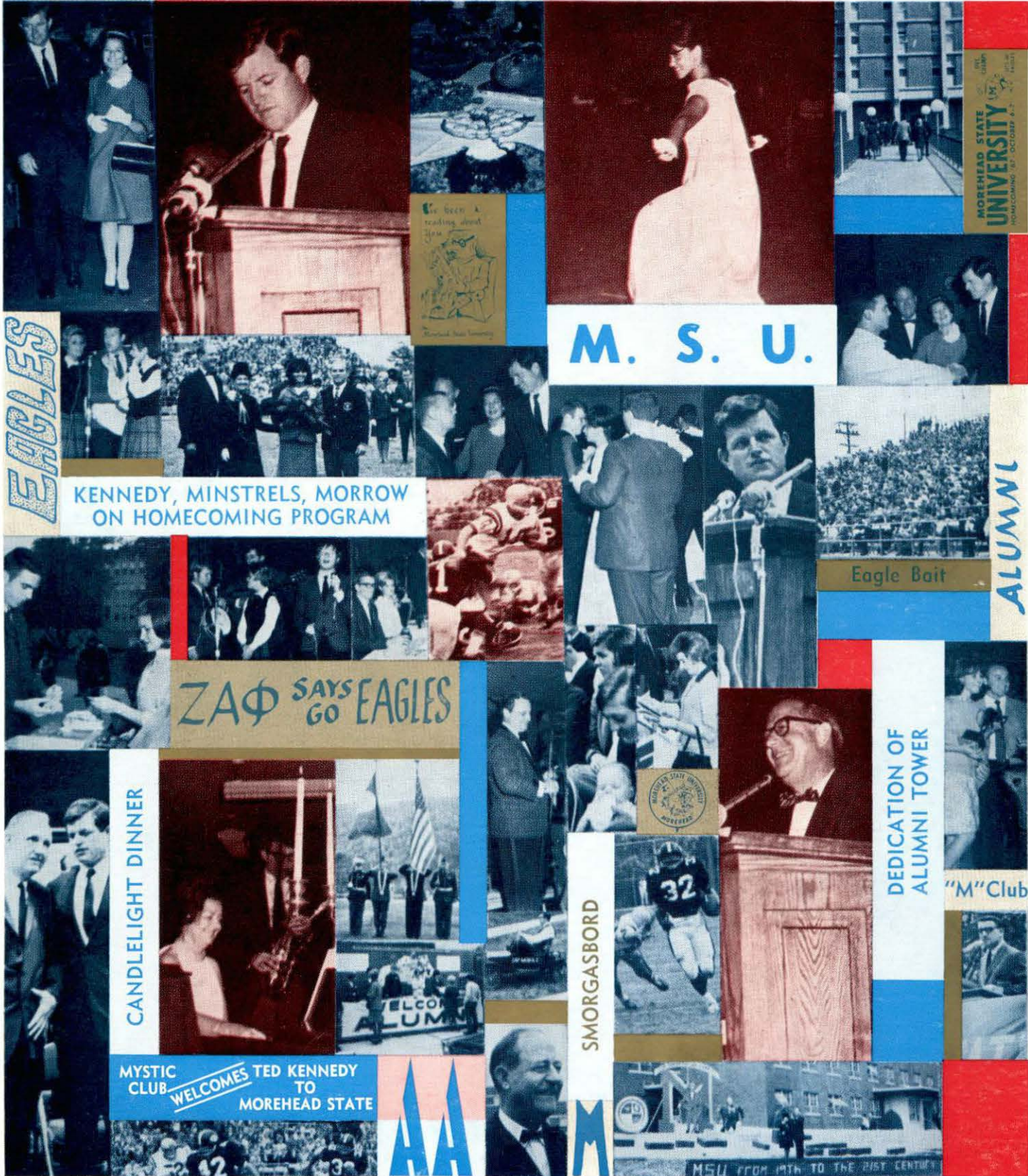


# ALUMNUS

## MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY



KENNEDY, MINSTRELS, MORROW  
ON HOMECOMING PROGRAM

ZAΦ SAYS  
GO EAGLES

CANDLELIGHT DINNER

MYSTIC CLUB  
WELCOMES TED KENNEDY  
TO MOREHEAD STATE

SMORGASBORD

DEDICATION OF  
ALUMNI TOWER

"M" Club

Eagle Bait



MSU FROM 19TH TO THE 21ST CENTURY



# ALUMNUS

Published quarterly by the Morehead State University Departments of Alumni Relations and Public Relations on the campus of Morehead State University with the belief that an informed alumni body is of great significance to an institution. Subscriptions are awarded to all contributing members of the Morehead State University Alumni Association. Member of the American Alumni Council.

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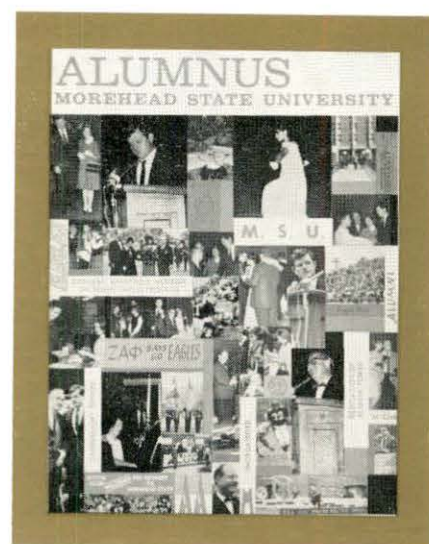
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## About the Cover . . .

Homecoming 1967 highlights the winter issue of The Alumnus. The cover depicts the special events of the most exciting Homecoming Weekend ever held in the history of the University.

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*A capacity crowd of 10,000 attended the annual homecoming football game.*

*Alumni and students dance to the music of Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra.*



*Alumni Tower Dedication.*



*Minstrels perform at concert.*

*MRS. ADRON DORAN, the First Lady of the Morehead State University campus, beams with pride as she is escorted to the speaker's platform at the Fieldhouse by United States Senator Ted Kennedy.*



#### ALUMNI TOWER DEDICATION

... Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, dedicates the University's new 10-story men's residence hall, Alumni Tower "to the task of the future of a growing University."



## *A Report To The Alumni . . .*

# **HOMECOMING REVIEW**

The 1967 Homecoming celebration at Morehead State University was the most eventful and most exciting in the history of the institution.

Observed during the weekend of October 6-7, the big event attracted more than 10,000 alumni and friends to the campus. Homecoming activities started Tuesday with a student convocation at which time Lydia Lewis was presented as Homecoming Queen 1967.

The highlight of the weekend was the appearance Friday, October 6, of United States Senator Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (Dem., Mass.) at an all student convocation in the Laughlin gymnasium. This set the two-day chain of festivities into motion.

Scheduled to speak at 2:30 p.m., the youthful Massachusetts Senator and brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, did not reach the gymnasium until 5:15 p.m. because of the grounding of his plane at Clarksburg, W. Va., because of inclement weather.

Earlier in the day he had spoken at the Farmington, W. Va., High School and dedicated a recreational area named for the late President at Monogah, W. Va. It was at Monogah that the late President had opened his first primary campaign in 1960 in his successful bid for the nation's highest office.

The Senator and an administrative aide, were driven from Clarksburg to Huntington, where they were met by a limousine driven by Bill Ewers of the University Business Office and escorted to Morehead by State Police. Heavy, overcast weather would have prevented him from landing at the Rowan County Airport.

Immediately upon his arrival at the gymnasium, the Senator was escorted to the platform by President and Mrs. Adron Doran and Congressman Carl Perkins (Dem., 7th Dist., Ky.). He was given a standing ovation by the more than 6,000 students and Homecoming guests, many of whom had waited more than four hours for his appearance.

(Dr. Doran's introduction of Senator Kennedy, and the Senator's complete text start on Page 6 of this issue of *The Alumnus*.)

Friday evening and following the Senator's departure for Little Rock, Ark., two other major Homecoming events were held. The traditional Candlelight Dinner was served in the Doran Student House, and a two-hour concert was presented by the New Christy Minstrels at the Fieldhouse.

For two hours, students and guests dined by candlelight to the organ music of Mrs. Doran, accompanied by the Mignonettes, a combo made up of campus musicians, before going to the gymnasium for the concert. More than 5,000 people heard the popular young folk singing group in their second appearance on the University campus in the past three years.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, the registration of alumni and guests was conducted in front of the Doran Student House.

This was followed at 10 a.m. by the formal dedication of Alumni Tower, the University's new 10-story men's residence hall, with Dr. Doran delivering the dedicatory address. Special guests included past and present officers of the University's Alumni Association.

(Dr. Doran's complete address also appears elsewhere in this issue of *The Alumnus*.)

This was followed by a bountiful smorgasbord luncheon at the Doran Student House before the traditional Homecoming football game at Breathitt Sports Center. This was the one blot on the otherwise perfect weekend, as the Governors of Austin Peay State University upset the favored Morehead Eagles 10-8 in an Ohio Valley Conference contest.

A highlight of the game was the presentation at half-time of the Homecoming Queen, sophomore Lydia Lewis, Maysville, and the members of her court. Last year's queen, Pat Campbell, of Hazard, now married, is now living in Germany and was unable to be present for the ceremony.

Following the game, special Homecoming receptions and academic coffees were held in the five Schools of the University and various campus organizations for the visiting alumni and guests.

The exciting weekend drew to a close Saturday night, October 7, with the traditional Homecoming Dance, held for the first time in the spacious all-activities room of the newly-completed Robert Laughlin Health Building.

Music was provided by Buddy Morrow and his famous "Night Train" orchestra with dancing between 8:30 p.m. and midnight. Queen Lydia Lewis and her court again were formally presented by President and Mrs. Doran in traditional ceremonies during the evening.

The weather for the weekend was perfect and the surrounding mountains were ablaze in all the fall colors. It was a great Homecoming—one more than 10,000 people will long remember.



**STUDENT VOTES PRODUCED**  
 . . . these finalists for 1967 Home-  
 ing Queen (left to right): Janie  
 Rather, senior, Morehead; Janet  
 Vaughan, junior, Flemingsburg and  
 Sue Crain, sophomore, Chillicothe,  
 Ohio. Middle—Lyra Haitz, sopho-  
 more, and Linda Haitz, senior, who  
 are sisters, Ripley, Ohio. Top—  
 Ruth Ann Miller, sophomore, Rush;  
 Lydia Lewis, sophomore, Mays-  
 ville; Mary Ann Buddick, junior,  
 West Mifflin, Penna; Ann Tyler  
 Haviland, sophomore, Cynthiana;  
 Judy Corbin, junior, Wilmington,  
 Ohio; Paula Risner, junior, Mt.  
 Sterling.



*Her Majesty The Queen . . . Lydia  
 Lewis, newly elected Homecoming  
 Queen, happily accepts the ap-  
 plause of the student body after  
 being presented at the all-student  
 convocation. The convocation be-  
 gan an unforgettable week for  
 Lydia as she reigned over all  
 Homecoming events.*

**IT ALL STARTED  
 WITH THE STUDENTS . . . . .**



*Kennedy Visit  
Homecoming Highlight*

*Morehead's first lady is escorted to the speaker's platform by Senator Kennedy.*



*Senator Kennedy receives students, faculty and alumni during reception held in his honor.*

*Extended hands of friendship and welcome reach out to greet Senator Kennedy.*







### ***President Doran Introduces Sen. Kennedy***

This is the annual kick-off for our Homecoming activities, activities which have been designed to call your attention to our growing university.

Our growth is represented today by the distinguished guests who are visitors to our campus, Kentuckians and Americans all.

It's good to have the University see and hear distinguished Kentuckians and distinguished Americans. It's good for these to see what is going on at the educational frontier, in Kentucky Appalachia.

Today is no exception to the order of things in this institution, where we have been able to persuade outstanding men of competency and experience to visit with us.

We had hoped that Senator (Thruston) Morton and Senator (John Sherman) Cooper could both be present today. Senator Morton is in Europe, and Senator Cooper is confined with responsibilities in committees from which he could not leave. (He asked, however, that I extend to you his greetings and congratulations and particularly congratulations to the University upon having as our guest today the distinguished Senior Senator from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"My wife joins with me," says he, "in congratulations and best wishes.")

We had hoped that Congressman (Tim Lee) Carter could join Congressman (Carl) Perkins who

has already been presented to you and you have saluted him in the fashion to which I believe, as a statesman, he is entitled.

We had on our campus this summer the Honorable Harold Howe II, the United States Commissioner of Education, who said, concerning us, that "Morehead State University represents an institution of higher education which has gone from the 19th to the 21st Century without bothering to stop in the 20th."

The Honorable Lawrence Derthick, who was Commissioner of Education during the administration of President Dwight Eisenhower visited us this fall, and he observed that Morehead State University represents one of the miracles of modern education in America.

We are pleased with these commendations, and we are made proud to have our distinguished visitor with us today.

American democracy has been influenced greatly by individuals and families as well as by times and events.

These families were willing to devote their time and their energy and their competencies and even their wealth to public service.

We have the Adams family of the early 19th century, John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Henry Adams.

We have the Roosevelt family of the late 19th century, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his sons, James, Elliott and Franklin.

We have the Taft family of the first half of the 20th Century, William Howard Taft, Robert Taft, Charles Taft and Robert Taft, Jr.

In the middle period of the 20th Century to the present, we have had the Kennedy family.

The father of the family, Joseph, served as Ambassador to the Court of St. James. His eldest son gave his last full measure of devotion in defense of the United States of America and freedom all over the world. The second son, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, served in the House of Representatives, the United States Senate, and as the President of the United States.

One of the most shocking announcements I ever made was in this auditorium as we observed Founder's Day when we announced that an assassin's bullet had taken him from our presence.

Robert Kennedy served as Attorney General and now represents the state of New York in the United States Senate.

A son-in-law of the family, Sargent Shriver, serves as Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and we bring the baby boy to you today, a great statesman in his own right, and yet to distinguish himself above those in whose footsteps he has trod.

I met the President at Charleston, W. Va., and arranged for a visit for him on this campus while he was a candidate for president, and because the newspapermen could not all fly into our airport here, they had to cancel it. We have for long had these kinds of problems as arose today.

I met Robert at the White House when the President of the United States was signing the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Mignon was the breakfast mate of our visitor today at a meeting of officers of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington. She is the first contact that the Doran family had with him, and I assure you that she was not over extravagant in her estimation of him as you will see today.

I represented the National Association in testimony on legislation relating to education before the Senate committee on which our distinguished Senator served as a member.

We planned twice before to have him on the campus, but conflicting circumstances kept him from coming. Even today nature combined with these forces of fate but, in spite of it all, he has stemmed the tide of inclement weather and has come to be with us.

He represents the highest level of statesmanship in his own right, that the younger generation of America has to offer. He has dis-



tinguished himself in the few years he has served in the United States Senate and shows promise of writing his name in the hall of fame of great leaders, in a time of stress and strain.

He's now the Senior Senator from our sister Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We are not only honored to have him appear on our campus today, but we shall be honored more greatly one day when we will be able to look back on this significant day when he is nominated and elected to the presidency of the United States of America.

I am pleased to present to you the Honorable Edward "Ted" Kennedy, United States Senator from the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



*The following speech was given by Senator Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.) on October 6 during all-student convocation at Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky.*

## KENNEDY CHALLENGES YOUTH

Thank you, President Doran and Mrs. Doran; the distinguished member of Congress and an old friend of all the members of the Kennedy family, Carl Perkins; your distinguished Board of Regents; the members of the faculty; the leaders of your student organizations and members of the student body.

Mr. President, you won't mind if I don't send that introduction to my brother, Bobby, will you?

I heard your distinguished President's introduction of me where he reviewed a number of distinguished family names and I would like to right now establish very clearly that when I ran for public service in 1962 in Massachusetts, I insisted that I wanted to go to the people of Massachusetts and run on my own.

I realized I had a proud name and a proud tradition and heritage behind me but I wanted to run on my own.

So, Mr. President, one of the things that you left out in that introduction was the thought that I gave for a relatively short period of time of changing my name from Ted Kennedy to Teddy Roosevelt.

I know all of you have been waiting here a good period of time, and I appreciate your patience. Patience is something my brother, Bobby, is getting used to. You've waited four hours, he has to wait five years.

Let me say that I feel particularly happy at being here in your great state. I thought for a while after what happened to my sister-in-law last spring when she was accused of being a horse thief up in Virginia, that your distinguished President might withdraw the invitation.

As some of you might remember, Ethel was traveling in Virginia and saw, what she thought, was a starving horse. She rescued the horse and brought it back. Eventually, it passed on, but she was brought on into court for being a horse thief. This horse was over at her place for a number of days.

Actually, as you may know, Ethel and Bob have a number of animals around their residence out there, and I always remember the political adage, that in politics you have to walk carefully. When you go out to my brother Bobby's

house, you really have to walk carefully.

Mr. President, I saw when I walked in here this afternoon, a couple of your students wearing a button that said "Kennedy and Fulbright in 1968." There is one thing that I can really declare right now without any kind of equivocation, and I have the authority from my brother, Bob, because this isn't the first time that I have seen those buttons.

Some of you have seen them, too, and he wants to make it quite clear, particularly to the members of the press, that according to these buttons — Kennedy-Fulbright in 1968 — there's nothing to them, nothing to them, absolutely! My brother, Bob, hasn't selected his vice-president for 1968.

I am delighted and honored at your invitation, Mr. President, and at the invitation of your distinguished Congressman, to be here and to be with all of you and participating in these occasions of your wonderful weekend.

When Dr. Doran told me that this was an occasion for the alumni, I asked him whether there was any



alumni at Morehead by the name of James Hilliary Mulligan. He said there were not many Mulligans in these mountains but it is a source of pride to me that an Irishman has celebrated the virtues of the state of Kentucky with a little poem which I would like to recite, if I may:

"The moonlight is the softest in Kentucky,  
Summer days come ofttest in Kentucky,  
Friendship is the strongest,  
Love fires glow the longest,  
Song birds are the sweetest,  
Thoroughbreds the fleetest,  
The mountains tower the proudest,  
Thunder peals the loudest,  
The landscape is the grandest,  
And the politics the damnest in Kentucky."

There are several reasons why I appreciate your invitation to join you here today.

I know the place this University, as the first regional University in the State, has played in the progress of the State of Kentucky and in the hopes of its people.

I have a great deal of respect for your president, Dr. Doran, who has testified before my committee in the Senate and whose leadership in the fields of greater educational opportunities was recognized just last week by his appointment to President Johnson's Council on the Educational Professions.

I am a great admirer, as well, of your congressman, Carl Perkins, for the very vital support and assistance he gave to President Kennedy, when the programs of federal assistance to education were first being formulated.

Carl Perkins is respected by everyone in Washington. Although he represents the rural small town area, he has a deep understanding of the difficult educational and cultural problems that we have in our metropolitan areas. I am especially pleased to be here, because of their invitations and the great respect I have for both of these gentlemen.

The first piece of legislation introduced in the United States Senate on the first day of President Kennedy's term of office was the

area redevelopment bill. This bill, as you may know, was based upon the work of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Planning Commission of which Dr. Doran was a member.

It was stimulated in President Kennedy's mind by the conditions he found in the state of Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee during his campaign for the presidency.

For, he believed very deeply that we could not make progress as a nation unless opportunities were provided for people, who because of geography and economic history had been left behind in the prosperity of our county.

They deserve training and education and the chance to develop the resources of their area. It was out of your initiative and his hopes that the Appalachian Commission took form.

After it came all of the programs that you in Morehead are taking the leadership in bringing about.

President Kennedy would have been very pleased to see how far we have come, for he believed the rising tide raised all the ships. He believed in you and that is why I am so proud to be associated with you today.

The theme of your celebration is "The Growing University," and you have much to be proud of as you see Morehead grow as a focal point for educational and community life of this area.

I hope you will forgive me if I do not speak today about the need for bricks and mortar as alumni contributions.

A great deal has been said in recent years about the progress of education and the ways to improve education. Less has been said about the objects of education, the young men and women whose lives are the ultimate objects of most of what a University does.

Over the last year I have had the opportunity to visit a number of college campuses. I have done so to try and find out what is important to students today. What kind of lives you want. What kind of world you want.

It has been an exhilarating experience for me because yours undoubtedly is the most talented, the

most involved, the most idealistic generation of our century.

It has been a disturbing experience, however, because the gap between what you think important and what many older Americans think important is great and growing—growing to a point where I feel two generations live in the same land and often in the same house and are not really talking to each other.

At 35 years of age, I feel I am half-way between that generation and the one that administers our nation, and as such, I try to understand the differences. I have been fascinated to find that student ideas, while different from some of your elders, are remarkably relevant to the problems of the world in which they are going to live in future years.

An old Irish poet Arthur O'Shaughnessy once said, "he changes a dream that is dying for one that is coming to birth."

The age coming to birth in the next 10 and 15 years is going to be one of unparalleled change and great opportunity and danger.

Change is crowding our people into cities and suburbs, where movement is difficult, beauty rare. Life itself is becoming more and more impersonal.

We are seeing the creation of a society where the old ties of family and community are dissolving and where the traditional fulfillment of work is being submerged in the structure of giant organizations.

The rest of the world is changing even faster than we are. The last 20 years the colonial empires have dissolved. More than 75 new nations have been created. People have won their freedom only to face dangers greater than dictatorship—the dangers of nuclear war, possible famine among two-thirds of the world's people.

Young Americans in college today are aware of these changes. They have lived with important changes of their own. Security and science have liberated them from many of the patterns of life that older citizens have come to take for granted.

Amidst the books and the buildings and opportunities our expand-



ing colleges provide, they feel free to seek new values, to ask their own questions and to try to find answers that make sense in terms of their own experience.

They very properly ask whether the old ways are not, whether the old arrangements fashioned for a former time are still valid, whether the issue is the operation of a University or the justification of a war, whether in human relations or foreign relations. Students are looking for answers which are relevant to their new world.

An example is the wide-spread student criticism of the draft. With a few exceptions, most of those who oppose the present laws do not do so because they feel no duty to our country, but because the draft laws fashioned as they were to fit the needs of a period when only half as many men reached the age of 18 each year, and almost all able bodied men knew that they had to serve in the military at some time, are inefficient and unfair when applied to today's manpower situation in which only one in three must serve and especially when hundreds of thousands fail the Selective Service test by just a few points where with a small amount of remedial attention they could discharge their obligations to their country.

I have found the searching and critical gaze of students today going well beyond the policies of our government and the process of government itself.

When I was in college, students' political activity operated within the traditional structure of political parties. Today, students are engaged in demonstrations and vigils and sit-ins expressing the view that in their opinion, the traditional political process of our country, the process of debate, and election and the working out of a consensus is no longer satisfactory.

They are saying that in a country where government has grown so big the individual cannot be heard unless he takes dramatic action. This feeling goes well beyond politics.

In our kind of complex society the individual can be swallowed up.

The feeling arises that one person cannot do much that is important.

Yet, for young people who are in the process of discovering themselves and their abilities, the sense of individual achievement is vital.

You want to involve yourself meaningfully in a personal sense more than you can in much of what you see around you.

It is no coincidence that the programs of the last seven years which have had the greatest attraction for young people have been the Peace Corps, Vista and Operation Appalachia. These programs give the individual a chance to do something on his own. This is measurable and satisfying.

The Peace Corps recruiting ad says, "Maybe the Peace Corps won't change the world but it won't leave it the same either." I think young people are very aware that unless we in America find other ways for individual fulfillment on the job, in the home and in the social service, our sense of individual helplessness will continue to grow.

Above all, I would ask students to make their feelings count by practical involvement in affairs of the world.

It is easy to "cop out" into the world of drugs and flowers.

It is harder to stay involved and not sell out and there is a real chance to do something that is important.

In doing this, I hope you will follow the injunction to cast down your buckets where you are.

The most exciting days in the development of Appalachia are ahead. Already 38 vocational schools have been built in Eastern Kentucky.

You are constructing a highway system that will end the isolation of the hills and hollows. Congress has just expanded the laws and the funds for these programs.

We have reached a point in our history where the efforts being made in the cities and the efforts you are making here must be one and the same.

Men must be trained to make the fullest use of their abilities.

The energy of private enterprise

must be harnessed in housing corporations here as well as in the metropolitan areas.

You need better highways. We need better mass transit. You need more county hospitals, and we in the cities need more neighborhood health centers.

We all want the same things for the American people—decent jobs, a home and hope for the future.

The hope of success is the same, whether it is better income from farming or from industry, the consequences of failure are the same; whether it shows up in the dangers of a riot or the slow decay of lives without hope.

For we are all one country with one history and one destiny, and we cannot walk apart. I hope this will be your mission at this University.

Young people may not be able to bring peace or perfect society by themselves, but students can teach the poor and restore the countryside. They can serve the cause of justice in migrant camps and in the vistas.

