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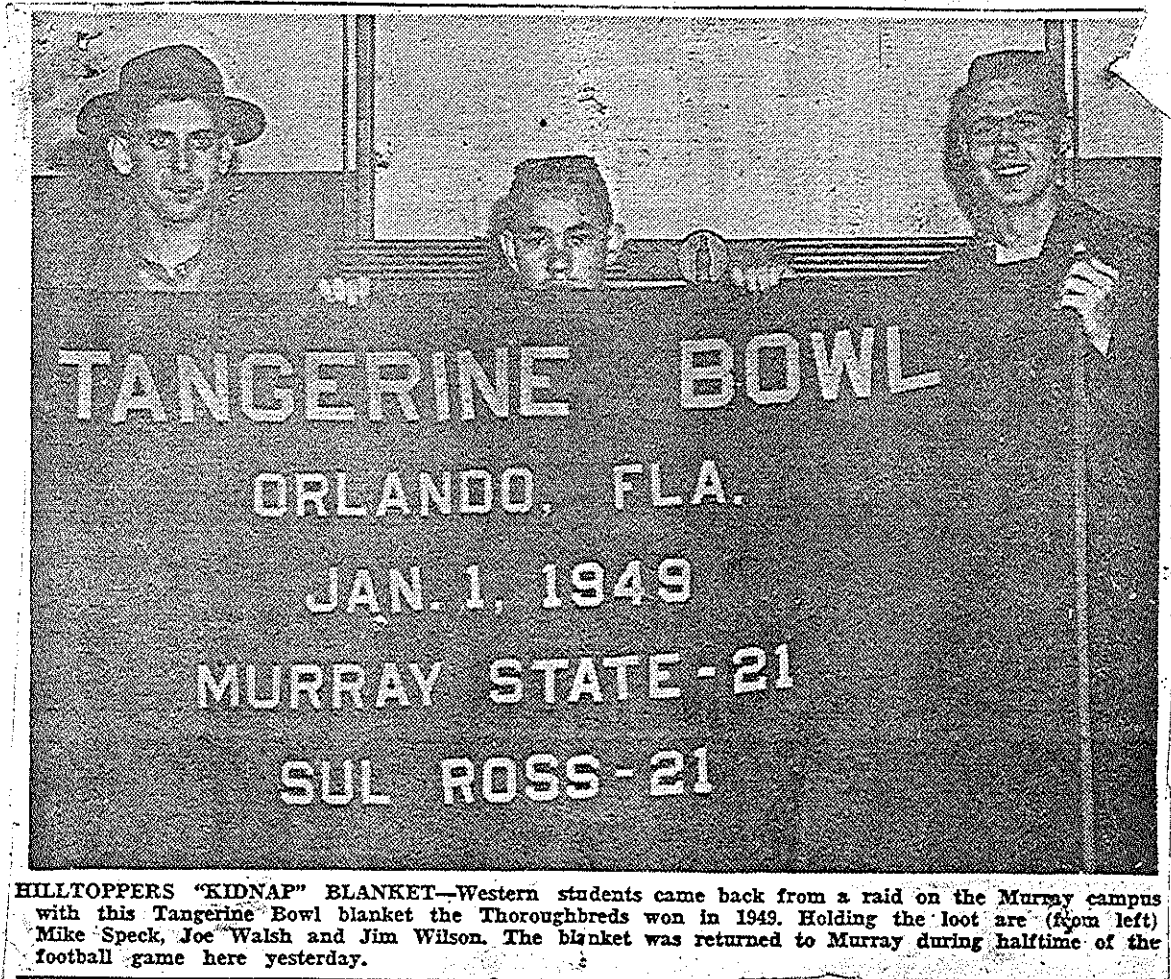


**CAUGHT AND CLIPPED**—Three Murray State College students, captured as they staged a retaliatory raid on Western's campus prior to the annual football game, got the customary "W" haircut early yesterday. The three were identified as (seated from left) Charles Shontz, Bob Sproul and Chip Eifler. The capturing Western party included (from left), Ferrell Miller, Mickey Walker, Paul Martin, Jim Baskett and Bobby Hensley. (Another picture of student antics is on page 3.)

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HILTYOPPERS "KIDNAP" BLANKET.—Western students came back from a raid on the Murray campus with this Tangerine Bowl blanket the Thorogthers won in 1949. Holding the loot are (from left) Mike Speck, Joe Walsh and Jim Wilson. The blanket was returned to Murray during halftime of the football game here yesterday.

## Thanksgiving

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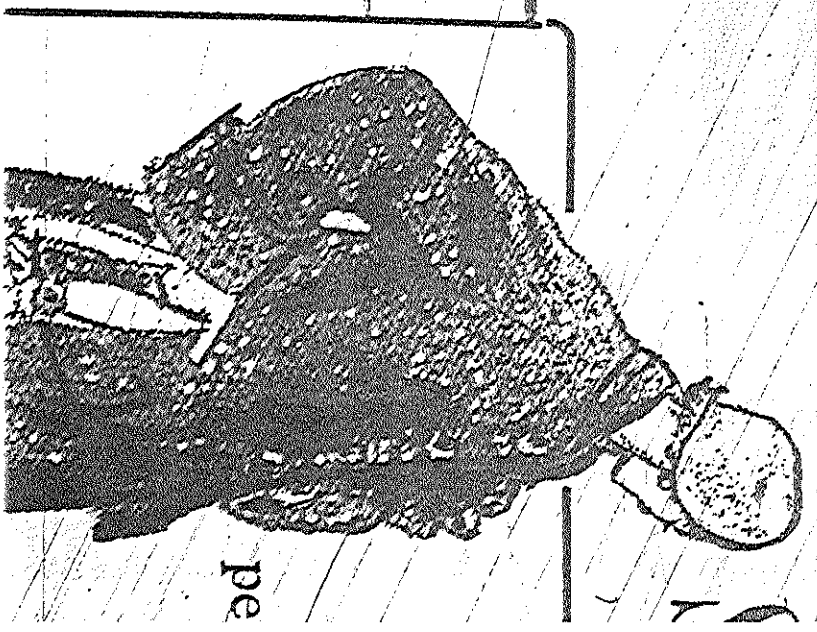
## Michigan Couple Injured In Accident On Louisville Road

A Michigan couple was injured north of Bowling Green last night when their automobile fell U. S. 51. Mrs. Anie Ann Blisson, 19, Grand Rapids, Mich., was admitted to City-County Hospital for observation of a back injury and cuts

