under local and state laws. It merely keeps gambling from being a federal offense. But apparent-

ly, the Departmetn of Interior's request on the machine owners that the owners of the covered devices make their payoffs — almost openly — with little fear of being charged with a law violation.

It seems a shame that Western students should have helped these lawsbreakers—while actually at the same time making themselves lawbreakers — to make the operation of pinball machines such a lucrative one.

Yet the college student with four or five nickels "burning his pocket" has been easy prey for the never-ending stream of machines. And the life of the "pinball addict," who does not have the loose change, it has been difficult to exchange $2 for a convenient roll of nickels which always seems to be readily available in these pieces of business.

It takes two "wagers." But without hand-

some step from the businessman, the pinball machine can return to its original purpose — a de-

vice for entertainment, to be used by the person who enjoys the pinball machine as a challenge of skill, but it is a skill which belongs only to enjoyment and more skill — without any pie-in-the-sky hopes of finding a pill of gold at the end of a $2 roll of nickels.

It's Rumor Time Again

Once again the Herald is in the business of dis-

delling rumors.

Rumors face the problem of attending a class only to find that the instructor fails to be-

present, they have developed their own system of radioing in a classmate.

The campus grapevine declares that classes will want to stay away on Fridays because a certain instructor, fifteen for a professor, and twenty for a dean — of some variation of the plan.

Andrew Rule

But according to Dr. John D. Milton, dean of graduate instruction, there is no rule set up by the college to prevent the idle student from attending.

The individual teacher determines the policy for his students.

The graduated scale of minutes to wait for an Instructor is just another tradition passed on from student to student with age lending an apparent credibility to rumor.

Worth Nothing...

"It's spring. Remember, love at first sight is a
tremendous time and money, save. The Arg-

Ill., Gazette-Democrat

Young people considering teaching as a career can look forward to many openings at all levels but not necessarily in the larger cities, says a spokes-

MAN for the National Education Asso-
ciation, J. O. Davenport. It is a good time to be a student at more of the new teachers colleges.

In high schools there will be growing shortages of teachers in mathematics, science, English, and foreign languages, and there will continue to be sur-
pplies in physical education and social studies.

The severe shortage of elementary school teach-
ers won't again, from The National Observer, April 21, 1965.

"If they won't play my way, I'll just go home!"

Department Of Insurance
Notes Irregularities

A bulletin has been sent by the State Department of Insurance to all Kentucky colleges pertaining to the sale of life insurance to college students, by college students. All Western students should be concerned about this matter; some are effected directly. Therefore, it is re-

quested that all students read and heed the bulletin, printed in full below. The State of Ky. has discovered that certain students are in fact making a "pinball ad-

dition," who have made their payoffs at the colleges.

The Department of Insurance has received several complaints regarding the solicitation and sale of life insurance on various col-

lege campuses in Kentucky and in the process of conducting an investigation in the matter.

We have found that two illegal practices appear to be prevalent;

(1) An agent gives a student an amount ranging from $0.00 to $5.00 for each name which the student refers to the agent and which results in the sale of an insurance policy. This practice is altogether illegal because it offers a reward for the sale of an insurance policy.

(2) An agent promises the student a share of investment stock or other investment, along with an insurance policy. This practice is in violation of Kentucky Revised Statutes 204:532.

Also, some insurance companies are now having the students to sign notes for their premiums in order to pay for the policy's premiums and dividends will take care of the note and that the student will not have to pay. The principal note on the agent's representation, not realizing that he has signed a negotiable instrument which can be endorsed, etc.

The Department of Insurance has discovered that a company cannot give free insurance and also, that a company cannot guarantee its dividends.

The Department of Insurance is securing further information regarding the use of notes on college campuses.

It is our intention to remedy the abuses of our insurance code on Kentucky college campuses, but we cannot do without your help in this investigation.

Please discuss this matter with all responsible student groups, such as student government representatives, dormitory officers, sorority and fraternity leaders, as well as your student newspa-

per. If any student has knowledge of the above-mentioned practices or of any other practice, he should report it directly to the Depart-

ment of Insurance, Old Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, giving the names of the insurance companies and agents involved.

