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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 46, NO. 22—Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967

Fifth University Lecturer

Poetry Critic Ciardi To Speak Wednesday

John Ciardi, poetry editor of *Saturday Review*, will give two speeches on campus Wednesday.

His University Lecture Series presentation, entitled "What Good Is a Poem?", is scheduled for 8 p.m. (CDT) in Van Meter auditorium. At 10:20 that morning he'll speak on "How Does a Poem Mean?" during freshman assembly.

Ciardi is the fifth and final lecturer to appear at Western during this academic year in the University Lecture Series programs, which have featured Jesse Stuart, Murray Levin,

Carl T. Rowan and Dr. Mary Alice Hilton.

Working Knowledge

As poet, translator, teacher, editor and lecturer, Ciardi has developed a rare working knowledge of poetry. Readers of the *Saturday Review* recognize him for his forthright critical analyses, his popular column "Manner of Speaking" and his editorials.

Ciardi has the ability to clear up much of the confusion relating to the writing and translating of poetry and is noted for his appeal to laymen and scholars alike.

He has contributed poems and articles to *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harpers*, *Glamour*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Saturday Evening Post* and *New Yorker*, among other national and international publications.

The native of Boston, Mass., has been well received nationally by universities and colleges—particularly by state educational organizations—and has been the recipient of many awards.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, he also is a past president of the National College English Association.

Former TV Host

Some of his outstanding literary works are "I Met a Man," "Other Skies," "Live Another Day," "As If," and a translation. Continued on page 12, column 1



John Ciardi

Dr. Sparks To Address Graduates

Dr. Harry M. Sparks, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the address at commencement exercises June 2.

The graduation ceremonies will be at 7:30 p.m. (CDT) in Diddle arena.

Dr. Sparks was elected to his present post in November, 1963, and took office in January, 1964.

He has more than 36 years' experience in education, 20 in teaching and administration on the secondary and elementary level, 16 at the college level.

Dr. Sparks was president of the Kentucky Education Association in 1959-60 and has served as chairman of the KEA's Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee.

He also has been a member of the National Education Association's Ethics Committee and is on the Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commissioner of Education for Title III of the Continued on page 12, column 1

WESTERN TO OBSERVE DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Western will observe daylight saving time, according to Dero Downing, vice president of administrative affairs.

The time change will become effective 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Mary Burt, dean of women, informed the Herald that girls will have to be in their dorms at 1 a.m. CST or 2 a.m. CDT Sunday morning.

Bowling Green General Council gave double reading to an ordinance Monday night establishing the observance of CDT in Bowling Green.

The second reading passed by a unanimous vote of the council.

Faculty Wives Club Auction To Complete Scholarship Fund

Gifts from prominent state and national figures will be sold this Saturday evening at the Faculty Wives Club dessert party and auction.

Proceeds from the event will be used to complete establishment of a permanent scholarship fund.

The parcels will be sold just as they were received in the mail. Some donors, however, have indicated the contents of their packages.

Jesse Stuart has donated three autographed copies of first edi-

tions of his works. Ray Harm has sent six signed prints from his wild flower series.

From President and Mrs. Johnson the club has received a steel engraving of the White House signed by the First Lady. Barry Goldwater has sent a personalized cigarette lighter.

Senator Robert Kennedy chose to send one of the famous PT-109 tie clasps, and Senator Everett Dirksen has given a pen and autographed notes.

George and Lurleen Wallace have donated a tie and earrings, and autographed record albums have been received from band leader and Western alumnus Billy Vaughn.

Invitations for the event have been sent to Western faculty and staff members and to local merchants and friends of the school.

The dessert party will begin at 7:30 Saturday evening in the ballroom of the student center, followed by the auction.



'Voices' Voice

Photo by Joe Glowacki

INCOMING EDITOR Beverly McCrocklin holds a copy of "Voices," the campus literary magazine, which goes on sale today at noon. "Voices" will be on sale in the book store for 25c.

Over 3,000 High School Juniors Expected to Take Hill Tomorrow

More than 3,000 high school juniors are expected to converge on Western's campus tomorrow for the University's annual "High School Day."

The day is designed to acquaint the students, from approximately 60 south-central Kentucky schools, with the opportunities afforded by Western and higher education.

The program is aimed toward juniors since it is felt that this is the age at which most students begin making plans for college.

The day will officially begin with a general assembly in Diddle arena. Students will be welcomed to the campus by Dr.

Kelly Thompson and William "Winky" Menser, president of Associated Students.

Varied Program

The assembly program will feature military drills and exhibitions by Western's military science department, demonstrations by the physical education department and musical selections from the Western Band and "Gemini 14."

Following the morning program, the students will be served sack lunches. During the lunch a musical combo will play on the Arena's upper concourse.

All departments on campus will host an "open house" from 1 to 3 p.m. During this time, many of the departments will

also stage programs, demonstrations or exhibitions for students interested in their particular offerings.

Guides from the university student body will be available to direct guests to various departments and information desks will be set up in the lobbies of the Academic-Athletic building and the student center.

Movie to Be Shown

The movie, "This Is Western Kentucky University," will be shown three times during the afternoon, at 1:30, 2 and 2:30 in Room 103 of the student center.

There will be guided tours of the Kentucky Building's museum. Continued on page 12, column 2



Talisman and Queen

Photo by Joe Glowacki

WINKY MENSER AND SUSAN COWHERD dance in the spotlight after they were crowned 1967 Talisman King and Queen at the Talisman Ball Saturday.

Greek Week to Begin May 13; 17 Greek Goddesses to Contend

Greek Week committee chairman Bill Straeffler has disclosed the tentative schedule for the annual activities which will begin May 14. The events are as follows:

Sunday, May 14—
Alpha Gamma Rho tractor driving contest, 2-4:30 p.m., old College Heights baseball field.

Monday, May 15—
Sneak-eating contest, 2-2:30 p.m., Bonanza

Alpha Tau Omega cross country race, 4-5 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Greek Goddess contest, 7-10 p.m., Van Meter auditorium

Tuesday, May 16—
Sigma Nu Slow Speed Road Rally, 3-5 p.m., Diddle arena
Panhellenic Trivia contest, 7-10 p.m., student center auditorium

Wednesday, May 17—
Sigma Phi Epsilon greased pig contest, 3-5 p.m., Intramural field

Phi Delta Theta Spring Sing practice, 7-10 p.m., Van Meter auditorium

Thursday, May 18—
Kappa Sigma chariot race, 5 p.m., Intramural field
Phi Delta Theta Spring Sing, 7-10 p.m., Van Meter auditorium

Friday, May 19—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon tug-a-war, 2:30-5 p.m., Intramural field

Saturday, May 20—
Lambda Chi Alpha soapbox derby, 10-11 a.m., Potter hall
Alpha Delta Pi 500, 12 noon, Western track

Athenian Ball, 8-12:30 p.m., student center ballroom (Music by "The Willie Mitchell 6")

The list of events for the ADPi 500 includes a poster contest, a bandana grab, the King for the Day contest, the egg toss, dizzy lizzy, centipede, pie eating contest, balloon toss, sack race, big squeeze, still race, little 500 and a mystery contest.

In last week's "Greek News" the Herald printed a story which has since been found to include false information.

The story dealt with a new social fraternity supposedly being formed on campus for Negro men under the direction of Dr. James Beck, associate director of human relations.

According to Dr. Beck, no such fraternity is or ever will be formed.

What was organized was a pre-fraternity study club to investigate the possibilities of bringing an already integrated national fraternity to Western. The two groups under primary

discussion were Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi.

Dr. Beck stated that in any event, whatever action taken by the study group, which calls itself the Kappa Que club, not Kappa Omega, would not be for Negroes only. It would be open to any man on campus who meets the standing qualifications for fraternity membership.

He since has urged discontinuation of the organization on the grounds that any fraternity brought here now by this group would be considered a Negro fraternity, not one open to anyone qualifying.

The Herald deeply regrets the error and wishes to publicly apologize to Dr. Beck and the other people involved for any embarrassment caused them.

Candidates for the May 15 Pi Kappa Alpha Greek Goddess contest have been announced.

The winner will reign over festivities during Greek Week, May 13-20, and will be presented at the Athenian Ball Saturday, May 20.

The 17 candidates will be judged on talent, swimsuit and evening gown appearances in Van Meter auditorium from 7-10 p.m.

The contestants and their representatives are Pat Marks, Alpha Tau Omega; Leanna Hogan, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Roberta Webb, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Susé French, Phi Delta Theta; Shann Mickel, Sigma Nu.

Vivian Rich, Alpha Gamma

Rho; Sondra Covington, Delta Tau Delta; Dianne Burns, Sigma Chi; Janice Sisk, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jo Ann Buckingham, Kappa Sigma; Nonnie Campbell, Chi Omega; Susan Gilliland, Alpha Delta Pi; Nancy Hill, Phi Mu.

Mary Ann Tippin, Kappa Delta; Andrea Giges, Alpha Zeta Delta; Jane Bush, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kathy McDaniels, Sigma Kappa.

More spring formals on the Hill have been announced by members of three Greek organizations.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON members and their dates were entertained Friday night at the College Street Inn annex by the Phi Mu Alpha Symposium. Saturday the Golden Hearts gave a picnic for the fraternity, alumni and other guests.

ALPHA OMICRON PI's spring formal will be May 12 at the National Guard Armory.

SIGMA NU's annual White Rose Formal will be Saturday night with music by the Chateau of Louisville. A banquet at Western Hills Restaurant will precede the dance.

In a recent national work project PHI DELTA THETA aided the cleaning up of the old Hobson Grove farm for a new state park site. The park will include a golf course and other facilities.

Miss Bobbye McCarter, district director, visited the AOPi's last weekend.

Elizabeth Solley will portray the niece Olivia, who falls under the assassin's spell, while other roles will be played by William Nalley, Gerry Yeiser, Kathy Walters, Barbara Watson and Gail Barton.

Reservations for the performances may be made at the Western business office.

Tom Brown will play the psychopathic Dan in Western Players' production of "Night Must Fall," and Bettye Shely will be seen as the elderly Mrs. Bramson, so charmed by his slick manner that she adds him to her household staff.