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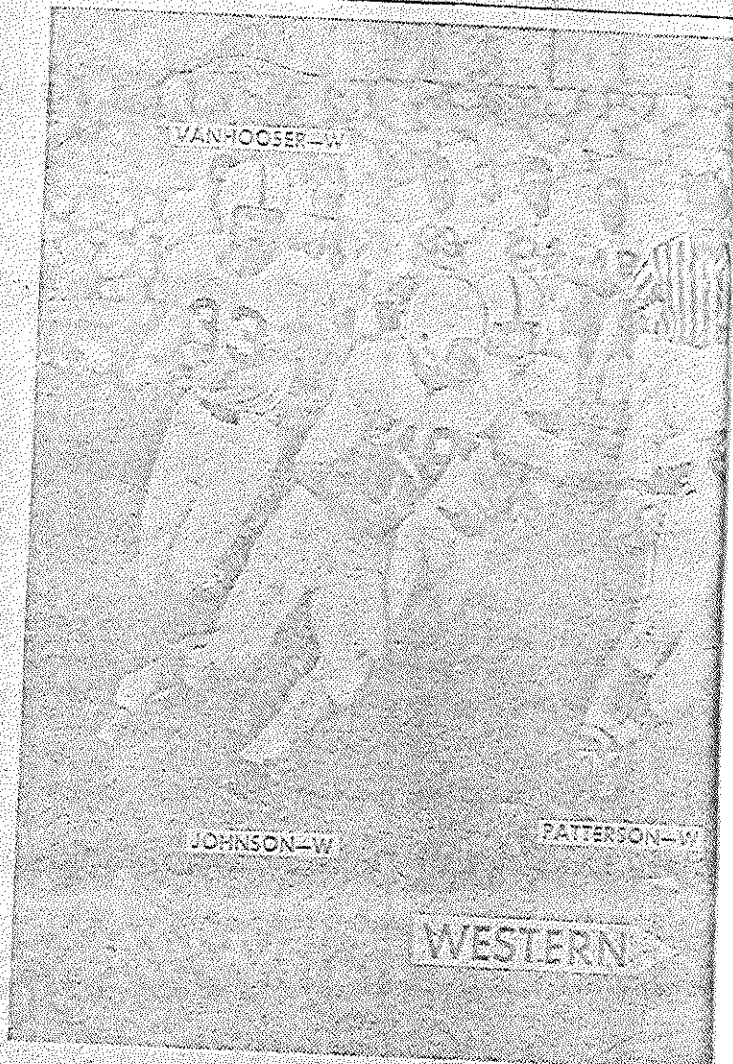
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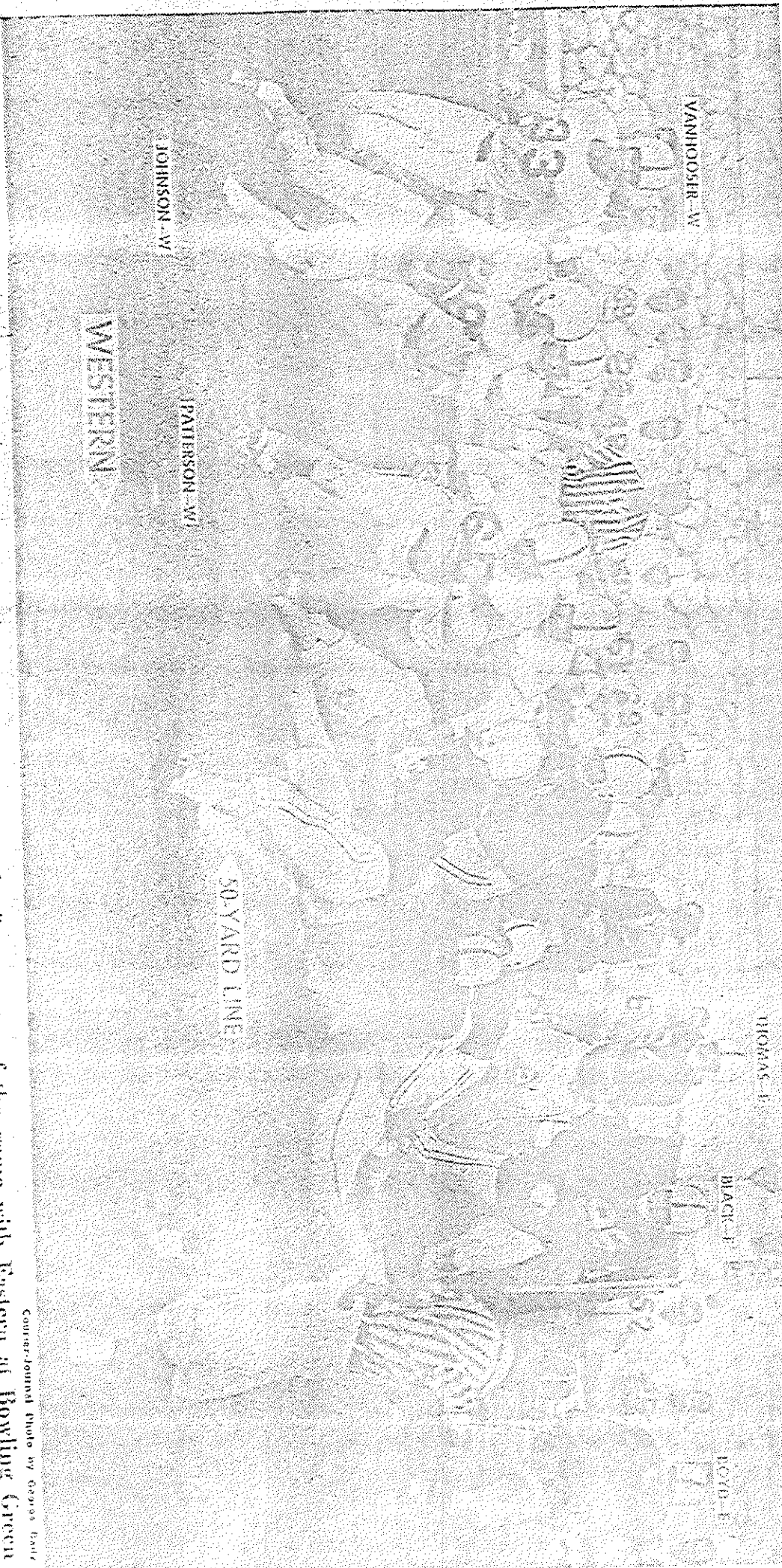
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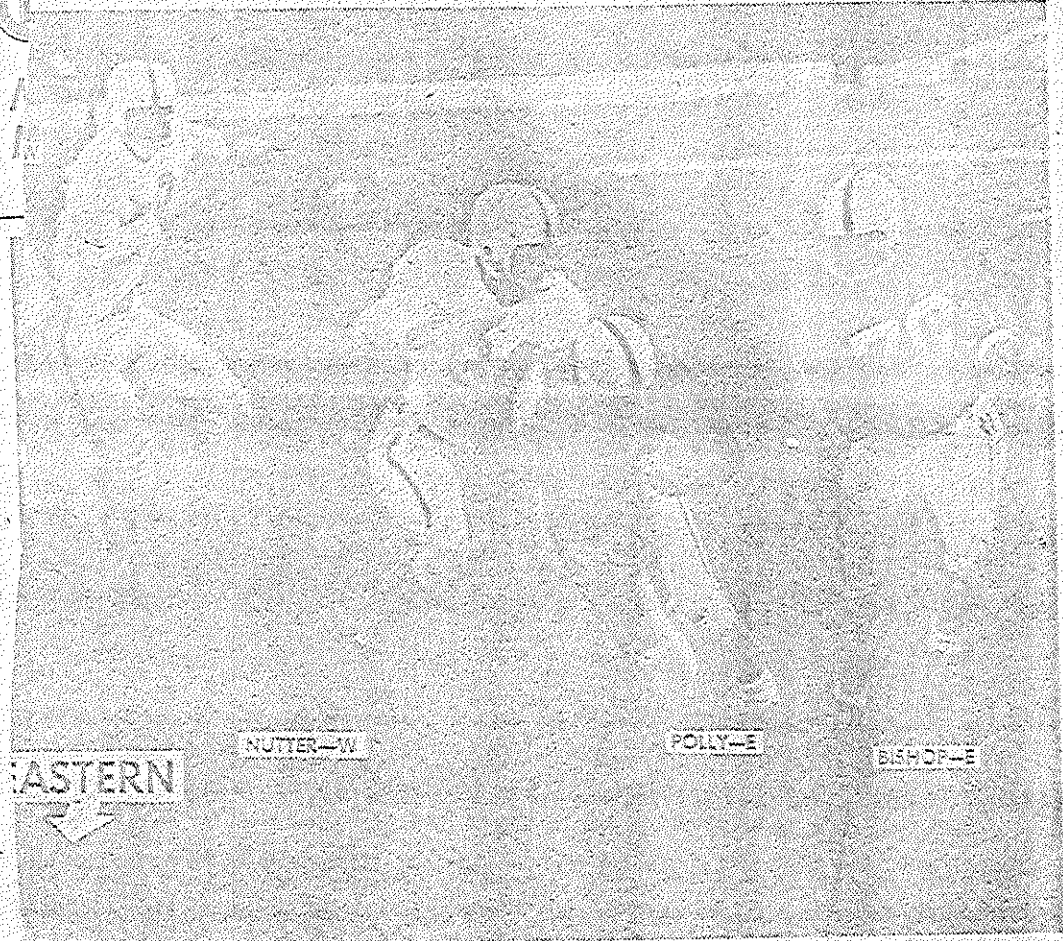
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Courier-Journal Photos by George Bailey

left end for an 11-yard gain against Western in the first quarter

# Western Stops Eastern 14 to 6

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Simpson took a pitchout and rambled 18 yards before being knocked out of bounds. VanHooser hit Joe Cunningham with a 30-yard strike and on the next play Simpson bulled-over center for four yards and the score.