You cooperation will be appreciated.

(Signed) William E. Bivin,

Commissioner of Insurance

Commonwealth of Kentucky

Resemblance Is Noted

By SUSAN MCGLOIN

The College's Homecoming ... and so...

The Homecoming ... and so... Day enables students to let down their hair... so-

that &iti Day's arrival.

The Floy-Alea, Florence State College...

The Serendipityingers performed... the... of America's Day.

Daily Student, IU, the... Little will be taking in... adding... attraction... the... Kingsman.

What has your club... or organization... done this year that has really been worthwhile?

Of the more than 50 clubs listed in the College catalog, few ever meet more than once during the semester. It is possible for students to have programs within their organization. Most benefits of the clubs are for members only; they don't expand to other students.

Last Wednesday, with a rap of the gavel, the Congress Debate club stepped outside of the active pic-

tures of the college.

The club, which formulated the idea of a forum on student government, has sponsored and planned all the debate classes from the beginning of the plan for an organizational committee which was accepted last week.

The job of forming a workable plan for a repre-

sentative student government at Western will be up to the 16 members on the committee; the Con-

gress's Daniel Allen, for whom, will have a role in that work. But, no doubt, they will be en-

thusiastically led.

Most campus organizations would do well to note the success and impact one club—the Congress De-

bate club—has and will have on the future of West-

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Deans’ Mail Sails Through Air Duct

By DAVID WEST

"Campus Mail!!"

When that mail exits from the dean’s office on the first floor of Cherry Hall, look out below literally.

A rather unusual mail deposit is about to be made. The mail itself may be quite ordinary, but its mode of delivery is a bit unorthodox.

More likely the two-word warning will come from Mrs. Kathryn Williams, Mrs. Edna Carter, or Miss Sarah Gardner, secretaries to Deans Cravens, Hourigan, and Minton, respectively.

Saves Steps, Time

The ingenious ladies have devised a system to save steps and time spent depositing mail at the campus post office.

They take a "heads-up" attitude upon hearing the two words are employees of the post office, situated directly below the three dean’s offices.

It seems there is an air circulating duct in the floor front of Miss Gardner’s desk. In actuality it is a rectangular hole in the floor covered with a metal grill which, when the grill is removed, offers a straight shot at the postal sorter below.

Both the secretaries send mail to the deans and the postal recipients below think nothing of this direct deposit method, which occurs several times a day.

Startles Observer

But untiring observers at either end are startled to see a secretary walk over in front of a desk, seemingly throw two or three letters on the floor, enter the "campus-mail" and walk away, or to observe mail clerks calmly retrieving letters fluttering down from the ceiling as if it were an everyday occurrence (which it is).

Under the premise that whatever goes down can also come up, on snowy or rainy days a sturdy string is lowered, letters attached, and a slip, elevated mail delivery.

Thus far, no head injuries have resulted from descending letters — no one has been beased — but if the ladies ever start dropping packages watch out!

This IS THE WAY they get the mail at the dean’s office. Mrs. Edna Carter waits for the “head or up” signal while Mrs. Kathryn Williams assists.

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Edgehill Shopping Center

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CHES JOHNSON PHOTO CENTER
Margaret Bartley, freshman business administration major from Bowling Green, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartley, former Westerner from Frankfort. She has been given the title of "Miss Kentucky." The Western Player's Package show, "B. I. N. Theatrical," was presented in Van Meter Hall on Friday. The audience consisted of members from high schools throughout Kentucky and Western students, faculty, and administration.

The show was directed by Dr. Russell H. Miller and Tord Cameron Martin introduced the performances.

AWARDS FOR TOP FRESHMAN MAN girls in each dormitory were given this year to, from left, Donna Gentry, Lita Bolander, Olivia Byrd, Vivian Denton, and Mary Ruth Taylor. The election of the KSMF officers was held recently at the spring conference in Lexington, Kentucky.