The most important issues in the world are concerned with improving the life of people here on earth.

Small deeds serve the same purpose and bring equal satisfaction. Enough of these can bring about changes that will allow us as a nation to act as we must.

If young people can responsibly take advantage of their freedom and opportunities, if they can combine it with a strong and active faith, the result will be the best for their future and for our nation, and so I come here and see how this University has grown and see what the hopes are for this part of our great country.

We can take our lesson from the words of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow who said, "Look not mournfully into the past, it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present, it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart."

This is the challenge we face and I know that the men and women of Morehead will take it up.



*Making their second appearance on the Morehead campus were the New Christy Minstrels who performed in concert before a capacity audience.*



*Annual Smorgasbord Luncheon is again one of the most popular special events.*



## **ALUMNI . . . .**

### **Special Events Add to Homecoming Festivities**

*Students, faculty and alumni enjoy the traditional Candlelight Dinner.*







*Homecoming registration booth received many favorable comments.*

*Registration Begins . . .*



## DEDICATION . . .



## ALUMNI TOWER

*Alumni President Lucien Rice and Alumni Director Rondal Hart prepare for dedication ceremonies.*







## President Doran Delivers Dedicatory Address

Such an occasion as the dedication of Alumni Tower makes all of us tingle-tingle in a fashion that only success and achievement and the realization of high ideals can motivate responses.

As we stand here we are able to look in different directions and observe a situation which 15 years ago presented an entirely different view and established the limits of an institution that held great promise.

This university has come to witness in that short period of time the opening up of the sides of the mountains and the leveling of the hills and the filling in of the hollows that reach out from us as an expansion much greater than the human eye, or mind could possibly conceive at that time.

Any alumnus, standing where I stand today, could hardly contain himself in a burst of great pride that the degree you earned, the professional preparation and the credentials you hold from this institution place you a little higher on the ladder than you thought when you received that degree as a graduate of Morehead State Normal School, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead State College or Morehead State University.

You are numbered among some 7,000 degree-holding alumni of this institution at one stage or another of its growth and development.

But above all this, the contribution you have made to the institu-

tion through the organized efforts of your alumni association is just as phenomenal as the head count we take of you in numbers.

I recall my impressions of the Alumni Association of some 13 or 14 years ago when I came to Morehead, and I pay tribute to Beulah Williams, who was serving that year as president of the Alumni Association against great odds, and to Mary Alice Jayne, who was serving as secretary to the Alumni Association that year with only a few with whom to work and with little with which to do.

These were the first two people who greeted me as alumni of this institution. They were the first who portrayed a far-away look in their eyes in anticipation of Morehead's future. They were the first who represented individuals with their heads held high, their chins jutting with determination and their strides lengthened in the direction of the future.

Upon the foundation laid by these early graduates of Morehead has been built one of the most active and significant organizations among the institutions of higher education in Kentucky.

I know of no group that is, or will be, associated with this institution that has greater stake in it than has the alumni.

I have said to you time and again that if something happened to Morehead State University, the students could find other colleges in which to enroll.

The faculty could find other universities in which to teach, and I could go back to raising dark-fired tobacco in Western Kentucky.

But the alumni have the greatest stake of any group of people in what has happened, what is happening and what will happen at this university, because as people inquire of your credentials and about your professional training, you either proudly or reluctantly admit to the body of knowledge and experiences you gained on this campus.

That is why you—its alumni—have such a great stake in Morehead State University.

The Alumni of Morehead State

University represent more than a contribution. It also represents a total commitment to the growth and progress of this institution.

I know of no place on the campus where Alumni Tower could have been built where it would tower above the campus as it does above the other buildings of the university; where it represents the center of attraction as the alumni represent the center of attraction; and where it reflects beauty, security, stability and is a benchmark for all that's going on at this campus as you represent this great institution.

For Commissioner Harold Howe II to say we've "moved from the 19th Century into the 21st without bothering to stop in the 20th;" for former Commissioner Lawrence Derthick to say we "represent a great miracle of modern education;" and for Senator Ted Kennedy to say, "I have seen nothing like it on any campus I have visited in my lifetime," is to pay great tributes of respect, not only to the students and the faculty but also to the alumni of this university.

I cannot dedicate, nor consecrate, a building on behalf of the Alumni Association or the university.

I can commit to your keeping Alumni Tower in honor of you as a great body of graduates of Morehead State University, and I do say to you that I, with you, can dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task. I therefore commit my hand and my heart to the task of the future of a growing university as you have done in the past and as you will do in the future.

I hope I feel as President Abraham Lincoln must have felt when he stood on hallowed ground in delivering the dedicatory address at Gettysburg, and that we all feel that we stand on ground made hallowed by your presence on this university campus and which is being advanced by the students who are enrolled here now.

We dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task of a great and growing university of which you will continue to be proud as decades come and go.





Top—Homecoming decorations illustrate 'Our Growing University'

Right—Alumni are "tagged."

Left — Academic coffees give alumni opportunity to visit various Schools.



Left—Morehead State University is certainly a 'wonderland.'

Right—Returning alumni meet up with old friends.



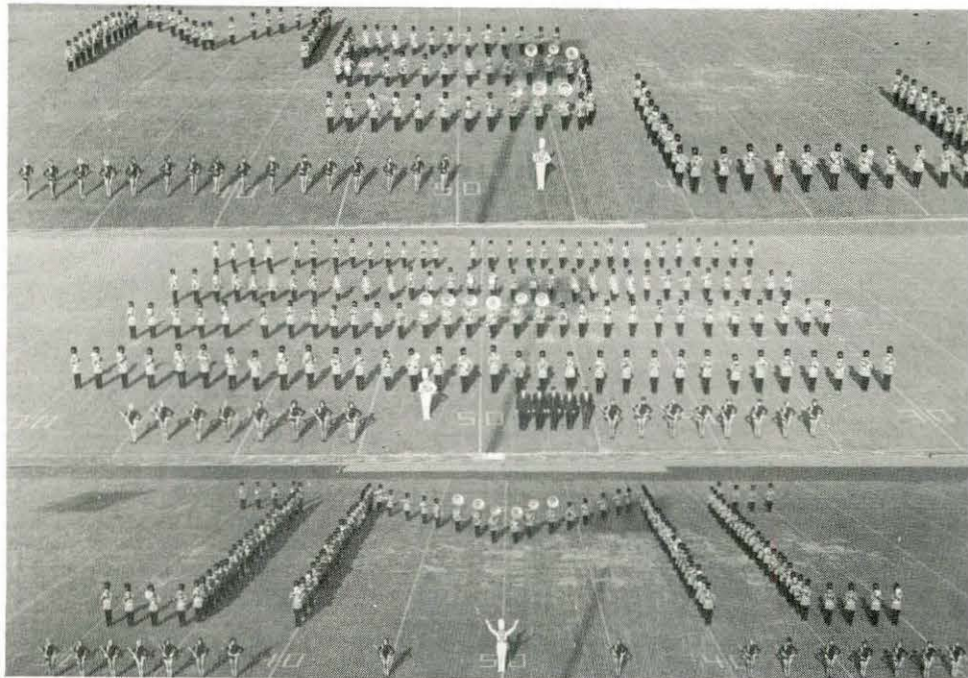


## OVC CHAMPS UPSET BY AUSTIN PEAY



*A hard-fought game . . . disappointing loss as defending champs are upset.*

*The University's 140 piece band, recognized by many as the South's finest, performs at half-time.*



*Poise and beauty to spare as Queen Lydia Lewis and her court assemble with President and Mrs. Doran during the Homecoming dance.*





*Miss Lydia Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Lewis, Maysville, and a graduate of Maysville High School is 1967 Homecoming Queen.*

*Buddy Morrow and Orchestra play—the traditional homecoming dance saw over 2,000 alumni, faculty and students dance and enjoy fellowship in the spacious new Health Building.*

## A Wonderful Experience

"It was a wonderful and thrilling experience." This was how Lydia Lewis, an academic honor sophomore from Maysville, described her selection and reign as Morehead State University's Homecoming Queen.

Lydia reigned over one of the most exciting and eventful Homecoming celebrations in the history of the University.

She was chosen by popular vote of the 6,200 students at the University from 11 finalists in the annual Homecoming Queen election.

One of the most popular students on the campus, the new Queen entered the University as a freshman in 1966 and served as a tutor-counselor in the Upward Bound program on the campus during the 1967 summer session, working with Eastern Kentucky high school students in a seven-week college preparation program.

Lydia is an active member of the CWENS, a national honor society for women and is a vocalist with the University's stage band, in addition to maintaining a 3.28 scholastic standing.



***HOMECOMING '67..  
IT WAS A SPECTACULAR  
AGENDA OF EVENTS***



# What's Happening At Morehead State?



*Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, acting professor of Military Science at Eastern Kentucky University, explains the ROTC program to President Adron Doran and Dean Paul Ford Davis during his inspection tour of the University campus. Harris' report helped Morehead receive one of the 15 units granted by congress.*

## MOREHEAD GRANTED ROTC PROGRAM

Official approval of a senior Reserve Officers Training Corps program for Morehead State University has been received from Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor. President Adron Doran has announced.

Initial notification of the program's approval, one of 15 new programs granted by the Army to colleges and universities across the country for 1968, has been received from the office of Congressman Carl Perkins (Democrat, 7th District, Ky.) in Washington.

The new program is expected to begin at Morehead with the fall, 1968, semester. Although the University's Board of Regents has not yet acted on a proposal to make certain facilities at the school available to the Army for the program, it is expected to do so at its next scheduled meeting, no date for which has been set at this time.

A team of regular army officers from Headquarters, First U. S. Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., has started working with University officials to help organize the new Military Science Department.

An architect already has begun the preparation of blueprints for the renovation of Button Auditorium to accommodate the entire Military Science Department. No announcement has been made with reference to when bids will be asked on the project.

No specific branch of service will be stressed in the new program, University officials have pointed out, since the program will be a "general military science program." By this, it is meant that all 14 branches of the service will be taught at the University with students being given the opportunity to select the branch of ser-

vice for which they want to train for a possible commission.

Two types of programs will be offered. There will be a four-year program and an accelerated, two-year program under which students can qualify for a reserve commission on a concentrated training basis.

According to Bill Ewers, of the University Business Office, the program will be required of all freshman males physically capable. The number of credit hours involved will be eight for the basic course and 10 for the advanced course, making a total of 18 for the full, four-year program.

Ewers, who retired from the Army in 1966 as a sergeant major after 24 years of service, including 13 in ROTC work, was instrumental in acquiring the military program for the University, serving as the liaison man between the University and the Department of the Army.

Only students continuing beyond the basic course into the four-year program and those participating in the accelerated, two-year program will receive military training pay from the government, Ewers pointed out.

Those continuing into the four-year program will be paid \$50 per month by the Army upon starting their third year of training, while those participating in the accelerated program will receive a similar amount per month from the outset of their training regardless of their previous ROTC training status.

In addition to being required to attend two summer camps, students enrolling for the two-year, accelerated program also must follow an academic schedule which will allow them sufficient time to participate in the military science program. A minimum of five hours per week is expected to be required for the classroom and drill exercises. Those following the four-year program will be required to attend one summer camp.

Although the summer camps can



be designated anywhere in the country, it is most likely that the Morehead students will participate in this phase of their training at either Fort Bragg, N. C., or Fort Benning, Ga.

Under the provisions of the accelerated program, the first officer to be commissioned at the University will receive his gold second-lieutenant bars in June of 1970. The first students to successfully complete the four-year program will be commissioned in June of 1972.

An eventual staff of 10 officers and seven or eight non-commissioned men is expected to be assigned to the University to staff the program, in which more than 1,000 freshmen and upperclassmen are expected to participate beginning next fall.

It is estimated that approximately 16 families will be moving into the Morehead area within the next few months to staff the new Military Science Department. All

of the staff members, both commissioned and non-commissioned, will be Regular Army personnel.

The University's application for an ROTC program was filed with the Army last spring, and in June, an inspection of the campus and physical facilities was conducted by Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, acting professor of military science at Eastern Kentucky University.

With the application now approved, Morehead becomes the last of Kentucky's public universities to offer Reserve Officers Training Corps programs. Similar programs are in operation on the campus of Murray, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky Universities and the University of Kentucky.

In addition to Congressman Perkins, U. S. Senators John Sherman Cooper and Thruston Morton and the presidents of its sister institutions in Kentucky strongly endorsed the Morehead application for the new unit.



## ***Derthick Addresses MSU Staff***

"When there is no faith in the future, there is no power in the present," Dr. Lawrence Derthick, former United States Commissioner of Education during the Eisenhower Administration stated.

Speaking before the faculty and staff of Morehead State University, Dr. Derthick, currently the Assistant Secretary for Educational Services of the National Education Association, Washington, said:

"As teachers, we must create the type of climate on the campus today that will grow people for responsible citizenship."

"This requires the development of individual roles in the creation of the understanding and trust which is so basic to a sound system of government."

He listed four basic essentials for the development of this type of teacher-student relationship:

Personal examples set by the faculty.

A deep-rooted obligation to the performance of duty.

The ability to see the other fellow's viewpoint.

A sense of humor and an understanding heart.

To be this kind of person brings rich rewards, he said. "We need the talents of our people and to magnify the best in our students will go a long way toward creating the climate that will grow people for responsible citizenship," he added.

Dr. Derthick's address climaxed a reception and dinner honoring new faculty and staff members.



## ***MSU Coeds Adopt Vietnam Soldiers***

A platoon of fighting men in Vietnam were cheered this Christmas as a result of the efforts of a group of coeds at Morehead State University.

The girls, members of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity for women, have collected more than \$200 with which to buy Christmas gifts for a platoon they

hope "to adopt" in Vietnam.

Members dressed a Santa Claus and others ringing bells like Salvation Army workers stationed themselves about the campus in a concentrated collection campaign. Contributions were channeled through the Red Cross to buy towels, razor blades, combs, and other toilet articles for the soldiers, according to Mary Ann Buddick, West Mifflin, Pa., one of the members.





### **Faculty Member Develops Explosive System**

Charles L. Honeywell, Industrial Education Instructor at Morehead State University, has developed an explosive device for demonstrating the forming of metal that has wide application in the space and aircraft industries.

The process of explosion forming saves industry from having to invest in a lot of expensive machinery because it makes possible the use of a one-piece die instead of a two-part one as conventional forming requires.

AND THEN "BOOM!" . . . Charles L. Honeywell, industrial education instructor at Morehead State University, explains an explosive metal forming device he has developed to Estill Jarvis, a junior student. Honeywell (left) is pointing out that through the use of .22 caliber explosive charges, flat metal discs like the one in his right hand can be efficiently formed into shaped ones like the one in his left hand. Honeywell's process is particularly fitted to use as a classroom demonstration because of its compactness and simplicity.

The process is capable of forming space age metals that cannot be formed by conventional methods. The explosive process produces extraordinary pressures that give uniform thickness to the metal when it is formed into the desired shape. After the metal has been formed, it will not spring back from the die as does materials formed conventionally.

Honeywell feels that the device has implications for use in industrial arts classes in high school and college and for technical and engineering schools. He plans to build a prototype of the device during this school year.

The Vega Enterprises of Decatur, Illinois, has expressed a willingness to work with Honeywell

on the possibility of getting the product he has developed into production.

In addition to following his profession in industrial education, Honeywell is also interested in industrial photography. He recently prepared a 65-slide series on the techniques involved in the application of coating metal and wood products. The series called "Let's Look at Finishing" will have a script to go with it than can be read or taped and played along with the slides.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Honeywell received his BS and MA degrees from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. This is his first year of teaching at Morehead.

### **New Director Builds Band At The University**

The marching band at Morehead State University has a new conductor.

He is Dr. Robert Hawkins, for 16 years chairman of the Music Division, conductor of bands and director of the Gunnison Music Camp at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.

In addition to directing the marching band at Morehead, Dr. Hawkins conducts all university bands and will direct the Cumberland Forest Music Camp, held on the campus each summer.

A native of Sullivan, Ind., Dr. Hawkins holds bachelor and master degrees in music education from Indiana State University at Terre Haute, and a doctorate in music education from Columbia University in New York City.

He also has served as instructor of orchestral conducting at Colum-

bia and conducted high school bands in West Terre Haute and Hartford City, Ind., and Manhasset, Long Island.

An accomplished clarinetist, Dr. Hawkins is the only active member of the American Band Masters Association in Kentucky, and is National Patron of Delta Omicron, a national music fraternity. He also holds honorary memberships in Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Mu music fraternities.

The new director is married to the former Kathryn Morris of Bloomington, Ind., and they have five children: Mrs. Robert Andrews, Madison, Wisc.; Dinah, a senior at Morehead University and a band member; Deliah, a freshman and member of the band's "Eaglettes"; Delori and Bradford.

The 128-piece Morehead band, resplendent in new uniforms consisting of black military shakkos, gold coats, black trousers and white belts, gloves and spats made

its first 1967-68 appearance under Dr. Hawkins' direction at the Morehead-Marshall football game.

### **Dr. Robert Hawkins**





## **MSU Gets Grant To Train Children In Special Field**

Morehead State University has been awarded a grant of \$16,000 by the Office of Education to develop a program for training children with learning difficulties.

Awarding of the grant was announced by Representative Carl D. Perkins, of the Kentucky Seventh District.

The funds will be used by the Departments of Special Education and Psychology to train teachers and workers with children with learning problems, said Dr. Bradley Clough, head of the department.

## **Yearbook Seminar Conducted On Campus**

More than 300 advisors and editors from 31 Eastern Kentucky schools participated in the annual High School Yearbook Seminar held at Morehead State University.

Sessions presented during the day-long meeting included material on what to look for in modern yearbook photography, recommended basic layout, advertising, book sales, themes, advanced layout ideas and problems common to advisors.

Martin Huffman, publications advisor at the University, was in charge of the meeting, assisted by John Mullaney and Mrs. Joanie Shipman of Osborne Photographic Laboratories, Cincinnati, and Jerry Dixon, Russ Rivard, Paul Nortker, Gordon Caldwell and Harry Rivard, all of the Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas.

## **ELECTED AT MOREHEAD . . .**

*W. H. Rice, director of buildings and grounds at Morehead, is congratulated by L. T. Smith, retired physical plant administrator at Western Kentucky University, upon his election as president of the Southern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges. Rice is the father of alumni president, Lucien Rice.*

## **Morehead Gets \$96,000 Grant**

Morehead State University has received \$96,000 in Federal funds to promote adult basic education in the eight-state Appalachian region, Dr. Carl E. Seifert, Regional Assistant Commissioner for Education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Charlottesville, Va., announced.

Dr. Seifert said a variety of approaches and techniques would be attempted under the program to determine the most effective way to provide basic education to undereducated, underemployed Appalachians.

The Kentucky project is one of 10 experimental demonstration projects recently approved under the Adult Education Act of 1966 to develop and demonstrate ways to improve adult education techniques.

## **Graduate School Head Visits Morehead Campus**

Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, Washington, has visited Morehead State University to consult with university officials concerning the school's graduate programs.

Dr. Arlt, who was invited to the Morehead campus by President Adron Doran, met with the deans of the five schools of the University, the heads of departments planning to offer graduate degrees in the near future, as well as the entire faculty during his two-day stay on the campus.



## **Garrott Named To University Relations Staff**

M. C. Garrott, a former West Kentuckian and for the past 16 years a member of the Advertising and Sales Promotion Department of the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Mo., has been named Assistant Director of University Relations at Morehead State University. Garrott will supervise the University's divisions on Public Information, School Relations, Alumni Relations, Professional Relations and printing facilities.

A native of Mayfield, Ky. Garrott also has served as General Manager of the Mayfield Messenger, Editor of the Harlan Daily Enterprise and State Editor of the St. Louis Star-Times, prior to joining the Ralston Purina Company in 1951.

He attended Murray State University from 1936 to 1940 and served five years in World War II. He attended Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., and was separated from service in 1946 with the rank of major in the Ordnance Department.

A member of the Masonic Lodge, the Baptist Church and a Kentucky Colonel, he is married to the former Cathryn Coleman of Mayfield and they have three children: Steve, 24, of St. Louis; Kay, 20, a junior and a cheerleader at Murray State University, and Jeffrey, 21 months.



## ***Invention of MSU Pair Now Being Manufactured***

A machine for cutting metals by electricity, developed by a Morehead State University professor and a student for educational uses, is being manufactured for national distribution.

The process for which the machine was built is known as electrical discharge machining. It uses controlled electric sparking to erode metals.

The EDM machine and process are the work of Clyde Hackler, assistant professor of industrial education, and Charles Schickner, one of his former students.

A prototype of the machine was built and the process developed three years ago in an independent studies program in Morehead's School of Applied Sciences and Technology.

Hackler and Schickner have been commissioned to conduct experiments on the machine and write technical manuals for the process.

Planned primarily as a teaching aid, EDM could be used in industry, Hackler said. Industrial machines using a similar principle sell at eight times the proposed \$2,150 for the one developed at Morehead.

Most schools cannot afford the expensive industrial equipment and are unable to offer laboratory instruction in the basically simple type of operation, Hackler said.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, dean of the school, said of the process. "It is complimentary to the students to become involved in developing equipment that reflects the new technologies."

The principle of EDM can be illustrated by results often obtained by home electricians, Hackler said. "Anyone who has shorted electrical wiring with a screwdriver has noticed the pits burned into the metal."

EDM uses the same principle, only the application of current is controlled and the burning removes only the unwanted metal. Sophisticated geometric patterns may be obtained by the process.

The Morehead prototype won

the top student award at the Kentucky Industrial Arts Association convention at Louisville in 1965 and received wide acclaim at the American IAA convention.

Representatives of the Vega Enterprises of Decatur, Ill., were impressed with the possibilities of EDM and agreed to develop and market it. Varga specializes in the manufacture of equipment for schools.

Schickner received his bachelor's degree from Morehead and now is doing postgraduate work in vocational and technical education at the University of Illinois.

## ***Morehead University And New York Mets Reach Agreement***

Morehead State University has completed an arrangement with the New York Mets under which the club's newly-signed players receiving Professional Baseball scholarships may continue their education at the University.

The announcement was made jointly by Morehead President Adron Doran and Lloyd Gerhart, Xenia, Ohio, and supervisor of player personnel for the National League club in this area.



## ***MATERIALS CENTER OFFERS LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES***

"It's no longer a matter of modern teaching aids being available for teachers to use," says Mrs. Dorothy Conley, materials librarian at Morehead State University. "The real problem is the teachers' knowing what is available, how to use it and how to properly determine its worth to learning."

At the Morehead materials center, Mrs. Conley and her staff of 12, including eight student assistants, keep and display whatever is new and effective in helping the classroom teacher impart knowledge to elementary and high school students.

Included at the center are 6,900 books; 350 shorthand discs; 600 phonograph records; 5,300 pamphlets; 3,600 filmstrips; 52 eight-millimeter films; 180 sets of slides; 25 magazines; 1,800 outlines of various courses; and 200 teaching aids such as artifacts and models.

"The beauty of our operation," Mrs. Conley says, "is that we keep our materials in circulation." Teachers from the area surrounding Morehead are encouraged to come in, see what is available to them, and to take the books, teaching machines, paintings back to their classes, keep them for a week



and then report back to the center on how well the teaching aids were received by their students. Students and faculty members on the campus are also encouraged to use the facilities.

Mrs. Lois Belcher, assistant materials librarian, says she believes the secret of getting teachers to use the up-to-date equipment is to be ready and willing to show them what is available whenever they come into the center.

Mrs. Belcher describes her role at the materials center as being one who gives the constant excitement of exploring. "I can hardly wait," she said, "to get a new gadget in, unpack it, learn how to use it, and then display it in such a way that visiting teachers can comprehend its worth to their instructing the students." She takes a real evangelical approach to getting the materials into use.

The center maintains copies of textbooks that are available to schools so that teachers, superintendents, and school board members may come by and look over the various choices from which they may make their selections. Also available is supplementary materials such as maps, charts, filmstrips, and overhead transparencies which are much in demand now.

Students at Morehead who are taking courses in education usually visit the center in class groups and during a period of a couple of hours are shown all the materials the center has to offer.

Large files of newspaper and magazine clippings, pamphlets, and paintings are kept to go along with whatever a teacher may want to use in connection with the subject being discussed.

To give some idea of how the center has caught on, it started out in 1960 with a budget of only \$600. Today \$16,000 is being spent annually in this effort to make today's youthful generation the most aware and responsible ever.

Mrs. Conley points out that everything being done is performed without federal help. "It would be interesting to see what we could do if we had some fed-

eral aid, in view of what we are doing without it," she said.