The second half went scoreless but Eastern went deep into Hilltopper territory four times. They were stopped on the Western eight, the 18, the 27 and 29.

Western had a big edge in the statistics, getting 15 first downs to nine for the Maroons. The Hilltoppers gained 219 yards rushing while Eastern was picking up 161. The Maroons had the edge in passing, hitting on four of 13 for 62 yards. Western connected on three of 10 attempts for 61 yards.

Eastern intercepted three of Western's aerials and the Hilltoppers grabbed off one wayward Eastern pass.

It was Eastern's fourth straight loss in five games this year and the victory leaves Western with a 3-2 mark.

State superintendent of Public Instruction Robert Martin crowned Shirley Barnes, a senior from Beaver Dam, as homecoming queen during the halftime ceremonies.

### Statistics

## U. L. Hurdles Morehead 19-7

	West.	East.
First downs	15	9
Yards rushing	219	161
Yards passing	61	62
Passes attempted	13	10
Passes intercepted by	3	4
Fumbles	1	1
Penalties	8	10
Western	7	8
Eastern	6	6

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Western: Touchdowns—Hardin (recovered fumble in nd zone); Simpson (four-yard run). Conversions—Branley (placements). Eastern: Touchdown—Polly (15 yards, with intercepted pass).

# Hilltoppers, Evansville Tie 7-7

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EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 30—(Sp.)—Western Kentucky's penalty-plagued Hilltoppers were held to a 7-7 tie here tonight by Evansville College in one of the weirdest games yet recorded in Ohio Valley Conference history.

Three 15-yard penalties against Western in seven plays not only cost the Hilltoppers an "insurance" touchdown but also set the stage for Evansville's only score. One Western touchdown also was nullified by an infraction in the savagely-contested, penalty-marred tilt.

UNOFFICIAL statistics showed the Bowling Green eleven losing 145 yards through penalties, 100 of them in the second half. On the other hand, Dan Ping's Purple Aces were set back 80 yards, 50 of them being marched off in the first half.

Until the penalty rash broke out in the third quarter, Western seemed on its way to an OVC victory. Playing brady football in the face of bad breaks, the Hilltoppers of Jack Clayton commanded a 7-0 margin at intermission. And a second touchdown was called back as the half ended.

Then the roof fell in. The third quarter opened with Max Stevens intercepting Dick McKasson's pass on Western's 40 and rucing it back to the Evansville 37. But Western couldn't capitalize and was forced to kick.

Hilltopper Rod McChesney then pounced on a fumble by Ace Halfback Bob Wesley on the Evansville 21 and Western had its third scoring opportunity of the night.

Fullback Willie Watson, who bore the brunt of the Western attack, scoring the only Western marker, picked up 15 yards in three line tries to give Western a first down on Evansville's 8. Sammy Short gained two and Watson bulldozed his way to the Evansville 3 but the gain was nullified by a 15-yard penalty against the Kentucky team for offensive holding.

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Western scored in the first seven minutes of the opening quarter. After an exchange of punts, the Hilltoppers got the break they had awaited.

Joe Unfried, back to kick on fourth down from Evansville's 30, was rushed and his kick was blocked by a Western Guard Owen Blanton. Blanton grabbed the loose ball and moved it to the Ace 27.

After Short had picked up 9 in two tries, Watson, 185-pound fullback, swept right end for 18 yards and a Topper TD. Butch Gilbert connected on the all-important extra point.

A pass interception by Bob Elmer gave Western another scoring opportunity in the second stanza. Elmer snagged the throw on Evansville's 30 with 3 minutes to go in the half.

WESTERN, WITH Watson carrying the ball on four or five plays, drove to the Evansville one. Watson drove over but the touchdown was called back and Western was penalized 5 yards for backfield interference. Two more five-yard penalties followed and Gilbert's last minute try for a field goal from the 25 was short and wide.

Western's line, from end to end, was almost impenetrable. After the Aces threatened seriously to take a fourth quarter lead, the scrapping Toppers dug in to stop Evansville cold on the two-yard line.

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Western's penalty total would have been far higher but Evansville elected to decline several offers from the officials. Too, the penalti- es often nullified Western gains.

Play became so heated that one Evansville player was ejected. Both teams drew several unnecessary roughness setbacks.

Each team collected 11 first downs, Evansville gaining several as a re- sult of penalties.

Some 6,200 fans crowded Bessie Stadium to witness the viciously played struggle.

Western downed Howard College 13-0 in its opener a week ago. To- night's clash was the first league tilt for both teams.

Watson started on offense for Western. Jimmy Felix turned in an efficient quarterbacking job while Short also added punch to the ground attack. Max Stevens turned in a bang-up defensive effort in the secondary.

Western's entire line played ster- ling ball. Unable to move the big Western line, the Aces went to the air almost completely in the second half.

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# Topper Coach Eases Up In Drills To Cut Injuries

With little more than a week to go before his Hilltopper griders invade Evansville for the season opener, Western Coach Jess Thomas is easing up on heavy work and concentrating more on his aerial game and the kickers.

An injury to any member of the squad could now prove "fatal" to the Hilltoppers hopes of victory at Evansville. Little is known about the newcomer to Western's schedule, inasmuch as all the week's practice sessions have been closed to outsiders.

In the scrimmage session held Tuesday at the practice field, the Toppers showed more football form than at any time during the three weeks of practice.

Coach Thomas is giving a lot of attention to the passing game due to the light team the Hilltoppers will field. With a line averaging no more than 180 pounds, Western coaches are looking to other ways of scoring than through the opponent's line.

Light scrimmages are scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons with all players suffering from the usual injuries expected to be back in play.

No starting lineup has been named by the Topper coach, because competition is still so keen for the opening posts it is impossible to lay a finger on any eleven men.

The original field of 80 odd players reporting for football has been cut to approximately 45, and more cuts are expected before the opening kick-off.

Coach Thomas stated that he is depending as much, if not more, on his reserves this year than in the past, because under one of the new football rulings, one substitute can be sent into the game between plays without time being called if the game is interrupted no longer than the 25 seconds allowed in the huddle. If more than one sub goes in, however, time must be called.

Following is a roster of performers on the Topper squad:

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Yr.	Home
Fred Clayton	B	6-1	186	22	So.	Madisonville
Edward Lack	B	5-9	160	18	Ft.	South Bend, Ind.
Thomas Montell	B	6-2	194	23	So.	Gary, W. Va.
Thomas Sumner	B	6-1	195	24	Jr.	Columbus, Tenn.
William Dunn	T	6-1	188	20	Ft.	Lexington
James Cowan	B	6-2	195	18	Ft.	Morganfield
Cecil Greenwell	B	6-1	180	18	So.	Louisville
Jerry Lloyd	B	6-2	195	18	Ft.	Louisville
Frank Wallicker	B	6-5	195	19	So.	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Louis Snyder	G	5-9	168	18	So.	Louisville
Dale Shrenk	B	5-9	195	20	So.	Seymour, Ind.
John Hancken	B	5-8	190	17	Ft.	Birmingham, Ala.
Kenneth Arnold	B	6-1	188	22	So.	Fairdale
Bowman Devonport	G	5-10	184	20	So.	Rowles Green
Albert Green	G	5-10	198	18	Ft.	Louisville
Robert Wells	B	6-1	205	18	Ft.	St. Augustine, Fla.
William Shikeman	B	6-1	217	18	Ft.	Louisville
Larry McCullum	B	5-8	200	22	Ft.	Lincolnton
Louis Bean	B	6-1	224	23	So.	Madisonville
Buddy Keys	B	6-3	198	21	So.	Tompkinsville
Harold Murphy	B	5-11	204	22	So.	Leicester, Ky.
Gilbert Hill	B	5-10	180	20	Ft.	Louisville
John Dicken	B	5-10	170	21	Ft.	Evansville, Ind.
John Klier	B	6-1	174	—	Ft.	Louisville
Hal Taylor	B	5-10	178	20	Ft.	Louisville
John Lanier	C	6-1	185	24	Ft.	St. Augustine, Fla.
Maule Thurst	C	6-2	198	20	Ft.	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Andrew Deber	B	5-11	—	18	Ft.	South Bend, Ind.
James Dickson	B	5-11	180	20	Ft.	Lincolnton
N. L. Wilson	B	5-9	178	19	So.	Dyersburg, Tenn.
Ray Mills	B	5-11	170	24	So.	Lynch, Ky.
Joseph Talley	B	5-11	195	18	Ft.	Rowles Green
Arnold Robinson	G	5-10	185	21	So.	Louisville
James Haynes	G	5-9	178	24	Ft.	Franklin, Ky.
Clifton Lambam	B	6-1	170	24	Ft.	Louisville
Whaley Underwood	B	5-10	178	22	So.	Lincolnton
Walter Jones	B	5-8	165	20	So.	Louisville
Lawrence Gilbert	C	5-11	190	17	Ft.	Newbury Creek
Nick Dischenko	C	6-1	191	22	So.	Gary, W. Va.
Ray Hines	C	5-11	182	18	Ft.	Franklin
Pat McNeill	B	6-1	178	20	So.	Louisville
James McChesney	B	6-2	184	18	So.	Waukesha, Ky.
Danny Dowling	B	6-3	175	18	So.	Dyersburg, Tenn.
Owen Stanton	G	5-9	190	18	Ft.	Shelbyville, Tenn.
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY QUEEN of Western's Homecoming yesterday was Miss Shirley Barnes, a senior from Beaver Dam. She was crowned at halftime of the football game by Dr. Robert Martin (right), state superintendent of public instruction. Beaming at left is Western president E. Kelly Thompson. Details of the game, won by Western over Eastern 14-6, are in the sports section. 10-21-56

## Ball Game, Political Antics Share Homecoming Billing

Some 5,000 Homecomers saw a silver lining etched on leaden clouds as Western State College climaxed its golden anniversary celebration was a 14-6 football victory over Eastern State.

Details of the game, along with two action pictures, are on the sports pages.

Other major Homecoming Day events saw:

—Miss Shirley Barnes, dancing eyed brunette, crowned Homecoming queen by Dr. Robert Martin, state superintendent of public instruction, who was a special guest watching both colleges celebrated their 50th anniversary.

—A Cherry Country Life Club float, showing a horse, plow and effigy of a Western footballer with the theme of "Plow 'Em Under," won first prize in the parade contest. Second place went to the Arts and Crafts Club.

—Harmon House capture the decoration contest, with Potter Hall second.

The football contest was not the only competition of the afternoon. Political rivalry between Western's Young Republicans Club and the college's Young Democrats Club flared in what proved to be the right amount of comic relief for the hard-fought football game.

GOP clubsters were busily engaged in handing out approximately 3,000 paper eyeshades during the first half of the game. Each eyeshade was appropriately inscribed with "Ike and Nixon" in bold letters.

Girl members of the Young Republicans Club were attired in

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# Ball Game

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"Ike and Dick" dresses to further advertise their favorites in the presidential sweepstakes.

Young Democrats parried these clever ploys with the display of 10-foot banner at halftime announcing "As usual the sun is in the Republicans' eyes. They can't see a thing. (signed) Young Dems., WK SC."

The banner emblazoned with bright red letters was carried down the cinder track in front of the stadium to the accompaniment of cheers.

The sun hardly shone the second half. Rain would have washed out both stunts.

Miss Barnes' attendants were Jane Lovell and Phyllis Robinson. They were escorted by Don Wood and Lynn Shanton.

The Homecoming chapel program in Van Meter auditorium officially got the day's program underway and attracted the usual large crowd of former students and graduates.

The 30-unit parade, featuring several bands, wove through the downtown section shortly after noon. It was under the direction of Jim Owens, Tom Embertin and "Coco" Richardson.



11-10-57

# Western Puts on The Dog at Home-coming



As Western Kentucky State College majorettes strutted in the Home-coming Day's football game halftime show, a canine fan of the Hilltoppers caught the spirit of the occasion, and without coaching, joined in the festivities.



THE 2 O'CLOCK HUMP

# Western Wins Season Opener At SE Missouri

Western trimmed Southeast Missouri 25-20, September 21, in the Nick Dones debut at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Although Western racked up 23 points in 12 minutes of play in the second quarter, the Missouri team saw their chance and charged back in the second half.

The Indians very nearly scored twice more. The hard-pressed Toppers held off Missouri on

the three and eight yard line in the final stanza.

Western was penalized a total of 146 yards during the game. The Missouri team received only 10 yards in penalties.

### Scoring For Western

In the scoring line it was Brewer who went over from one yard out and Brantley kicked the extra point—the only one the Toppers managed to place through the uprights.

Just seconds later Western was back in business as Curry took charge of a Missouri fumble on the Indians' 25. Wedge's 16-yard pass set up a one-yard scoring thrust by Bagby.

Simpson carried the skin across from the three for the next touchdown a few minutes later.

On the very first play after the following kickoff, the Toppers stole their fourth fumble in 12 minutes. This one was taken by guard Mark Owens on the six yard line. Fry pushed across from the one for the TD.

### Missouri Scores

In the Missouri scoring line it was Arlan Powell's 26-yard run and a one-pointer by Gary Nichols in the first half.

In the second half Tom O'Keefe scored for the Indians, and the group again took advantage of the conversion. Ken Westley later booked six points for the Indians on a two yard plunge.

Ken Griffith led the Western ground gainers with 51 yards in five runs. Ken Barrett had 49 in the nine runs and Simpson had 39 to his credit in 14 tries.

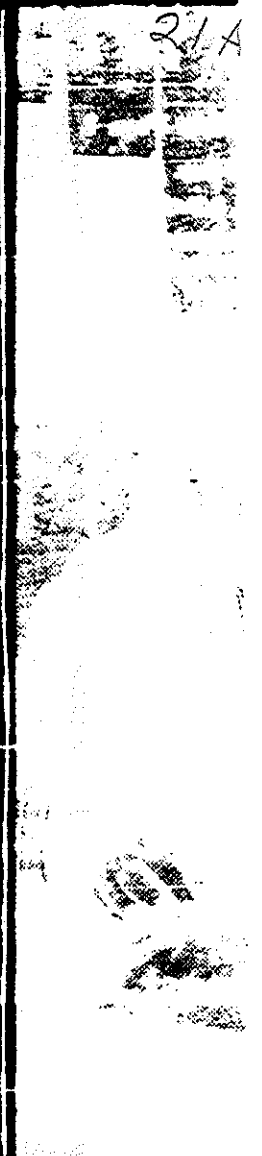
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The Hilltoppers started their second t.d. march with 8:28 left in the second quarter. It was an 80-yard, six play drive. Quarterback Denny Wedge started it with a seven-yard toss to Joe Cunningham. Ken Barrett bulled for seven to the 34 and a first down.

Then Simpson and Riggs took over. Simpson sandwiched two six-yard efforts around a nine-yard spurt by Riggs to set the stage for Riggs' 45-yard touchdown gallop.

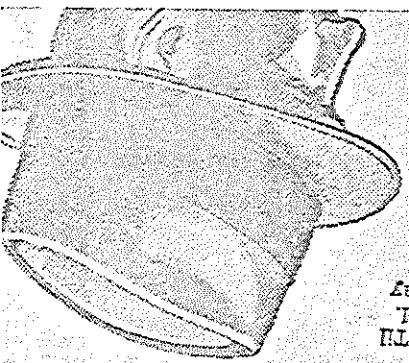
### Western Rolls Again

After a scoreless third quarter, Western shoved across two touchdowns in the fourth before allowing Morehead a score.