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TOWNE HOUSE RESTAURANT

729 College

THE COLLEGE RESIDENTS' NEWSLETTER, Bowling Green, Kentucky
THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960

'Tops' In Social Whirl

By JOY COLLIER

Joey prevailed on campus during the spring — and not only in English classes. It seems the very moment boys start to sing, bowling begins to thrive, and the time to go swimming, play baseball, or just have fun, but the average college student is suddenly overwhelmed with work — reports, tests, research papers, examinations, readings, term papers, and viewings.

To try it all off, spring is also the time of banquets, banquets, and more banquets. Nobody has time to go to them, but the banquet halls are always full.

Engagements

Colleen Kelley, junior English major from Hartwell, to Perry Lewis, VU Western graduate from Louisville, Kentucky. Carolyn Faye Hedges, junior business administration major from Portland, Tenn., to Rayburn Howard Hulbert, an employee of the Park City Daily News, from Bowling Green. The wedding is set for June 6.

Linda Dendler, senior physical education major from Dunham, to Marvin Wayne Wellman, senior business administration major from Belton.

Sandra White, senior elementary education major from Westville, Ind., to Floyd Harwell Jr. of Louisville.

Margaret Evelyn Cowley of Vine Grove to Army Lt. Donald Earl Jones, a junior, VU Western graduate from Radcliff.

Evelyn Bland, shortstop Westerner from Campbellsville, to Almera K. David Boyd Scott, also a former Westerner from Campbellsville.

Poppy Law Buswell, BS '51, MA '54 from Owensboro, to Beverly Gilbert, Cross of Goose Lake, from Dubai, England.

Margaret Bartley, freshman business administration major from Bowling Green, to Michael Frasier, sophomore chemistry and physics major from Frankfort.

Errol Donald Ogle, former Westerner from Frankfort, to Harry Louis Borel of Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. Hugh Johnson of The Picture Show is improving steadily at the City County Hospital after suffering a stroke on March 31.

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Remson Leaflon, junior elementary education major from Dawson Springs, has been dismissed from the hospital. She was injured in a boating accident.

Two students have been elected officers of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement from the local Wesley Foundation.

Jim Bryan, a senior speech major and president of the Wesley Foundation, was elected state chairman of the student group. He was elected state chairman of the Wesley Foundation.

The election of the KSMF officers was held recently at the spring conference in Lexington, Kentucky.

Our vinyl wicker handbags in fashion's latest shapes. The attach'e case with bamboo handles $8.00, the box barrel $5.00. In banana - or natural.
ADPI, Lambda Chi Installations This Weekend

Lambda Charitng Ceremonies
To Climax Year of Colonization

Official installation and charter presentation of Lambda Lambda Lambda, national social fraternity, will be held at Western next Saturday, May 15, at Western.

Charter presentation will climax the first year of colonization by the national fraternity. The Western chapter will be the fourth national chapter presented this year, and will make the national organization's 13th chapter.

Activities connected with the weekend will begin today, Saturday, with a formal installation banquet at the Bluebell Inn. Saturday afternoon new pledges will take place in Shell Hall Auditorium. The initiation ceremonies will be conducted by a degree team from the George-town College chapter.

George Spasy's, national service secretary, who has worked with the colony since its conception, will attend all installation proceedings.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a dance at Manhattan Towers, William J. Basset, local president, and Mrs. Basset, a national director of the fraternity, will attend the 1000-guest event.

The installation banquet will be held on the left side of the campus, with the ceremony taking place on the right side of the college.

The installation banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is expected to last until 10:00 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi Charter

Activities Set Saturday

May 15, 1963, Eugenia Tuck and Elaine Hall, in the Dies Hall auditorium at Western College in Madison, Ohio, will be installed as the third chapter, with the first secret society in the nation.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Adelphian Society, the national honor society, and will be held at the Delta Pi chapter.

Dr. G. W. White, a member of the College, will serve as the host for the event.

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter will be installed on the left side of the campus, with the ceremony taking place on the right side of the college.

The installation banquet will begin on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m., and the installation will begin at 11:00 a.m.