This is the Broadway and London hit melodrama by Emlyn Williams which will open a three-performance run at Van Meter, Thursday through Saturday.

Reservations for the performances may be made at the Western business office.

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New Trust Fund To Aid Students

More deserving students here next fall will be aided by the new trust fund recently set up by the Bowling Green Kiwanis club.

The presentation of the first check to A. J. Thurman, director of the College Heights Foundation by L. B. Powell, Kiwanis club secretary, was to be held in trust by the foundation.

Leeper Takes First In ROTC Contest

Daniel Martin Leeper, a sophomore from Owensboro, won first place in an essay contest open to all ROTC students in Kentucky universities.

Major Norman E. Orr, professor of military science, presented the \$75 savings bond to Leeper for writing "Responsibilities of the American Citizen."

This week's movie . . .
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Geology Professor Lectures This Week On Paleontology

Dr. Thomas G. Perry, professor of geology at Indiana University, delivered two lectures at Western Monday and Tuesday.

The first lecture was "Paleontology: Its Growth, Needs and Future."

His second lecture given during an historical geology laboratory Tuesday in Cherry hall, was entitled "Facies, Faunas and Paleo-Environments of the Glen-Dean Limestone (Mississippian) of Indiana and Kentucky."

Dr. Perry received his doctoral degree, with specialization in paleontology and stratigraphy, at the University of Toronto in 1951, after joining the faculty of Indiana University in 1950. He edits the Journal of Paleontology and has authored almost 40 scientific papers in his field.

He appeared at Western as a lecturer in the American Geological Institute's Visiting Geological Scientist Program. His visit was arranged by Dr. Goodfield, of the department of geography and geology.

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Economy Conference Discusses Reducing Revenue, Tax Sharing

National, state and local leaders of business and governmental organizations discussed approaches to the reduction of revenue requirements and the possibility of tax sharing Friday to conclude Western's first annual Conference on Taxes and the Economy.

The two-day session at Park Mammoth Resort terminated with comments on opinions expressed by James Martin, director of Institutes for Budget

and Management Training, Lexington; and George Bell, director of research for the Council of State Governments, Chicago.

In severely criticizing the handling of revenue by local governments, Martin indicated they fail to economize and thus do not get the most for the tax dollar.

"The failure may result from official crookedness or carelessness," explained Martin. "But far more consequential is the inadequate management of the public business."

Martin also said that effective revenue administration, sound debt and cash management, and the employment of modern-type budgeting are possible steps in the reduction of revenue requirements made by local governments.

Favors Tax Sharing

On the other hand, Bell moved from the local aspect of taxation into the area of tax sharing and intergovernmental relationships by citing several examples of growing national interest in local problems such

as the public's health, education and welfare.

In favoring the process of tax sharing, Bell said that it was the most promising means of allowing local governments to get a portion of the federal taxes.

But he stated, "No one tax device can answer all needs and desires, and the ability to accommodate widely varying ideas and techniques is one of the strengths of our political system."

Two representatives of Kentucky interests in the taxation and revenue problem, Roy Whalen, of Kentucky's Chamber of Commerce, and Felix Joyner, state finance commissioner, discussed the ideals and principles of tax sharing.

Dr. Victor C. Hobday, University of Tennessee, also discussed taxation, and Stephen Bow, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., explained how business can assist in solving some problems of taxation by urging businessmen to take an active part in community affairs and government.

Circle K Club Awarded For Service Project

Western's Circle K club has received the first place award for a single service project from the Kentucky-Tennessee district of Kiwanis clubs.

Circle K is the collegiate organization of the international Kiwanis. The honor was presented to the chapter for their work in the Easter seal campaign.

The students, under the direction of Dean John Sagabiel, raised \$600 for the project by staging road-blocks throughout the city.

The Circle K club of Western is the major contributor to the Easter seal campaign in the state, Sagabiel said.

Money collected in this area is used to help local crippled children. This includes bus fare to Louisville for temporary care, braces or other equipment.

Peabody Gives Brown Three-Year Fellowship

Toyo Hamilton Brown, Bowling Green senior, recently received an NDEA Title IV fellowship from the George Peabody College of Music in Nashville.

The fellowship, which is one of 6,000 awarded annually by the U.S. Bureau of Higher Education via the National Defense Education Act, provides three years of graduate study and includes \$2,000 per year and tuition.

Brown plans to apply the fellowship toward his Ph.D. degree in music education and plans to teach in college.

Brown had his senior recital, featuring piano and clarinet, late last month in Van Meter auditorium.

Western Film Brings Favorable Comments

By MIKE FENWICK

"Beautiful. The pictures of the campus were just beautiful."

This was just one of the many favorable comments following the recent premiere and subsequent campus showings of a new movie about Western.

With glowing color and full narration it brings the beauty of Western to the screen. The 28-minute documentary deals with many aspects of campus life on and off the Hill.

President Kelly Thompson gives a description of the principles and ideals of the University as part of the sound track.

Dorm life, classroom facilities and operations, science facilities, social activities, sports

and even the heralded confusion at registration make this film of great value to WKU.

One of the many segments of the movie was a look into the future of the Hilltopper school. The viewers are given an insight into the expansion and progress of Western.

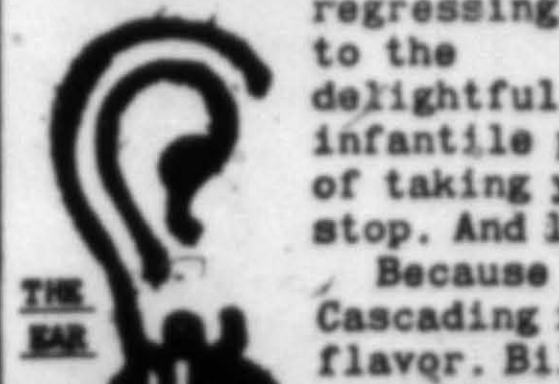
The film will now be used as an open document of the university's assets for high school seniors and all persons interested in attending WKU. It will also be available for clubs and civic organizations, and for PTA and educational viewing.

As one moviegoer commented, "I go to the movies quite often, but this one was extremely interesting, and the fall scenes were just gorgeous. And besides, I saw myself."

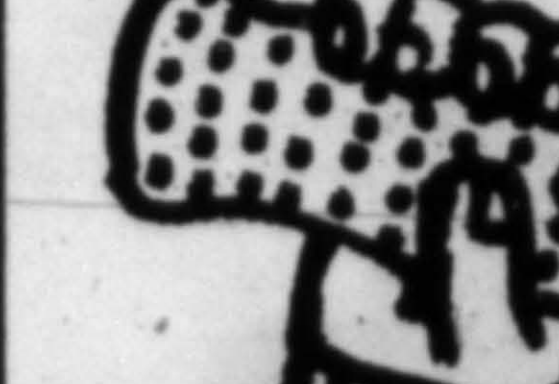
Now take the newest multi-sensory trip: Walk to any soft-drink machine and have some Sprite.



refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. Then you reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncap the cap. Now you're ready to drink in that delicious tartness



--but wait! Before regressing to the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stop. And listen. Because Sprite is so utterly noisy. Cascading in crescendos of effervescent flavor. Billowing with billions of ebullient bubbles. And then sip. Gulp. Guzzle. Aaaaaaa! Sprite. So tart and tingling o'er the taste buds. And voila! You have your multi-sensory experience.



But what about the olfactory factor, you ask? Well, what do you want for a dime--a five-sense soft drink?

It happens as soon as you pay your money and take your bottle. Suddenly, Sprite takes you, the hedonist, on your way to a sensually satisfying tactile-aural-palatable-optical-oral experience.



Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.



Sprite, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

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Key Accident Site Is 16th and Normal

Must there be an extremely serious accident, even a traffic fatality, at the intersection of 16th street and Normal drive before anything is done to alleviate the hazardous driving conditions there?

Hearing screeching tires and the shattering of glass is nothing new to residents of the area, particularly on days such as a drizzly one a few weeks ago when three accidents occurred at the intersection in one afternoon.

There are a number of reasons why these accidents occur, yet nothing seems to be done about any of them.

A major factor is the use of Normal drive as a drag strip.

The area seems to be ignored by police, and yet everyone has witnessed or accompanied (or has been) one of those immature thrill-seekers who can't resist using the fullest momentum possible traveling down State street's hill and rounding the curve into Normal.

Stiff Fines Needed

Just a few policemen a few hours each afternoon for two or three weeks could greatly improve the situation by handing out stiff fines plus the loss of a campus parking sticker for repeat speeding offenders.

But it is much simpler to reprimand the reckless than to eliminate them; therefore, consideration should also be focused on reducing the circumstances in which one is likely to fall victim to a reckless driver.

Anyone who has ever inched his way out of 16th street onto Normal is aware that parked cars on the dorm side of Normal almost completely block the driver's view. The shuttle bus driver from his high perch probably can easily see oncoming cars; the driver of a small foreign car, however, has no view of them at all.

Those driving on Normal also have difficulty seeing a 16th street driver until he has actually entered Normal.

Much Accident Potential

The setting provided by these blind spots is bad enough. Add rain-slick pavement or excessive speed on the part of one, two or three drivers approaching the intersection, and the accident potential is greatly increased.

Dorm residents in the immediate area offered two solutions in a recent Herald survey.

The first — installation of a traffic light — seems virtually impossible particularly since efforts to obtain the light so badly needed for pedestrian traffic at 16th street and Russellville road have not been successful.

Therefore, the only alternative seems to be doing away with at least four parking spaces on Normal, two on each side of the intersection.

Although parking on or near campus already is at a premium, loss of these few spaces could increase visibility enough to prevent a number of accidents and a possible loss of life.



Disaster . . . a prelude to action?

Taped Lectures, TV Merit Acceptance, Use

A dial-a-lecture system and closed circuit television classes have brought about a dissension of opinions among the faculty and administration.

The dial-a-lecture system of taped classroom lectures and other information is to be installed in the library for student use.

The upcoming closed circuit television has been proposed for use in English 101 classes and later will include other courses in other curricular areas.

Several members of various departments and school administrators

have given a number of diversified opinions.