The first Hilltopper tally came on a 70-yard drive that needed only six plays. Riggs ripped off the last 25 yards after Rod Bagby's 21-yard gallop kept the drive alive.

Minutes later the Hilltoppers scored again on the Griffith to Brantley 29-yard heave that climaxed a 53-yard drive.

It was Western's first O.V.C. win in four starts and leaves the Hilltoppers with a 4-3 over-all record. The loss left Morehead with a 0-4 slate in the league and 2-4 for the season. The the



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# Grads Western, Eastern Lead In Coaching Grads

By EARL COX

The coaches line up like this:

Western, which claims such coaching stars as Caldwell and Gentry's Fred Clayton, Valley's Dallas Arnold, Danville's Jim Pickens and Covington Holmes' veteran Tom Ellis, has more head coaches in the Kentucky prep field than any other school.

Of 102 coaches who replied to a Courier-Journal questionnaire, 19 are ex-Hilltoppers.

Eastern has 13 graduates, the University of Kentucky is next with a select group of 12, then comes Morehead with 10, Louisville with nine and Centre and Georgetown with eight each.

Kentucky and Western each have produced three Courier-Journal "Coach of the Year" winners. . . . U.K. had Doc Kervell at Prestonsburg in 1950, Bill Tucker at Corbin in 1955 and Johnny Melhaus at St. X. in 1956. . . . Western winners were Ellis in 1946, Ed Rutledge of Danville in 1954 and Clayton last season. . . . Thanks to Flaget's Paulie Miller, Morehead claims two, Paulie, who also attended U. of Ky., won in both 1949 and 1952. He's the only double winner.

Western (19)—Kenny Arnold (Frem Creek), Dallas Arnold (Valley), Emmell Gorantlo (Eastern), Bill Kleier (Shawnee), Coy Dyehouse (Lancaster), Jim Pickens (Danville), Nick Jancenko (Jenkins), John Hackel (Fort Knox), Butch Gilbert (Camphersville), Joe Aske (Springfield), W. E. Bell (Oldham County), Tom Ellis (Covington Holmes), Guy Newcom (Providence), Harold Hunter (Russellville), Fred Clayton (Caldwell County), Clarence Caple (Bowling Green), Joe Talley (Old Ky. Home), John Stoll (St. Joe), Ralph Horning (Stungis).

Eastern (13)—Carl Gentio (Winchester), Walter Hill (Henry Clay), Roy Kidd (Madison-Moore), Eddie Bass (Paris), Bill Ed Leedy (Carlisle), Richard "Puss" Greenwell (Shelbyville), Preston Young (Shepherdsville), Bill Shannon (Dixie Heights), Walt Green (Corbin), Carl Oakley (London), Bill Terrell (Black Star), Tommy Ward (Harlan), Bill Adams (Pineville).

Kentucky (12)—Charlie Kuhn (Madel), Johnny Melhaus (St. Gen), Bill "Moon" Conde (Xavier), Joe Ober (Lawrence Manual), Joe Ober (Lawrence Manual), Joe Ober (Lawrence Manual), Joe Ober (Lawrence Manual).



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Clifton Carter



Sam Sears

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Morehead (10)—Paulie Miller (Flaget), Milan Perlich (Butler), Roy Walton (Lafayette), Jim Canthill (Hazard), Woody Creech (Wurdlund), Denver Ball (Accland), Brown Felix (Russellville), Tom Daley (Dayton), Harold Barker (Caldwell), Tommy Griffin (Franklin County).

Don Hollowell (Henderson County), Centre (8)—John "Rabbit" Pace (K.M.I.), Frank Yeager (Atherton), Sam Sears (Lebanon), Homer Rice (Highlands), Steele-Harmon (Bellevue), Alice Monnifoy (Boone County), Jimmy Brward (Hopkinsville), Bill Hogg (Elizabethtown).

Louisville (9)—Lloyd Redman (Dunwell), Dave Aspy (Wagoner), George Bertman (Southbay), Don Crockett (Desales), Deep Quire (Primity), Charles (Branter Joyd), Mojo (Union (3)—J. B. Monnifoy

(Williamburg), Jack Keleman (Barbourville), Cleophus Pursifin (Bell County).  
Murray (2)—Charles Deaton (Pikeville), Fry Holland (Murray), and surely there are others who haven't been heard from.

Tennessee (2)—Elmer Slephenson (Jessamine County), Ollie Leathers (Frankfort).  
Tennessee Tech (2)—Clifton Carter (Tompkinsville), Virgil Rains (Mayfield).  
One each:

Villa Madonna—Bert Keating (Newport Catholic); Middle Tennessee—Jim O'Quinn (Franklin); Alabama—Ralph McSimpson; Virginia—Right (Paducah 911 g h m a n); Morehead (Missesota) —Ed Orlick (M. C. Napier); Wyoming—Jack Hall (Fleming-Neon); Iowa—Stan Gould (County Bowdoin—Stan Gould (County Day); Cedarville—John Snowden (Versailles); The Citadel—Walter Brough (Paintsville); The Jane—Gannis Martin (Bardonia); Ohio University—Bob Webb (McKell); East Tennessee—Don Riley (Lynch East Main); Duke—Dave Hunsel (Middleboro); Memphis State—Charlie Phomans (Kullon).

Recommended watching this week: Friday—Franklin-Simpson at Caldwell County, Madison-Moore at Mt. Sterling, Flaget at Mayfield, Dixie Heights at Holmes, Southern at Eastern, Saturday—Newport Catholic at Newport Public.

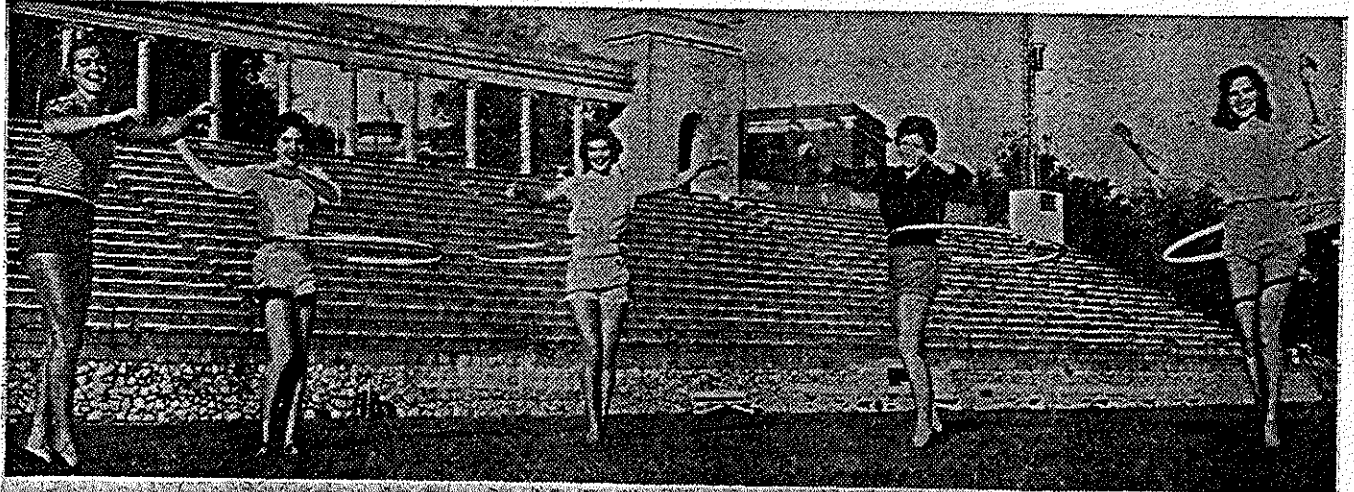
Popular Jim Pickens, the Danville coach, termed his team's win over Middlesboro as "completely surprising."  
The Admirals, co-favored with Madison-Moore in the O.K.C. last 15 boys by graduation, 11 of them freshmen, but the returnees showed a lot of scrap.

"In fact," said Pickens, the former star at Western, "it was the best opener for any team I've coached."