Miss Missie Blake, Alpha Delta Pi's national president, will preside at the ceremony.

BLOOD TODAY

Greek requested to present blood today at the Bloodmobile in the cafeteria.

The Bloodmobile will be presented to the organization with the highest percentage of contributors.

Greeks Requested to Contribute Blood Today

For Those Home Cooked Meals
Try Burger Basket

MEAT, 3 VEGETABLES, DRINK

Order Out Orders, 843-3939
Ecker's Toppers To Defend OVC Title At Morehead

By AL STILLEY
 Herald Sports Editor

By the time the Hilltopper crest country squashed the title at Murfreesboro, Tenn., last fall for the school's first crown.

Last Saturday, the Toppers announced conference track championships, making OVC Meet will be primarily a two-team affair between Westend and Murray as the Toppers smashed visiting Eastern Kentucky 130-84 in obedience of the Hilltop's 50th Anniversary of Track. The Toppers, who established seven school records in defeating Morehead in a dual meet on the Eagles' new track, had been rated a possible second place in the OVC.

Earlier Saturday, the second annual track and field championship titled for high school trackers and athletes was conducted at Smell Hall, Tom Goen, inventor and manufacturer of the Thermo Flex, vase piling pole, demonstrated how to select the correct fiberglass pole.

Tom O'Neila, one of Finland's national track coaches and a visitor to Western this month, spoke on track and field in his country.

Western returns to the conference meet with five individual champions, Senior Tom Gard, the OVC; best track performer of 1964, set OVC records in the long jump (25 feet, 10 inches) and the triple jump (46 feet, 16 inches) last year.

Roy Turner and Merrill Clark both broke the old OVC mark in the 440 as the pair finished 1-2 with clockings of 49.3 and 49.4.

John Sears shattered the league mile record with a time of 4:12.8 while winning the title last May in Knox. Tony set a record in the discus with a winning hurl of 136 feet, 7½ inches.

This event to the OVC Meet, Ecker's men, are to be one of the world's top jumpers, Henry Wadsworth, whose best efforts this year have been vaulting 6 feet, 10 inch and high jumping 6 feet, 8 inches to establish new school records in his first year of competing at Western.

This year's OVC Meet appears to be the best-ever to be held by the conference according to season performances from the eight teams in the league.

In the dashes, Roy battle against the Murray's Jim Freeman, who last weekend Continued on page 19, column 1

At East Tennessee

Linksmen Tee-Off Seeking 7th Crown

By AL STILLEY
 Herald Sports Editor

Hilltopper linksmen will vie for the prestigious OVC crown when the Toppers compete in the OVC meet at Johnson City, Tenn., Friday and Saturday.

And according to Griffith, his "tigers" are in position. "I've always been an Austin Perry, Griffith is in the hunt for his second - and real - championship of their, and they will be trying their best in the title.

Tigers' Touch

The Hilltoppers put the master's touch on their second consecutive unbeaten season by downing Austin Perry 3½ at the Dublin Hills Country Club 1½ Monday. Western successfully averaged a 13½-13½ tie with the Tigers to place the team at the top of the league at Fairland's golf course.

"This is undoubtedly the finest young team that has ever participated at Western, claims Griffith.

Two more score lettermen and four freshmen will accompany Griffith and seven others to the OVC meet, beginning Friday. The 40 conference pairs will vie for the team, and individual honors; in the individual events, every second is important.

Teeing off for Western will be Tom Van Brinlen, Bill Blevins, Kenny Schreiber, Bruce Chapman and John Whatman.

Van Brinlen, a sophomore letterman from Evansville, Ind., had his victory string snapped at 14 dual meets as the Hilltopper was ousted by Austin Perry's 3½ at 2 in 1963.

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With at least three spring sports champions awaiting to be crowned by the OVC Valley Conference Saturday, it's time for a quick glance at the "On Sports" crystal ball which will explain how Western can capture its first OVC All-Sports trophy.

The crystal ball shows the Hilltoppers winning the All-Sports trophy by 38½ to 38 over Murray. Here's the explanation.