Four different sets of encyclopedias are available for the teachers' use. They are The World Book, Book of Knowledge, Our Wonderful World and Britannica Jr. (elementary).

Typical of the type person that most frequently uses the services of the center is a school librarian from Olive Hill who comes in each Wednesday night when she arrives at the campus for a class. Mrs. Conley says her staff changes the displays once a week to constantly stimulate the interest of those who come in frequently.

Located on the lower floor of the Johnson Camden Library on the Morehead campus, the center is open from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays.

Materials on health and social sciences are the most frequently used. "We always try to have something timely on display," Mrs. Conley says.

One machine that Mrs. Conley feels offers much potential is the Hoffman 500, a teaching machine that can have eight earphones attached to it simultaneously. The

machine is equipped with a screen for viewing material presented along with the recorded material. Workbooks are also available for the students to record their responses to the written and spoken messages.

Mrs. Conley feels the machine does a wonderful job of teaching children to read. "The children seem to respond well to their being able to participate or involve themselves through several of their senses," she says. "Boredom is kept at a minimum, motivation is kept high, and the potential for meaningful learning is excellent."

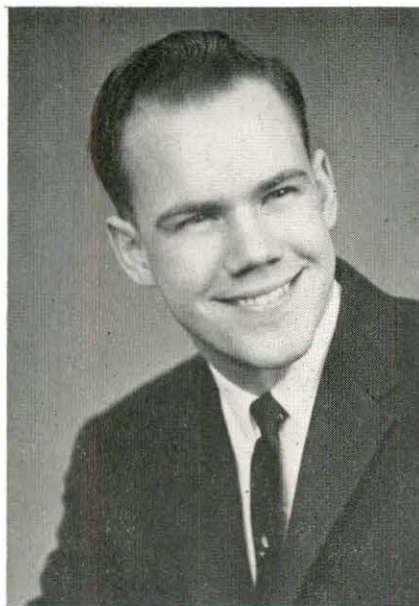
Mrs. Conley emphasized that practically everything in the center may be checked out, including tapes and tape recorders, professional books, teaching machines, and a dry mounting press.

She added that although 16 millimeter films and projectors are not available from the center, they may be obtained through the office of Dr. Norman Tant, director of Instructional Media at Morehead. Dr. Tant works closely with the materials center in making recommendations on the best equipment to buy and various other matters.



*PRESENTATIONS . . . Alumni Director Rondal Hart presents Alumni Tower Dorm Council members a color TV from the Alumni Association—gets contribution to Alumni House (Presidents Club) in return.*





### **Keenan Named To Music Faculty**

Larry Keenan, organist for the Stephen Foster Story, one of Kentucky's best known outdoor dramas, has been named to the music faculty at Morehead.

Keenan, who is currently working toward a doctor of music degree in piano literature and performance at Indiana University, has won many awards for his musical achievements.

In 1962, he was first place winner of the Bloomington Illinois' Symphony Society's young Artist Competition. He was first place winner of the Kentucky Music Teachers Contest for college-level pianists in Kentucky in 1964.

Keenan's other achievements include the winning of Young Artist Promotions, Inc., recital sponsorship; winning of first place in state district and semi-final competitions of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Young Artist Contest; and winning of the Grand Prize Award of the Lima (Ohio) Symphony Society's Young Artists Competition. He was a participant in the second Van Cliburn International Quadrennial piano competition in 1966.

A native of Indianapolis, Keenan started piano study at the age of six and organ at twelve. He is married and has twin sons, 5 years old.

### **32 States Represented At Morehead**

Students at Morehead State University this fall represent 89 Kentucky Counties and 32 states. According to Dr. John R. Duncan, director of admissions, there also are 24 students on campus from foreign countries.

As would probably be expected, Rowan County of which Morehead is the county seat, furnished the largest number—372—of the students. The second largest group consisting of 277 students though, comes from Jefferson County, 150 miles away. Boyd County with 248 makes up the third largest category. Other leaders listed in order of the number of students represented at Morehead are Carter, 242; Greenup, 212; Floyd, 208; and Pike 204.

Knott County with 102 had over a 100 percent increase in the number of students in 1967 over 1966. Floyd County had the largest numerical increase—from 141 to 208.

Sixty-four of the 89 Kentucky counties represented showed an increase in number for this year over last.

### **MSU Department Chairman Is Participant**

Dr. Milan Dady, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at Morehead State University, participated as an advisor in the Work Conference on Auxiliary Personnel in Education, December 12-13 in New York City.

Dr. Dady is director of the Teacher-Aide Demonstration Program being conducted by the University in Eastern Kentucky for the Office of Economic Opportunity. At the conference, he served as a "resource person" for the Work Group on Training.

The purpose of the conference was to develop recommendations upon which to base New York State policy in the career development of auxiliary personnel in education. State Education Departments from across the country sent observers to the conference.

### **Doran Named CEMREL Director**

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, has been elected to the board of directors of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc., (CEMREL). The announcement was made this week in St. Louis by Dr. Wade M. Robinson, executive director.

Dr. Doran was installed at the annual meeting of the board in St. Louis. Fifty educational, civic, industrial and labor leaders from a four-state area make up the board, of which Miss Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College, St. Louis, is chairman.

An independent, non-profit corporation, CEMREL is one of 20 educational laboratories in the nation established for the purpose of improving education in the classrooms of public and private schools through research, development and application.

For the past 18 months, Morehead State University has been cooperating closely with CEMREL in pioneering computer-assisted instruction in Eastern Kentucky classrooms.

On the campus, 242 students at University Breckinridge School currently are receiving daily mathematics instruction originating at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., through the use of electronic computers. The students range from first to eighth grade, and drills, based on previous lessons already discussed in class, are adjusted to the individual levels of each student.

Additional machines are in use in several Morehead and Rowan County grade schools and others are planned for points in remote sections of Eastern Kentucky in the near future.

Join The  
Presidents Club



## **Morehead Geology Professor Honored**

The National Association of Geology Teachers has named David K. Hylbert, assistant professor of geology at Morehead State University, as a member of its Education Committee representing Kentucky.

As such, he will coordinate earth science education between the college and secondary school levels. The committee will strive to promote a greater exchange of ideas between high school teachers and their colleagues in the colleges.

Hylbert holds a bachelor and master's degree from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.



## **1,400 Attend MSU Band Festival**

Over 1,400 high school musicians participated in one of Kentucky's Marching Band Festivals held at Morehead State University. Other festivals were conducted at Western Kentucky University and Murray State University.

Bands participating in the Morehead festival came from a 67 county area, the largest in Kentucky. The festivals are sponsored by the Kentucky Music Education, whose executive secretary is Thomas A. Simicki, director of the Paris High School Band.

Morehead served as host to the Eastern Kentucky group for the third consecutive year.

## **Noted Choral Director Visits Campus**

Robert Page, professor of music and director of choral activities at Temple University of Philadelphia, was the featured conductor at the final session of Morehead's annual Choral Festival.

Page conducted a chorus of over 200 choral students from Kentucky and Ohio, the largest number to ever participate in the annual event.

The festival, considered the biggest choral affair of the year at the University, concluded with a selection of Christmas music, helping to open the Christmas season on the campus.

Page has sung leading roles in more than 30 operas, light operas, and musical comedies and has performed the musical direction for many others. This was Page's third visit to Morehead as a guest choral leader.

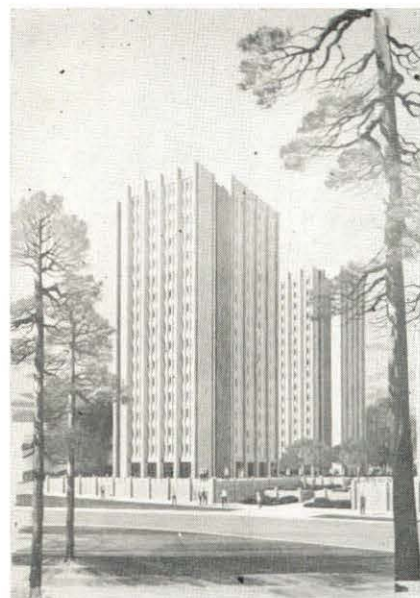
## **Jackson Serves As Consultant**

Dr. Crayton Jackson, professor of science education at Morehead State University, served as a consultant to the National Science Supervisors Association at its meeting November 19-20 in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Jackson assisted the association with the development of a revolutionary new approach to teaching science in the elementary school. Last summer he served as director of an eight-week Special Project in Pre-College Science Education on the Morehead campus, the first of its kind ever conducted in the United States.

Forty-five Eastern Kentucky elementary teachers and principals participated in the project and currently are teaching the new process in their schools, most of which are located in Floyd County.

The project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and similar programs have been approved for the summers of 1968 and 1969 at Morehead State University.



## **Our Growing University**

Final plans have been completed and approved and bids will be taken immediately on the 7th men's residence hall to be constructed on the Morehead State University campus, Dr. Adron, president of the University, has announced.

The new dormitory, 19 stories high, will be the first of a complex of four to be constructed at the corner of Henry Ward Drive and University Boulevard where the University tennis courts now are located.

Estimated cost of the new dormitory is \$2,290,000 and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1969.

The new building's 512-bed capacity will be the largest and the building itself the tallest of any residence hall on the campus to date.

**MAILING ADDRESS CORRECT?** Are you receiving mail from the Alumni Association that has been forwarded from a previous address? If so please inform us of your correct address.

Any address change should be sent to Director of Alumni Relations, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.



## **36 Freshmen Receive Mathematics Jump**

Thirty-six freshmen at Morehead State University, by demonstrating a strong background in algebra and trigonometry, have been placed directly into beginning calculus.

Dr. Billy Nail, chairman of the Mathematics Department, said the 36 were chosen from 1,030 freshmen, who were given a test devised by the math faculty to determine whether or not the students already had enough mathematical knowledge to enable them to bypass courses ordinarily required.

The practice of letting students know, through a test, the top level at which they will probably be able to perform satisfactorily, was initiated in the fall of 1966. At this time, 23 freshmen were permitted to go directly into calculus study. An earlier test had been given to volunteers to determine if the test was reliable.

An average grade of 2.7 out of a possible four was scored by the 23 students as compared to an average of only 1.9 scored by the students who were enrolled in calculus after having completed algebra and trigonometry.

Dr. Nail feels the program of not requiring the more advanced students to take courses in subject matter they already know is doing much to stimulate interest.

He also pointed out that a teacher also is aided because he is facing students who are reasonably capable of performing the work prescribed for the course.

Dr. Nail said Morehead makes a concentrated effort to properly place the less advanced student. For example, students who do poorly on the math placement test are permitted to attend algebra classes five days a week instead of the normal three.

Other than the 36 students placed in calculus class this fall, 21 have been placed in a combination algebra-trigonometry.

Randall Miller, math instructor, says that ultimately the department will revise the test and put it

in a permanent form. He added that the department urges every student to take the placement test if he feels he will be taking a course in anything pertaining to math during his college career.

"If placement is the problem a student is having, then the test will help correct it," Miller said, "but the problem could be because of a lack of motivation, low aptitude in math, or some other reason."

Mrs. R. B. Cain, math statistician, says the department is doing follow-up work to determine how well the students who have bypassed the algebra and trigonometry courses perform in later courses when compared to the others.

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## **Morehead Scientists Conduct Geological Survey**

A four-man team of Morehead State University scientists are involved in a geological mapping of an area encompassing a 10-mile radius of the University.

The project, started in June in conjunction with a concentrated effort sponsored by the U. S. Geological Survey and the Kentucky Geological Survey, is being carried out to determine geological formations for the purpose of developing economic resources, flood control and soil conservation projects and other more efficient land use programs.

Assigned to the survey from the Morehead State University School of Sciences and Mathematics are James Chaplin, John Philley, Dave Hylbert and Harry Hoge. They are spending part-time on the project, which includes not only the Morehead quadrangle but also the Bangor quadrangle on the south and the Craston quadrangle on the north.

The Morehead University work is a part of a state-wide program, started several years ago with the over-all objective of preparing geological maps of the entire state. To date, the State of Kentucky is the only state in the country to undertake such a program. Maps for approximately 40 per

cent of the state have been completed.

Once the project has been completed, detailed reports on the various geological formations observed throughout the state will be available along with the maps. The reports will be available from the Office of the Superintendent of Documents and the maps from the U. S. Geological Survey Office, both in the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

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## **MSU Subscribes \$75,000 For Vocational School**

Morehead State University is providing the \$75,000 matching funds for the \$375,000 vocational school serving Elliott, Menifee, Fleming, Bath and Rowan Counties.

President Adron Doran said the arrangement is a little unusual, but the University subscribed the money because the Rowan County Board of Education was not in a financial position to meet any, or all, of the necessary \$75,000.

The vocational school at the University in a sense a pilot project, will serve as a training center for MSU students studying to become trade and industrial teachers.

Vocational, or industrial, education was strongly incorporated at Morehead when the institution gained University status. One of the five MSU 'schools' is in this field.

Seventh district Congressman Carl D. Perkins said in a telegram that the federal government had made grants of \$117,460, \$112,500 and \$10,000 under the Appalachian and Vocational Education acts to the vocational school at MSU.

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Join The  
Presidents Club





DR. ADRON DORAN, President of Morehead State University, is shown above with other members of President Lyndon Johnson's National Council on Education Professions Development at the first meeting of the newly-created group recently in Washington. Clockwise around the table from the lower right are: United States Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II; Susan W. Gray, director of the Demonstration and Research Center for Early Education, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Doran; Carl Marburger, Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey; Mary Rieke, president of the Oregon School Boards Association; Theodore Sizer, Dean of the Faculty of Education, Harvard University; Edward Moreno, foreign language consultant, K-12, Ventura, Calif.; E. Leonard Jossem, professor and chairman of physics, Ohio State University; Marjorie Lerner, principal of Donoghue Elementary School, Chicago; Don Davies, executive secretary of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, National Education Association; Annette Engel, teacher-counselor, Roosevelt Elementary School District, Phoenix; Bernard Watson, associate superintendent of schools, Philadelphia; Kathryn Lumley, director of reading clinics, Washington; Lloyd Morrisett, vice-president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, New York, and Dr. Laurence D. Haskew, chairman of the council and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Texas System, Austin.

## ADVISORY COUNCIL ON EDUCATION IS CONCERNED OVER TEACHING NEEDS

The critical manpower needs of the nation's schools were examined at the first meeting in Washington, D. C., November 6-7, of President Johnson's National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development.

In a statement issued afterwards, Dr. Laurence D. Haskew, professor of educational administration at the University of Texas and chairman of the Council, said the staffing problem "is indeed a grave one."

"We are rapidly moving out of the time when a count of the number of teachers available for traditional teaching jobs provides a realistic measure of our needs," Dr. Haskew said. "Our new concern must be for people with almost infinite varieties of specialized competence to conduct the kind of education America is developing."

The Council was established under the Development Act of 1967, a new comprehensive measure to improve the quality of teaching and to help

### Dr. Adron Doran Named To Council By President Johnson

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, has been named by President Lyndon B. Johnson to a 15-member National Advisory Council on Education Professions Development, the White House has announced.

The purpose of the Council will be to review, evaluate and give advice on improving the quality of teaching. It also will advise the President, the Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education and the Commissioner of Education on how to meet critical shortages of trained personnel in the nation's schools, colleges and universities.

Dr. Doran currently is serving as a member of the Education Advisory Committee to the Appalachian Commission in Washington representing Kentucky by appointment of Gov. Ned Breathitt. He also participated in the 1962 White House Conference on Education called by former President Eisenhower and has taken part in two similar White House conferences called by President Johnson.

In addition, he has served as a member of the National Education Association Legislative Commission during the period in which the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was drafted and passed.

meet critical shortages of trained school personnel.

The Council is authorized to review the operations of all federal programs for the training and development of educational personnel, and to evaluate "their effectiveness in meeting needs for additional educational personnel and in achieving improved quality in training programs."

According to Dr. Haskew, "the Education Professions Development Act is one among many examples of the forward-looking responses being made to these needs by our institutions and by local, state and national agencies."





*Terry Roush shows up-to-date lab facilities as he demonstrates how to determine the percent of fat contained in farm feeds by ether extraction.*

## **MOREHEAD HOSTS BUSINESS—INDUSTRY—EDUCATION SEMINAR**

Morehead State University administrators and faculty members from the University's School of Applied Sciences and Technology have expressed great satisfaction with the reaction of business and professional leaders to the University's first Business-Industry-Education Day.

Both students and faculty members were given the opportunity to show and tell what they are doing in the areas of preparation for business, industrial or educational careers.

More than 100 business and professional leaders from Kentucky's northeastern gateway region attended the afternoon and evening program.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Morehead along with the University, the event, through a tour of the Home Economics-Industrial Arts Building, a banquet and a two-hour seminar session, pointed out to the visitors what is being done at Morehead in preparing young people for positions of leadership in business, industry and education.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of

the University, told the group how the University has grown from its original purpose in 1922 of training elementary school teachers in an eight-county area to a cosmopolitan-minded university that contains the most advanced methods available to higher education today.

Dr. Paul Ford Davis, dean of Undergraduate Programs, spoke of the development of the whole student in the broad scope of our present day educational system.

Dr. Nelson Crote, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, explained the growing interest in business and industry at Morehead as evidenced by the addition of new courses such as ones in food management and the study of plastics.

At the dinner session, Alex Chamberlin, consultant to Ashland Oil Co., spoke on the importance of studying the past as a means of finding out more about how to improve our future.

Chamberlin used many quotes from the late Paul Blazer, founder of Ashland Oil Co., including these:

"People, not things, are the most

important consideration in running a successful enterprise."

"Don't have too sharp lines drawn within a corporation. If you do, employees will be hesitant to accept responsibility outside of their own little realms."

"Stock ownership and profit-sharing by employees is the best way to get their full cooperation."

"All employees should constantly be encouraged to contribute ideas."

*Dean Grote talks with Lloyd Cassidy of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce.*





# NEW FACULTY AT MOREHEAD LISTED

Morehead State University began the fall semester with 62 new faculty members, Dr. Adron Doran announced.

The new appointments increased the faculty to 295. Fourteen new faculty members have been added in the School of Education; nine in the School of Sciences and Mathematics; four in the School of Social Sciences; 15 in the School of Applied Sciences and Technology; and 20 in the School of Humanities.

Those added to the School of Education are: Dr. Leonard Burkett, Assistant Professor of Education; Mrs. Isabel Baker, Instructor of Education; Dr. Joost Yff, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. Francis Osborne, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Jack Harbaugh, Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and assistant Football Coach; Clinton Kingery, Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Wrestling Coach and Football Coach; Leston Stewart, Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Baseball Coach; Jim Osborne, Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Larry Wilson, Assistant Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and Manager of Bowling Facilities.

Fritz Peterson, Instructor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Miss Marcia Smith, Instructor of Education; Mrs. Karen Ferlanto, Instructor of Education; Charles Bruce, Instructor of Education; and Larry Dales, Instructor of Education.

Newcomers to the School of Sciences and Mathematics are: Fred Busroe, Instructor of Biology; David Joe Saxon, Assistant Instructor of Biology; Dr. Ann Dobson, Assistant Professor of Biology; Dr. Jules DuBar, Associate Professor of Geology and the Head of the Department; Dr. Billy Ray Nail, Head of the Department of Mathematics

and Associate Professor; Gordon Nolen, Instructor of Mathematics; Ivis Leon Burton, Instructor of Mathematics; Miss Nancy R. House, Instructor of Mathematics; and Dr. Dwight Williams, Associate Professor of Science Education.

School of Social Sciences—Dr. Richard M. Reser, Chairman of the Division of Economics and Sociology and Professor; Dr. Hasan M. ElShamy, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Elliot Feldman, Assistant Professor of Political Science; and Joseph M. Ferlanto, Assistant Professor of History.

Two members of the School of Social Sciences faculty also received doctorate degrees this summer. They are: Dr. Rolland Dewing, assistant professor of history, whose degree was received from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., and Dr. John R. Duncan, assistant professor of sociology and newly-appointed Dean of Admissions, whose degree in education was received from the University of Indiana.

School of Humanities — Larry Keenan, Instructor of Music; Joseph M. Martin, Instructor of Music; George P. Andrix, Assistant Professor of Music; Dr. Robert Hawkins, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Cumberland Forest Music Camp; Dr. Frederick Mueller, Assistant Professor of Music; Jennings Mace, Instructor of English; Mrs. Judy Rogers, Instructor of English; Glenn Rogers, Instructor of English; Dr. Robert L. Hacke, Assistant Professor of

English; Miss Emma Troxel, Assistant Professor of English.

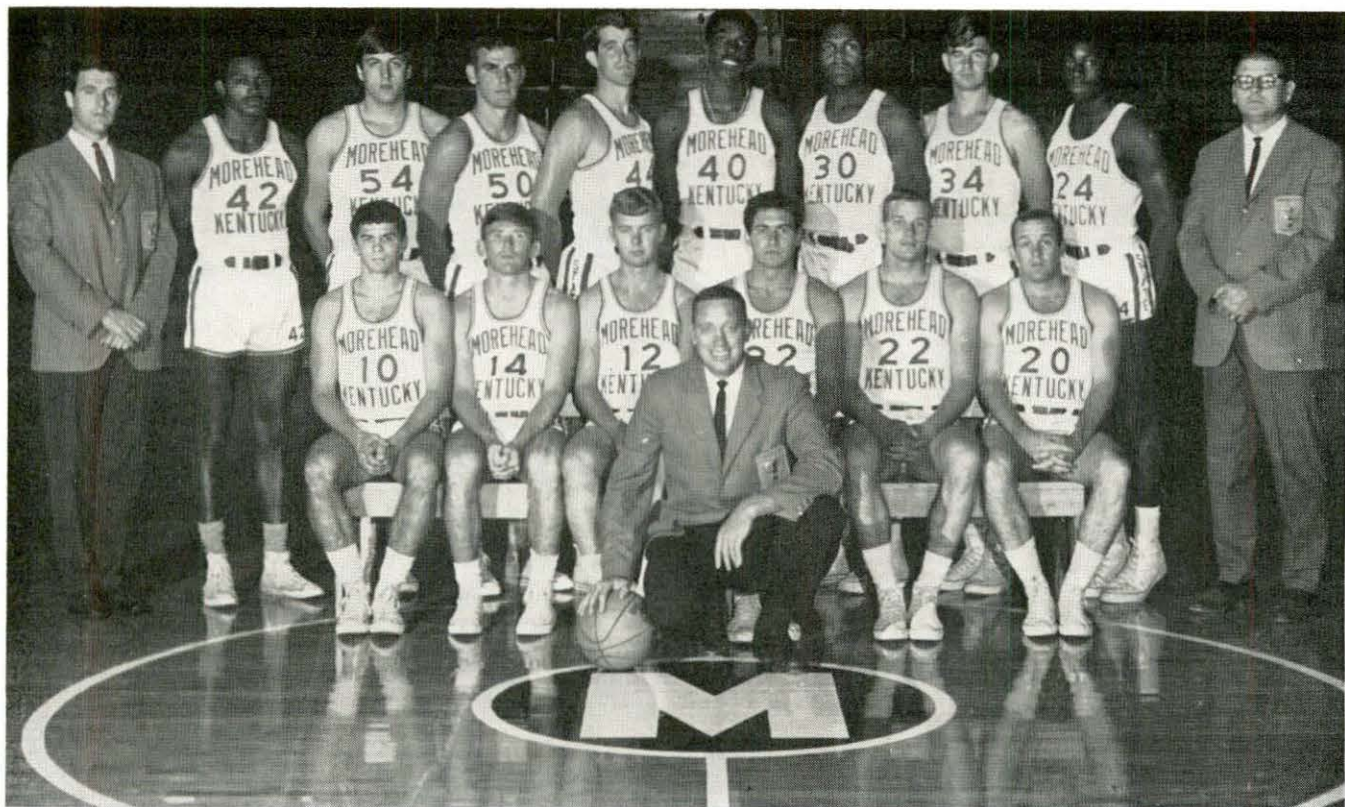
Don B. Young, Assistant Professor of Art; Douglas Adams, Assistant Professor of Art; Miss Eugenia Comer, Instructor of Art; Jack Harris, Instructor of Art; Mrs. Theresa S. Fred, Assistant Professor of Speech; Marvin James Phillips, Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts; Jack Wilson, Assistant Professor of Speech; James Uszler, Instructor in Radio; and Kenneth G. Vance, Instructor in Journalism.