Some feel that the preservation of lectures by video tape or computers is a violation of the teacher's ability to personally communicate with the student.

However, others feel that the method will aid in the classroom by allowing the teacher to have a better prepared lecture and one that will be more effective.

Another vote against the use of tapes and TV is that many of these will soon become outdated and will no longer contain truly valid information. However, more feel that the availability of these tapes will be advantageous to the individual student for reviewing purposes.

Out of those asked there seems to be a balanced number of faculty and administrators on both sides of the fence, for and against.

Both dial-a-lecture tapes and closed circuit TV instruction will be in limited operation in the fall. Their acceptance and expansion could very well be hampered by the "anti" opinions now being expressed; but hopefully these electronic teaching aids, essential to a better - balanced, ever - expanding academic setting, will be readily accepted and utilized by those they are designed to serve.

Crowd Missing Link In Minstrels' Show

During the year there have been numerous articles printed concerning the lack of campus entertainment. The Associated Students was called upon to further more functions for Western.

Last Friday night the New Christy Minstrels were on campus and staged a very exciting concert. The only thing missing was an audience.

Larry Heishman, secretary of the Associated Students, said that approximately \$2,300.00 was lost due to the lack in attendance.

It is true that there has been a lack of big-name campus entertainment, but what point is there in having any if there is no major interest? The money lost on the concert could have gone to some other cause, but the student government was seeking to please the students, apparently to no avail.

Next weekend the Four Seasons are scheduled to perform. Their performance will undoubtedly be good, just as that of the Christy Minstrels, but will the students attend?

Letters to the Editor

Wants More Greeks

Western presently has 11 social fraternities and seven sororities. The way our campus has progressed in the last three years, both numerically and academically, there is room to absorb at least four more fraternities and sororities.

Many articles have been published in the Herald concerning the cause of suiting. I am of the opinion that this is a direct cause of a lack of school-sponsored social functions and a lack of fraternal organizations. It is obvious that the city of Bowling Green cannot provide enough recreation to entertain the majority of independents.

The student government has access to the problem's solution. If the administration allows it to work effectively,

there is no reason why entertainment cannot be provided every weekend. And there is no reason why other national fraternities and sororities cannot be persuaded to come on our campus.

I feel that if more weekend campus entertainment can be provided and the ratio imbalance of Greeks to independents is shifted, our campus will become a thriving university instead of the small-town college image it now bears.

Brad Williams
428 E. 12th street

Asks Cooperation at Grill

While it is quite easy for some students to complain, gripe, find fault, and offer suggestions concerning the Western Grill, it is quite another mat-

ter to obtain their cooperation in returning their trays to the dishroom when they have finished eating. This atmosphere isn't conducive to better eating, health or sanitary practices and leaves a great deal to be desired.

We realize that we may be inept in some areas of our services rendered to customers who patronize Western Grill, but we refused to be blamed for the improper rearing of collegians who are so lazy, immature, uncouth, and inconsiderate of others as to leave their trays on the tables after they have finished eating.

We further realize that while the service at Western Grill may be improved, we sincerely feel that we do a tremendous job under the circumstances we encounter daily.

We earnestly solicit complete cooperation of all patrons of Western Grill to take a little more pride in our eating establishment by being more considerate of our fellow students. Once again, won't you please return your trays to the dishroom when you have finished eating and try to make a little less mess on the tables and floors? This will take little effort on your part and will be a tremendous asset.

Durward Grady Harvell
Central hall

Wants Campus Park

Some students would say "no" to a campus park and other students would say "yes." I think a campus park would be an excellent idea for this size campus.

It would give students a place to go when they wanted to go on a picnic or walking. Students could sunbathe or lounge around the park instead of on the front lawn of the dormitories, especially on Sunday mornings.

Rosemary Gohagan
State hall

Relaxed Attendance Policy: More Student Responsibility

Now that the University Academic Council has okayed a policy freeing upperclassmen and students enrolled in advanced courses from most attendance restrictions, it is up to the students affected to make the most of their long-sought independence.

If the relaxed policy encourages a continuous pursuit of information in the library, more profitable classroom discussion and more stimulating lectures, it will be a real contribution to the academic atmosphere at Western.

Students pleaded for a release from the daily roll check resulting in parents being notified of more than three absences from class. Most parents demanded a pretty good explanation of just what their offspring was doing when he was supposed to be in class.

The Academic Council, composed of

42 voting faculty members and headed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Raymond L. Craven, studied the situation at Western and compared it with that at other universities. They agreed last week to go along with a relaxed policy, stipulating only that if an upperclassman was obviously letting his grades drop through continued absence from class, the instructor must report him to the Attendance Office for counseling.

It is right that students should be allowed to determine the need for class attendance. But it is also right that students should weigh their class attendance habits judiciously, foregoing the pleasure of the moment for the long-range goal — a well-rounded and thorough education.

View from Vietnam

U.S. Forces, Allies Unexcelled in History

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series written for the Herald by Dr. Jerry W. Martin, a 1958 Western graduate. Dr. Martin, presently serving as a captain in the medical corps, is stationed at the 18th Surgical Hospital, Pleiku, South Vietnam. These are his first-hand views on the struggle in Vietnam.

There can be no question but that the U. S. Forces and our Allies are demonstrating a military competency and skillfulness unexcelled in history, and all Americans can be proud and even boastful of the humble courage, the determination of purpose and the noble dedication to duty that our men in Vietnam are exemplifying daily through their efforts to abash this malignancy in Southeast Asia that we call Communism.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland expressed this very

succinctly and eloquently in an article in McCall's magazine in December, 1966, entitled, "A Gift of Love," in which he stated, "Americans believe in freedom and the dignity of man. They back that belief with action. The Americans in Vietnam know war at first hand. They see it for what it is.

"War is fear cloaked in courage. It is excitement overlaying boredom. It is close friendship, with loneliness only a thought away. It is compassion in the midst of destruction. It is dedication winning over weariness and frustrations. War is paying a terrible price today for a better tomorrow."

Peace Worth Costs

After being in Vietnam and witnessing first-hand, not only the desolation, the pain, the problems, the frustrations and even death, but also seeing the pride, the satisfaction that

victory affords, the compassion, courage and valor demonstrated by so many here, I agree wholeheartedly that although the price being paid is exorbitant, still world peace is well worth the costs.

We need, however, to establish a fresh new image before the mocking eyes of the world by clearly stating and outlining our purposes, goals and reasons for being here, by indicating to the world the limits and bounds of our tolerance and by reaffirming vigorously our intentions and demands and then adhering steadfastly and without hesitation to those fundamental principles.

What Are Real Problems?

What are some of the problems, other than military considerations, that we face today and will continue to encounter years and perhaps decades to come?

None of these problems are new; all are simply the age-old enemies of man that today are wrapped in the cloak of the modern world so as to blur our vision and create in us a confused impression that they are peculiar only to the generation in which we live.

One of the most prodigious of these problems is poverty.

Although poverty is universal, it is particularly apparent throughout Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Poverty not only strips

away the worldly and physical needs, but more tragically, it negates individual efforts, destroys personal initiative, counteracts the efforts of freedom, deletes individual and national pride, stems social and economic progress, and literally tears apart the human soul resulting in moral, spiritual, economic, social, religious and governmental decay.

Military victories will surely come, but conciliation will lag, and even be lost forever, unless we adopt a platform of social reforms as militant and vigorous against graft, deceit, fraud and corruption as our combat efforts are against the enemy.

Above all, these reforms must fulfill the needs of the total population!



Photo by Harold Ford

MOUNTAIN DEW has been made in this still, since its building in 1779 in North Carolina. Now on display in the Kentucky Museum, the still was seized in 1953 by investigator William Henderson, who gave it to the museum in 1956.

Heads 'Operation Talent'

If Student Has Talent

Dr. Burkeen Will Know

By LAURA HARPER

Dr. Emmett Burkeen of the education department is director of a project that tries to find and help talented but disadvantaged students who might not continue their education.

The program, called "Project Talent, Identification and Utilization," has already made its presence well-known throughout the country.

Recently, after taking a non-verbal test administered to juniors and seniors by faculty members from Western, an 18-year-old high-school senior at Christian County high school was discovered to be unusually creative. One of about 60 whom the test showed to possess such talent, the non-reading senior is attending Saturday classes in English, mathematics and art

and now has hopes of going to college.

Begun last September with a \$44,900 grant under the Higher Education Act of 1961, the project is the first of its kind in the state and is directed toward 47 school districts in what is considered Western's service area.

Dr. Burkeen has observed that of the three "model programs being developed at Christian County high school, Metcalfe County high school and Attucks high school in Hopkinsville, Christian County high school so far has been the most active.

Dr. Burkeen hopes that the project will be able to aid talented students at the secondary level. The project will center on getting high school and college drop-outs to re-enter school, he added.

In Kentucky Museum

State's Oldest Moonshine Still Could Be Oldest in Country

By STEPHEN LOGSDON

You may see — if you're not too late —

The oldest still in the Bluegrass State.

The consarned thing has been stolen so much,

You can't be sure it's there until its skin you touch.

It's three feet wide, stands four feet tall,

And it beckons to be seen by one and all.

In the Kentucky Museum it's on display,

So hurry to see it — don't delay.

That's the story — according to Gayle Carver, the museum's curator — of the oldest still in the state, and possibly even in the nation.

Made in 1779

Made in North Carolina in 1779, the distilling behemoth was brought from Granville, N. C., to Kentucky by the Baily family. In 1842, it was registered by John W. Baily in Louisville as a government still to make brandy, and was operated near Richlieu, Logan County, near the Butler County line.

When John Baily died, he willed the still to Samuel Baily, who, with his brother, continued its registration and operation as a brandy still until about 1900.

First Stolen in 1910

When Samuel Baily died, the still was put in the custody of Israel "Monk" Baily, who kept it until it was stolen in 1910 and taken to Tennessee, where it was operated by moonshiners.

Soon afterwards, Bob Doyle was arrested while operating the still and was sent to the penitentiary. The "copper cauldron" was returned to "Monk," where it remained until his death in 1918.