A regular safelgman on defense and the second-string quarterback behind Madison-Moore's All-State can did at Jerry Woolum is Danny Presnell, son of Eastern Kentucky Coach Glenn Presnell. . . . Danny takes after his father—he's a kicking specialist. His father, you know, held the National Football League record for the longest field goal for 19 years. As a Detroit Lion, he kicked a 54-yarder, that was eventually topped by Bert Rechbacher, who booted one 56 yards.

Open Monday Night

1958



**HOOPIN' IT UP FOR THE TOPPERS**, these Western coeds turned to the popular hula hoops to drum up enthusiasm for Western State College's opening football game tomorrow night in Western Stadium. The Topper gridgers collide with Southeast Missouri State College. Hoopin' it up in the stadium are (from left) Rachael Chadwick, Pat Perrone, Alice Chumbley, Sandra Harrah and Linda Newcomb. Rachael, Alice and Sandra are cheerleaders and Linda is a drum majorette. Pat is 1958 Miss Kentucky Amvet and Alice is 1958 Miss Southern Kentucky. (Daily News Photo)

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# Western

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courtesy of a Tennessee Tech maintenance crew which returned the items to Bowling Green and reset the plaque in its original stone ledge location.

During the Wednesday night episode, "Tech was here" was painted on the ledge and splashed on cars in the vicinity.

College officials here at first discounted the theory that Tech students actually were responsible for the vandalism and blamed it on local hoodlums.

## President

# Western Signs, Plaque Recovered From Tech

Rescued from a "cemetery" at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Western State College's wayward plaque and signs were back in place on the eve of football game between the two institutions on the Tennessee campus.

grettable. "Things like that don't help the football squad one bit," he said.

The markers were recovered from a mock "cemetery" constructed in front of the Student Union building on the Cookeville campus where the Hilltoppers were "buried" in a Thursday night pep rally.

A Western official said the plaque and signs, stolen Wednesday night by vandals, were recovered Friday by Tennessee Tech officials. Western had offered a \$100 reward for the plaque thieves.

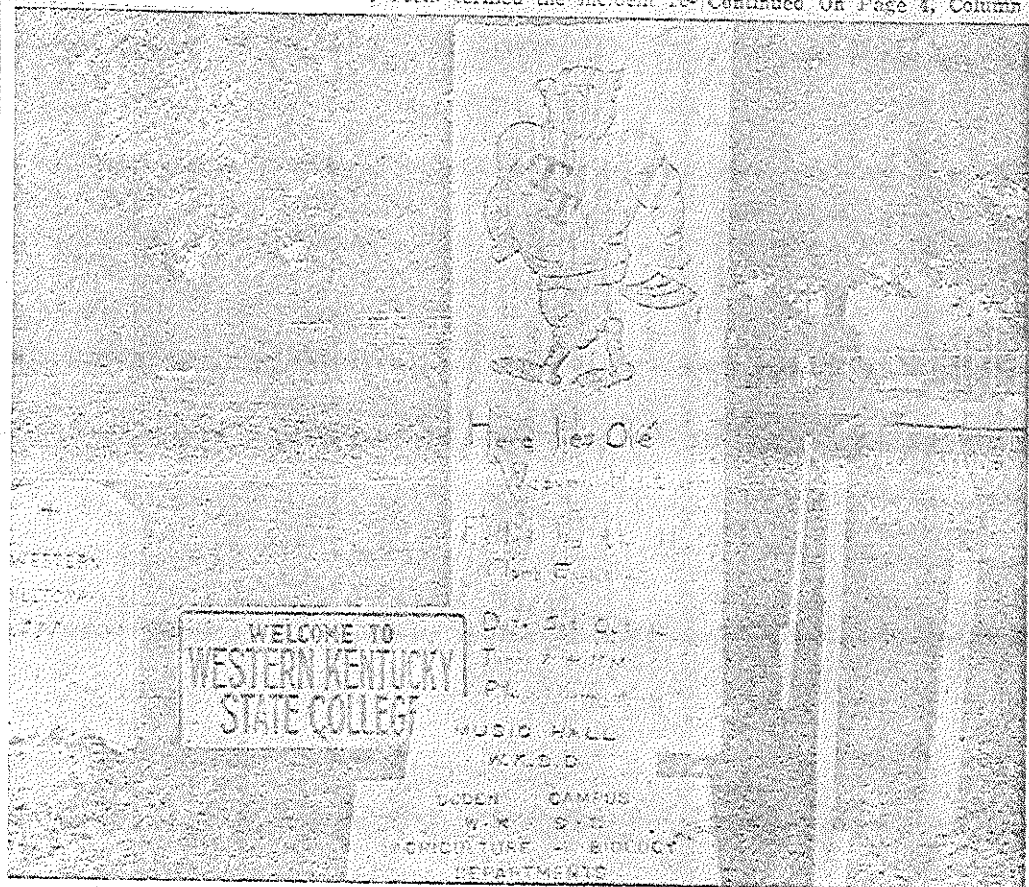
The markers stolen from the local campus appeared in the cemetery Friday morning, according to reports from Cookeville. They included a bronze plaque which was ripped from its place in front of Cherry Hall and several metal signs stolen from other locations on the hilltop campus.

The official said Tech officials wished excellent cooperation in covering the markers and apprehending Tech students responsible for the incident. The culprits are due for "appropriate punishment," he said.

But Friday afternoon, the plaque and signs were back in place,

Melcolm Quillen, dean of men at Tech, termed the incident re-

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STOLEN "TOMBSTONES" are shown in a Tennessee Tech pep club cemetery marking the grave of the Western Kentucky State College Hilltoppers prior to Tennessee Polytechnic Institute's homecoming game at Cooke-

(Nashville Tennessean Photo) ville, Tenn., yesterday. The signs, stolen Wednesday night from the Western campus, were added to the cemetery by pranksters. They have been returned to Western and put in place by a TPI maintenance crew.

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# Western Kentucky Beats Austin Peay, 20 To 12

## Hilltoppers' Freshman Tackle Jack Waff Kicks Two 35-Yard Field Goals

Special to The Courier-Journal

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—With freshman tackle Jack Waff kicking a pair of 35-yard field goals, Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers downed Austin Peay's Governors 20 to 12 here Saturday night.

The win was Western's fifth in as many starts against an Austin Peay club.

For the season, Western has won two and lost three. Austin Peay now stands 1-2, both losses having been inflicted by Ohio Valley Conference clubs.

Waff's second 35-yard field goal closed out the scoring for Western, which ran up a 17-10-0 lead in the first half.

Austin Peay had closed the gap to 17 to 12 on halfback Dan Burden's two-yard plunge into the end zone early in the fourth period.

Western got its offense in gear early as halfback David Miller ran a punt back for 80 yards and a touchdown early in the first quarter. Freshman tackle Jack Waff converted from placement.

After an exchange of punts, Western took over at midfield late in the first quarter and moved to Austin Peay's 15. Unable to gain, Western went for the field goal and Waff connected for a 35-yarder, sending Western ahead 10 to 0.

### Jewell Scores

Austin Peay struck back in the second period when halfback Bert Simpson broke loose for a 50-yard punt return to close the gap to 10 to 0. The placement try was blocked.

Western took over on its 45 after a short punt by the Governors and scored again before intermission, with halfback Jack Jewell driving over from

### Statistics

	Western	Austin Peay
First downs	12	9
Net yards rushing	143	65
Passes	6-9	7-18
Yards passing	80	80
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles lost by	1	0
Yards penalized	45	63
Western	10	7
Austin Peay	0	4
Western—Miller 80 punt runback (Waff kicked). Western—Waff 12, 35.		
Western—Jewell 3 run (Waff kicked).		
A.P.—Simpson 40 punt runback (kick failed). A.P.—Burden 2 plunge (run failed). Western—Waff 2, 35.		



quarter, winning 9 to 0.

# Tenn. Tech Sinks Western 29 To 19

## Homecoming-Band Day Crowd Of 7,000 Sets Attendance Record

By HARRY BOLSER  
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 17.—Western State College staged its 30th homecoming celebration Saturday and, except for Tennessee Tech's 29-19 football win over the Hilltoppers, it was a glorious occasion.