School of Applied Sciences and Technology—Robert W. Wolfe, Assistant Professor of Agriculture; Tim Baker, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education and Coordinator of the Trade, Industrial and Technical Teacher Education Program; Kenny L. Wade, Instructor of Agriculture; Mrs. Floyd Patton, Assistant Professor of Home Economics; Mrs. Irish Mahan, Visiting Professor of Home Economics and Director of the Palmer House; Mrs. Paula Mallory, Instructor of Home Economics and Dietitian; Charles E. Huffman, Assistant Professor of Industrial Education; Charles L. Honeywell, Instructor of Industrial Education; Meade Roberts, Instructor of Industrial Education; Dr. Ardyce Lightner, Associate Professor of Business; Ernest Hinson, Assistant Professor of Business; Christian Schlegel, Assistant Professor of Business; Billy E. Thompson, Instructor of Business; Terry Miller, Instructor of Business; and Miss Anna M. Burford, Instructor of Business.

Norman Roberts, member of the faculty in the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, has received his doctorate degree from Ohio State University. The degree was granted December 18.







THESE 1967-68 BASKETBALL EAGLES opened their season December 1 at Nashville in the annual Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. In the foreground is Coach Bob Wright. Seated, left to right: Randy Williams, Ashland; Mike Tarry, Eminence; Danny Cornett, Morehead; Bobby Hiles, Maysville; Jerry Conley, Jenkins; and Terry Sandfoss, Silver Grove. Standing, left to right: Assistant Coach Lake Kelly; Ron Gathright, Louisville; Jerry Umberger, Ashland; John Fugate, Ezel; Glenn Bradt, Detroit, Mich.; Lamar Green, Birmingham, Ala.; Willie Jackson, Birmingham, Ala.; Larry Jordon, Londonderry, Ohio; Don Byars, Millersburg, and Freshman Coach John (Sonny) Allen.

## MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY 1967-68 BASKETBALL OUTLOOK

The 1967-68 basketball Eagles will be a winning ball club, and are expected not only to improve on last year's 16-8 over-all record, but to be a serious contender for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

With Larry Jordon (6'5") and Mike Tarry (5'11") the only seniors on the ball club, Coach Bob Wright will have a "junior" team rich in experience.

The Eagles, who finished in a three-way tie for second last season in the Ohio Valley Conference, have seven returning lettermen, including three starters. Overall, the team will be more experienced at this stage than was last season's team.

The most experienced of the

Eagles will be forward Larry Jordon, a senior who has started since he was a sophomore. Jordon, 6-5 from Londonderry, Ohio, averaged 12 points per game last year and pulled in 5.4 rebounds per game as he proved to be the most consistent Morehead player.

Center Willie (Hobo) Jackson should be much improved after a year's play under his belt. The 6-7 Jackson broke into the OVC with a bang last year by scoring 29 points in the conference opener against Murray. He went on to average 13.3 points and 12 rebounds and was runner-up to Eastern's Bobby Washington as "sophomore of the year" in the OVC.

The other returning starter is guard Jerry Conley from Jenkins.

Conley, who is noted for his hustle and outside shooting, poured in 9.5 points per game.

A question mark for the Eagles will be the durability of the knees of their other big man, 6-7 Lamar Green. Green underwent his second knee operation last summer after being hindered throughout his freshman and sophomore seasons by knee trouble. Wright said, however, that Green is in good condition and should see plenty of action.

The other returning lettermen are guards Danny Cornett, Randy Williams and Mike Tarry. The little duo of Tarry (5-11) and Williams (5-10) bolsters Morehead's ball handling while Cornett gives the Eagles deadly outside shooting.



While only three players are up from last year's freshman team, there will be seven new faces on the Morehead roster. In addition to sophomores John Fugate, Terry Sandfoss and Don Byars, there will be "red shirters" Jerry Umberger and Glenn Bradt, transfer Bobby Hiles and Ron Gathright, who did not play last year as a freshman.

Sandfoss, the leading scorer on the freshman team, is the brother of Jim Sandfoss, last year's leading scorer with a 16.2 average. He was one of three losses by graduation. The others were starting forward Bruce King, who averaged 11.2 points and 12.2 rebounds, and reserve Howard Smith.

Hiles, a former all-stater from Maysville, transferred after playing freshman ball at the University

of Kentucky. He will become eligible at the beginning of the second semester.

Gathright's debut on the Morehead practice floor will be delayed, since he also is playing fullback for the Eagle football team. The former first-team all-stater in football and basketball at Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School will be used at both guard and forward by Wright.

The addition of Bradt and Umberger will give added height to the Morehead front line. The 6-6 Bradt is from Detroit, Mich., while Umberger, 6-5, played for Wright at Ashland's Paul Blazer High School.

Byars, from Bourbon County, and Fugate, from Ezel, also will be battling for a forward's spot.

Wright is optimistic about his prospects for this season and feels his team will be a definite title contender in the OVC. "Western still will be strong, and they only lost one man who started against us here." Hilltopper All-American Clem Haskins missed Western's 86-65 victory last year at Morehead due to a broken wrist.

Wright feels the conference should be more balanced this year with Murray, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and Eastern having good ball clubs.

The 1967-68 Eagles will average about the same as last year's squad in height and in speed, but their depth will not be as great as last season's outset. This, however, is expected to improve as the season progresses.

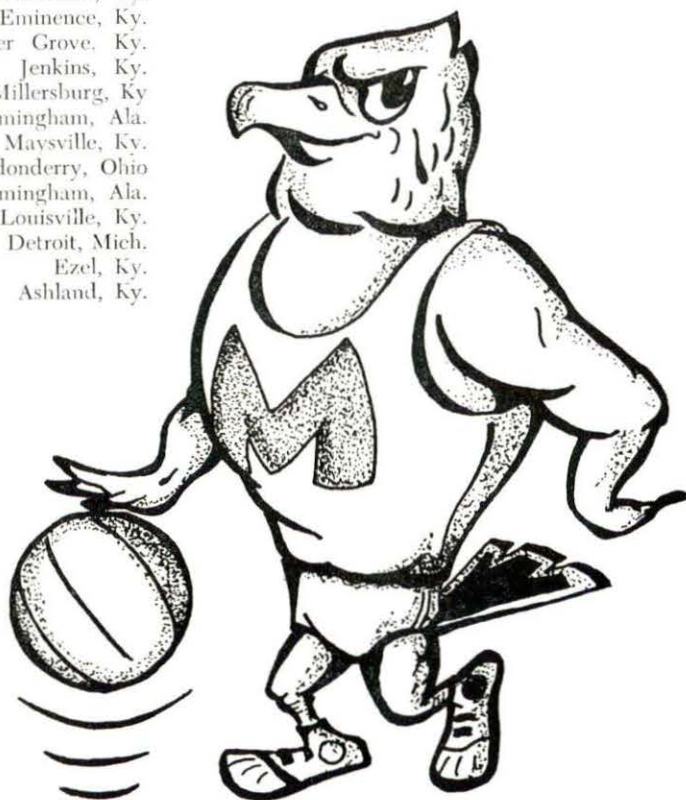
### "Eagle" Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Pos.	Ltrs.	Hometown
10	Randy Williams	5-10	165	Jr.	G	1	Ashland, Ky.
12	Danny Cornett	6-1	170	Jr.	G	1	Morehead, Ky.
14	Mike Tarry	5-11	165	Sr.	G	2	Eminence, Ky.
20	Terry Sandfoss	5-10	170	So.	G	F.L.	Silver Grove, Ky.
22	Jerry Conley	6-2	187	Jr.	G	1	Jenkins, Ky.
24	Don Byars	6-2	180	So.	F	F.L.	Millersburg, Ky.
30	Willie Jackson	6-7	225	Jr.	C	1	Birmingham, Ala.
32	Bobby Hiles	6-1	185	So.	G	TR	Maysville, Ky.
34	Larry Jordon	6-5	195	Sr.	F	2	Londonderry, Ohio
40	Lamar Green	6-7	215	Jr.	F	1	Birmingham, Ala.
42	Ron Gathright	6-3	190	So.	G-F	0	Louisville, Ky.
44	Glenn Bradt	6-8	195	So.	C-F	F.L.	Detroit, Mich.
50	John Fugate	6-5	195	So.	F	F.L.	Ezel, Ky.
54	Jerry Umberger	6-5	215	So.	F	F.L.	Ashland, Ky.

### Morehead State University Basketball Schedule 1967-68

Date	Day	Team	Location
Dec. 1	Fri.	OVC Tournament	Nashville
Dec. 2	Sat.	OVC Tournament	Nashville
Dec. 5	Tues.	Marshall	Morehead
Dec. 11	Mon.	Kentucky State	Morehead
Dec. 20	Wed.	Canisius	Morehead
Dec. 27	Wed.	Marshall	Huntington
Jan. 6	Sat.	Murray	Murray
Jan. 8	Mon.	Austin Peay	Clarksville
Jan. 13	Sat.	Middle Tennessee	Morehead
Jan. 15	Mon.	Western	Morehead
Jan. 27	Sat.	Tennessee Tech	Morehead
Jan. 29	Mon.	East Tennessee	Morehead
Feb. 3	Sat.	Eastern	Morehead
Feb. 10	Sat.	Austin Peay	Morehead
Feb. 12	Mon.	Murray	Morehead
Feb. 17	Sat.	Western	Bowling Green
Feb. 19	Mon.	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro
Feb. 24	Sat.	Tennessee Tech	Cookeville
Feb. 26	Mon.	East Tennessee	Johnson City
Feb. 28	Wed.	LaSalle College	Philadelphia
Mar. 2	Sat.	Eastern	Richmond

All Home Games Begin 7:30 p.m. (EST)







### '67 Football: 4-5-1

Plagued by injuries from the outset, the Morehead Eagles, defending OVC champions, struggled to a 4-5-1 season in 1967. Opening with impressive wins over Marshall (30-6) and Middle Tenn. (21-19), they were upset by Murray (21-15) and then Austin Peay (10-8) at Homecoming. They then defeated Kentucky State (20-16) and Tenn. Tech (21-16) before losing three to Western Ky. (30-19), East Tenn. (16-0) and Central Michigan (9-7). The final game saw Eastern Ky., the eventual 1967 OVC champion, scoring late to gain a 7-7 tie with the inspired Eagles.



Kneeling L to R—Art Stegan, Tom Diehard, Phil Hardin, Tom Sallon. Standing L to R—Coach Marshall Banks, Mike Adkins, Roger Morton, Larry Holbrook, Jody Burgardner, Asst. Coach Joe Tolle.



## SOCCKER TEAM IS UNDEFEATED

The 1967 season was a spectacular success for the Morehead soccer team, as coach Mohammed Sabie's players went undefeated through their 10 game schedule. The only blemish on the Eagles' record was a 1-1 tie with powerful Dayton.

Coach Sabie praised the teamwork of his players, many of whom had not played soccer before com-

ing to Morehead. "The great desire on the boys' part makes it easier for me to make them understand their positions and to do their duties on the field as a unit," said Sabie. "The team was well united and much improved over last year."

Morehead, in only its second season of varsity status, outscored its opponents 46 to 5 and blanked the other team six times.

### Eagle Harriers Complete Season

Morehead cross country coach Marshall Banks had mixed emotions about the 1967 season. "Overall, this was the best season we have had since I came here," said Banks, "but, I must admit, the team's poor showing in the OVC meet takes a lot out of it."

The Eagle harriers came in sixth in the eight team Ohio Valley Conference meet November 18 at Clarksville, Tenn. Morehead's highest finisher in the meet was senior Art Stegen, who came in 16th.

Sophomore Phil Hardin, who had paced the Morehead team all year, finished 21st, while Tom Sallon was 22nd, Larry Holbrook 33rd and Mike Atkins 42nd.

The Eagles showed much improvement and promise during the season, capturing three out of five dual meets. Morehead downed Kentucky State twice and Marshall once in its dual meets while losing to OVC champ Eastern twice.



## ALUMNI PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS



Dear Alumni:

Happy New Year!

As we enter into the year 1968 it is again my privilege to summarize our past year's activities and I am happy to report a most successful year.

The biggest project we have ever undertaken has to be the most exciting item to report on. Our ALUMNUS HOUSE facility sprang upward following a kick off luncheon in Morehead and 1967 fund raising activities produced over \$50,000 toward our goal of \$200,000. We are now continuing the drive through mailings and personal contact and before the end of this year (1968) we hope to have raised over \$100,000.

This summary could deal with outstanding accomplishments such as our Scholarship Program, Distinguished Alumni Program, and Distinguished Faculty Award for excellence in research and teaching.

Additional items of interest would be our New Constitution, our area meetings held and scheduled, formation of the Alumni "M" Club, and of course the large map showing location of our alumni and our alumni scrapbook.

But what I really want to talk about is YOU and what YOU as an individual mean to our association.

Have you ever thought just how important YOU are? Have YOU thought where we would be if it were not for the meaning and interpretation of the word YOU. Morehead State University has had a great many people associated with it. Each individual person contributed in its history and while I dare not attempt to name names, let me name incidences of what I'm trying to say.

An idea—someone in our history said we need a place to have a school—have you ever heard of Morehead Normal School?

Another person said we need land to expand—buildings to study in—dormitories to house the students. These ideas were cultivated into what we see today at Morehead. Individuals made this educational phenomenon take place. Maybe you had a part in it.

During the course of history it has always been individual people giving of themselves—their time, talents and financial support where needed that has made us achieve many of our goals.

I want to thank YOU for the part you have played in making

our Alumni Association what it is today.

To our Executive Committee, I give special thanks. And a special thanks to Harry Mayhew who served as Alumni Director during the past 4 years and helped build our association and to Dr. and Mrs. Doran whom I admire very much, I say a heartfelt thanks for the encouragement you gave and the leadership you helped me be a part of.

To YOU, Morehead State University alumni, I say thanks for your support in meetings attended, your new program ideas, and the financial help you rendered.

To the faculty and friends of Morehead a thank you for the support of our many activities.

May I remind you that yesterday is gone—the memories which are there will linger in the hearts and minds of people forever. It is tomorrow we need to concern ourselves with. In order for tomorrow to come we have to get the most of today. Let us live our own individual life to the fullest and not forget the past and what it has done for us. May you continue to support Morehead and all of its activities.

Yes, 1967 was a good year—1968 will be better because of you.

Lucien Rice  
President



*Alumni Tower . . . named in honor of Morehead State University alumni.*





*Season's Greetings  
and Best Wishes for a  
Happy New Year*

Alumni Association Office Staff

Linda Caudel

Mary Crum

Geri Judge

Michaëlle LaMagna

Kay Newman

Rosemary Poteet

Pinkie Sparks

Rondal D. Hart, Director



## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### Active Membership

Please find enclosed my gift to the Alumni Association in the amount of \$\_\_\_\_\_. I understand an annual gift in any amount entitles contributors to active membership in the Association.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Street

City

State

Years attended MSU \_\_\_\_\_



#### ACTIVE MEMBERS RECEIVE . . .

- \*The Morehead Alumnus Magazine
- \*The Trail Blazer
- \*Special Alumni Mailings

# MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



# The President's Club

THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB is a Morehead State University alumni fund initiated by President Adron Doran for the purpose of securing financial assistance for an Alumni House on the campus.

The Club is composed of alumni and friends who wish to contribute a minimum of \$100 for this project. It was established after the Alumni Executive Council and the Alumni House Advisory Committee approached President Doran for his personal assistance in the endeavor.

*BECOMING A MEMBER OF THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB may mean*

- Giving more than you have in the past.
- Giving more than you thought you would.
- Giving a more significant contribution, one that reflects your interest in Morehead and one that indicates you have decided to invest in the Alumni Association because you believe in its ongoing program.

## *OPERATIONAL PROCEDURES OF THE PRESIDENT'S CLUB*

*Membership* — All persons or organizations who contribute \$100 or more are eligible for membership. Separate categories are available within the framework of the club for those who contribute more. *Executive*, for those who give \$1,000 or more; *Sustaining*, for those who contribute \$500 or more; and *Scholastic*, for those who contribute \$300 or more.

*Pledge Cards* are available for those who would like to contribute over a period of time. It is suggested that pledges be paid over a period of three years or less.

*Payments* — The President's Club will operate on a fiscal year basis, June 1 through May 31. Individuals may pay the \$100 minimum, or whatever gift they choose to contribute, in as many installments as they wish. The Alumni Office, the receiving office for the monies, will send reminder billings if the donor so desires.

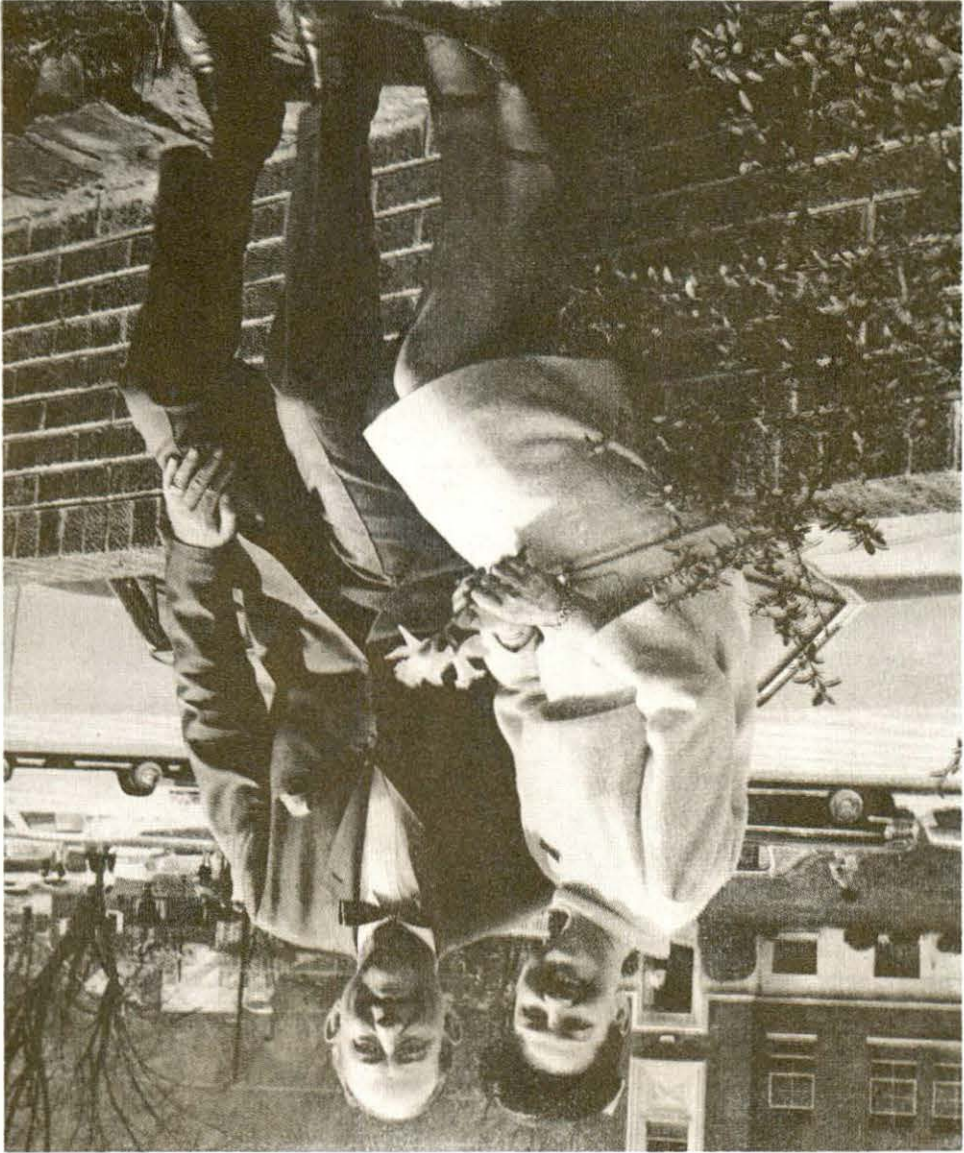
*Joint Gifts* — In a case where both husband and wife attended Morehead, the gift will be listed in the names of both. The same will hold true of non-alumni friends, if requested.

*Memorial Gifts* — Individuals may make contributions in memory of honor of another person. In such cases, the name of the donor and the name of the person memorialized will appear in the printed annual report.

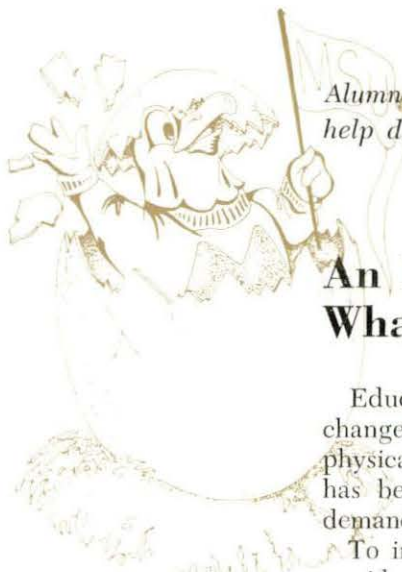
*Advisory Committee* — A committee of five persons consisting of the President of Morehead State University, President of the Alumni Association, Director of Alumni Relations, and two members-at-large of the President's Club will act as an Advisory Committee for the Club.



*President and Mrs. Adron Doran*







*Alumnus . . . Break out of that shell and help develop your Alumni Association.*

*"Break Out!"*

## **An Editorial . . . . .**

### **What Is This Thing Called Alumni Giving?**

Education at our institutions of higher learning has undergone great changes in the last decade. The reason for their explosive growth, both in physical facilities and in knowledge made available, is that today's world has become rather complex with a greater portion of our population demanding more and better education.

To improve upon the quality of education offered, institutions require a wide range of resources—including new buildings, equipment, material and staff.

As an alumnus of Morehead State you no doubt still have that embossed "piece of paper" that you received during graduation ceremonies. Chances are you're still pretty proud of it.

Today more than 6,000 students at Morehead are working for their diplomas. The university is striving to provide the same relative quality of education for them that you have already received.

How can we help, you ask? Well let's take a quick look at this thing called alumni giving.

Membership in the Alumni Association indicates YOUR interest in YOUR alma mater and the new programs being initiated. The opportunities to support programs of the alumni association have never been greater than they are today.

The American drive for "bigness" has rubbed off on the Morehead State University Alumni Association. We want to become completely self-supporting, construct an alumni house, continue to increase our scholarship program and become better equipped to serve our alumni through computerized record keeping—we try to maintain adequate alumni records so you might receive all alumni mailings and be made to feel a part of the link between Morehead State University and the alumni.

And we cannot forget the expenses involved in promoting Homecoming events for our alumni, the general expenditures as a result of executive officer travel, nor the anticipated rising postal rates. Then we add expenses of the faculty award for excellence in teaching and research, of alumni displays and pamphlets giving notice of our activities and promoting the association.

Our goals are continually extended—we may never attain all of them. But, with the help of our alumni there is no end to the programming possible. Let's tackle this thing called alumni giving and support our alumni association.

Your gift, large or small, will assure that margin of excellence which makes your diploma increase in value, year by year.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY  
FOUNDED 1922





## *EDUCATIONAL BOOTH AT THE STATE FAIR SELECTED BEST*

"Listening to every school's story was quite an educational experience."

This statement was made by many who visited the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky display booth at the Kentucky State Fair.

The display was divided into six individual sections, one for each of the state-supported colleges and universities. Each section had a concealed automatic device that carried a recorded message about the school. This new attraction plus attractive colored pictures of

each campus proved to be an attention item and resulted in the booth winning first place in The Educational Exhibit Series.

The display itself told the story very well with these words "So that young Kentuckians may be properly educated in Kentucky, the Institutions of Higher Education need outstanding faculties, ample buildings, modern equipment, and the support of every Kentuckian."

Another first for The Morehead State University Alumni Association.

*Morehead's portion of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky educational exhibit.*





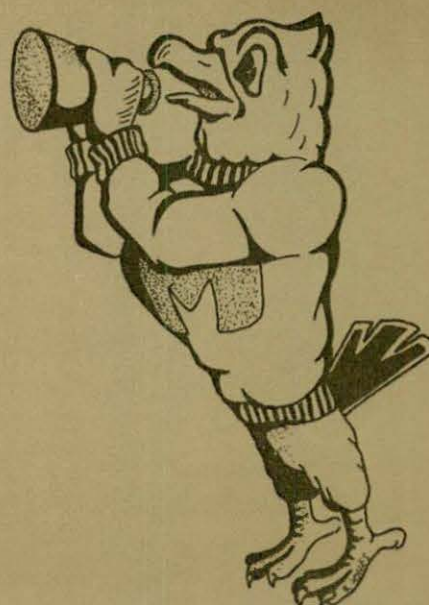
# ANNOUNCING . . . . .