George W. Barkley, grandson of John W. Baily, received the still in 1918 and kept in locked in a storage building until August, 1953, when his house was broken into and the pilfer-prone brewery was again stolen.

Used for Moonshine

In November, 1953, the still was seized by investigator Wil-

liam "Big Six" Henderson and George Barkley (no relation to the owner of the still) while it was being operated for moonshine near Dawson Springs, and two men were arrested as operators.

In 1955, Henderson finally traced down the history and ownership of the still, and received it and several old registration papers from John A. Baily. In May, 1956, Henderson placed the still in the Kentucky Museum for public display.

It hasn't been stolen since.

Ogden Faculty Forms Society Of Sigma Xi

Faculty members in the Ogden College are forming a club of the society of Sigma Xi.

This is a professional organization for people who have done research in the field of science and published it in a scientific journal.

Membership is open to the faculties of the agriculture, biology, chemistry, math and physics departments. Work is currently being planned for affiliation as a chapter of the national organization.

The purposes of the society are to give recognition and to promote scientific research. Eighteen persons are now involved in the club on campus.

Officers are Dr. Donald Bailey, president; Dr. Leonard Brown, vice president, and Dr. Hugh Puckett, secretary-treasurer.

Unaffiliated members of the society are invited to join the local club and information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Bailey, biology department, 745-3697.

Presidential Aide Responds To Herald Draft Proposal

Editor's Note: The following letter has been received from President Johnson's assistant in response to the editorial "Undergrads Need Clearer Draft Plan" which appeared in the March 23 Herald. Copies of that paper were sent to the President and several prominent members of Congress. Other responses will be published next week.

Thank you for your message to President Johnson about student deferment policy.

This problem is fundamentally one of equity and it has two parts:

1. Should some students be permitted to escape completely any exposure to the military obligation which is part of American citizenship?

In practice, permitting graduate students to be deferred has resulted in a "chain" of deferments: student, occupational, fatherhood — which has added up to no service at all in a very large percentage of such cases. From the perspective of equity to all our young citizens, the President does not believe this is fair and has accordingly decided not to permit deferments (other than for hardship or ministerial) after the bachelor's degree except for doctors and dentists (most of whom later serve in the Armed Forces in their professional capacities). When implemented, the President's new policy will not be retroactive; persons already in graduate studies will be permitted to complete their degree programs.

2. Should students be granted deferments of their exposure to the draft until their bachelor's degrees — a

privilege denied to all other young American men?

There are definitely two sides to this question: Those saying "no" point out (a) that education is not being cancelled, but only interrupted; (b) that our World War II experience showed that veterans come back to school (with GI Bill assistance); and (c) they question the equity of permitting any young man, in time of a shooting war, to say "me later."

Those saying "yes" point to the damage from even the interruption of undergraduate education and of course remind that the student today who defers to a later time could find himself in a period of just as much or greater hazard.

The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service recommended that we should move as soon as possible to a system of permitting every young man called—student and non-student alike — to defer his actual service up to four years, but the report added that this arrangement would probably have to wait until a more peaceful period to be started.

Proposing that a student not be deferred is by no means the same as saying that the student will be in the Army.

The President, keenly recognizing the arguments on both sides of this second question, is postponing decision and wants to listen to the public discussion and Congressional debate before he makes up his mind.

You have helped him in this discussion; on his behalf, let me thank you for your candid views.

Paul M. Pople,
Assistant to the
President

Young Republicans Are Divided; Fulfill Political Activist Role

By MARILYN SIMPSON and LARRY FARMER

The Western Young Republicans are a sharply divided group, yet one of the most active groups on the Western campus.

The club is divided along ideological lines between "moderates" and "conservatives." For almost two years the "moderates" have been in control of the club, but the conservative minority is a strong and spirited group.

At state YR conventions, the conservatives usually succeed in chopping off a few votes from the huge Western delegation for conservative candidates.

Present chairman of the club is Mike Huston, senior business major from Louisville. Huston classifies himself as a moderate, but attempts to bring about club unity by advocating support of all Republican candidates regardless of political philosophy.

Huston says conservatives should be content on working for all Republicans since most of them are more conservative than their Democratic counterparts.

'Party Comes First'

"Real conservatism might have a future, but the party must come first and political philosophy second," he states.

Larry Farmer, immediate past state college YR chairman, is recognized as the head of the conservative forces within the club. He maintains that the Republican party has a rich history of conservatism and that it would be unwise to change this role.

While arguing for the merits of conservatism, Farmer says any successful attempt to liberalize the entire party would damage the country by virtually creating a one-party system.

Although not a member, Farmer defends the Young Americans for Freedom as serving a useful role of conservative education and as counteracting nationally prominent liberal organizations such as the Americans for Democratic Action.

One thing is certain despite differences within the club, the YR's at Western are extremely active.

Their membership in-

PLAYERS' DINNER SET FOR MAY 19

The annual Western Players Awards dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. May 19 at Western Hills. Dinner is \$3.25 per person, and reservations should be submitted no later than May 16 to either Tom Brown, Barbara Watson, Sidney Minges or Gail Barton.

cludes approximately 200, and they work actively in various capacities during political campaigns.

Club members are looking forward to the gubernatorial

race this year with mixed feelings. The moderates say there's a great chance for a Republican victory, while the conservatives, characteristically, are less enthusiastic.



ARMY CAPTAIN Bradford Mutchler was awarded the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam. Captain Mutchler received his B.S. degree from Western in 1952.

Two Alumni Rewarded For Heroic Service

Two Western alumni have been rewarded for their heroic service in Vietnam and Thailand.

Army Captain Bradford E. Mutchler received the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam, and Air Force Captain David B. Hightower was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Thailand.

While on a search and destroy mission last January, Mutchler was accompanying his unit as battalion surgeon. The unit was suddenly hit by enemy fire and two men were seriously wounded.

Disregarding heavy enemy fire, Mutchler crossed 100 yards

of open terrain to render them first aid that was instrumental in saving the lives of the men.

Mutchler received the B.S. degree in 1952 from Western and the M.D. degree in 1961 from University of Tennessee, Memphis.

Hightower, who graduated in 1956 with a B.S. degree, was flying precautionary cover for departing aircraft loaded with ordnance when a tire on the lead plane blew out. The captain went to the rescue risking the dangers of exploding munitions.

At Takhli, Hightower was also credited with saving the lives of numerous personnel in the disaster areas during emergencies.

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- Today —**
Circle K breakfast meeting, 6:45 a.m., Cafeteria No. 1.
Cherry Country Life club banquet, Western Hills restaurant.
- Tomorrow —**
High School Day on campus.
Movie, "Picnic," 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Newman club camping trip, Mammoth Cave National Park.
- Saturday, May 6 —**
Movie, "Picnic," 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
- Sunday, May 7 —**
Student Wives club picnic, Beech Bend Park, 1 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 4 p.m., student center.
Concert band, spring concert, 3 p.m., Van Meter auditorium.
- Monday, May 8 —**
La Sociedad Hispanica picnic, the home of Mrs. Clarice Scarborough.
Delta Omicron meeting, 6:15 p.m., Room 220, Music bldg.
Scabbard and Blade meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 112, AAB.
Clinton County club meeting, 7 p.m., student center.
Ragland Library club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 5, Helm library.
Sociology club meeting, 7:30 p.m., student center.
- Tuesday, May 9 —**
Pershing Rifles meeting, 6:30 p.m., ROTC dept., AAB.
Iva Scott Home Economics club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 104, Home Economics bldg.
- Wednesday, May 10 —**
Robinson Oratorical contest, Snell hall auditorium.
Freshman Assembly, John Ciardi speaking on "How Does a Poem Mean?" 10:20 a.m., Van Meter auditorium.
University Lecture Series, John Ciardi speaking on "What Good is a Poem?" 8 p.m., Van Meter auditorium.
- Thursday, May 11 —**
English club banquet, 6:30 p.m., Helm Hotel, tickets—\$2.35, speaker—Mrs. James Davis.
Western Players' production, "Night Must Fall," 8 p.m., Van Meter auditorium.

1800 Miles, 6 Days: 30-Million-Year Trip

It took six Western students and Dr. A. G. Goodfield just six days to travel 1,800 miles over an area in which nature took 30 million years to develop. Over spring vacation, Dr. Goodfield and geology students John Stephens, Leonard Probasco, Gil Druen, Wayne Newman, David Green and Carl Nunn journeyed from Bowling Green to Baraboo, Wis., and to Cape Girardeau, Mo. The geologic trek consisted of observations of many forms of roadcuts, floodplains, terraces, glacial topography and fossils that were indicative of the specific land development of the various regions. Highlight of the six-day jour-

ney was a study of the geologically famous Baraboo Mountain Range and the southern return across an area once covered by massive glaciers of the Pleistocene Epoch. Large Indian burial mounds were observed in Illinois, and coal mining techniques were witnessed in Fiatt, Ill. The group also visited the Mark Twain Cave and saw a landslide in Hannibal, Mo. The entire trip covered the Mississippian period in geologic history beginning some 265 million years ago and lasting some 30 million years. The journey was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Goodfield and the Department of Geography and Geology.