Preceding the fierce gridiron battle, Pretty Miss Alice Chumbler, blonde junior from Jamestown, flashing a captivating smile, was crowned homecoming queen amid the cheers and whistles of a bulging assemblage of about 7,000 persons.

Dr. E. Kelly Thompson, marking the close of his fourth year as Western president, said the crowd was the largest ever assembled in Hilltopper Stadium. He has been connected with Western 31 years.

The crowd was swelled by hundreds of alumni and about 1,600 high school musicians in

more than 20 bands. Western combined its annual high school band day with the homecoming affair. The 90-piece Glasgow band won top honors. Central City's majorities and drum major were declared best.

It was a beautiful day. Mother Nature joined the mood of the hour and bathed the historic Hilltop with a warm sun. The autumn splendor of the surrounding campus, with its maze of colors, formed a magnificent backdrop for the abounding feminine beauty in the spirited gathering.

### Eagles Too Tough

Everything was perfect, except, of course, the outcome of the celebration's main event—the football game. Those nasty Golden Eagles from the Tennessee hinterland east of Nashville apparently didn't get the same homecoming script the Western publicist handed Mother Nature. They just wouldn't co-operate. Western Coach Nick Denes

### Statistics

	West.	Tenn. Tech
0 First downs	20	17
7 Net yards rushing	174	224
5 Yards passing	127	129
4 Passes intercepted by	0	2
7 Fumbles lost by	0	3
4 Yards penalized	40	31
7 Western	9	13-19
Tennessee Tech	7	8-29

Tenn. Tech—Shumaker, 52, run (Wright kick). Tenn. Tech—Backler, 6, pass from Mason (Wright kick). Tenn. Tech—Shumaker, 2, plunge (Wright kick). Western—Booker, 6, pass from Jewell (Quick failed). Tenn. Tech—Shumaker, 4, plunge (Oliver, pass from Mason). Western—Booker, 15, run (pass failed). Western—Miller, 11, pass from Dally (Warr backed).

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**QUEEN OF THE BALL (GAME)**—Western's Homecoming football game yesterday that is, was Miss Alice Chumbley, a junior from Jamestown. Here she is being crowned by Dr. W. R. McCormack, a Western regent, while

president E. Kelly Thompson and escort Charles Osborne look on. A record city football crowd of 7,000 saw the coronation and the game. (Details on sports pages).

**Alice Chumbley Is Queen**

10-18-59

# Homecoming Attracts City's Top Grid Crowd

A record Bowling Green football crowd of 7,000 stormed Western State College Stadium on Homecoming Day yesterday to watch Tennessee Tech defeat the Hilltoppers, 29-19, witness a colorful coronation ceremony and hear the greatest massed concert band ever assembled on a gridiron in Kentucky.

Queen of the nearly day-long pageantry was Miss Alice Chumbley, a junior from Jamestown and former Miss Southern Kentucky Fair. She was crowned in a pre-game Stadium ceremony.

Besides the thrilling football game, the crowd watched and listened to almost 1,500 high school

Western and Tech musicians play a series of marches after assembling on the gridiron at halftime.

A pre-game parade that literally stopped traffic and attracted thousands of spectators wound through the downtown section of the city shortly after noon.

President E. Kelly Thompson called this 30th Homecoming celebration the most successful from all aspects in the college's history.

Forming Miss Chumbley's court were Miss Ann Shaver, a senior from Henderson, and Miss Diane Robinson, a sophomore from Hazard.

Most honored of the visiting musicians was the Glasgow High School band, which needs an en-

larged trophy case after scoring a double-victory.

Director Charles Honeycutt and his musicians won first-place awards for best playing and best marching in competition with some 20 other Southern, Central and Western Kentucky bands.

Just last weekend, Glasgow High had captured first place in the Southeastern Band Festival at Bristol, Va.

Bowling Green High was co-host with Western to the visiting musicians and was not eligible for the competition.

Central City High won the other first-place trophy for having the best drum major and majorettes. The Central City band is directed by Robert Walker.

Nearly 1,500 musicians took part in the competition and in the football game pageantry.

Western also awarded prizes for the best-decorated dormitories and best floats in the Homecoming parade.

Winners in the dormitory contest were South Hall, first; East Hall, second, and New Residence Hall, third.

The float winners were West Hall, first; Pershing Rifles, second, and East Hall, third.

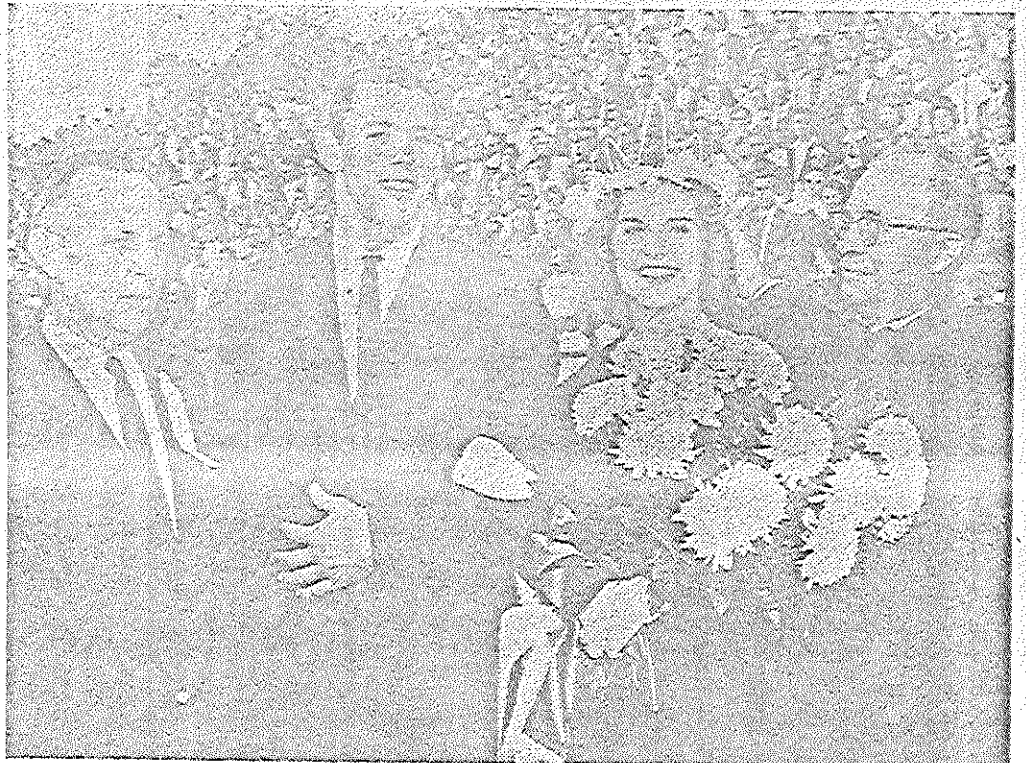
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Staff Photo by Harry Bolser  
**WESTERN COMPLETES PASS . . .** Lewis Johnson (81), Western State end, takes a short pass from quarterback Denny Wedge in the first quarter of the game at Bowling Green. Tennessee Tech's fullback Pedro Paz closes in.



Staff Photo by Harry Bolser  
**WESTERN'S QUEEN . . .** Miss Alice Cumbley, a Western Kentucky State College junior from Jamestown, Ky., was crowned queen at the Homecoming celebration by Dr. W. R. McCormack, a member of board of regents. Miss Cumbley's escort is Charlie Osborne. At left is President Kelly Thompson of Western State.

# Fumbles Help Western Spill Eastern 14-7

Special to The Courier-Journal

Richmond, Ky., Oct. 31.—Western's keyed-up Hilltoppers took advantage of two Eastern fumbles to upset the Maroons 14-7 here Saturday afternoon before a Homecoming crowd of approximately 5,000.

It was Eastern's first Homecoming loss since 1946, when Central Michigan spilled the Maroons 20-7. And it was Western's first win at Richmond since 1939, when the Bowling Green club took home a 26-0 victory.