Charter Banquet, Alumni "M" Club  
Morehead Alumni Tower February 10, 1968—5:30 p.m. (EST)

Eastern Kentucky Alumni Meeting  
May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State  
Park.....March 29, 1968—7:00 p.m. (EST)

Northern Kentucky-Southern Ohio Alumni Meeting,  
Lookout House, Covington.....April 5, 1968—7:00 p.m. (EST)

KEA Breakfast, Brown Hotel,  
Louisville.....April 19, 1968—8:00 a.m. (EST)



Alumni Awards Banquet  
Doran Student House  
Morehead, May 25, 1968 — 7:00  
p.m. (EST)

Alumni "M" Club Charter Banquet  
Alumni Tower  
Morehead  
February 10, 1968 — 5:30 p.m.  
(EST)

Scholarship Concert featuring  
"Floyd Cramer, Boots Randolph,  
Chet Atkins"; University Field-  
house — March 22, 1968 — 8:00  
p.m. (EST)

Baccalaureate Service  
May 26, 1968  
4:00 p.m. (EST)

Commencement Exercises  
June 1, 1968  
10:00 a.m. (EST)

Homecoming—1968  
October 18, 1968 — Candlelight  
Dinner, Concert  
October 19, 1968—Alumni Regis-  
tration, Smorgasbord Lunch-  
eon, Homecoming Football  
Game (Youngstown), Recep-  
tions, Homecoming Dance

## "THE ORDER OF FLYING EAGLES"

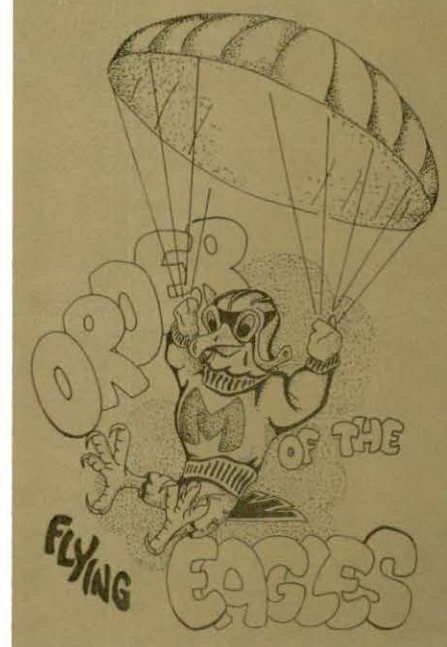
Have you noticed that business and industry are run on "gimmicks" for promotion and sales? With this thought in mind your alumni executive council has established a new working organization appropriately named . . . The Order of Flying Eagles.

Rondal Hart, alumni director, said that members of the Order would not receive special privileges, no discount in membership, and no complimentary tickets to University and alumni events. However, they will be duly recognized as an active alumnus who is interested in his/her alma mater, he said. They will also receive a very attractive walnut pen and pencil desk set that will be personalized and note their membership in the Order.

Membership in the Order is open to all Morehead alumni. Hart said the only requirement was getting five Morehead State University graduates to join the association and become active boosters of the Alumni Association. He stressed that many of the active alumni work side by side with fellow graduates who are not "active" alumni and this "gimmick" is to encourage discussion about the alumni association and what it has to offer the active alumnus.

Cards for membership have

been sent to all members of the alumni association. When the names have been sent to the alumni office, the member will be notified of their membership in the "Order of Flying Eagles."





## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### Active Membership

Please find enclosed my gift to the Alumni Association in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_. I understand an annual gift in any amount entitles contributors to active membership in the Association.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street

City State

Years attended MSU \_\_\_\_\_



CONTACTED BY: \_\_\_\_\_

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS RECEIVE . . .

- \*The Morehead Alumnus Magazine
- \*The Trail Blazer
- \*Special Alumni Mailings

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CONTACT FIVE MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI--GET THEM INVOLVED  
IN OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION--AND BECOME A MEMBER OF "THE ORDER OF  
FLYING EAGLES"





## ALUMNI . . . . *Alumni In The News*



### **Ruth Sickafus Is Awarded Government Citation**

In recent ceremonies in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ruth Fields Sickafus (AB, 1946) was awarded a Distinguished Service Citation from the United States Government "in recognition of outstanding service in advancing understanding and goodwill between the peoples of the United States and the peoples of other countries."

Since 1960 Mrs. Sickafus has been Executive Director of the People-to-People Music Committee, which works in a variety of ways to build and promote fruitful international contact through music. During that time, projects have been carried out in some 50 different countries—from Iceland to India and from the Dominican Republic to western Africa's Dahomey. Committee activities often involve presentation of music materials—teaching materials, sheet music, textbooks, instruments and records—to schools in the developing countries of the world as well as scores and recordings of outstanding American compositions to performing groups and music schools in areas which are more musically advanced. Other projects have sent young American artists on concert tours of Japan and brought musicians from many Latin American and Asian countries to the United States to participate in symphony workshops.

The Citation, which ranks in importance with military citations and other similar forms of government recognition, was presented to Mrs. Sickafus by Robert W. Akers, Deputy Directory of the U. S. Information Agency. Through liaison with this Agency, many Committee projects are coordinated or originated by American Embassies in other countries.

Mrs. Sickafus' husband, Charles (AB in Education, 1948) is Director of Instrumental Music and Head of the Music Department at Northwood High School in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, and is a critic teacher in instrumental music for the University of Maryland and Catholic University in Washington.

### **K. U. Economist**

Mrs. Michael Martin, the former Phyllis Cooper and a native of Brooksville, is Kentucky Utilities Company's newest home economist in the Central Division. Assigned to the Richmond District, she was graduated this year from Morehead State University, where she received her Bachelor of Science in home economics.



### **Kenny Osborne MSU Grad Is Coach-of-Year**

Kenny Osborne, Morehead Alumnus, football coach at Williamsburg (Ohio) High School, has been selected by his fellow coaches as Clermont County League, "Coach of the Year." This is the second time in five years that Osborne has been honored with this distinction. His team was one of only three undefeated teams in Southwestern Ohio and wrapped up the C. C. L. Championship.

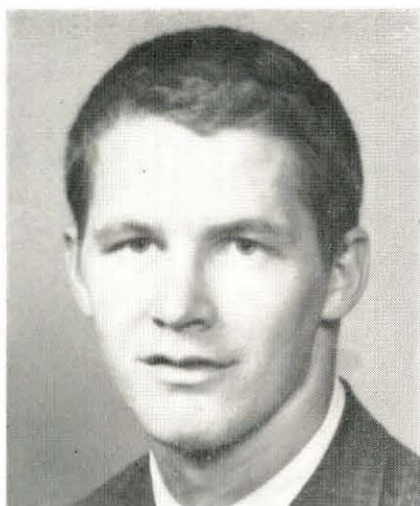
Osborne is a 1954 graduate of Louisa High School where he was active in athletics. He received his A.B. degree in 1962 and Masters degree in 1964 from Morehead State University.

He is married to the former Sidney Chaffin and they have one daughter, Kim.

### **Band Director Named**

Larry Whitt has been employed as band director at Montgomery County High School. A native of Mt. Sterling, he is a graduate of Mt. Sterling High School and Morehead State University. For the past two years he has been band and chorus director at the Dayton (Ky.) High School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitt of Mt. Sterling.





## **Gottfried Is Norwalk's Favorite**

While he didn't win the "Favorite Coach" contest sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, former Morehead quarterback Mike Gottfried is the favorite coach in the hearts of 12,000 people in Norwalk, Ohio.

Gottfried took over the coaching reigns at small St. Paul's High School in Norwalk this year and made the school of 320 students a winner.

St. Paul's won nine out of ten games this year, was third in the state at one time and finished fifth in one final state poll, eight in another.

The recently married Gottfried, who set a number of passing records while playing quarterback four years at MSU, also set a number of new ideas in motion this year at St. Paul's.

He introduced a Varsity Club and occasional evening study periods for boys on the team.

In recognition of his efforts, a booster organization started a campaign to win the Cleveland newspaper contest for Mike and a trip to the Rose Bowl for him and his wife.

The 22-year-old coach received 12,000 votes from the city of 15,000, a trucking center in north central Ohio. The votes weren't enough to win the contest, but they show what the people of Norwalk think of Mike Gottfried, Norwalk's favorite coach and Morehead State University Alumnus.

## **Ann Karrick Honored By Delta Kappa Gamma**

Ann Karrick, girls Physical Education director at Avon Park High School, Avon Park, Florida, received one of the highest honors afforded women teachers when she was tapped for membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, International Honorary for Women Teachers in the field of Education.

Ann received both her BA and MA degrees from Morehead State University and is currently working on her Doctorate at the University of Kentucky. She is past president of the Highlands County Education Association and was a representative to the AAHPER Conference on Physical Education for Retarded Children in Washington D. C.

## **Marathon Oil Employs Seventeen Morehead Graduates**

Fifteen Morehead State University graduates in accounting, a secretary, and an administrative trainee are currently employed by the Marathon Oil Company, according to Rondal D. Hart, executive secretary and director of alumni affairs.

The secretary—Marcella Amburgey ('63) is on assignment for Marathon in Geneva, Switzerland, and the administrative trainee—David Miller ('67) was employed by the purchasing division of Marathon but is currently on military leave. He was drafted in November of 1967.

The Morehead graduates who are accountants for Marathon are:

Larry Applegate ('65), Everett Baldrige ('66), Charles Boyd ('67), Larry Cassity ('65), E. H. Gale ('67), Carl Huntman ('65), Ron Kegley ('62), P. Kirk, Jr. ('65), B. R. Littleton, Jr. ('65), J. R. Mann ('56), Warner Manning ('63).

Darrell Murphy (('63), Buford Profitt ('67), Ken Shultz ('63), Darrell Wheeler ('67) and David Miller ('67).

## **Robert Igo Named SEKC Outstanding Coach**

Morehead alumnus Robert Igo has been selected by SEKC rival coaches as the outstanding coach in the South Eastern Kentucky Conference. He is credited with bringing the Lynn Camp Wildcats from a cellar dweller to a title contender in his two years as head coach of the Knox County High School.

Igo is a native of Hazard, Kentucky and was a standout end for the Morehead "Eagles" during the 56-60 football seasons.

## **Art Magazine Reviews Work Of MSU Grad**

Mrs. Virginia Gearheart Timmons, Morehead alumnus, has been honored by School Arts Magazine with a book review of her works. The art field considers this an achievement in itself as the magazine is a leader in art instruction and new developments in the field.

Mrs. Timmons is currently serving as Art Specialist for Baltimore Schools where she is in charge of curriculum development for the schools art program. She is a member of the National Art Education Committee and will soon publish a new book on specialized instruction in the teaching of painting in high schools.

While a student at Morehead, Mrs. Timmons served as editor of the Trailblazer, campus newspaper, and was active in school organizations.

## **Morehead Professor Gets LMU Award**

James Still, associate professor of English and writer-in-residence at Morehead State University, has been awarded a Lincoln Memorial University citation at the Harrogate, Tenn., school.

Still is the author of several poems and short stories about his native Eastern Kentucky. Some of his works are included in annual lists of best short story anthologies.





### **Former Student Returns**

In the fall of 1921, an 18-year-old girl, Edna Marie Maguire, of Portsmouth, Ohio, enrolled at the Normal School in Morehead, Ky., to learn to become a teacher.

For two terms she attended classes along with a handful of students in the school's one brick building, leaving to teach school in the Portsmouth area for two years before marrying a young steel worker and settling down to 43 years of marriage and housekeeping.

This summer, at age 63 years of age and a widow, Mrs. Edna Marie Scott returned to Morehead to visit the scene of those early Normal School days after an absence of 45 years.

On the site where once stood the tiny, struggling school she attended, sprawled a vibrant and growing Morehead State University, an institution encompassing more than 60 major buildings and "home" during a school year to more than 6,200 students.

All the buildings Mrs. Scott saw as a young girl are gone now, replaced by such impressive structures as the Doran Student House, Fields Hall, the Johnson Camden Library, Mignon Hall Complex and many others, but her memories are still there.

Amazed at the tremendous growth which has taken place at the school over the years, she ex-

claimed several times during a special tour of the campus in a station wagon driven by Director of Security Russell Kirk, "Why, I'm so turned around I don't have any idea where I am."

"This also is the first time I have ever ridden in a police car, too!" she added with a twinkle in her eye.

Slightly crippled by a stroke suffered following the death of her husband, Mrs. Scott was accompanied to Morehead by two neighbors, Mrs. Effie Frye and Mrs. Harry Martin, and her son, Oral, a teacher at Lynn, Ky., and a student in the post summer school at the University.

### **MSU Grad Serves On Mid-Western Board**

Hermitt Williston, Morehead alumnus (B.A. 1955), has been named Vice-President of the Board of Trustees for Mid-Western Children's Home. He has been a member of this guiding body since the trusteeship was organized.

Professionally, Hermitt is an elementary school principal. He has worked as a teacher and administrator since his graduation from Morehead. Williston holds both the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Morehead State. He and his family reside in Middletown, Ohio where son Danny is a senior and daughter Liz a junior at Middletown High.

### **Davis Elected State Representative**

Jim Davis, Morehead alumnus, has started along a successful trail in politics. Following a successful primary, Jim proved to be the people's choice with a convincing victory for the office of State Representative for the state of Kentucky in the general election. He will serve the 75th District consisting of Carter and Lewis Counties.

Jim and his wife Barbara, also a Morehead graduate, reside in Grayson, Kentucky where he is a distributing agent for Ashland Oil and Refining Company.



### **Mynhier Is I.R.A. President**

Betsy Mynhier, class of '45, has been elected president of the Kentucky Council of the International Reading Association.

The council is a professional organization for individuals who are genuinely concerned with the improvement of reading programs and teaching procedures. Its purpose is to promote local councils, stimulate research in developmental, creative, corrective and remedial reading and disseminate knowledge helpful in the solution of problems related to reading.

Betsy is employed as a Reading Consultant with the Department of Education, Commonwealth of Kentucky.



## **Hamm Honored**

Harlen Hamm, speech and drama instructor at Morehead State University's Breckinridge School, has been named "Kentucky Speech Teacher of the Year" by the Kentucky Speech Association.

Hamm was selected for the honor at a conference in Lexington, attended by 175 speech educators.

In addition to receiving a plaque, Hamm will represent Kentucky speech teachers at the Southern Speech Association Conference at its April meeting in Memphis. This group will also select a speech teacher of the year.

The award Hamm won is given each year to the person the group feels is the most outstanding young speech teacher in the state. Candidates for the award must not have taught more than five years.

Hamm, a native of Felicity, Ohio, received his BA degree from Morehead in 1964 and his masters from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University in 1965. He is director of the Kentucky State Thespians, which is a sub-group of the National Thespian Society, a high school drama organization.

Hamm has taught at Breckinridge for two years.

## **Johnson Accepts New Position**

John Howard Johnson, 1965 Morehead graduate, has accepted a teaching position with Georgia Southern College. He will instruct speech and drama at the college.

He graduated from St. Patrick High School in Maysville, received his B.A. degree from Morehead and his M.A. degree from Ohio State University.

Johnson served for two years as a graduate teaching assistant at Ohio State before joining the South Georgia faculty. He has received numerous speech and acting awards including national finalist in men's oratory and first place in men's oratory in the Southern Region. He has also been active in several community theater groups. Johnson is unmarried.



## **James H. Alexander Appointed Director Economic Development**

James H. Alexander, 1941 graduate of Morehead State, has been appointed Director of Economic Development for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. Alexander is a native of Rush, Kentucky and attended Boyd County High School.

In making the announcement, Executive Vice President John M. Lewis said, "for such an important post as Economic Development Director, the Kentucky Chamber is fortunate to have found a man of Alexander's extensive background. In addition to his formal training and education he has served 18 years in Chamber activities. Much of his chamber experience has involved industrial and community development."

## **Wiggers Is Tallest**

John J. Wiggers, past president of the Rotary Club of Wabash, Indiana, has the distinction of being the tallest president in the Rotary organization. John is a mere 6'8" tall.

"Big John" is a '40 graduate of Morehead State University where he starred on the hardwood. John played professional basketball before turning to industry. He is now manager of industrial relations for General Tire and Rubber Company.

## **Morehead Grad Appears On T.V.**

Miss Delores Callihan, a 1966 graduate of Morehead State University, is appearing on WFGA-TV in Jacksonville, Florida. The program is in connection with the new reading program she has developed. The program involves the unique coordination of the reading department and the physical education department in high school. The show is based on the popular "College Bowl" program except that it is geared toward gifted high school students. Delores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Callihan of Jackson, Kentucky. She is a 1963 graduate of Breathitt County School before completing her work at Morehead.



## **Sims Is NEKC Coach of Year**

Tom Sims, 1960 graduate of Morehead State University, has been named North East Kentucky Conference Coach of The Year. Sims, who was a quarterback for the "Eagles" from 1956-60, won the honor for the second consecutive year and the fourth time in six years as head coach at McKell High School, South Shore, Kentucky.

His McKell team finished with a 10-3 mark and advanced to the semi-finals of state championship play-offs before being upset by Mt. Sterling.



### ***Hamilton Receives Commendation Medal***

First Lieutenant Kenneth E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamilton, of Virgie, Ky., has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McGuire AFB, New Jersey.

Lieutenant Hamilton was decorated for meritorious service as an administrative officer for the 438th Military Airlift Wing at McGuire. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, ability and performance of duty.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Virgie high school, received his B. S. degree in 1963 from Morehead State University. He was commissioned, upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. His wife, Claudena, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lowe, of Langley, Kentucky.



### ***McBrayer Named Greenup's OYM***

Terry McBrayer, Morehead alumnus, has been honored by his selection as the Outstanding Young Man in Greenup, Kentucky. His selection places him in nomination for selection as one of the three Outstanding Young Men in Kentucky.

Selection as one of Kentucky's Three Outstanding Young Men is

open to any young man, 21 through 35, who has made noteworthy contributions to the general welfare of the people and his work or profession.

A practicing lawyer in Greenup, Terry is now serving his second term as state representative. He is a member of the Greenup Jaycees and volunteer fire department along with many professional organizations.

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### ***Alumnus In Vietnam***

Army Specialist Four Mack Bowling, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bowling, Route 2, Greenup, Ky., has been assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment near Long Giao, Vietnam.

Spec. Bowling, a clerk in Headquarters, of the regiment's 2nd Squadron, entered the Army in September 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A graduate of Wurtland High School, and Morehead State University, Bowling entered the Army after a short period of employment with the General Motors Corp., Pontiac, Mich. His wife, Sylvia, lives at 481 Conner's Lane, Hebron.

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### ***Martin Is Granted Assistantship***

Jim Martin, 1965 graduate of Morehead State University received a graduate assistantship to work with Dr. Ethan Svendsen at Indiana State. Dr. Svendsen is a recognized leader in Industrial Education and is head of the Continuum Education Enterprises system at the school.

At Indiana State, Martin will teach two classes in Graphic Arts and carry twelve hours of course study working toward his masters degree in Industrial Education.

Jim's wife, Patsy, also a Morehead graduate has accepted a position in the elementary and secondary school systems, teaching remedial reading and English.



### ***Cochran Enters Pilot Training***

Second Lieutenant Curtis D. Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Cochran of Bethanna, Ky., has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Lieutenant Cochran will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Salyersville (Ky.) High School, received a B.S. degree from Morehead (Ky.) State University.

**ATTENTION ALUMNI.** The staff of the ALUMNUS would like to receive news about you and what you are doing. Please forward information concerning position change, awards or honors received, new additions to families and other personal news that would be of interest to your former class mates.

News items should be sent to Director of Alumni Relations, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

We'll be waiting to hear from YOU!





*Nelson Carpenter, Hansel of Old, meets Wayne Stapleton, who played Hansel in this year's production of "Hansel and Gretel."*

### **Carpenter Returns For Theater Production**

Nelson Carpenter, 1954 graduate of Morehead State University, was a special guest on campus December 8 to see the Morehead Theater group's production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Nelson's presence in the audience was significant, since he played the lead role of "Hansel" in the first production of the play on the campus in 1952.

During his visit, he discussed theatrical productions with Marvin Phillips, assistant professor of dramatic arts and director of "Hansel and Gretel," and members of this year's cast.

Nelson is a member of the faculty at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga., where he also serves as director of Theatrical production.

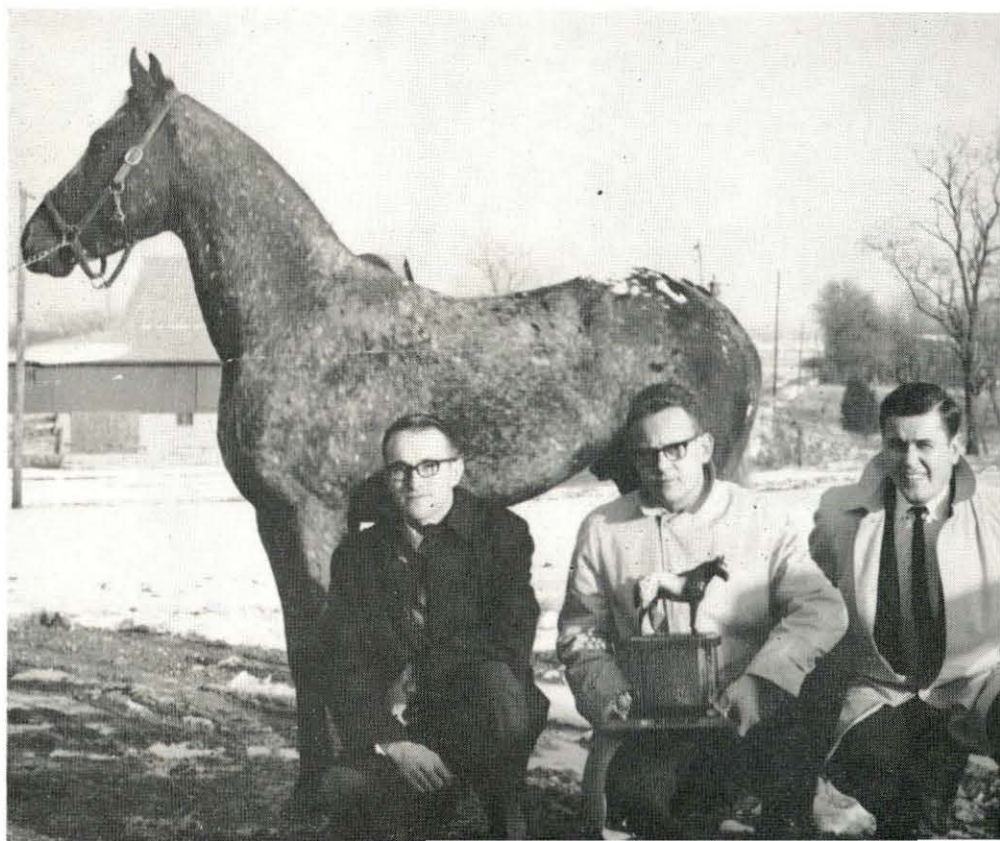
Following his graduation from Morehead, he served two years as director of entertainment for the armed services in Seoul, Korea. He also has played several roles in summer stock and was a leading candidate for the principal role in a traveling company of "No Time For Sergeants" before devoting full time to advance study and teaching.

WINTER, 1967

### **Holloway With Appalachia Program**

Don Holloway, 1958 graduate of Morehead State University and director of educational radio at the University, was one of a task force of experts who met in Charleston, W. Va. recently to map out final plans for educational cooperatives throughout the Appalachian region.

*THEY OWN THE CHAMP . . . Three Morehead State University Alumni, one from Morehead, residing in the Dayton, O. area became interested in Appaloosa horses, and their interest and venture, has paid off. Their horse, Warrior Patchy, has won the title of champion Appaloosa Racehorse for the State of Ohio in 1967. Warrior Patchy raced at six different Ohio tracks during the year. The owners, all MSU grads, are from left—former Paintsville Buell Williams; former Moreheadian Tom Clayton; and Jackson Brown, formerly of West Liberty.*



### **Ratliff Is One Of Kentucky's OYE Winners**

Frank Ratliff, 1966 graduate of Morehead State University, was selected as one of the three Outstanding Young Educator's in Kentucky.

A native of Elkhorn City, Kentucky, Ratliff is serving as director of pupil personnel for the Pike County Schools.

His selection as a state winner was a culmination of many hours of work in the classroom and work with the youth in Eastern Kentucky.

Congressman Carl Perkins (D., Ky.) made the presentation at Ashland, Kentucky.

### **Huffman On MSU Staff**

Martin Huffman, 1967 graduate of Morehead, has been named to the University Relations staff at the University. He is serving as assistant director of publications and is in charge of yearbook production.





*Information Booth and display carried the theme "New Vistas In Education".*



*Stage band furnished music for listening pleasure.*



## EKEA SERVES AS FIRST ALUMNI GATHERING

Approximately 275 alumni and friends of Morehead State University attended the alumni banquet held in conjunction with the annual Eastern Kentucky Education Association meeting.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association the banquet carried the theme, "New Vistas In Education," and hosted many alumni, faculty, members of the state legislature,

city officials of Ashland, and friends of the University.