Academic Counseling Planned During May

Pre-registration academic counseling began on campus Monday and will continue through May 26. During this time, Western students will meet with their academic advisers in order to make proper selections of courses for the 1967-68 academic year and for 1967 summer school. Students presently classified as sophomores, juniors and non-graduating seniors are to meet with their advisers Monday through May 12. The remaining period, May 15-26, is scheduled for discussions between freshmen and their advisers.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Kentucky 7
THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967

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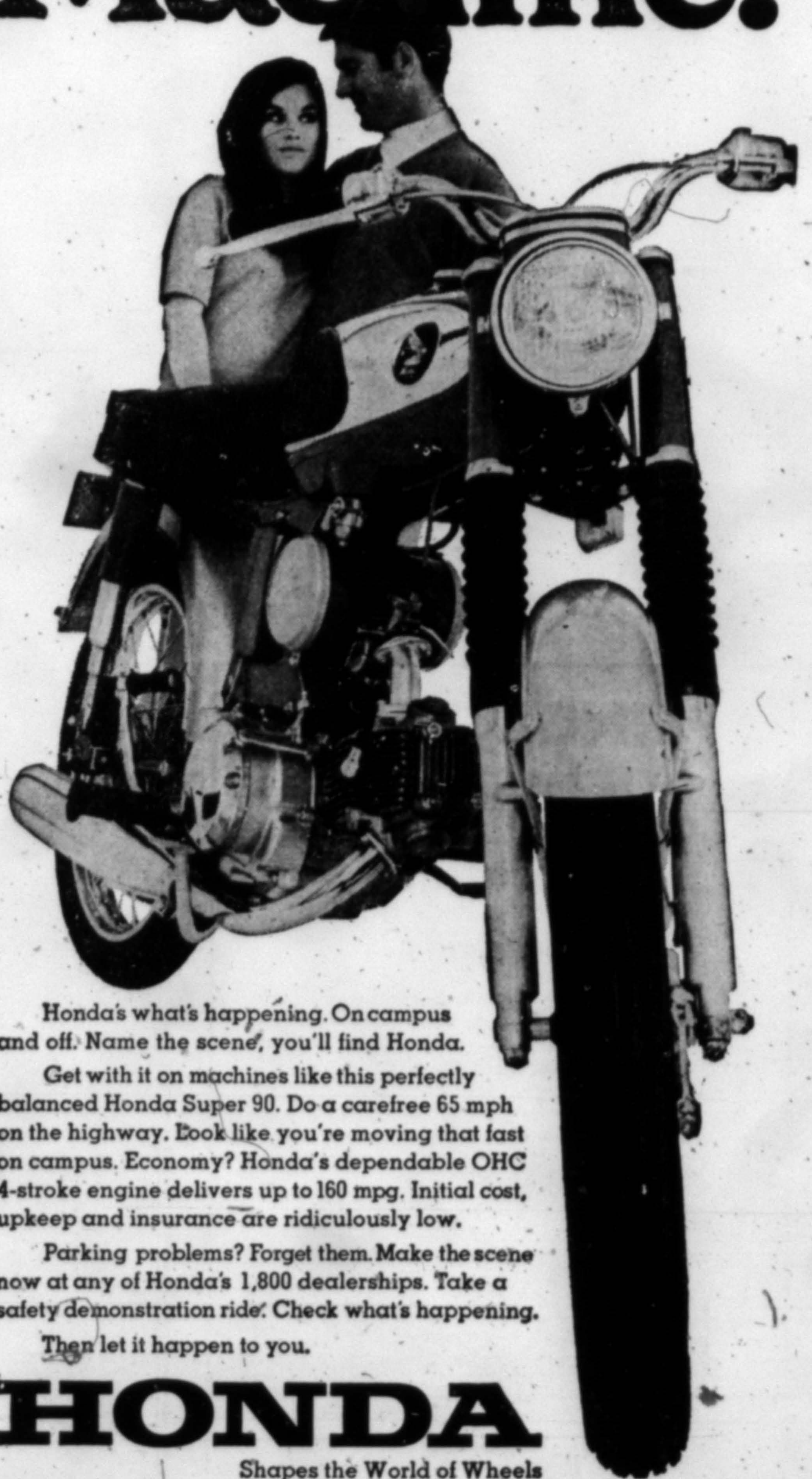
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Danforth Grant of \$23,000

To Provide Religious Studies

Western has received a grant of approximately \$23,000 from the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, to aid in the establishment of a professorship of religious studies.

Beginning in September, courses taught by the professor of religion will be offered within the University's regular curriculum in conjunction with the Department of Philosophy.

The grant will aid the program for a period of three years, after which Western will assume full financial support of

the new faculty position, according to President Thompson.

Purpose of the Danforth Foundation, created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis, is to strengthen education, through its own programs, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, explained, "The University supports the view that the study of religion

should be placed in the same academic setting and should have the same justification as any other scholarly field of human knowledge.

"Through this academic appointment, courses of study in religion will be offered within the University's regular curriculum; therefore, the appointment will serve to broaden and strengthen the University's offerings in the liberal arts."

Courses to be taught by the professor of religious studies will be planned within the framework of four general fields of religious inquiry: religion in its relationship to literature, history, human values and culture.

A course in philosophy of religion was added to the offerings of the Department of Philosophy this year, and a course in Bible literature has been offered from time to time in the past by the Department of English. However, these courses have been taught by faculty members whose principal qualifications and interests lie in academic fields other than religion.

Under the planned setup, regular courses in religion would be fully applicable toward general liberal arts requirements.

These courses would also contribute to the preparation of students planning to enter schools of theology, as well as those specializing in other fields such as philosophy, literature, history and social science.

Pershing Rifles Second In National Drill Meet

Pershing Rifle Co. B-3's exhibition drill team has received some unexpected good news—they placed second in the John J. Pershing National Drill Meet at the University of Maryland.

A mistake in scoring was discovered by meet officials which boosted Western from out of the top 10 to second in the 138-team competition.

Cadet Capt. Ed Smith received the letter of notification and apology during spring vacation from officials of the meet.

Then Saturday Western became over-all winners of the Vanderbilt Invitational by winning the IDR and exhibition classes and having the only girls' drill team at the meet.

Commanded by M-Sgt. David O'Brien, the junior varsity Reballettes received a trophy for

their exhibition performance at the meet.

Co. B-3 also has been named Regimental Honor Company for the second consecutive year. The company can retire the traveling trophy by winning the honor next year.

Drillmaster of the platoons is 2nd Lt. William Spining, a junior from Nashville.

Members of the exhibition team are Gary Newman, Al Appling, Joe Carson, Rick Cavin, Dan Brooks, Larry Zielke, Bob Houghland, Mike Hart, Jimmie Smith, Buddy Harshman, Ed Phelps, John Obriskie, David Ricketts, Tom Brooks, Greg Powell, Ronnie Martin and Larry Loftis.

Linda Landenberger Selected Chairman Of College KHEA

A Western student has recently been selected chairman of the college chapter section of the Kentucky Home Economics Association at its 45th annual convention in Lexington.

Linda Landenberger, sophomore home ec major from Lexington, was chosen to represent Western at the convention.


She was selected chairman from candidates representing each of the Kentucky colleges and universities after an interview by a committee.

Cheerer Registration Is Today-Wednesday

Girls wishing to run for varsity cheerleader must sign up in Dean Mary Burt's office between today and Wednesday.

To qualify for varsity cheerleader, a girl must be a full-time student, single, and have a 2.0 point standing with a minimum of 25 hours.

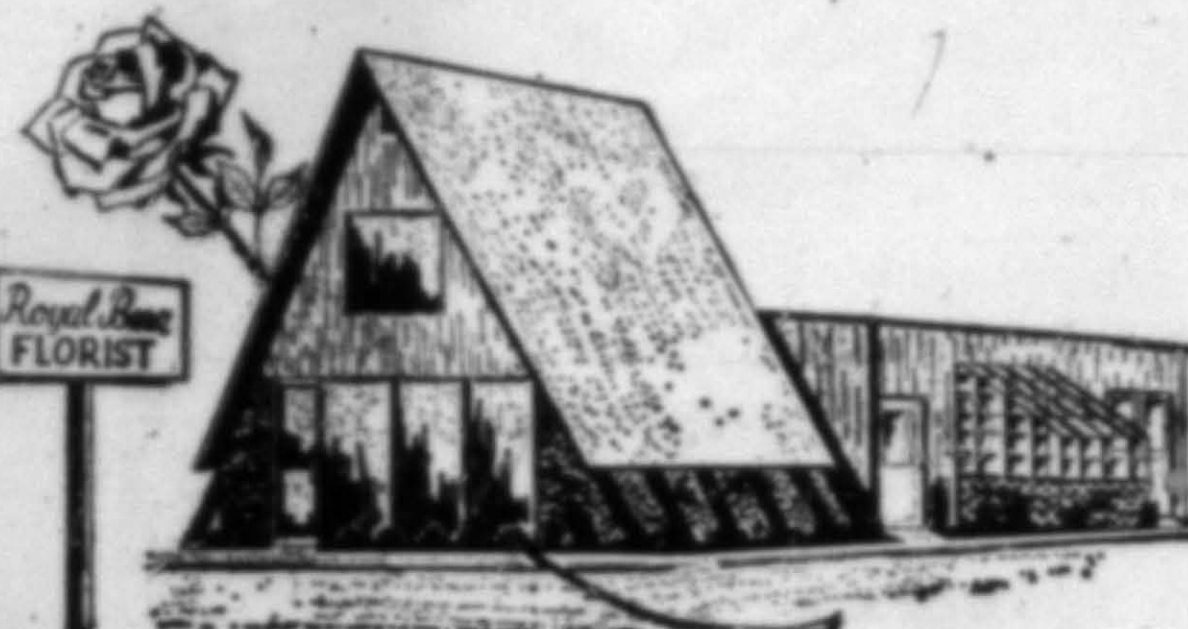
Tryouts are May 11 at 4 p.m. in the ballroom.




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WINNER OF A \$6,000 FELLOWSHIP from the U.S. Bureau of Higher Education via the National Defense Education Act, Toyo Hamilton Brown, a senior music major from Bowling Green, plans to apply the grant toward a Ph.D. degree. Brown is representative of the many seniors who are receiving grants for graduate study this year. All are honored as **BROWN'S ALL-STARs** this week.

Thinlies Undefeated in OVC

Year's Lone Home Meet Tomorrow

By DAVE WEST

Herald Sports Editor

The Topper track team, undefeated in OVC competition and sporting a 4-2 overall win sheet, takes on Fort Campbell here tomorrow in the only home meet of the 1967 season.

Coach Burch Oglesby's tracksters, who have smashed OVC records in seven events thus far this season, will be out to enhance their win margin in preparation for the conference championships to be held May 19-20 at Austin Peay.

Jackson to Compete

Topper triple threat Henry Jackson is expected to compete in the Fort Campbell meet on a limited basis, according to coach Oglesby. The freshman sensation was injured last month at Southeast Missouri, where he sustained a ruptured thigh muscle.

Jackson holds records in the triple jump, long jump and is tied for the conference mark in the high jump.