SHAKY FOUR POINT LEAD

At the moment, Western holds a rather shaky four point lead (33-29) over its nearest OVC rival Murray in the All-Sports race. Murray has already clinched the Western Division baseball title which assures the Racers of at least seven points and possibly eight points if Murray downs the loop's Eastern Division winner. And Western's 4-6 league record puts the Toppers in third place and adds only 3½ points toward the All-Sports race.

If Murray wins the OVC baseball title and Western finishes third, the Racers would gain 4½ points on the Toppers.

But the "On Sports" crystal ball claims that this advantage will be offset at the completion of the league's OVC golf championships. Coach Frank Griffins' linkmen appear to be the only title-contender in the conference in addition to defending and many-time champion Middle Tennessee. With some time par shooting from Griffins' No. 5 and 6 shooters, the Toppers could claim the crown.

GOLFFERS TO SWING AWay

"On Sports" is picking the golfers to swing away and bring home the golf trophy and eight big points toward winning the title. Murray, at best, appears to be a strong third place club—good for five points.

Western's track and tennis squads should do no worse than finishing second to Murray in both runs for the title. That would add 16 points to Murray's basket and 14 points to the Hilltoppers' scorecard.

In the track, Murray could win by one-half point by finishing third in the Western Division baseball loop, first in golf and second in track and tennis, IF Murray finishes first in track, baseball and tennis and third in golf.

There are numerous possibilities in the probable outcome—but the possibility of Western's winning its first All-Sports trophy is in favor of the Toppers.

Jim Malone (left) and Bill (Pancha) Beverly will return to the Ohio Valley Conference tennis championships since being Middle Tennessee's singles champion, Malone will defend his No. 1 singles title while No. 5 singles champion Beverly will seek the No. 6 singles championship this year. Beverly will join Tommy Cooper in the No. 2 doubles competition and Malone will team with Jackie Cooper in the No. 1 doubles championships.

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Brown's All-Stars Of The Week
Hilltopper Gridders Complete Spring Drills
As Red-White Squads Battle To Deadlock

The spring football practice which we just completed has been the most fruitful spring practice in the eight years that I have been associated with the Western Football Team. The pep squad and his assistants are justifiably proud of the results of evaluating the condition of the spring practice which ended last Thursday evening when the White 17 in the squad's annual spring game affair.

Now the Topper staff must come up with an answer to replace the numerous question marks left by seniors who have only six games in the last three years.

Backfield coach Jimmy Pela must come up with another plan, Georgia Miller and All-American Jim Burt, both completed only 7 of 18 passes, and John Cooper, who connected on 1 of 13, completing 39 of 59 passes and one touchdown for the Red team, have been the Hiller's quarterback for the last two years.

John Burt has been shifted from quarterback to halfback, where he netted 39 yards in 12 carries in the intrasquad game.

Tennis Squad Eyes OVC Meet

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their last encounter after Cooper had luffed out a victory in their first meeting.

The inevitable encounter between Cooper and Barrow in the OVC's first meeting, will be a try by one or the other way. This match should prove to be a test of skill ever since the conference was formed.

Jim Malone, another mainstay of the Topper squad, has been transferred to the No. 2 spot. In last year's conference he captured the No. 2 singles championship and he will remain a factor in the coming season to bring the OVC trophy this year.

Tom Cooper will be filling the No. 1 spot this year. It is a position he has held for the past two years. Cooper was instrumental in posting his team to a 54 victory over a strong DePaul team, by allowing Professor only one game of their two sets.

Tom Baird became the shining hero of last Topper-DePaul meet as he quickly and quietly disposed of bacon and curry Newmyer in the No. 4 singles match, by a score of 6-2. He then teamed the 6-2 win with Tom Bolinger to win, the No. 3 doubles match, that peering Western two of its three victories over the DePauls.

Shattuck has decided tennis all season, despite his handicap of having to make him hard to beat.

Big Edber will tackle the No. 4 position for the Hilltoppers during the OVC tilt.

Bill Beverly

Bill (Banche) Beverly posted the only other victory number of Western against the Racers during their last meet, by defeating Murray's Pat Rakeover.