Among the featured guests were Dr. Bernard M. Loomer, professor of philosophical theology at Berkeley, California, and former Miss America, Marilyn VanDerbur, a consultant on motivational research from Denver, Colorado. Loomer and Miss VanDerbur were participants on the EKEA program.



*MSU Alumni and friends gather in Ballroom of Henry Clay Hotel for Food and Fellowship.*



*Former Miss America, Marilyn Van Debur and Pres. Doran enjoy comments by L. W. Pilstl as Miss Van Debur was presented a key to the City of Ashland.*



Rondal Hart and John Duncan prepare for the premiere showing of "This Is Morehead Country" a color slide presentation depicting the "old and the new" at Morehead State.



Continental Inn says Welcome Morehead State University Alumni and Friends.



Everyone received a Christmas present from the Alumni Association.

## Central Kentucky Alumni Attend Christmas Smorgasbord

The Morehead State University Alumni Association held its annual banquet for alumni living in the Central Kentucky area along the indoor swimming pool at the Continental Inn in Lexington, December 7.

The Christmas smorgasbord offered our alumni another opportunity to informally make new acquaintances and renew old ones. The program was "light but interesting," and consisted of a slide presentation depicting the old and new Morehead State.

Dr. Doran spoke briefly of new developments at Morehead State University and Harry Weber, First Vice President of the Alumni Association, outlined upcoming alumni activities.

The University Combo provided music for listening and dancing pleasure.

Over 250 alumni and friends of Morehead State attended the annual gathering.



Harry Weber, First Vice-President, greets alumni, faculty, and friends of the University.



Student Council President Art Dayton and University students take part in the meeting, opening a new area of student membership for future alumni.



## Alumni "M" Club Is Growing

Our Alumni "M" Club membership roll continues to grow and all former letter award winners are encouraged to join.

The "M" Club was established by the executive council of the alumni association and is open to *individuals who have participated* in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program at Morehead State (baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, wrestling, *cheerleading*, and any other athletic event which may be added by The Athletic Council of Morehead State University.)

If you are a past "letter award" winner in any sport and would be interested in receiving additional information concerning the "M" Club please complete the enclosed form, clip along dotted line, and mail as soon as possible.

Charter night banquet is set for Saturday, February 10, 1967, immediately preceding the M.S.U.-Austin Peay basketball game. Charter members will be guests of Morehead State University Alumni Association on this occasion.

William G. Adkins	1953-57
Football	
John Sonny Allen	1946-50
Basketball, Baseball	
Merl Fair Allen	1944-48
Cheerleading	
Marvin Allen Anderson	1935-39
Football, Basketball, Track	
Roy Bailey	1937-39
Football	
Marshall Banks	1958-62
Track	
Frank Bloss	1949-53
Football	
Mike Brown	1959-63
Football	
Gene Franklin Carroll	1954-58
Basketball, Track, Tennis, Football	

Rex Chaney	1953-57	James Edward Noe	1934-35
Track		Basketball, Boxing, Football	
Claude Lee Clayton	1931-35	Columbus "Buster" Norris	1938-42
Football, Baseball		Football	
John Collis	1946-49	Paul J. Ousley	1954-58
Football		Football	
Gaylord E. Combs	1959-64	Jack Bavis Pobst	1944-48
Baseball, Track		Basketball	
William Hubert Counts	1925-30	Henry L. Prichard	1825-31
Football, Baseball, Basketball		Football, Basketball	
Buford Crager	1957-62	Matt E. Pryor	1947-51
Football		Football	
Warren Tony Gast	1958-62	Harry Thomas Queen	1946-50
Football		Football	
Mitchell Ghent	1957-58	Marvin E. Rammelsberg	1948-52
Track		Football	
James T. Glascock	1953-53	Ronald D. Ratliff	1961-64
Track		Football	
Pete Gray	1959-63	Austin Nile Riddle	1927-32
Baseball		Football, Basketball	
Chester Winford Green	1950-54	Frank H. Robertson	1936-40
Cross-Country, Track		Football, Swimming	
Paul C. Haller	1965-66	E. Tebay Rose	1936-40
Golf		Football	
Steve Hamilton	1954-58	Anthony (Tony) V. Salvato	1941-42 & 46
Basketball, Track, Baseball		Football	
Rondal D. Hart	1953-57	William Conrad Schrader	1948-52
Football		Football	
Don Holloway	1953-57	Donald Frank Shumaker	1959-63
Track, Cross Country		Baseball	
Thomas E. Hummer	1956-60	Fred C. Simpson	1956-57
Track		Basketball	
David R. Hutchinson, Jr.	1945-51	Tom M. Sims	1956-60
Basketball		Football	
Robert J. Igo	1958-62	Glendon H. Stanley	1936-40
Football		Football, Basketball, Track	
JohnEd Jenkins	1934	Gordon L. Staten	1960-64
Football, Boxing		Football, Mgr.	
Jerome "Buddy" Judd	1940-43	Larry Wayne Stephenson	1958-64
Basketball		Basketball, Mgr.	
Richard Jan Kandik	1958-62	Kenneth Thompson	1954-58
Baseball, Soccer		Basketball, Track, Cross Country	
William Mack	1944-47	Edgar Paul Warinner, Jr.	1959-60
Football		Football, Track	
James Ferguson Maggard	1929-32	John H. "Duffy" Watson	1936-38
Football, Baseball		Football, Basketball	
Rodney Don Miller	1948-52	Robert Michael Wells	1960-64
Basketball		Track	
William Eugene Motley	1953-57	William Tom Williamson	1937-41
Football		Football, Basketball	
Ralph Mussman	1939-41 & 45-46		
Football, Basketball			



## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS ARE NAMED

Committee assignments for the 1968 Executive Council were made at the December 10 meeting. They were as follows:

### Nominating Committee

Marshall Banks, Chairman

Harry Mayhew

Joyce Chaney

J. Phil Smith

### Distinguished Faculty

Roy Caudill, Chairman

Don Young

Grace Crosthwaite

### Public Service

Hubert Counts, Chairman

Russell Williamson

Anna Carter

Ted Crosthwait

### Distinguished Alumnus

J. G. Gibson, Chairman

Dorothy Walter

J. Harvey Fitch

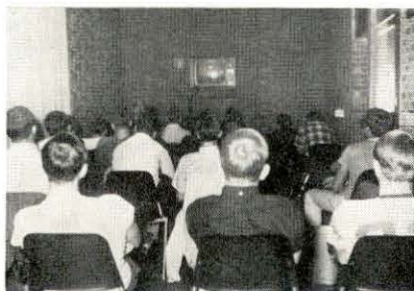
William Blair



*Harry outlines new ideas in alumni promotion.*



*President Lucien Rice works with scholarship and building committees to establish new programs.*



*A color TV for the residents of Alumni Tower—compliments of the Alumni Association.*



*Council listens to reports from committee members concerning alumni growth.*



*Keeping Our Alumni Informed . . .*



*Your Executive Council—Dedicated to producing new growth in the Alumni Association.*



Another Article In  
Our Alumnus . . . .

## DISTINGUISHED FACULTY LECTURE SERIES



On November 11, 1967, Dr. Jules R. DuBar presented a research paper, titled, *Neogene Stratigraphy Gulf and Atlantic Coastal Plains and Continental Shelves: Past, Present, and Future*, at the Kentucky Academy of Science, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Jules R. DuBar, who is the head of the Geoscience Department at Morehead State University, presented the paper as a continuation of his research growing out of three separate National Science Foundation grants totaling more than \$76,000. Dr. DuBar's national reputation as a geologist is built upon his more than twenty-five research publications and books that he has produced during the last seventeen years. He presently has in preparation twelve more research papers concerning various aspects of paleoecology, Mesozoic-Cenozoic biostratigraphy, Neogene mollusks, marine geology and biology, and Pleistocene Coastal Plain geomorphology.

Dr. DuBar, who has been listed in American Men of Science, and Who's Who in Southwestern and Southern U.S.A., is presently co-editor of a national geologic symposium titled *Neogene, Stratigraphy of Central and South Atlantic Coastal Plain*.

## GEOLOGY - A SCIENCE AT MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Most people know that geology is the physical science concerned with the study of the earth. But what do geologists study about the earth? Among the things that concern geologists are the physical agents acting on the earth's surface (i.e. wind, water, ice), the composition of the earth (rocks and minerals), its structure (i.e. continents, ocean basins, mountains), its economic resources (i.e. oil, gravel, water, uranium), and its past history (i.e. origin, shifting positions of land, sea and poles, kinds of life).

Men and women trained in geology are utilized by federal and state agencies and by industry to solve such varied problems as the location of petroleum reserves or the nature of the moon's surface. About fifty per cent of the geologists in this country are employed by the petroleum industry both in the direct search for petroleum, and in research in fundamentals of geology. A significant number of geologists work full or part time as consultants to industry or government. Geologists are also employed by state governments, by the federal government, by the mining industry, the construction industry, including highway departments, by various industries concerned with communications, raw materials and natural resources, by museums, by the park service and by NASA. Geologists help the undeveloped nations by serving in the Peace Corps; geologists and people trained in geology teach in colleges and high schools, and even serve as advisors to the President of the United States. Geologists have served as presidents of major oil companies and of numerous universities such as Syracuse, McGill, Wisconsin, Rice and Texas Tech. President Herbert Hoover was an internationally known geologist, and President Thomas Jefferson was a serious amateur paleontologist. A considerable number of geologists are engaged in a wide spectrum of re-

search in such specialties as oceanography, paleoecology, seismology, vulcanology, geochemistry, and geophysics. Some phases of geology are expanding at an exceedingly rapid rate. These are the areas in which recent developments have made possible and necessary the applications of the principles of geology. Astrogeology has emerged as a space age field. After all, the first thing to be seen on the Moon or Mars is rock. Intense interest in the oceans which cover 75 per cent of the earth's surface, has broadened the role of the geologist trained in the study of earth structure, subaqueous weathering, sedimentation, ecology, and erosion and deposition. The federal government cannot recruit a sufficient number of people in this field to satisfy current demands. The field of engineering geology is expanding as the application of geologic knowledge and principles to engineering is becoming increasingly necessary. The water shortage, which has approached a national crisis, has spurred considerable interest in the study of the geology of ground water. The future will see expansion in these areas of geology as well as in the traditional ones.

### Training of Geologists

The basic training of a geologist includes introductory courses in five fields; (1) minerals, (2) rocks, (3) stratigraphy, (4) structure, and (5) field techniques. Additional courses depend in part on the specialization desired by the student. Basic training in chemistry, biology, physics, and mathematics is considered indispensable. Knowledge of all these sciences is likely to be used in one specialty or another within the broad framework of geology. In some instances study in depth will be necessary within one related science in order for the student to be sufficiently prepared in a specialized field in geology. Thus the paleontologist must be trained in biology and the



mineralogist in chemistry. At Morehead State University the following courses are offered, the titles of which are usually self-explanatory. They are listed in the approximate order in which they should be taken, but only eight or nine courses beyond the introductory ones are required for a major.

Physical Geology  
 Historical Geology  
 Advanced Historical Geology  
 Mineralogy  
 Petrology  
 Structural Geology  
 Stratigraphy and Sedimentation  
 Paleontology  
 Geomorphology  
 Economic Geology  
 Summer Course in Field Geology, to be taken between junior and senior years at an institution approved by the Geology Department

### Graduate Study

As with other scientists, the geologist requires preparation beyond the baccalaureate degree—from two to three or more years spent in advanced work leading to the Master of Science or the Doctor of Philosophy degree.

It is toward this end that all undergraduates who seek excellence in geology should strive. There are few desirable positions open to one with only a B.S. degree. A student's performance and background in the undergraduate school will dictate his potential for acceptance or rejection by a first-rate graduate school. *In a real sense an undergraduate is not only in competition with his classmates, but with all geology majors throughout the world.* Financial capability should be the last thing considered. The well-grounded man or woman can generally obtain financial aid for graduate study including outright scholarships, assistantships or fellowships awarded in return for a nominal amount of work as teaching, laboratory or research assistantships. Presently scholarships and fellowships range downward from about \$4800.00 a year (generally renewable for up to three years) and assistantships range upward from

\$1800.00 a year (plus remission of fees) for a 12 to 15 hour work-week.

### Geology in The Vicinity of Morehead

Geological field studies are essential to the understanding of the fundamentals of geology. Few geology courses can be taught effectively in the antiseptic environment of classroom and laboratory unless accompanied by frequent field trips. After all the rocks are outdoors, and we cannot collect the mountains and oceans and bring them to the classroom.

Morehead students and faculty are fortunate in that our area abounds in fine examples of many geologic phenomena. Many of these can be observed during one-day trips. Among these are natural bridges, cryptoexplosive structures, vein minerals, stream erosion, caverns, sinkholes, disappearing streams, dikes, minor fault systems, glacier erratics, unconformities, dramatic facies changes, numerous rock types, abundant fossils, and a stratigraphic section ranging in age from Medial Ordovician to Pennsylvanian. Other geologic features available to us for study on two to five day trips include the following:

- a. Pine Mountain Overthrust Block, Southeastern Kentucky
- b. Mesozoic Cenozoic stratigraphy of Southwestern Kentucky, Western Tennessee and Northern Mississippi
- c. Cryptoexplosive structures in Central and Southeastern Kentucky and Southcentral Ohio
- d. World-famous fossil collecting localities in the Ordovician of the Cincinnati-Nashville Arch area
- e. Pleistocene vertebrate collecting-localities at Big Bone Lick and Blue Lick State Parks
- f. Fluorspar and other vein minerals of Central and Western Kentucky and Southern Illinois
- g. Mammoth Cave area and its

underground water phenomena

- h. Geomorphological features of Cumberland Gap Region
- i. Rich fossil collecting from Silurian and Devonian rocks at the Falls of the Ohio, near Louisville.
- l. Ore deposits in Precambrian rocks of Southwestern Virginia
- m. Complex folding and faulting of Paleozoic rocks in the Valley and Ridge Province of Southwestern Virginia and Northeastern Tennessee
- n. The Piedmont, Triassic Basin, Coastal Plain, and near-shore marine features of Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas
- o. Great Smokey Mountains

The Geomorphological Provinces surrounding our area include the following:

- a. Interior Low Plateau Province
- b. Central Lowland Province
- c. Appalachian Plateau
- d. Valley and Ridge Province
- e. Piedmont Province
- f. Coastal Plain Province

### Staff and Research Activities

The geology staff of the Department of Geology at Morehead State University follows a policy of research and related activities in various fields of geology. Members of the staff have served as consultants to mineral industries, and to state geological surveys, they have worked with state and federal agencies on mapping and studies of economic deposits. They have served as exploration geologists, and research associates for major petroleum corporations, and some have engaged in intensive research sponsored by grants from the National Science Foundation. All the staff members are active in professional societies, including the Kentucky Geological Society, Kentucky Academy of Science, Geological Society of America, National Association of Geology Teachers, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Association Petroleum Geologists, Society Economic Paleontologists



and Mineralogists, Society of Systematic Zoology, American Society for Oceanography and the Paleontological Society of America.

Chaplin, James R. B.S., Cornell College; M.S. University of Houston, Predoctorate work at Colorado School of Mines and University of Texas. Leave of absence (1967-68) to complete Ph.D. requirements at Virginia Polytechnic Institute under NASA fellowship. Research interests in Paleozoic Paleontology and Stratigraphy and Paleoecology of Pleistocene deposits of South Carolina.

DuBar, Jules R. B.S. Kent State University, M.S. Oregon State University, Ph.D. University of Kansas. Research in Late Cretaceous of Oregon, Mesozoic-Cenozoic Stratigraphy and Paleoecology of the Atlantic and Gulf Coastal Plains, Marine Geology of shelf and slopes, present-day marine environments, and invertebrate animals, Neogene mollusks, geomorphology of Pleistocene marine, and near-shore landforms.

Hoge, Harry P., B.S., M.S., Ohio University. Research in Paleozoics of Texas and New Mexico. Presently associated with the United States Geological Survey in mapping the geology of portions of Rowan, Menifee, and Morgan counties, Kentucky.

Hylbert, David K., B.S., M.S., Ohio University. Research interests in carbonate petrology, stratigraphy and aerial geology. Associated with the United States Geological Survey in mapping the geology of portions of Rowan, Menifee and Morgan counties, Kentucky.

Phillely, John C., B.S., Millsaps College; M.S., University of Tennessee, additional graduate work at Indiana University, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, and University of Kentucky. Presently completing requirements for Ph.D. degree at University of Tennessee. Research interests are in Paleozoic Stratigraphy. Associated with the United States Geological Survey in mapping the geology of portions of Rowan, Menifee, and Morgan counties, Kentucky.

### Undergraduate Research

The geology department at Morehead wishes to encourage outstanding junior and senior students to participate in research projects in order to better prepare them for graduate school. Some students will have the opportunity to work as assistants to senior staff members engaged in research and to develop on their own, some aspect of such projects. Where this research is financed by grants to the professor the student may be employed as a summer field assistant, or as a laboratory assistant.

Many geologic problems suitable for undergraduate research are available to Morehead students. Some of these studies involve field work, whereas others are entirely of a laboratory nature. Some are concerned with aspects of the geology near Morehead, whereas others involve distant areas. The student may select, after consultation with his advisor, a problem suitable to his needs and of special interest to him.

A few examples of possible undergraduate research problems are listed below.

- a. Carbonate petrography of Upper Mississippian limestones
- b. Spore and pollen analyses of Pennsylvanian coals
- c. Mapping of local cave systems
- d. Evidence of Pleistocene deposits in Northeastern Kentucky
- e. Paleontology, Stratigraphy, paleoecology of a selected Coastal Plain Mesozoic or Cenozoic fossil locality
- f. A study of a modern near-shore marine environment
- g. Sedimentary analysis of a clastic environment, modern or ancient
- h. Porosity-permeability studies
- i. Geochemical study of selected rock types
- j. Ground water geology of limestone regions
- k. Investigations of primary sedimentary structures
- l. Study of soil profiles
- m. Insoluble residue analyses

- n. Microstructure of fossil and recent shells
- o. Trace-element studies
- p. Problems related to petroleum exploration
- q. Map and air photo studies of selected areas
- r. Biostatistical analyses of faunal-floral assemblages or species
- s. Subsurface mapping project

Problems of an interdisciplinary nature (i.e. geology-biology, geology-physics, geology-chemistry, geology-mathematics) are encouraged.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

The following article appeared in the Fall issue of the ALUMNUS. Due to an error in proofing the article was not presented clearly and is being reprinted courtesy of the ALUMNUS staff.



### I R S in Higher Education

by

Dr. Morris L. Norfleet  
Professor of Education and  
Director of Research and  
Program Development

IRS???

When one sees the letters I R S so written, he immediately thinks of Internal Revenue Service, especially around January 1. I R S also stands for other things particularly when applied to higher education.

I R S stands for the three functions of any university; *Instruction*, *Research* and *Service*. Historically, institutions of higher education have tended to pay more tribute to



instruction than to research and service. In 1966 Morehead State College took on the new role as a university which brought into focus the need for research in order to have a balanced higher education program. Which of the three functions should be listed first is a mundane point. In the transition from a State College to a University one should continue doing most what is done best while developing a foundation for the expanded functions of research and service. How may I R S be put into perspective? How does research and service play supportive roles to instruction? What role does the office of Research and Development play in this triad?

*Instruction* should be the central focus of any university with research and service playing supportive roles to the classroom situation. With instruction being the central thrust, the student is paramount in the arena of acquisition of knowledge. Instruction can be defined in many ways, but for a point of departure it is thought of as a situation in which the professor is a learner who shares his excitement with students in any situation which brings about a desirable behavioral change.

Instruction as the central focus is illustrated in the box below.

*Research*, when cast in a supportive role to instruction, leads the professor to new theories and facts, addition to existing theories and facts, as well as modification of what has already been postulated. When the professor is engaged in this type of mental gymnastics he is highly motivated and in turn excites latent talents of his students. With this concept of research, every professor should be engaged in some area of research of special interest to him whether it be a large or small project, whether it makes big headlines or helps one or thirty students.

Conceptualized in this manner, research truly becomes supportive and not competitive to the classroom situation. Large universities often tend to lose sight of instruction as being the thrust of all efforts, placing research on the sacred throne. In this situation, I ask, "Research for What?" Since 1965 and the passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act emphasis has been placed upon the dissimulation of knowledge. The concern for this point was vividly brought home when the discovery was made that it takes from 30 to 50 years for new practices to become established in the classrooms of America.

When the professor applied his own and other research findings to his discipline, he becomes the prime dissimulator by injecting research findings in his teaching. His target group is usually more receptive because permanent patterns and modes of teaching have not been formalized. The theories and concepts projected must be interrelated with student behavior and the society of the elementary and secondary classroom. Otherwise, the young novice will encounter the reality that theory without this interrelationship may not be applicable to the situation. This immediately causes a withdrawal and the comment, "theory is for the college classroom and not the public schools." We must remember all current practices started from theories.

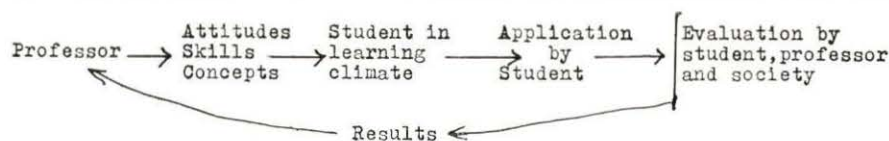
The real challenge to the college professor is to project theory to the student tempered with practical application. Then truly high priority is being given to the supportive role of research to instruction.

How does a university professor get started in research? Many start their career in university teaching before the doctorate degree is finished. This necessitates the identi-

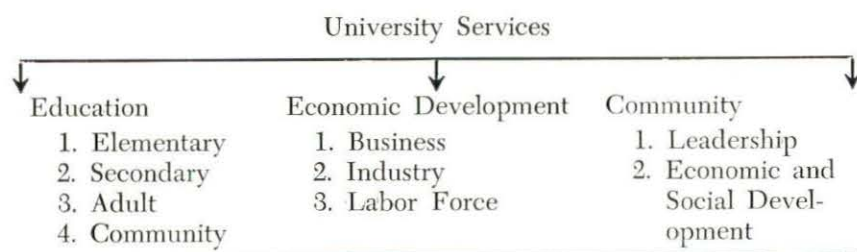
fication of a problem area for graduate research and study. The problem may well grow out of the classroom situation. Others continue research in the general problem area of their doctoral thesis, while some will do research in many areas while teaching. The University encourages all three approaches by providing an early sabbatical leave to continue graduate study for promising faculty members; a sabbatical for those holding an associate professor rank for six years with the recommendation of the Dean of School; by making available a faculty research fund to help finance individual research; and provide assistance in securing outside support for research and new programs.



*Service* should also play a supportive role to classroom instruction. For the sake of discussion service is the avenue through which the university projects the academic community into its service region. Through in-service programs in which university faculty members participate, a medium of exchange is established between the university and the elementary and secondary schools of the region. Theories projected and discussed in the university classroom can be tempered by the cooling practicality of the classroom teacher on the firing line. Likewise, the routine of classroom presentation-evaluation can be pricked with the needle of the "why" and "how" of the learning process. Through this process we open the doors to situations in which the academic community is surely to gain if the student is kept in the show arena. In a university the scope of service must expand to serve all the publics of an institution. The relationship can be illustrated:







*The interrelationship of IRS can be presented schematically:*



The Office of Research and Program Development was established at Morehead State University in 1965 to aid in placing emphasis on research and to cast it in a supportive role to instruction within the University setting.

### Services Rendered

1. Faculty members are aided by providing information on available funds to support individual research projects, assist in developing the proposal to secure funds and aid in negotiating the contract for the program. Frequently, when a new research program is developed the staff of the Office of Research will seek out a faculty member who has expressed some interest in a research area acquainting him with the program.

2. Service is rendered by bringing together faculty members with common interests to form teams to start new programs. Two research teams have had programs financed by the Higher Education Act Title I—one in agriculture, and a team in physical education and recreation with one of the latter team members representing the area of sociology. These are examples of application-evaluation types of programs to be implemented in the field laboratory situation.

3. Service may be in the form of assisting an individual faculty member develop a proposal for a teacher training institute which would benefit the University and the schools of the region. One of the larger grants received went to Dr. Crayton Jackson of the School of Science and Mathematics for a

program entitled "Introduction of a Model Elementary Science Curriculum in Kentucky Schools." Another is the Teachers Aide Institute conducted by Dr. Milan Dady and Mr. John Stanley.