Coach Oglesby entered two relay teams in the classy Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, last weekend and both fared well.

Unofficial School Record

The distance medley team made up of Chuck Guilo, Dave Holdman, Darrell Myers and Butch Holden, posted a time of 10:18, unofficially four seconds faster than the school record.

Two-mile team members Jim Walker, Holdman, Myers and Holden notched a time of 7:49, just shy of a school mark.

At the Indiana Relays recently, John Toye took firsts in both the discus and shot. Toye bettered his own OVC record by 1/4 inch when the put the shot 53-feet, 10 - inches. He won the discus with a heave of 160-feet, 6-inches.

Teammate Frank DeBiase was second in the discus with a throw of 157 feet, 6-inches and third in the shot at 50-feet, 8-inches.

Stoltman Holds Discus Record

This is the third time this year Toye

has broken his own record in the shot put. Both he and Bob Stoltman have broken the OVC mark in the discus. Toye owns a 169-foot, 2-inch effort, while Stoltman holds both school and conference records with a 170-foot, 1/2-inch toss.

Jackson's records are 50 - feet, 7-inches in the triple jump; 24-feet, 7 1/2-inches in the long jump, and a 6-foot, 10-inch mark in the high jump, good for a tie for the conference record, co-held by former Topper Henry Wadsworth.

Distance man Pete Sullivan owns a 14:36.8 clocking in the three-mile, 8.8 seconds faster than the old OVC record.

Sam Pearson has run the 440 hurdles in 54.7 seconds, one-tenth under the record.

The thinlies travel to Southern Illinois May 13 to meet the Salukis. They close out the season May 27 at the Commanding General's Meet at Fort Campbell.



PONDERING, PERHAPS, the outcome of the Topper tracksters' only home match of the season tomorrow is WKU track coach Dr. Burch Oglesby. The thinlies face Fort Campbell here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. (Photo by Dave West.)

Campbellville Game Today

Baseball in Final Week

By MIKE McDANIEL
Asst. Sports Editor

Today a pensive coach takes the Western baseballers, with a cloudy 11-13 record, into the final week of what has been an exasperating season.

Jim Pickens' Toppers play the first of five remaining games this afternoon at Campbellville in a contest rescheduled because of rain.

"Diamond Jim", who probably feels like he's a soldier who went to war without a war club, is the first to expound on the Hilltoppers' shortcomings between the foul lines. "Our hitting has just been anemic, this year," the former Detroit farmhand explained.

Statistical Backstop

Statistics seem to back up the sentiments of the Topper mentor — at least the statistics for the past seven games. In 54 innings of baseball played within a period of eight days, the Hilltoppers have managed only 19 hits, and have scored only 18 times.

This all may sound tame enough, but by comparison, Western's opposition has pushed a total of 42 runs across the plate while pounding out a proud 63 hits.

The siege may end, however, next Thursday as the Topper nine closes out the current campaign in a doubleheader with David Lipscomb at Nashville.

In last week's activity, Western lost two of three games at home to the Salukis of Southern Illinois, and was wallbped 14-2 by the Eagles of Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

Here are the highlights:

Western 1 — Southern Illinois 0. (Friday)

The Toppers' Stan Markham and the Salukis' Donnie Kirkland were locked in a real pitching dual for 10 innings before Western pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the 10th.

In the final frame, the Toppers' Vanous Lloyd reached first when the Salukis' third base-

man let a hard hit ground ball skim off his shoulder and carom into left.

Lloyd moved to second on the double error when the left fielder momentarily bobbed the ball.

After Jim Bunnell drew a walk, Joe Mac Hill laid down a perfect sacrifice, which advanced Lloyd to third and Bunnell to second.

Donnie Schneider, the sparky second baseman for the Toppers, drilled Kirkland's first offering through the box into center field and that was the ball game. Markham scattered only four hits.

Southern Illinois 8-2 — Western 1-1 (Saturday)

In the opener, Chip Miles of Hopkinsville absorbed his third loss of the season to even his record at 3-3 for the season. Danny Butler went three for three, with three singles.

In the nightcap, hard luck again struck Mike Ringo, the strong righthanded hurler for the

Continued on page 12, column 2

Herald Sports

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1967

PAGE 9

West ...

... on Western Sports



By DAVE WEST

Here it is, folks. Hot off the press, the latest edition of the trials and tribulations of David E. West, water dunce supreme and ex-canoeist extraordinaire. When we last left our hero, he was floundering about Barren River in a rubber raft. As we re-join the intrepid adventurer he is still on the Barren, still floundering about, but has changed horses, so to speak, and is either in, or in the vicinity of, a canoe.

Matter-of-fact, he was in and out of said canoe numerous times Sunday during the 21.5 (groan) mile long Barren River Marathon.

Space won't permit recounting all the times yours truly and Don Mayfield, (Western grad, '65) dragged our weary frames from our unstable craft to portage (an ambiguous term that freely translated means, "Pick it up and carry it, slob.") around obstacles.

Total Immersion

Mere minor inconveniences those The Total Immersion Point for canoe, occupants, etc. came at what everyone in the race referred to simply as "the rapids." This is located just upstream from 31-W Bridge.

About half the entrants tried to run the short stretch of frothy water. Not canoe 67. We played it smart and portaged over the rocks. That way, no danger of capsizing. Portage accomplished, we scrambled back aboard . . . and then capsized.

No sense even mentioning the bridge full of spectators that witnessed the sinking. Nor the State Dept. of Fish and Wildlife photographer who was gleefully snapping away.

After emptying half the Barren from the cranky craft, off again like madmen. Only four miles to go. We pass a fisherman in a boat who inquires, "Where you going?" I shout back, "No time to talk. In a big hurry." His reply floats back, "If you're in such a big hurry, how come you're so far behind the rest?"

Wise-guy.

How Far's That Again?

We pass a checkpoint. The man says one mile to go. Fatigue. Pain. Fifteen minutes later, another checkpoint. Don asks, "How far?" The man advises, "One mile." Hm-m-m.

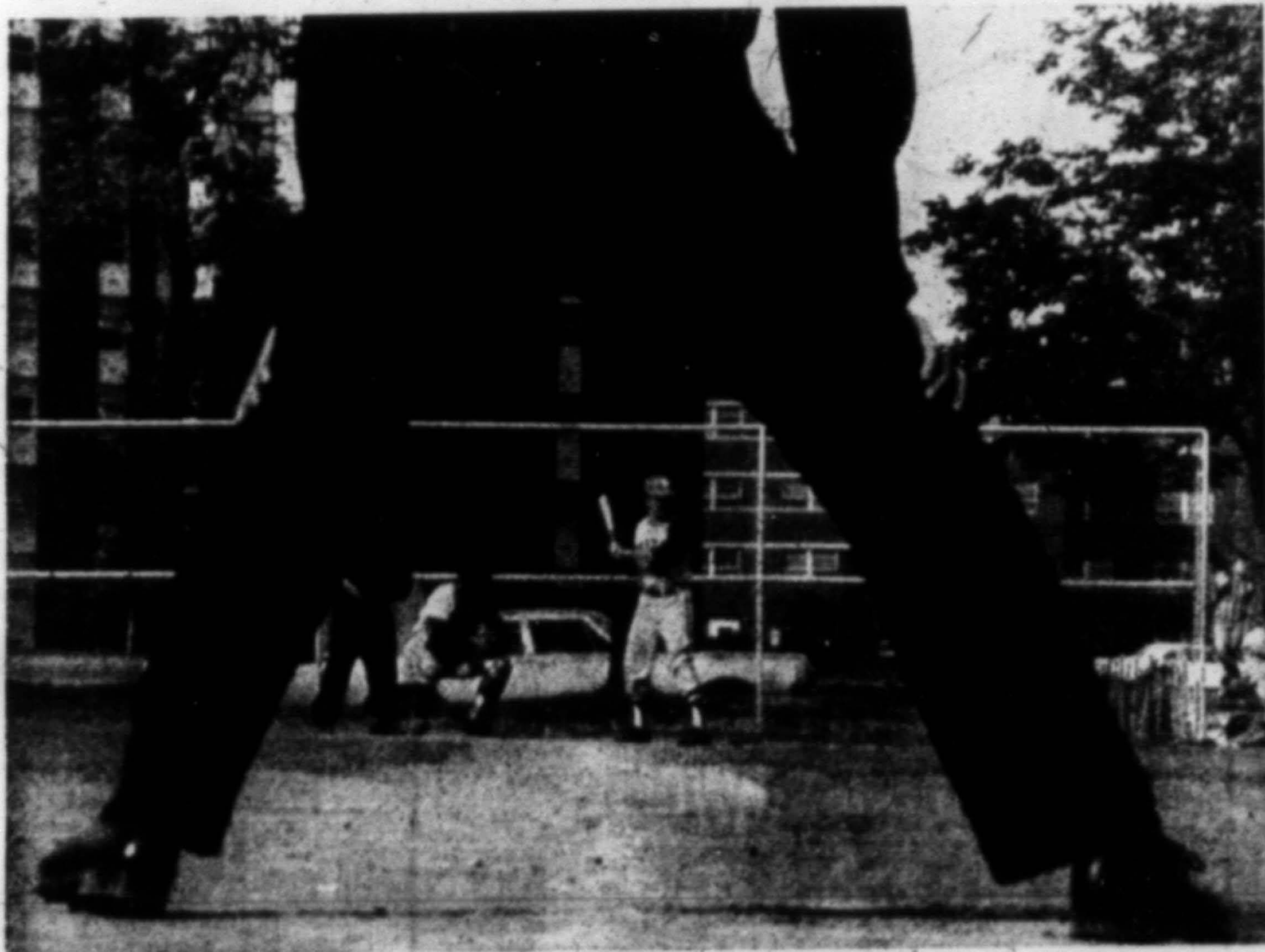
Paddle some more. Off in the distance we see a motorboat coming our way. I begin making silent plans to board it and force the operator at paddle-point to tow us the final however-far-it-is.

Mayfield foils that scheme by shouting, "Hi. I'm Balboa. Could you tell me where the Mississippi is?" The guy in the boat eyes us for a moment then slams the throttle open and speeds off, glancing nervously over his shoulder until he's out of sight.