Last year Beverly won the No. 3 singles championship of the OVC tournament by damping Eastern's Jerry Brown in the first set.

Coach Hornsby says he will work with以人为本 with replacement for the conference meet as he has against Murray. His doubles teams will include Jackie Cooper and Mike Biddle filling the No. 1 spot; Tom Cooper and finally in the No. 2 position, and Shattuck and Bolinger have been picked up to fill the third doubles team.

Golf

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a four-way race between defending champion Middle Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Ets Tennesse:-s, and Murray, with Middle Tennessee and Western heavy favorites for the title.

Blue Raider coach Ephraim Fowle will be seeking his sixth straight OVC crown with his 9-man team. He has been a Southern Conference champion. The plan is to reward his linksmen for their second straight unbeaten season and taking the squad on a return trip to Florida next year from being an exceptional ball player.

"These boys could make up for their lack of experience with the tremendous desire which they have shown in the spring drills; I honestly think we'll be able to hold them the kind of record we've had the last two years," concluded the pep donor.

By AL STILLEY

Veteran Elmer Murray goes from sheriff to fullback where he'll back up Bush Rodenberg.

One of Brill

After watching Rodenberg pick up 45 yards in 11 carries, with 13 of 24 passing, the Pomona team was not to be one of the conference favorites running backs for next year.

Defensive end of Murray Rodenberg has secondary only at the center spot. Where Murray, Dan Shrub and Mit Pollen are available. The inside linemen slot appears to be going to Wes Simpson, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, and freshman Al Horie. John Burt and Lou Reading will not be able to hold the nearer the kind of record we've had the last two years," concluded the pep donor.

6-9 Schoolboy Star Signs Grant-in-Aid

Hilltopper head coach John Coldham announces the signing of Willie Watson, 6-9, 285 pounds, to a grant-in-aid in basketball scholarship for the 1964-65 season.

The high school All-American honorable mention performer averaged 27 points and 35 rebounds per game at Cooper High school in Clayton, N.C. Watson is the sixth high school basketball player to be signed for next year's freshman.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Today is the day for final competition in one intramural event. The championship volleyball game will be played at 3:00 today and will pick the winner of the Sigma Nu game against the winner of the Alpha Tau Omega-Baptist Student Union match. Both semi-final games were played yesterday afternoon.

A second championship game will be played on the tennis courts. Eight men were to meet other in the final play-offs Tuesday. The first set match will begin at 3:30 tomorrow.

Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon were in the softball playoffs. The winner of the game going to the final round.

BOWLING STANDINGS

(May 5)

The top five teams: State 1, Duquesne 2, Ohio State 3, and Kappa Delta. The top five singles: John Burt, Cinna Lewis, Marilee Russell 446, Diane Wankam 446, and Robble Beele 420. Top five games: John Russell 207, Phyllis Farrer 175, Joane Charle 118, Duane Wankam 175, and Robble Beele 175.

Friday Off Campus girls' softball team turned over Chi Omega 6 to 0 in a practice contest. The first tournament game was played Monday afternoon.
Smiling Colleen Riley Has ‘Luck O’ The Irish’

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Behind The Scenes

Tiny Miss Moody Has Big Responsibilities

EDITOR’S NOTE—This is the fifth in a series to better acquaint Herald readers with those behind the scenes whose efforts contribute to Western’s progress: members of the secretarial staff.

BY SHEILA BIRKHEAD

The first forward-facing desk in the inside business busiest and most important office belongs to one of the ladies on the Western campus.

"A-name of everthing" was the answer given when Miss Roberta Moody was asked about the responsibilities she has carried since she began working for Western.

Miss Moody, who works for Dean Downing, was now listed as the payroll person for Western employees, except students, and was taking care of expense accounts for the college.

This job, she said, keeps her so busy that she has to drop several other duties because of the increased staff employment at Western.

Grown Up With College

When asked how long she has been employed by the College, Miss Moody said, "a little shy," and went on to say that she has been there many years.

"I’ve had quite a grown up with the college. There cer-