4. Service to the University takes the form of developing proposals for new programs and administering some programs that may be interdisciplinary in nature. Three current programs of this type are: Upward Bound, Adult Basic Education, and Computer Assisted Instruction. The proposal for each of these programs was developed by cooperative effort of various schools on campus and the Office of Research and Program Development. The project being interdisciplinary in nature is being administered through this office. Each of these programs provide supportive roles for classroom instruction and service to the region. Currently, the School of Applied Science and Technology, the University Breckinridge School and the Office of Research and Program Development are working on the new vocational school program.

5. The University Breckinridge School being a part of the total academic community is aided in developing new programs. Through assistance given to the School of Education a year-long demonstration Head Start program has been started, computer assisted instruction installed and participation in the Title III program in 18 counties of eastern Kentucky has been established.

6. Service to the University region has been extended by assisting in; formulation of the Title III program supported by PL 89-10; the development of two regional educational laboratories; the implementation of a state program for training of Head Start teachers

and in serving on the state Science and Technology Commission subcommittee to encourage research on a state wide basis.

7. Service to the individual student is extended by providing information on research programs and identifying research problems for graduate study. Specific programs may be developed with employment opportunity for students being a major part of the activity. This holds true for the Upward Bound Program which employed from 15 to 20 university students each summer. Assistanships are being provided by two new programs to aid graduate students.

During the year 1966-67 the Office of Research and Program Development rendered service to faculty members, Schools of the University, and the total University in securing \$1,099,508 in research grants and developmental programs. The basic philosophy is to place emphasis on determining the needs of the University and securing financial support for these areas of research and program development.

Many areas of support are untouched and should be tapped. Such an area is the Small Research Contract Program financed by the U. S. Office of Education Title IV. It is very appropo that the Office of Research and Program Development aid in projecting research and service as a supportive role to instruction within the University classroom. This provides assistance in developing the research and developmental role for instruction within the classroom and service region.

*In summary,* I R S—Instruction, Research and Service—comprise the essential elements of a university program. It is paramount that instruction be the central focus of the academic community. Research and Service must play supportive roles to Instruction. The Office of Research and Program Development must provide service to each component of the University to help cast research and new programs into the instructional arena for University development.





## *LIFE ON AMERICAN CAMPUS APPRAISED BY KOREAN GRADUATE STUDENT AT MSU*

Three things about life on an American college campus impress Sang Hi Yun more than anything else:

- The open display of affection between sexes.

- The number of tests given by American instructors, and

- The lack of respect and consideration given their elders by American young people.

Sang Hi lives in Seoul, Korea, and she has come more than 9,000 miles to study library science at Morehead State University.

A graduate student, she already holds a degree in English literature from the oldest college in Korea, Sung Kyun Kwan University. It was founded more than 500 years ago.

"At first, I thought it American custom," she said in her broken English, nodding toward a couple strolling by with arms about each

other's waists. "On Korean campus holding of hands is seldom seen."

One of her greatest difficulties, she says, is with the English language, and she has found it necessary to memorize much material in order to cope with the many tests she is given. "In Korea, only one test given each semester," she said.

As for the attitude of American young people toward their elders, Sang Hi pointed out that in her country, older people are respected and given more consideration by the younger generation than she has observed in America. "It is believed in Korea," she said, "that older people have had richer experiences in life and are better able to advise their children for the best."

"In the United States, everything seems to center around young people. Older people do not seem

to get the respect and understanding from them that our elders in Korea get," she added.

Sang Hi's flight to the states from her home in Seoul was the first time she had flown—or had been very far from home. She did very well on the 36-hour trip, changing planes in Tokyo, Seattle, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Louisville before landing in Lexington late on a September, Sunday afternoon.

Not expecting her, no one was there to meet her. She became frightened and began to cry, but an airport employee, noticing her bewilderment, came to her aid and saw to it that she boarded a bus for Morehead. He then called ahead to say she was on the way.

There, Mrs. Vicki Frazee, secretary to Dr. Jarvis H. Hill, dean of the Morehead Graduate Programs, was waiting to meet her, and directed her to the room reserved for her in the University's new 16-story Mignon Tower.

She describes her room as comfortable and convenient. Korean dormitories are similar to those in America, she says, but not the homes. Her home in Seoul was described as a typical Korean dwelling and with no chairs or beds.

The living room is the only room in the home with a wooden floor. All others are covered with a tile-like material with ovens beneath for heat. The beds are floor mats, which are rolled up and stored during the day.

Sang Hi is five feet three inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, slightly larger, she says, than the average Korean girl. She has two married sisters at home—Sang Ye and Sang Im.

Her first name, she explained, indicates the generation to which she and her sisters belong. The middle name, Hi, is her name as an individual, while Yun is the family name.

Sang Hi has yet to completely tour the 455-acre Morehead campus. "It is frightening still to be alone in a strange country where you do not know anyone and are not familiar with the customs," she



says, but she is catching on fast.

American food, she finds, is quite different from that served in Korea where rice and noodles are almost daily fare.

Sang Hi misses one of her favorite dishes, kimchi, a hot, spicy, vegetable dish which Koreans serve year-round, but she is rapidly becoming fond of such American food as beef stew, spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, steak, bacon and, of course, ice cream.

When she goes to meals at one of the University's two cafeterias, Sang Hi always goes with someone who can help her order. There are no cafeterias in Korea, she explained, where waitresses take the orders and serve the food. Some American dishes are creeping into Korean menus, she said, as she is completely at home with the traditional hamburger.

As for clothes, Sang Hi believes American girls are more interested in clothes than are their Korean counterparts. She wears American clothes on the Morehead campus,

but brought several of her native dresses with her for special occasions. The wearing of American clothes, however, is not new to her, as many young people in Korea wear clothing styled after ours.

Mini skirts are worn in Korea, she said, but are slightly longer than some she has seen in America. When asked her reaction to the mini skirt, she commented, "They look good on some girls and bad on others."

Another noticeable difference is the use of perfume. Korean girls, she says, use such a slight amount it is difficult to detect it, while the American girls she has met, in general, use it rather freely.

Americans smile more, though she says. "Compared with Americans, the Korean people are very conservative. They are polite and friendly but they don't smile as often as your people do.

"This I like," she says, "It is good."



### **Morehead's Policeman Aims To Aid Students**

On the Morehead State University campus one who puts as many daily hours into his job as any is Russell L. Kirk, director of security for the university.

He's on call 24 hours a day to assist in the direction of traffic, to help students and faculty members with some of their problems and to discourage any intruders that might do an injustice to the school.

In case students or visitors to the University wonder what the walkie-talkie Kirk always has on

his hip on in his hand is for, it's to keep in contact with the Morehead city police department. The city police and university security force work together.

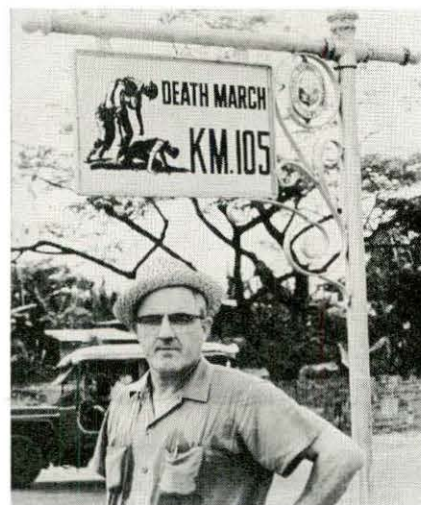
### **Emergency Messages Get Priority**

Kirk strives to bring about improved understanding between students and anyone with whom they may be having problems.

On one occasion, the mother of a student called Kirk at 2 a. m., asking him to contact her son and have him call her. Kirk found the boy, loaned him a dime to make the long distance call (collect), and went home to bed. After he had fallen asleep his phone rang again. It was the mother, calling to thank Kirk for helping her communicate with her son. "How can you get mad when someone calls up to thank you," he said.

Kirk says his force puts great stress on getting emergency messages from home and elsewhere to students.

Kirk says the security force has very few problems with students. "There are a whole lot more good ones than there are bad ones."



## **Dr. Tant, Bataan Death March Survivor, Returns to Scene**

Dr. Norman Tant, director of instructional media at Morehead State University, returned to the Philippines to appear on educational television and radio for the Department of Education of the Republic of the Philippines.

Dr. Tant, a survivor of the Bataan Death March and 42 months as a prisoner of war of the Japanese, participated in the commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the fall of Bataan and the infamous "death march" which followed.

Secretary Carlos P. Romulo wrote Dr. Tant when he learned that Dr. Tant would be in the Philippines:

"We welcome this opportunity to have you with us even for a limited time because we are sure that with your experience in instructional media, especially in educational TV, you will be of help to the Bureau of Public School which is presently undertaking some educational broadcast projects, both in radio and television."

Dr. Tant first went to the Philippines as a soldier with the 409th Signal Company, Aviation, at Nichols Field near Manila in July, 1941. He had at that time a bachelor's degree and one year of high school teaching experience. He visited the schools in his free time before the war began Dec. 7.



Enroute back to the United States after a year as a prisoner of war coal miner in Japan, he spent three more weeks in the Philippines.

Following nine months of hospitalization after liberation at the end of World War II, Dr. Tant returned to high school teaching as he had decided during his prisoner days. After a year of teaching he returned to Peabody College and earned his M. A. degree in school administration and his doctorate in audio-visual education. He received the Ph. D. degree in 1952, the year he joined the Morehead faculty.

The schedule of activities by the 150 American veterans who made the "Pilgrimage to the Philippines" in April, included a visit of Corregidor, re-enactment of the surrender of Bataan, a ceremonial one-mile march along the actual "death march" route, a reception at Presi-

dent Marcos' presidential palace, ceremonies at the newly-completed memorial to the Filipino-American dead, and visits to former prison campsites.

President Marcos of the Republic of the Philippines is himself a survivor of the Bataan death march.

Dr. Tant stated the purposes of the trip, "This is a sentimental journey for most of us. It took about 25 years for most of us to recover enough to want to go back to the scenes of battle and the horrors that followed.

"The stand we and our gallant Filipino comrades-in-arms made on Bataan and Corregidor kept Australia from being taken. We are going at our own expense, hoping in some small way to be ambassadors of good will in an effort to help rekindle the closeness that once existed to a much higher degree between the two countries.

Peace is very important to those of us who knew war and its results intimately for so long a time."

Wives, children and close friends accompanied many of the "Battling Bastards of Bataan" on their trip.



## Visiting Professor Is Well Known

Mrs. Iris Davenport Mahan, visiting professor in the Home Economics Department at Morehead State University, is probably one of the best known women in the South. Mrs. Mahan's sincere interest in mankind and her hard work has contributed greatly to the progress and development of the South.

As former editor of the Women's

Department of Farm and Ranch Magazine, Mrs. Mahan traveled 30,000 miles a year speaking, appearing on television and radio and gathering news for the magazine.

While on the staff of Farm and Ranch, she averaged 100,000 requests yearly for leaflets and letters of advice from Farm & Ranch subscribers, home economics teachers, and demonstration agents. Her

articles (which appeared in Farm & Ranch Magazine from 1942 until 1958) featured such items as home furnishings, food, home entertainment and etiquette.

## Receives Award

In 1957, Mrs. Mahan was one of three people in the nation to receive an award for outstanding contribution to agriculture and homemaking. The other recipients were Dr. Milton Eisenhower, once president of John Hopkins University, and Ezra Benson, then Secretary of Agriculture.

At one time, Mrs. Mahan was chairman of the Public Affairs Committee for Altrusa, an international women's executive organization, which was begun by the Rotary Club. In 1958, she was the recipient of "Friends of 4-H" U. S. Department of Agriculture award for her contribution in nationwide development of 4-H Club work.

Mrs. Mahan is a member of the Gallery of Greats in Contemporary Journalism and past president of Phi Upsilon Omicron (a national honorary home economics sorority). She was also national chairman of Women's Organization for Farm-City Week.



She began her career as a teacher and was later appointed head of the Home Economics Department at Georgia State Normal. In 1948, she was elected one of the nation's six most outstanding women born in the South by the Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce. She was chosen through a survey conducted among one million southern clubwomen.

During the depression, she worked with the Louisiana and Kentucky Extension service. She traveled to all parts of the state, training women in clothing and millinery. She would invite two members from each Homemakers Club to attend her classes. They would then return and teach other members of their club.

#### **Directs Palmer House**

Mrs. Mahan is presently director of the Palmer House at Morehead State University. The Palmer House is a two-story home in which students apply their class work to every-day living. Students who plan to teach vocational home management are required to spend eight weeks in the home. They receive three hours credit for their work there.

Each girl at the Palmer House is assigned a different position for each week. Her duties may be either that of hostess, cook or maid. The girls are encouraged to serve foods they have never eaten and to use imagination and daring in the preparation of many regularly served foods, such as beans or potatoes.

They are required to entertain at least once a week and sometimes twice. They prepare all their meals and plan arrangements and place settings, which must harmonize in color, line and design.

Mrs. Mahan believes the Palmer House helps the students to appreciate being a homemaker. It aids them in learning to manage time, energy, effort and money. It also builds co-operation, since they must work and depend on each other. Mrs. Mahan stated that she does not monitor nor mother the girls, she is simply there to counsel and to help them at anytime.

## **MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY LEADS IN EDUCATIONAL TV INSTRUCTION**

"The classroom teacher will be the most important person in Kentucky's new educational television network when it goes into operation next year," Charles Klasek, the network's new program director, said to more than 100 interested persons gathered at Morehead State University.

Klasek stressed that instructional TV will never replace the teacher. "However, it will be a significant tool that can be used by the teacher to bring meaningful information to the students," he said, adding, "that probably no more than 10 per cent of classroom time will be devoted to TV in a given grade."

With television, it was pointed out, it will be possible to bring such figures as English Historian Arnold Toynbee before the children, to teach a child to play a clarinet or to demonstrate the latest uses of a laser beam. And this can all be done for no more than the cost of one textbook per student per year.

#### **\$1,600 Per School**

It was suggested that school superintendents begin now while preparing their budgets, to provide for the cost of installing TV sets in their classrooms. Average costs are expected to be about \$1,600 per school. A portion of this cost may be obtained from federal money.

The main role of the state-wide system will be for classroom instruction, but it also will be used for training of teachers, business seminars, adult education and cultural enrichment during out-of-school hours. Educational TV from stations outside the state has been used to combat illiteracy effectively. This way, an illiterate person at an advanced age can sit in the

privacy of his home and learn how to read and write without having to undergo what might be to him the embarrassment of sitting in a classroom with small children.

Morehead will be one of eight production centers in Kentucky. The building where the production center is to be housed is under construction. Within 18 months eight to ten people will be employed in the Morehead program. The over-all network is expected to use 111 people when it goes on the air next fall.

The Kentucky Department of Education has selected 24 courses to be used during the first year of network telecasting. The list of courses includes for example, math for the first grade and American history for high school seniors. Wilbur Smith, of the Education Department is already working up the programs. His task is to make the TV programs fit the textbooks now being used.

In addition to Klasek, two other members of the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television spoke. They were O. Leonard Press, executive director, and Robert Henderson, assistant executive director. Press showed a series of slides that depicted how the network is to work.

Morehead has been a pacesetter in instructional TV. The first instructional program in Kentucky to be given for college credit was produced and directed at Morehead by Dr. Norman Tant of the University's Education Department and taught by Dr. Lewis Barnes of the English Department. The program was on linguistics and shown over Huntington's WSAV, a commercial station, last spring. It is currently being shown twice daily over Louisville's Channel 15, an educational station.





## MIGNON COMPLEX DEDICATED

November nineteenth was "Mignon's day" at Morehead State University.

Mignon, as she is affectionately known to the students, faculty and staff at the University, is the wife of Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead's president since 1954.

While her husband looked on proudly, the First Lady of the campus smilingly fought back tears as the school's recently-completed Mignon Complex—four spectacular residence halls for women—was formally named and dedicated in her honor.

More than 1,000 people jammed the patio in front of Mignon Hall, the first unit of the complex to be completed in 1960 and which 375 co-eds call "home," for the hour-long ceremony.

Rising high in the bright fall sunshine in the background was the University's new Alumni Tower, a 10-story residence hall for men, officially dedicated during the Homecoming Weekend in early October and one of five new buildings completed on the campus this year.

The other three units in the Mignon Complex are: Mignon West, completed in 1963 and housing 255 girls; Mignon East, completed in 1965 and housing 250 co-eds; and Mignon Tower, a 16-story

cylindrical structure completed this past summer and housing 300 girls in 75 air-conditioned suites. Total cost of the four units exceeds \$4,500,000.

Dedicatory addresses were made by Dr. Harry Sparks, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction; Rondal D. Hart, director of alumni affairs at the University; Dr. Madison Pryor, chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences at the University; and Art Dayton, president of the Student Council. Presiding was Lloyd Cassidy, Ashland, member of the University's Board of Regents.

"The selection of the name for these magnificent buildings was a team job," Dr. Sparks said in paying tribute to Mrs. Doran.

"The final decision was made by the Board of Regents after strong recommendations from both the Alumni Association and the Student Council that these buildings bear the name and symbolize the beauty of this gracious lady."

Mrs. W. C. Simpson, president of the University Woman's Club, presented a plaque, commemorating the event and depicting each of the dorms in bronze, on behalf of the club—formed 14 months ago with the guidance of Mrs. Doran, former president of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs. The

plaque will be placed in the lobby of Mignon Tower.

Mrs. James Osborne, on behalf of the Younger Woman's Club at the University, presented an oil painting of Mrs. Doran, to hang in the lobby of Mignon Hall.

A poem and a song, each entitled, "Mignon," were written especially for the ceremony and presented during the proceedings. The poem, by Dr. Paul Ford Davis, dean of the University's Undergraduate Programs, was read by Rondal Hart, while Mrs. Vasile Venettozzi, of the Morehead music faculty, sang the song, the words and music for which were written by Mrs. H. V. Rouse, Dry Ridge, a close friend of Mrs. Doran. Mrs. Rouse also played the organ accompaniment.

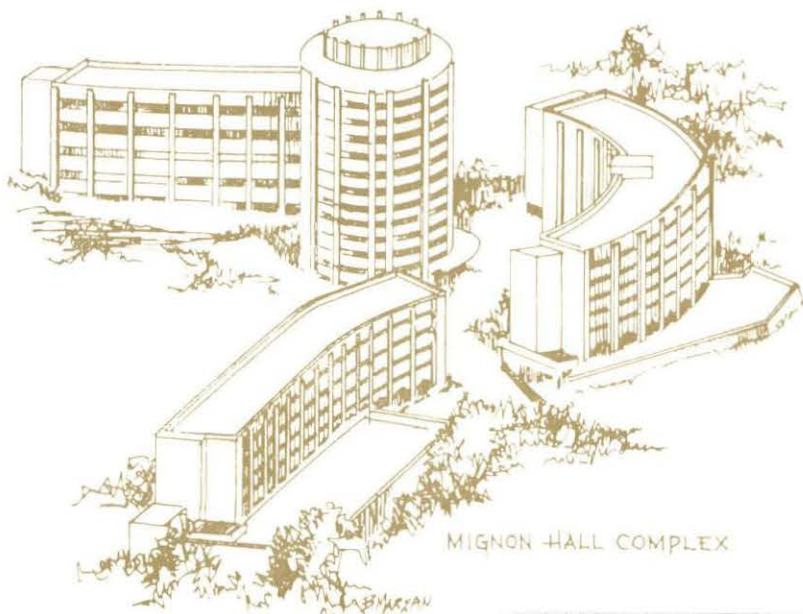
The University's Concert Choir and Brass Ensemble, under the direction of James Ross Beane of the school's music faculty, presented Floi Peters' "Jubilate Deo" during the program.

The ceremony ended with the planting of a flowering crab tree in front of Mignon Hall after which a two-hour "open house" was sponsored by the Dorm Council in each of the four dormitories.



*Roses For Our First Lady . . . Art Dayton, president of the Student Council, presents Mrs. Doran with a bouquet of roses during ceremonies formally dedicating the Mignon Complex.*





MIGNON HALL COMPLEX

## MIGNON

This architecture so appropriate to  
our purpose here,  
Resting in the hair of east Ken-  
tucky's hills,  
Rises before our eyes.  
A white tiara of walls and windows  
where learning lamps are made to  
burn;  
Where young hearts are set to sing-  
ing.  
This jewelled coronet speaks elo-  
quence—of the life and love of  
one whose name it bears.  
Your Mignon.

There was a day when man built  
only hollow, cold and lifeless  
shapes  
That spoke too much of emptiness;  
past sadness, a shadow of some  
brighter day that used to be.  
In this new day we raise enduring  
shafts, each filled to overflowing  
with human warmth, happiness;  
yea life unbounding.  
For she is warm, happy and pos-  
sessed of life unbounding.  
Our Mignon.

One needs not wonder why this  
tribute—why these monuments.  
Here is a life among us unafraid to  
give, anxious to serve, sensitive to  
those in need.  
For this glad hour she was given  
life and breath and strength  
To challenge youth, inspire a friend  
and herald excellence.  
And to her husband, tall, and strong  
and wise,  
A pure, sustaining faith to bear him  
up,  
Bind up his wounds, share his joys;  
To love him more than self.  
His Mignon.

Paul Ford Davis



*Portrait Unveiled . . . Mrs. James Osborne, president of the University's Younger Woman's Club, presents this portrait of Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of the University's president and for whom the complex was named.*



*Mrs. Doran and Mrs. W. C. Simpson, president of the University Woman's Club at Morehead State University, admire the bronze plaque which will be placed in the lobby of Mignon Tower.*

*Mrs. Doran and Gaye Osborne plant a flowering crab in front of Mignon Hall*





# Notes - - - About The Alumni

## 1933

*Thelma Vinson Hester* is a math teacher at Valley View High School. Her address is Box 315, Route 1, Farmersville, Ohio 45325.

## 1934

*Vahan Magarian* resides at 619 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando, Florida, 32804. He received his M.A. Degree in 1938. He is now a high school teacher at Wm. Boone High School.

*Irvine Lowe* is chairman of the Board, Pikeville National Bank and Trust Co. His address is Route 1, Box 862, Pikeville, Ky.

## 1936

*Tandy Chenault* received his M.A. degree in Biology at Texas A & M University. He is a biology teacher at Montgomery County High School. His address is RFD #1, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

*Gaynelle Cannon* is first grade teacher in Ewing Consolidated School. She has been teaching there for the past 23 years. Her address is Route 1, Ewing, Ky.

*Clyde K. Landrum*, Box 245, Winona Lake, Indiana 46590, conducted a tour of Latin America during November of 1967, with a church group. He visited four of our mission fields and was in most of the countries of South America. Departure was from Miami, down the east coast, across Argentina and up the west coast of South America, with the tour terminating in Mexico City.

During January he will make an official denominational visit to Vietnam in his capacity of Chaplain Endorsing Agent. After visiting chaplains there, and studying conditions in that country, he will proceed on around the world. Will spend four days in the Holy Land and proceed to France for consultation with missionaries there. The trip will be concluded in Frankfurt, Germany with a visit with chaplains in that area. Flight will be from Frankfurt on January 29 via Paris to the USA.

## 1937

*Lucille Fletcher* of 3041 Concord St., Sarasota, Florida is a teacher in Daugherty Elementary School in Monatee County, Florida.

## 1938

*Hubert Lee Webb* is a Baptist Minister at Sarasota, Florida. He resides at 2172 Hillview Street, Sarasota, Florida.

*Naomie Norris Stuart*, who was an elementary teacher at American University in Cairo, Egypt, is now a homemaker. Her address is W-Hollace, Greenup, Kentucky. She is the wife of famed Kentucky author, Jesse Stuart.

*Harriet Womack*, a librarian at Vinson High School, resides at 347 Adams Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

## 1939

*Virginia Harpham* is a violinist with the Washington National Symphony. She resides at 3816 Military Road, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20015.

## 1940

*Esther Blackburn Cummings* lives at 126 Willow Road, Box 785, Atikokan, Ontario, Canada.

## 1941

*Catherine Wellman Samsel* is principal at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, Illinois. She resides at 1310 Peterson Road, Libertyville, Illinois.

## 1942

*Columbus E. "Buster" Norris* was a U.S. Navy Pilot and is now president of Howells Motor Freight, Inc., in Roanoke, Va. His address is Box 1529, Roanoke, Va., 24007.

## 1943

*Louise Antonini D'Emidio* who lives at 681 Elm Avenue, Ridgefield, N. J., is a music teacher at Lee Public Schools, Fort Lee, N. J.

## 1944

*Mary Lou Kotcamp Allen* is a housewife and resides at 1669 Montgomery Hwy., Birmingham, Alabama 35216.

## 1948

*Joseph Todd*, whose address is Box 124, Mt. Orab, Ohio, 45154, does business plans and administration "drafting."