And then we see it. The finish line. Mustering a final burst of energy, we lay wood to water and cross the line with gusto, execute a smart turn to port and pull in to the bank between two canoes.

I nonchalantly kick a leg over the side from my position in the stern, hop out and promptly sink out of sight in water that must have been at least seven feet deep.

Big finish.



Lilliput-Like Leaguers

Photo by Joe Glowacki

A GULLIVER-SIZED first base umpire's stance provides a small-size view of Hilltopper Bob Elliott at bat during the second game of a doubleheader here Saturday against Southern Illinois. The Salukis turned out to be Brobdingnag types, however, and trounced the tiny Tops 8-1 in the first contest and eased passed the Hillmen 2-1 in the second.

Let's Educate Baseball

By MIKE McDANIEL
Asst. Sports Editor

Aldous Huxley may have had something when he invented centrifugal bumble-puppy in that world he created.

Although that mythical game will have to undergo a strategic battle with up and coming soccer, in the distant future it could take the place of our current national pastime, which, according to sentimental die-hards like this writer who sheds a tear every time Ebbets Field is mentioned is — and always will be — baseball.

If you listen to the poison pens of diamond debauchery which constantly slander baseball with their age-old gripes about drawn-out seasons, the absence of colorful personalities, peckish businessmen, unbalanced leagues and television traumas, you have probably already made funeral arrangements for the grand old game of Double-day.

No Flowers Yet

But don't order flowers until the biggest problem facing baseball is analyzed — a shakedown of the game's primary foundation—the minor leagues.

With 17 major league franchises there's not much farmland left for the cultivation of youngsters.

Judo Members Are Upgraded By Black Belt

Eight members of the university's judo club have been upgraded by the Judo Black Belt Federation, the governing body for sanctioned judoists.

The eight were recommended for advancement by black belt Takayuki Ebisuya, Campbellsville.

Upgraded were Terry Brown, Tom Pierce, Boyd Truelove and Wayne Cooke to brown belt; Steve Sharpee and Gene Cochon to green belt, and Vernon Hamilton and Dave Wooten to yellow belt.

Louisville Tourney

The team will compete next in the Louisville Invitational Tournament, May 13, at Durrett High School in Louisville. Other teams entered in the tourney include the Louisville Judo Club, Cincinnati Judo Club, University of Kentucky, Detroit Judo Club, Campbellsville, Morehead and Paducah.

WKU judoists will complete individually after school is out at a tournament in Detroit, June 3 and 4.

A club business meeting will be held tonight in Room 101 of the student center. All members are urged to attend.

Haskins, Smith Picked By Professional Teams

Hilltopper All-American Clem (the Gem) Haskins became the No. 3 selection in the first round in the National Basketball Association's pro draft of college seniors yesterday.

Haskins, who led the Western cagers of Johnny Oldham to an all-time high rating of third in the country, was drafted by the Chicago Bulls at the NBA con-fab in New York City.

Balhawk, Dwight Smith, another of Oldham's prized students, was swept up in the third round of the draft. The Los Angeles Lakers of Jerry West fame grabbed Smith as the No. 4 selection of that round.

Shortly after World War II, baseball's younger set scuffed their spikes on 59 minor league diamonds. Today there are only 16 minor loops in working (?) condition.

Common sense dictates the axiom that this rapid regression eventually will lead to the destruction of our big leagues.

"Something has got to be done", states Western baseball coach Jim Pickens, and agrees on one solution to the problem.

Let College Take Place

The answer? Let college baseball completely take the place of these dusty proving grounds known to the ballplayers as "the bushes". But as Pickens states, "Progress is very slow."

Writers tend to agree that the game has deprived players of cultural benefits, pointing to the comparatively large number of professional football and basketball players who have college diplomas as the result of good college athletic programs.

Instead of scouting a ballplayer, signing him for a reasonable fee, and shipping him out to the oblivion of a lost league with the possibility of his never seeing the inside of Yankee Stadium or the Astrodome, why not give him a chance instead to play baseball in respectable surroundings with the added security of an education.

Jim Pickens has a good suggestion: "Why couldn't the majors subsidize the colleges with scholarship funds and equipment and set up working agreements with the schools?"

Suggested Program

Of course starter provisions must be made en masse. So here is a suggested 4-point program with which to attempt the life-saving task:

(1) Lengthen the college baseball campaign and formulate regional leagues to operate the entire summer. (Baseball is a game meant to be played regularly, not in periodic flurries.

(2) Set up a player draft similar to that used by the American and National football and basketball leagues, restricting the draft to college seniors.

(3) Ditch the idea of amateur college summer leagues, which pick players at random. It has been tried in various areas and does not appear to work.

(4) Let the major leagues supply the teams with experienced baseball men — to serve strictly in a baseball capacity — with no restrictions requiring them to have college degrees.

Let's face it. Whether the impositions of television, greedy club owners, or lack of publicity dealt the blow, baseball's minor leagues are dead.

Mudville no longer exists.

David Hatcher Signed to OVC Grant-in-Aid

Hilltopper cage coach John Oldham has announced the signing of his first high school star for the 1967-68 season.

He is 6-foot David Hatcher, a high-scoring guard from North Warren High School, who averaged 27.2 points a game for the Eagles last season.

Hatcher was named to the all-district team in his junior year when he averaged 23.3 points a game. He also made honorable mention All-State both years.

In 1967, the speedy backcourt man had 294 rebounds and in 65 games, threw 88 scoring passes.



Photo by Jerry Drury

TWO WESTERN STUDENTS won the novice class of the 21.5-mile marathon canoe race on Barren River Sunday. Wayne Sutkis (left) and Russ Simon, members of Sigma Chi fraternity, finished the marathon in four hours, 23 minutes and 31 seconds. Second place in the novice class went to two other Western students, Wade Summers and Dan Bryant in a time of 4:25:16.

SUMMERS Optical

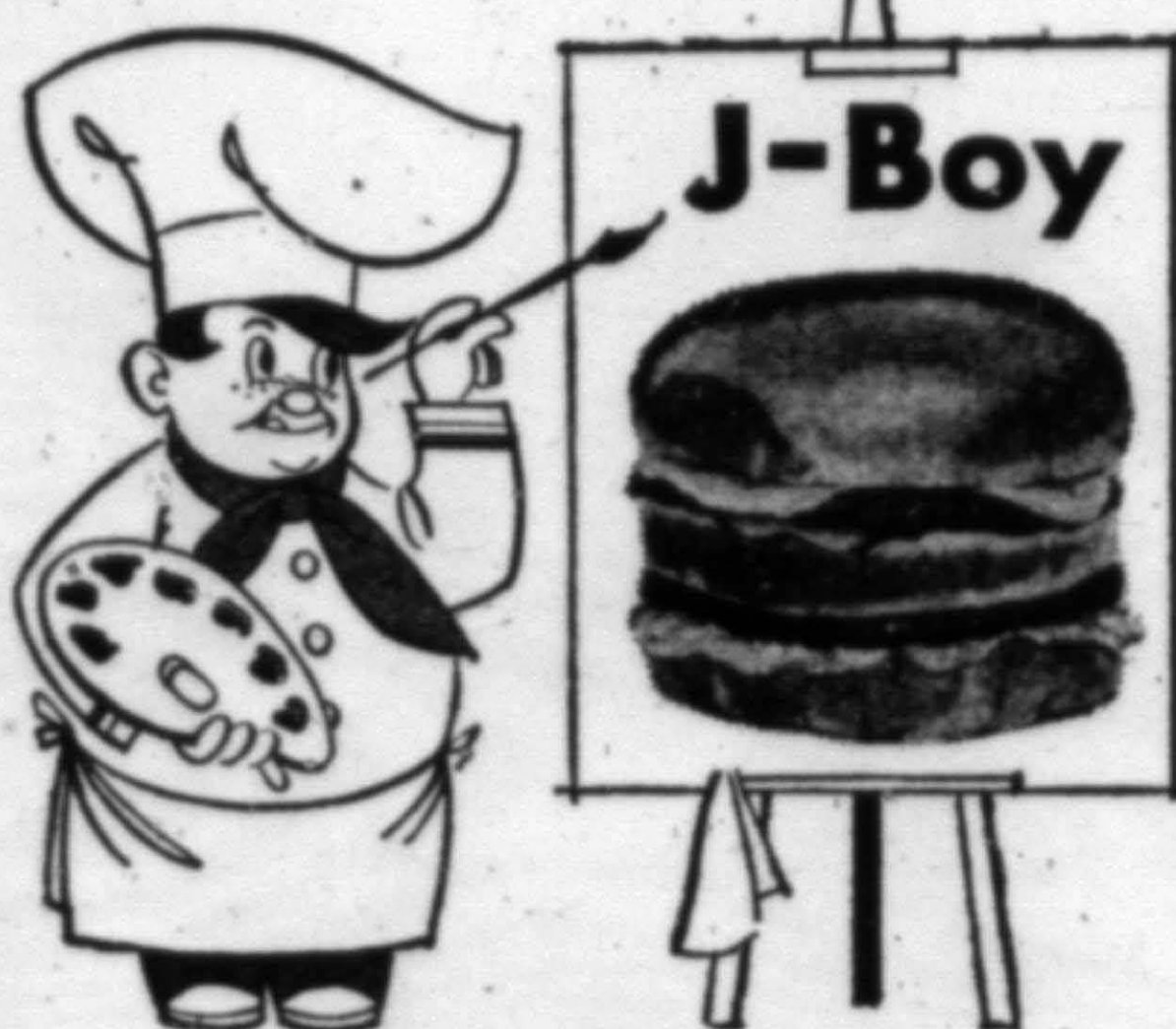
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Then Beats Him 6-2, 6-3

Cooper Discusses Old Times With Former Tennis Teammate

By MIKE McDANIEL
Asst. Sports Editor

Tuesday, Western's Jackie Cooper snook hands with Billy Spencer, a former high school teammate, discussed old times, then promptly handed the University of Louisville star a 6-2, 6-3 tennis setback.