Notching its first win in four Ohio Valley Conference starts, Western pushed across touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters while Eastern jumped into a 7-0 lead by scoring early in the second period.

Sophomore fullback Bill Booker and senior halfback David Miller scored for Western, Booker from the one and Miller from the seven. Joe Youngo, sophomore fullback for Eastern, accounted for the Maroon touchdown when he recovered teammate Bill Goedde's fumble in the end zone. Goedde, freshman halfback, amassed 80 yards in 12 carries to lead all ground-gainers.

### Miss Willis Crowned

Freshman tackle Jack Waff booted Western's conversions while senior center Joe Graybeal converted following Eastern's tally.

Miss Mary Ellen Willis, 18-year-old sophomore from Scott Depot, W. Va., was crowned Homecoming queen by Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, Eastern president. Miss Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Willis, represented the Alpha Xi Omega sorority.

Carol Brown of Whitesburg, "Miss Kentucky" and an Eastern majorette, was honored at halftime as Dr. O'Donnell presented her with a bouquet. Nine bands also performed as part

of the intermission program. Attendants to the queen were Miss Ruth Ann Bush, Zachariah, Ky., and Miss Betty Dean Weisinger.

Eastern held a statistical edge, outgaining the Hilltoppers in total offense 221-150, but the alert, hard-hitting men of Nick Denes were able to capitalize on Maroon miscues and sensational punting by Western's Denny Wedge and Miller.

### Booker Recovers, Scores

Eastern broke into the scoring column with 10:45 left in the second period when Youngo covered Goedde's bobble in the end zone. Goedde drove across from the two after accounting for 35 of Eastern's 54 yards in the sustained march from the Maroon 46. Goedde carried on seven of the 12 plays during the drive.

Eastern halfback Gilly Layman, the club's top runner all year, fumbled late in the second period and Booker recovered on Eastern's 42. Twelve plays later, Booker bolted over from the one to tie the score with 2:15 left in the first half.

Miller's decisive seven-yard sweep came with 14:52 remaining in the final period after quarterback Ronnie Sheffer had grabbed a Layman bobble on the Maroon 10. Miller circled end for eight yards to the two but an offside penalty, one of only two infractions called all day, both against the winners, moved the ball to the seven. Then Miller swept right end for the score.

Miller's 47-yard punt which

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### Statistics

	Eastern	Western
First downs	13	9
Net yards rushing	216	191
Yards passing	26	1-4
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Fumbles lost by	3	1
Yards penalized	8	1
Punts	3-91	14
Eastern	7	6-7
Western	0	7-14

Eastern—Youngo, recovered Goedde's fumble in end zone (Graybeal kick). Western—Booker, 1, plunge (Waff kick). Western—Miller, 7, end run (Waff kick).

# First At Richmond Since '38

RICHMOND, Ky. (Spl.) — Western broke two of the oldest jinxes in Kentucky collegiate football Saturday, grabbing at opportunities with both fists to defeat Eastern, 14-7.

The upset victory was the Hill-toppers' first at Richmond since 1938 and it broke a streak of 12 Maroon Homecoming wins.

A Western team that had failed to score here since 1938 came from behind to nail down the triumph on a one-yard plunge by sophomore Billy Booker and a seven-yard dash by senior half-back David Miller.

Eastern had grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first period before 6,000 Homecomers with a 54-yard march that was capped by Joe Youngo's recovery of teammate Jim Goode's fumble into the end zone. Goode has been trying to score on a stab from the 2-yard line.

	West	East
First Downs	9	13
Yards Rushing	151	216
Yards Passing	-1	5
Total Offense	150	221
Passing	1-4	2-6
Passes Int. By	1	3
Fumbles Lost	8	3
Penalties	14	0
Points	14	7

...ing leader

# 14-7 Win Over Eastern

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Hill Counts 36 Points

# Toppers Break 2 Jinxes In

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# Western Checks Morehead 27-14

## Wedge Runs For 2 Touchdowns And Passes For 3d To Spark Win

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Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 7.—Senior quarterback Denny Wedge ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to spark Western to a 27-14 victory over Morehead here Saturday.

The triumph enabled the Hill-toppers of Nick Denes to square their over-all record at four wins against four losses. In Ohio Valley Conference play, Western now stands 2-3 and has clinched no worse than a share of fourth place. Too, the Hilltoppers need only a victory over winless Murray to lay claim to the mythical state college title since they downed Eastern 14-7 a week ago.

Guy Penny's Morehead crew now is 3-5 over-all and 1-4 in loop play, the improved Eagles

having nipped Murray 9-8 for their only league win.

### Crager Ties It

Wedge scored Western's first two touchdowns on runs of 63 and two yards to give the Toppers a 13-7 halftime edge. Then passed 33 yards to end Doug Munford to open the gap to 21-7 entering the final period. He also passed to half-back Francis Payne for a two-point conversion to figure in 20 of Western's 27 points.

After Wedge's 63-yard punt return and Jack Waif's placement had put Western ahead with 12:49 remaining in the first period, Morehead struck back to tie it at 7-all on Buford Crager's five-yard drive and Jim Hastings' placement. The Morehead score climaxed a sustained drive covering 93 yards and came with 4:15 remaining in the first quarter.

Wedge's two-yard lunge to paydirt in the second quarter

### Statistics

	Western	Morehead
First downs	12	13
Net yards rushing	186	102
Passes	29	9-15
Yards passing	56	92
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Fumbles lost by	2	4
Yards penalized	50	23
Western	27	14
Morehead	14	27

1 West.—Wedge, 63, punt return (Waif kick); More.—Crager, 5, run (Hastings blocked); West.—Wedge, 2, run (kick from Wedge (Wedge passed to Payne); More.—Payne, 9, pass from Dawson (Hastings kick); West.—Jewell, 9, run (pass failed).

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# Sky-High Western Levels Murray 21-6 For First Victory In Series Since 1953

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Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 21.—Western's hopped-up Hilltoppers hung a 21-6 defeat on the hapless Murray State thoroughbreds here Saturday in the 25th renewal of the old gridiron rivalry between the two Kentucky colleges.

Some 4,500 Hilltopper patriots and a handful of Murray diehards watched the favored Westerners grind out two touchdown drives of 26 yards each and a third of 49 yards on this mild, sun-splashed afternoon.

Murray's lone touchdown, which enabled the Racers to deadlock Western 6-0 at half-time, was registered on a 78-yard march. This payoff was undoubtedly Murray's most stirring offensive performance of the most disastrous football

season in the school's history, Western's precious victory was the first over the thoroughbreds since 1953 and gave the Troopers an 11-10 edge in the rivalry. There have been five ties.

The triumph also gave Western the mythical grid title among the state colleges, a 3-3 season in Ohio Valley Conference play and a 5-4 overall mark for 1959. Western wound up beating all the other Kentucky colleges—Eastern, Morehead and Murray—in the O.V.C.

For Murray, astunday's disaster merely was a carbon copy of the nine other games the Racers played this season; they compiled a perfect record in reverse—10 consecutive defeats. It goes without saying that the 1959 Murray grid

mark was the worst in the school's 57-year history. Western's Warriors appeared a trifle more keyed up than usual for the annual clash with Murray. There probably were several reasons in addition to their desire to end the campaign on a note of success and take the lead in the rivalry with their arch foe.

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**Statistics**

	Western	Murray
First downs	14	10
Net yards rushing	211	119
Net yards passing	74	417
Passes intercepted by	3	5
Yards lost by	90	65
Yards penalized	3-18	4-23
Punting	0 4 0 0 0 0	4 2 2 2 2 2
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quarterback, Ronnie Shoffer of Henderson, gave the Troopers a one-two offense punch that flattened the Racers.

Wedge also opened the game with a 80-yard touchdown return of the kickoff, but Western was offside and the spectacular payoff dash was nullified.

Murray's 78-yard touchdown march started after racer fullback Jack Morris, particularly outstanding on defense, crashed through and nulled halfback Dave Miller of Corbin for a 2-yard loss on fourth down and three to go on the Murray 20.

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