## 1955

*Marion Lockart Twarogowski* of 7139 Northridge Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, was an extension agent for Pike County, Ohio and is now a homemaker.

## 1958

*Paul Ousley*, Meadowbrook Drive, Morehead, is supervisor of elementary physical education at Morehead Grade School and doubles as head football coach for the Rowan County Vikings.

## 1959

*Opal Boggs Jett* is a third grade teacher. Her address is Box 458, Brooksville, Ky.

*John Wathan Gullett* is living in New Richmond, Ohio. John teaches industrial education at New Richmond High School. His wife Joyce, also a Morehead graduate, is employed in the same system.

## 1960

*Tom Sims* is teaching and coaching at McKee High School, South Shore, Kentucky. Tom has just received the honor of being selected as coach of the year in his conference.

## 1961

*Harold Wilson* who resides at 119 Ronameki Drive, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, is a Guidance Counselor at Montgomery County High School.

*Ramah Johnson* is pastor of Meadowlawn Church of God. His address is 3799 Amity Lane, Middletown, Ohio.

*Alonzo Johnson* graduated with honors from Oklahoma State University this summer. His academic record includes membership in the Phi Kappa Phi. Since leaving Morehead, he has attended Notre Dame and Oklahoma State University and taught at Boyd County. This fall he started on the faculty at West Virginia University in the Department of Mathematics.

*Elliott Slagle* is serving as captain in the United States Marine Corps in Vietnam. His job involves the controlling of aircraft by radar. His wife, Svellen, is residing in Pensacola, Florida. He has one daughter, Julianne, who is one year old.

## 1962

*Erma Lucille Moore* teaches 3rd and 4th grades at Canaan School in Lewis County. Her address is Route 1, Tollesboro, Kentucky.

*Arthur Ronald Hanig* lives at 340 Webster Avenue in Brooklyn, New York. He teaches physical education at Mark Twain, Jr. High School.

*Alexandra Victoria MacDonald* is a high school history teacher in Bronx, New York. She has taught at Mt. Carmel School and Aquinas High School, which are also in the Bronx. Her address is 4422 Cayuga Avenue, Bronx, New York, 10471.

## 1963

*Helen P. Johnson* is director of cooperative Office Education, Middletown City School District. She resides at 3799 Amity Lane, Middletown, Ohio.

*James D. Mann* of R. #2, Morehead State University Traylor Court, Morehead, Ky., is a Math Instructor at Morehead State University.

*Helen Bartlett* is guidance counselor at Wavnesville High School, Wavnesville, Ohio, 45068. She lives at 36½ S. Central Drive, Dayton, Ohio, 45432.



*Robert Fraley*, who resides at 7902 Rowan Lane, Houston, Texas, 77002, is a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

*George Kerr* is a Health Physicist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He lives at 174 North Purdue Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

*Charles Newman* is a Guidance Counselor at Eastmoor Senior High School, Columbus, Ohio. He did teach chemistry and math at Fairfield Senior High School. He lives at 3078 Allegheny Avenue, Apt. C, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

## 1964

*Betty Lynn Jacobs Conrad* teaches the 4th grade in Nicholas County. Her address is Cliffway Drive, Carlisle, Kentucky 40311.

*Rondall Lawson* is the owner of the Dairy Queen in Prestonsburg, Ky. His address is Box 268, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

*Lynda McKee* lives at 116 West Main Street, Flemingsburg, Ky., 41041. She is a teacher in the Fleming County School system.

*Robert Campbell II* is an Industrial Arts teacher at Eastern Local High School in Macon, Ohio 45167. His address is RD 2, Box 53, Ripley, Ohio, 45167.

*Myrtie Weaver Hilterbrand* is a 5th grade teacher, Beavercreek Bd. of Education, Xenia, Ohio. Her address is Route 1, Box 384, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

## 1965

*Duane Hart* is serving as guidance counselor for the Corbin City Schools. Duane lives on Seventeenth Street, Corbin, Kentucky.

## 1967

*James Louie Hughes* who resides at 1102 Poplar Street, Kenova, West Virginia, is presently teaching general science at Covington Holmes Junior High School.

*Jordan Bee Clay* who previously taught math in Maysville, Kentucky is now teaching industrial arts at Beaver Creek High School in Ohio. He is residing at 533 Lucas Drive, Xenia, Ohio 45385.

*Sanford Alan Lempert* is teaching business law and business math. His address is 43 Conforti Avenue, Apt. 96, West Orange, New Jersey.

*Robert Paul Lemon* is currently in training at the Officer's Candidate School of the U. S. Army. His address is 210 5th Street, McDonald, Pennsylvania.

*James Andrew Craft* of 421 Cornelia Avenue, Whitesburg, Kentucky, 41858 teaches at Fleming-Neon High School.

*James Richard Price, Jr.*, who is a computer programmer trainee with I.B.M. is presently residing at 1946 Wickland Drive, Lexington, Kentucky.

*Robert Barnett Allen* is a graduate student with N.S.F. Traineeship at the University of Tennessee. During the summer he worked as a B.S. Chemist at Oak Ridge National Labs. He and his wife, the former Louise Shepherd Allen, are residing at 6243 Oak Ridge Highway, Knoxville, Tennessee. They have a daughter, Angela.

*John Douglas Evans* is teaching math for Millville Public Schools. His mailing address is 124 W. Main Street, Millville, New Jersey.

*James M. Beary, Jr.* is employed by the United States Treasury Dept. in Louisville. He is married to the former Carole Porter. Their address is 4112 Stone View Drive, Apt. #3, Louisville, Kentucky.

*Alan E. Adair* is a Geography teacher and coach at Logan High School. He resides at 822 Third Street, Logan, Ohio.

*Charles David Salisbury* is an Area Extension Agent in Brooksville, Ohio. His mailing address is Box 66.

*James H. Watson* and his wife Linda, are residing at 620 Allenell Road, Apt. 205, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He is employed as a Student Accountant with Clarkson Gordon and Co.

*John Melvin Willis* is presently a graduate student at Morehead State University. His home mailing address is 203 East Pine St., Audubon, New Jersey.

*Raymond E. White* is teaching science at Rowan County High School. White and his wife Ruby live in Morehead. Their mailing address is P. O. Box 104.

*Henry Bennett Welch* now holds a position at a teacher. His address is Box 275, Neon, Kentucky.

*Miriam Eileen Thirs*, 2685 Adele Court, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, teaches music in the Cincinnati Public School System.

*George Allen Stubbler* is a graduate assistant in the Geography Department at Morehead State University. Stubbler, with his wife Jo Ellen, live in #10 Humphrey Hall, Morehead, Ky.

*Richard Allen Stidom* is presently a teacher. His address is Route 2, Morehead, Ky.

*James Edwin Ross* is a construction Engineer for the Ashland Oil and Refining Company. His mailing address is University Apts. #23, Woodlawn Avenue, Ashland, Ky.

*Jonathan Stephen Rice*, is an elementary teacher. His mailing address is Box 501, Tuba City, Arizona 86405.

*Buford Carl Profitt* is an accountant with the Marathon Oil Company. Buford and his wife Barbara reside at 3124 Terrace Lane, Findlay, Ohio.

*Nancy Sue Hankins Phillips*, 519 Erlanger Road, Apt. 22, Erlanger, Kentucky 41018, is a 6th grade teacher at Elsmere Elementary School.

*William Foley Pattin, Jr.*, Star Route, Clearfield Hill, Clearfield, Kentucky

40313, is teaching at Concord School in Elliott County.

*Ronald J. McMackin*, 611 Vernon St., Ironton Ohio is employed as a computer programmer.

*Eunice E. Smith Lockwood*, P. O. Box 44, Achilles, Virginia is now teaching.

*Freddie Daryle Little*, is an elementary school teacher. Little resides at 409 Julia St., Titusville, Florida.

*Anna Ruth Patton Lewis*, 3055 Lydia Street, Ashland, Kentucky, works in the maintenance department of the Armo Steel Mill.

*Jackie Lee Kegley* is now employed as an accountant. His address is 2337 Moore St., Ashland, Kentucky.

*James Francis Johnson* of 7076 Glenmeadow Lane, Apt. E, Cincinnati, Ohio is a sales representative with Personal Products a Division of Johnson and Johnson.

*Robert Mitchell Jankins*, Carter Hall #5, Morehead, is a Physical Education Instructor with the Greenup County School System.

*Wanda Jeannette Hill* is a remedial reading teacher. Her address is Main St., Seaman Ohio.

*William J. Higginbotham, Jr.* is presently working on his doctorate degree at Indiana University. He and his wife Brenda reside in the South Willkie Cop Suite on the campus.

*Marquetta Boggs Guley*, Box 346, Olive Hills, Kentucky, teaches elementary music.

*Dale Eugene Fraley*, 1001 E. Linden Avenue, Apt. 8, Miamisburg, Ohio 45342, is a mathematics teacher in the Miamisburg City School.

*C. David Foster*, 320½ Baxter, Medina, Ohio teacher junior high school.

*Suzanne Carol Ebersold*, 620 Chandler Drive, Trotwood, Ohio is a teacher at Grafton Kennedy School, Dayton, Ohio.

*Judith Irene Davis*, is a special education teacher at Fairfield Junior High. Her address is 500 Florence St., Middletown, Ohio.

*Howard Houston Curtis, Jr.*, is a field underwriter with Mutual of New York. His mailing address is Mutual of New York, Box 1719, Lexington, Kentucky.

*John Hamilton Cary*, 652 Carriage Circle, Pittsburgh, Pa., is an accountant with Price, Waterhouse and Company.

*James Randolph Carroll*, 81 South Main Street, Walton, Kentucky is a science teacher at Walton Verona High School.

*Charles Dee Boys*, 1941 North Main, Findlay, Ohio 45840, is an accountant for the Marathon Oil Company.

*Charles Edward Bolden*, R. R. 1, Mayslick, Kentucky is teaching in the Nicholas County School System.

*Cynthia Ann Compton Begley*, 441 Flemingsburg Road, Morehead, Kentucky teaches the fourth grade at Morehead.



# JANUARY CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

CANDIDATES for the BACHELOR'S DEGREE—JANUARY 24, 1968

(The Asterisk \* indicates degree WITHOUT CERTIFICATE)

Phyllis Jean Abel	A.B.*	Karen Loadell Harr Clark	A.B.	Robert E. Fox, Jr.	A.B.
Lexington, Kentucky		Morehead, Kentucky		Fairfield, Ohio	
Judith Loraine Achor	B.S.	Blanche Eileen Cluxton	B.S.	William Allen Frey	A.B.
Vienna, Ohio		Russellville, Ohio		Coal Grove, Ohio	
Yvon Allen	A.B.	Gaylord Coffey	A.B.	Mallie Fay Fugate	A.B.
Hazard, Kentucky		Ray, Ohio		Dayton, Ohio	
Earl Sanford Anderson	B.S.*	Noah Lee Collins	B.S.*	Mary Hendrix Gaffin	A.B.
Owingsville, Kentucky		Printer, Kentucky		Manchester, Ohio	
Linda Gale Lamberth		Robert Dean Collins	A.B.	Patrick Eugene Cantley	B.S.*
Bagshaw	A.B.	Jenkins, Kentucky		Maysville, Kentucky	
Flemingsburg, Kentucky		Vernon Keith Conley	A.B.	Jane Eileen Gebhart	A.B.
Bill James Baldrige	A.B.	Greenup, Kentucky		West Carrollton, Ohio	
Shelby, Ohio		Peter E. Conlon	B.S.*	Ben J. Gerst, Jr.	B.S.*
George Otto Barber	A.B.	Staten Island, New York		Louisville, Kentucky	
Niagara Falls, New York		Frederick Edmond Conroy	A.B.	Rodney Dale Gibson	A.B.
Roger Lewis Barber	B.S.*	Point Pleasant, New Jersey		Wales, Kentucky	
Owingsville, Kentucky		Phillip McKee Cornett	B.S.*	James Walter Gisleson	A.B.
Leon Dale Bevins	B.S.*	Loveland, Ohio		Rochester, New York	
Lucasville, Ohio		Thomas R. Crawford	B.S.	Richard Burton Goldberg	A.B.
Rita Fay Bivens	A.B.	Manchester, Ohio		Hillside, New Jersey	
St. Paul, Kentucky		Richard Nicholas D'Amico	A.B.	Sandra Sue Golfman	A.B.
Nancye Daniel Blair	A.B.	Syracuse, New York		New Richmond, Ohio	
Paintsville, Kentucky		Robert Philip D'Andrea	A.B.	Donna Rush Branham Gray	A.B.
Helen Rae Bocook	B.S.*	Staten Island, New York		Langley, Kentucky	
Louisville, Kentucky		Donald Leslie Davis	B.S.*	Louise D. Greer	A.B.
Richard John Books	B.S.	Load, Kentucky		Morehead, Kentucky	
Denville, New Jersey		Barbara Jane Day	A.B.	Joseph David Hall	A.B.
Lyna Joyce Booth	B.S.	Lexington, Kentucky		Morehead, Kentucky	
Beauty, Kentucky		Gerald Allen Defosse	B.S.*	Ronald W. Hall	B.S.*
William LeMoyné Bowers	B.S.	Ripley, Ohio		Hopewell, Va.	
Milford, Ohio		Barbara Crowley Dickerson	A.B.	Dean Owen Hallenbeck	A.B.
David E. Bradley	B.S.*	Arlington, Va.		Trenton, Michigan	
Ashland, Kentucky		Stephen DiGiovanni	B.S.*	Judith Kay Colm Hamilton	A.B.
Eugene Joseph Brindise	A.B.	Staten Island, New York		Ashland, Kentucky	
Rochester, New York		Robert C. Dolgoff	A.B.	Wayne Douglas Hamm	A.B.
Charles Daniel Brock	B.S.*	Bronx, New York		Hanover, Penna.	
Dayton, Ohio		David A. Donovan	B.S.	Doris Eva Harney	A.B.
Robert Earl Brooks, Jr.	B.S.*	Kettering, Ohio		Paris, Kentucky	
Pikeville, Kentucky		Nicholas A. Dountz	B.S.*	Lyda Fay Harper	A.B.
Judith Ann Allison		Orient, Ohio		Olive Hill, Kentucky	
Brumbaugh	A.B.	Richard Frederick Drab	A.B.	John L. Henning, Jr.	B.S.*
Blanchester, Ohio		Hicksville, New York		EauGallie, Fla.	
Robert Lee Buerkle	A.B.	Harry Charles Durley	A.B.*	Barbara Jean Hill	A.B.
Cincinnati, Ohio		Sterling Jet., Mass.		Whitesburg, Kentucky	
Lawrence Q. Burgess	A.B.	James Edwin Dunbar	A.B.	Ida Carolyn Hall Hinson	A.B.
Wheelerburg, Ohio		Trenton, Michigan		Ashland, Kentucky	
Dennis, Carpenter	A.B.	Kenneth Russell Earley	A.B.	Dwight Gordon Horn	A.B.
Sewell, Kentucky		Ashland, Kentucky		Jackson, Kentucky	
Benjamin Franklin Carver	B.S.*	Carol Jean Fawley	A.B.	Lawrence August Hoppe	A.B.
South Shore, Kentucky		Mt. Orab, Ohio		Loveland, Ohio	
William Charles Case	A.B.	Larry Fitzpatrick	A.B.	Patricia Hough	B.S.*
Pulteney, New York		Inez, Kentucky		Morehead, Kentucky	
Paul D. Christian	B.S.*	Billie Jean Fluty	A.B.	Toma Faye Huey	A.B.
Morehead, Kentucky		Louisa, Kentucky		Franklin, Ohio	
U-Dean Cisco	A.B.	Paul Lynhart Ford	A.B.	Mary Catherine Isaac	A.B.
Pike-ton, Ohio		Ashland, Kentucky		Oak Hill, Ohio	



Ronald Mac Ishmael	B.S.	James Berkley Morris	B.S.	Judith A. Spangler	A.B.
Elizaville, Kentucky		Hazel Green, Kentucky		Morehead, Kentucky	
Floyd E. Jackson	A.B.	Mary Ison Newsome	A.B.	Peggy Ann Spradlin	B.S.
Ewing, Kentucky		Dorton, Kentucky		Martin, Kentucky	
Tooradj J. Jahansoozi	B.S. °	Robert Ben O'Daniel	B.S. °	Barbara Alice Starr	A.B.
Washington, D.C.		Louisa, Kentucky		Eylria, Ohio	
Jolene Porter Johnson	A.B.	Eldon T. Parker	B.S.	John Peter Staubit	B.S.
Elliotville, Kentucky		Independence, Kentucky		Ft. Thomas, Kentucky	
Patsy Johnson	A.B.	Glenn Vernon Parks	A.B.	Carol Stephens	B.S.
Morehead, Kentucky		Fairfax, Va.		Pleasant Plain, Ohio	
Wendell Roy Johnson	B.S. °	Gypsy C. Durbin Parke	A.B.	Margaret Dale Stevens	A.B.
Elliotville, Kentucky		Morehead, Kentucky		Olive Hill, Kentucky	
Wayne C. Jordy, Jr.	B.S. °	Robert Lloyd Patterson	B.S. °	Wilbur Jerome Stockland	A.B.
Atlanta, Ga.		Ashland, Kentucky		Cincinnati, Ohio	
Wanda Lee Justice	A.B.	William Thomas Peters, Jr.	A.B.	Charles Roger Storch	B.S.
Portsmouth, Ohio		Lexington, Kentucky		Ft. Thomas, Kentucky	
Andrew Joseph Katrinecz	A.B.	Hollie E. Pieratt, Jr.	A.B.	Mary Ellen Tate	B.S.
Baden, Pa.		Frankfort, Kentucky		Groveland, Fla.	
Luther C. Keeton	B.S.	Richard Charles Platek	B.S. °	Donald Lee Taylor	A.B.
Morehead, Kentucky		Flushing, New York		Sterling, Mass.	
Elizabeth Anna Kelly	A.B.	Clifton Poe, Jr.	B.S. °	William Howard Temple, Jr.	A.B.
Loveland, Ohio		Mt. Olivet, Kentucky		Millersburg, Ohio	
James Paul Kelly	A.B.	Ilene Prater	A.B.	Gilbert Wayne Thurman	A.B. °
Martha, Kentucky		David, Kentucky		Lawrenceburg, Kentucky	
Richard Michael Kerestan	A.B.	Vernon Smith Prather, Jr.	A.B.	Mary Ethel Tipton	A.B.
Cheswick, Pa.		Owenton, Kentucky		Mt. Sterling, Kentucky	
Evahea King	A.B.	Edward J. Raczka	B.S. °	Janet Louise Stone Triolo	A.B.
Mt. Sterling, Ky.		Pottsville, Pa.		New Hyde Park, New York	
Ronald J. LaMagna	B.S.	John Russell Reed	A.B.	Bob Lee Turner	B.S. °
Rochester, New York		Morehead, Kentucky		Bellevue, Kentucky	
Anamary Stapleton Langley	B.S.	Bette Frances Rhodes	A.B.	Paul Harrison Utter	B.S. °
Wittensville, Kentucky		Maysville, Kentucky		Lexington, Kentucky	
James David Litterall	A.B.	Lynda Lou Rice	A.B.	Ferdinand R. Vecchione	A.B. °
Ashland, Kentucky		Flemingsburg, Kentucky		Parlin, New Jersey	
Frank Joseph LaBue	A.B.	Donna Sue Ross	B.S.	Dorlas Gail Lawson Walker	A.B.
Lima, Ohio		Blaine, Kentucky		Cliff, Kentucky	
David Clinton Lower	B.S. °	John Scott Russell	A.B.	Mitchel Butch Walker	A.B.
Xenia, Ohio		Corbin, Kentucky		Hazard, Kentucky	
Michael Gregory Lynn		Taha Sabie	A.B.	Dennis Wallingford	B.S. °
Louisville, Kentucky		Baghdad, Iraq		Maysville, Kentucky	
Raymond Magnifico	A.B. °	William Terry Salisbury	A.B.	Warren Thomas Waterbury	B.S. °
Belleville, New Jersey		Printer, Kentucky		Ashland, Kentucky	
Donn Alan Marston	A.B.	John Floyd Salyers	A.B.	Lester Franklin Wellman	B.S. °
Owenton, Kentucky		Rousseau, Kentucky		Flatwoods, Kentucky	
Joyce Ann Mason		Rebecca W. See	A.B.	Robert DeGale West	B.S. °
Eminence, Kentucky		Louisa, Kentucky		Cincinnati, Ohio	
Carol Ann Mathews	A.B.	Max Lloyd Shoemaker	B.S. °	Judy Williams	A.B.
Columbus, Ohio		Chillicothe, Ohio		Ashland, Kentucky	
Michael Woods McCoy		Sally Kay Sparks Siegel	A.B.	Lanny J. Williams	B.S. °
Grayson, Kentucky		Paintsville, Kentucky		Clearfield, Kentucky	
Shirley Ann McCoy	A.B.	Robert Slater	A.B.	Thomas Albert Williams	A.B.
Ransom, Kentucky		Russell, Kentucky		Thornville, Ohio	
Patricia Rae McGuire	A.B.	Wallace Lee Slater	B.S.	Nellieanita Wilson	A.B. °
Louisville, Kentucky		Slaters Branch, Kentucky		Prospect, Ohio	
Marjorie Jane McNew	A.B.	Mary K. Slone	A.B.	Annabelle E. Womack	A.B.
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky		Wayland, Kentucky		Grayson, Kentucky	
Judith Ann Meyer	A.B.	George Cary Smalley	B.S. °	Ruth Anne Hopkins Zajdel	B.S.
Washington St. H., Ohio		Jackson, Ohio		Salyersville, Kentucky	
Billy Tom Moore	A.B.	Timothy M. Smith	A.B.	Ronald Morris Newsome	B.S.
Wayland, Kentucky		Buffalo, New York		Virgie, Kentucky	
Wilma Jean Morgan	A.B.	Jack D. Snodgrass	B.S. °	Danny Randall Smith	A.B.
Hyden, Kentucky		Southgate, Kentucky		Hazard, Kentucky	



## ALUMNI THOUGHTS

### A LETTER TO MSU ALUMNI

Dear Alumnus:

It's a cold December night and I'm sitting here at home in the warm and plush comfort of my favorite 'LazyBoy' chair that has become rather accustomed to my shapeless frame, and I'm thinking of you and how our Alumni Association can be of greater service to our alumni.

I read that today's alumni aren't what they used to be. That we can no longer expect the graduate to have that "feeling" for his alma mater and that we can no longer expect financial assistance for alumni programs. I shudder to think that my colleagues may be correct in this assumption. Could we as Morehead State University alumni actually get in the new movement in today's new society and not give a hoot about what's happening at Morehead State?

Many letters come across my desk that give me renewed encouragement for our organization. Your inquiries concerning new programs of study, new ideas for alumni participation, and thank you notes for various mailings, announcements, and invitations to attend University and alumni functions lead me to believe that you are interested in the growth and development of your alma mater and its alumni association.

I will agree that we have been a little unfair in our relationship. We have not educated you to understand much about the nature of your alma mater. Consequently, we left you to scurry about after your departure from the intimacy of the halls of academe and have attempted to communicate with you as best we could to develop understanding after the most promising opportunity has passed. I am happy to report that we are now offering alumni membership opportunities to seniors at Morehead, attempting to chart the course for a long voyage in alumni participation.

In my first year as your alumni director I have tried to be objective in starting new programs, considering what we need to keep our association from spinning its wheels, failing its institution and most important its alumni. A continuous effort is being made to bring about a harmonious adjustment between the institution and the alumni it serves.

It is my hope that we can exchange ideas during the coming year. I realize that maybe we have constructed a one-way street in our communication bridge. However, with your cooperation, your opinions, and your suggestions, we can effectively utilize these innovations and together develop a greater alumni association. We have unplugged our ears and taken

off our blinders to see if you are still around. We enlist your help to help us get to know what you think and why, what your interests are, what your attitudes and opinions are, and why you do (or don't) answer our appeals. Only when we know you can we really serve you, excite you, challenge you, and enlist your support. Support that is needed to continue our alumni programs in our foundation, scholarship, and building areas.

Alumnus, you are the key to our success or failure in the alumni movement. Your interest is a matter of record with a quick glance at the annual giving membership roll. I hope you help substantiate my belief that graduates of Morehead State still have that "feeling" for their alma mater, that they're interested in new developments, and their interest in alumni affairs is at an all time high.

You see, I believe that this association can be anything it wants to be, as good and significant and meaningful as the executive council and individual member desires to make it. We've missed a few things, not because the opportunity wasn't there, but because we didn't have the wisdom to make it work. But, we've scored on some things and we're going to do a lot more scoring. We invite you to become a member of the team.

Best wishes during the coming year from your alumni office.

Rondal D. Hart