The Toppers' No. 1 singles man set the pace for the afternoon, and Jackie's teammates promptly followed suit as the Western netters walloped coach Don Kaiser's Cardinals by a lopsided 9-0 score.

Spencer, who played his high school tennis at St. Xavier in Louisville along with the Hilltopper brother combination of

Tommy and Jackie Cooper, was made to suffer through an encore later in the afternoon.

Still Undefeated

For the Tops, the undefeated doubles team of Cooper (Jackie) and Jim Malone won their 16th doubles match in a row, downing Spencer and his partner, Chuck Kinzan, 6-3, 6-4.

The Hilltopper racquet squad, which faces David Lipscomb at Nashville this afternoon, found Saturday that Murray's Racers were just as hard to flag down at home as they were in Richmond the preceding weekend.

Ted Hornback's crew was beaten at Murray by a score of 7-2, the same margin which spelled their defeat in the ri-

vals' initial meeting of the year at Eastern.

Beats Novitsky

Again it was the poise of Jackie Cooper figuring in both of the Toppers' points. He defeated Murray's No. 1 man, Jim Novitsky, 6-1, 6-0, then teamed up with Malone to take a squeaky doubles match from Novitsky and his teammate, Mike Herrera, 6-4, 12-10.

Western's netters, who now stand 13-3 in court competition this year, trounced Vanderbilt 8-1 at Nashville Thursday.

Western 9 — Louisville 0

Singles — Jackie Cooper d. Spencer (UL), 6-2, 6-3; Malone d. Allen Schuhmann (UL), 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Ed Eberth d. Bob Gephart (UL), 6-1, 7-5; Tom Cooper d. Chuck Kinzan (UL), 6-0, 6-2; Bill Beverly d. Richard Hays (UL), 6-2, 6-1; Hector Cordero d. Don Schriber (UL), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — J. Cooper-Malone d. Spencer-Kinzan (UL), 6-3, 6-4; Beverly-Eberth d. Schumann-Gephart (UL), 6-3, 6-3; T. Cooper-Cordero d. Hays-Schriber (UL), 6-3, 6-1.

Bowler Wins Steak

WRA Banquet Scheduled For This Tuesday Night

By LINDA RATLIFF
and JANET RADKE

All interested girls are urged to contact Mrs. Ballard Moore or any Women's Recreation Association officer to purchase their tickets for the WRA banquet, May 9. Tickets are \$2.50 apiece.

Following the buffet style dinner, Dr. William B. Koch of the physical education department will speak.

As a final contribution for the club, the senior members will act out a short skit. To close out the evening, the overall winners will receive their trophies and awards.

Steak Dinner Penalty

A steak dinner was the penalty that Joan Chace had to pay for underestimating Doris Whitmer's bowling skill on April 26.

Faced with a 7-9 split, Doris asked if anyone would bet a steak dinner that she couldn't make it. Joan accepted the challenge and Doris promptly made the split.

Susan Anderson, bowling chairman, said this was the first time a 7-9 split had been made this year.

The April 26 results are as follows:

High Games

Jane Elder	163
Eileen Jackson	158
Amy Braden	153
Martha Lynn Williams	148
Amy Braden	147

High Series

Eileen Jackson	449
Jane Elder	448
Amy Braden	435
Robbie Beeler	405
Roberta Brown	402

TENNIS

Girls from Murray's tennis team will battle Western's girls here Saturday starting at 10 a. m. There will be six singles and four doubles matches.

Tennis activity was called off last week due to the weather conditions.

BADMINTON

After winning the Independent championship in the badminton doubles, Christine Biggs from Franklin and Anita

Mills from Gordon, Ohio, went on to capture the overall championship title.

In the finals, Christine and Anita were pitted against the sorority champions, Marty Schey from Louisville and Bettye Ruth Miller from Bowling Green. The scores were not available.

SOFTBALL

"East completely ran away with the game," was the comment Sandra Milton, softball chairman, made concerning the East-Rodes-Harlin game April 25.

Rodes-Harlin's team was going well in the beginning, but slacked off and lost the game, 20-6.

Joan Chace and Joan Danielson scored the most runs for East hall with three each. Rodes-Harlin's score was split down the middle by Carolyn Eaton and Linda Thomas who came in with three runs apiece.

East hall is set to play Newman this afternoon at 5.

Linksmen Beat Vanderbilt U. Here Monday

Coach Frank Griffin's linksmen trounced Vanderbilt Monday, 22-5, as the Toppers' Jim Miller tied the Indian Hills Country Club record, firing a one-under-par 70.

Miller, the obvious medalist, came to Western from Miami Dade's national champions for whom he played last season.

Miller Leads Tops

Miller, with a 34-36, led the Hilltoppers to their third victory in five matches.

Last Friday, the Toppers whipped Austin Peay by a score of 11½-6½ but went down in defeat at the hands of Tennessee Tech, 9½-8½, in a triangular match at Indian Hills.

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STUDENT SPECIAL.

Purpose: To Encourage Creative Thinking

'Voices' Now Permanent Literary Fixture

By ANNE PRUITT

Over the years, *Voices* has become a permanent literary fixture on the Western campus.

The publication's purpose as stated in its first issue, which was published in 1955, is "...to encourage creative writing on the campus..." and as it originated by the then newly organized Western Writers club, it was described as "...the vehicle for the members' best efforts."

Though *Voices* was approved as a school publication, it was

not financed by the school and it operated for some time through voluntary contributions made by faculty and community members.

As Dr. Hugh Agee, a member of the English faculty and early sponsor of the magazine points out, "The fact that *Voices* existed for so long without financial support indicates the extent of the students' interest in and enthusiasm for creative writing."

Circulation Now 1,000

Despite the fact that Western Writers ceased to function,

through the continued effort of interested faculty members and students the literary magazine continued to flourish. Its popularity can be seen in its growth: copies of the first issue were circulated only among members of Western Writers; this year, the number of the 1966 fall issue circulated was 1,000.

Largely as a result of the persistent efforts of Dennis Petrie, present editor-in-chief of *Voices*, Western Writers has again become an active organization.

Creative writing classes, Western Writers and *Voices* are three separate organizations; however, they do work together.

Involves Much Work

Few realize the tedious work involved in producing an issue of *Voices*.

Material is solicited through several sources including the *Herald*, posters and English 123 courses. Every piece of writing received is carefully read by the editorial staff at least twice.

Final selections are determined by a board of six staff members, who have been appointed on the basis of their demonstrated skill and interest in creative writing.

Because many of the rejected items are those that are simply mailed in, some contributors develop the idea that the publication is closed to all except creative writing students and the editors.

"What these people fail to understand is that almost every piece of material accepted for publication goes through at least two or three revisions," explained Joseph Boggs, faculty adviser of the semi-annual magazine.

"A lot of promising material received by mail would be published if contributors would list a telephone number along with their name, so that they might be called in for necessary revision in sufficient time before the publishing deadline.

"Generally speaking, the more material submitted — the better the chances one has of getting something printed. Since the editors of the magazine and the creative writing students are doing more writing and submitting it for publication, it is natural that more of their material is selected," he continued.

The staff feels that there are

many people on campus who are talented enough to contribute to *Voices* who don't.

Future plans include an open forum of Western Writers to which an invitation to all, particularly those who have definite points of criticism to offer, is extended by the incoming editor, Beverly McCrocklin.

"It is important that we hear

these criticisms so that we may profit from them," she said.

"We wish to extend our appreciation to faculty members who have cooperated with the staff," added Petrie, "and we also urge other faculty members who become aware of writing skill in their students to recommend the creative writing program to them."

Poet Ciardi

Continued from page 1

tion of Dante's "Inferno."

More recent works include "In the Stoneworks," "The Man Who Sang the Sillies" and "Dante's Pergatorio."

Ciardi was graduated from Tufts College, where he was recently awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature, did his graduate work at the University of Michigan, and later became professor of English at Rutgers University.

The former host of the CBS-TV network weekly program "Accent" has a flair for speaking before the public and has his own approach to the situation of public appearances.

"I don't give speeches," he explains.

"I talk to the eyes. I don't recommend that as a general system, but it is my way and it works for me."

Ciardi resides in Metuchen, N. J., with his wife and three children.

'Big Red' Band to Give Spring Concert Sunday

The Western concert band will present its annual spring concert in Van Meter auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

The band, recently returned from their four-day concert tour to eight Kentucky high schools, will perform selections from their tour.

The public is invited to attend and no admission will be charged.

Swearing-in May 10 For New A.S. Officers

Newly elected Associated Students officers and representatives will be officially sworn in during the May 10 meeting.

A.S. president Jim Haynes said at last Wednesday's meeting that in addition, three people will be elected from the Congress as a whole to also serve on the executive council.

Dr. Sparks

Continued from page 1

Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Dr. Sparks holds a bachelor's degree from Transylvania College, as well as the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from U. of K.

He joined the faculty of Murray State University in 1948 as associate professor of secondary education and was named head of Murray's Department of Education and Psychology in 1952.

Reward

Gold watch and wedding band. Lost at Lampkin Park.

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Baseball Closes

Continued from page 9

Hilltoppers.

Ringo tried to bat, as well as pitch his team to victory, collecting Western's lone RBI on a line-drive single to right, scoring Jim Bunnell in the bottom of the fourth. Ringo's first offering in the top of the fifth politely sailed over the right field fence and the score was tied 1-1.

The Salukis pushed across the winning run in the top of the sixth inning on two walks and an infield hit.

Joe Lutz' nine were probably the first ball club to play at Western's ball park, sporting batting helmets at all times.

Tech 14-5—Western 2-5

(Monday)

The Eagles of Tennessee Tech continued their dominance over the Toppers by pounding southpaw Stan Markham for six runs and seven hits in the first inning.

The Tops never recovered from the outburst which was led by Tech's Richard King and Richard Kerlick who both homered.

Over 3,000

Continued from page 1

um and library.

Western Players will stage a variety show, "Hey, You!", in Van Meter auditorium at 1:30.

Throughout the afternoon, faculty members will be present in all departments to discuss academic offerings with visiting students, and appropriate administrative offices will have personnel available to talk with the visitors about such topics as housing, admission and financial aid.

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