



Miss Bizzoni At MLA Meet In Chicago

Language Association Meeting Reveals Growing Interest

Miss Maria P. Bizzoni, associate professor of Foreign Languages, recently attended the Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago. The meeting, which Miss Bizzoni attended in Boston last year, was held during the Christmas holidays at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

She announced that "One of the new features of the meeting was the growing interest in Slavic and East European languages and literature. Whole sessions were devoted to Oriental-Western relations."

She added, "The report of the Three Year Foreign Language Program presented little that was new, except that statistics show that the interest in languages is rapidly gaining ground and that it is beginning to show a revolution in methods as well as establishing new standards in foreign language proficiency. This was particularly evident at the smaller informal gatherings such as the social hour sponsored by all the foreign language teachers' associations of America, in which the Italian language was the most popular."

She said, "The International Program of Student Exchange, which has been active for several years, is beginning to show practical attitude of the students toward international affairs, is already beginning to show 'tantalizing results.'"

She said, "The English department, also attended this meeting."

RAY McNEILL, AN JULIA and Nancy Green as Lucetta in the production of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" which the world famous Chicago Musical Theatre presented at the Municipal Auditorium last Wednesday.

Audience Reaction Reveals The Success Of Barter Offering

Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona

A large and enthusiastic audience, students, faculty and townspeople braved the icy cold weather to attend the production of Shakespeare's "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" which the Chicago Musical Theatre presented at the Municipal Auditorium as the second event of this season's College Program Series.

To judge from the audience reaction, the production was highly successful, being as Shakespeare intended all of his plays to be, highly entertaining.

The version of "The Two Gentlemen" as directed by Philip K. Kendal, contained many alterations from the original text of the play, and it was largely because of these changes that it had been produced. One of the earliest plays written by Shakespeare, "The Two Gentlemen" is a comedy. One of the earliest plays written by Shakespeare, "The Two Gentlemen" is a comedy. One of the earliest plays written by Shakespeare, "The Two Gentlemen" is a comedy.

Key Kendal, despite difficulties in managing her unwieldy cast, gave a creditable performance. Her Shakespeare, though white, perhaps suited to the original romantic comedy, though she missed the rollicking spirit of the farce. Silvia, portrayed by Peggy Collins, was a bit stiff and flat. Some of her best lines were lost to the audience by her lack of the vigor to make them convincing. Nancy Green, as Lucetta, provided a welcome, stridently entertaining, though, but for her, would have been almost cloying in her sweetness.

The lighting and scenery were appropriate and skillfully used. Applause to Mr. Friend and the audience for delighting the eyes and ears with a most entertaining show. I wish I could say the same for the music, much of which was used for no apparent reason. The music which was used for no apparent reason. The music which was used for no apparent reason.

Home Economist To Speak In Morehead

A talk on "From Cello to Fiberglass" given Tuesday evening, January 18, at 7:15 in the Home Ec. Department of the Science Bldg. by Miss Susan Peterson, home economist of the Du Pont Company's Extension Division, will be given. She is an authority on the new developments as they affect the home.

She not only will show some of the new developments in materials, but also will discuss what makes them possible and how they get out of the test tubes.

College Band Presents Winter Concert

The mid-winter concert of the Morehead State College band was presented at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Morehead Auditorium on the college campus.

The 65-piece band, under the direction of R. Russell Aukerman, presented their program with the National Anthem. Included in the program were "The French National Defile Marche" by Turlet; Marche et Corcege from "La Reine de Saba" by Gounod; Elia's Procession to the Cathedral by Wagner; and The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, arranged by Alfred.

King Cotton March by Sousa; Russian Sailor's Dance from "The Red Poppy" by Giliere; Doozology, arranged by Lein; Cornedians Galop from "The Comedians" by Kabalevsky; Bugle Call Rag, arranged by Lein; and The Klaxon March by Fillmore.

The College Woodwind Quintet, directed by R. Russell Aukerman, presented their program with the Woodwind Quintet No. 2 by George Antheil; and The Woodwind Quintet No. 2 by George Antheil.

George Antheil's "The Woodwind Quintet No. 2" by George Antheil.

All Ticks For Western Game Are Sold

Morehead College reported today that all tickets for the Western Game are sold.

The game, which is being played at the Morehead State College, is a football game between the Morehead State College and the Western Game.

Miles Presents Manuscript At Chicago Meet Of MLA

Dr. Guy Miles, head of the English department, recently returned from Chicago where he presented his manuscript before the Modern Language Association.

His manuscript, entitled "The Satire of Jefferson as a Natural Philosopher," was presented to the group of scholars gathered on December 30 at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

Field's Hall Receives Renovations At Christmas

During the holidays the lobby and halls of Field's Hall were painted to complete the job begun last summer. The new paint is a more pleasant air to the lobby.

Also, an electric shaft was installed in the field. This was a hazard in the building since it proved to be almost impossible to keep the shaft clean of debris. It is now a mystery to the girls when they returned to see a blank wall. It was decided to decide just what was missing.

Former Manual Arts Teacher Works On 'Project Tinkertoy'

By Prof. Paul G. Overstreet

Project Tinkertoy is the heading of the lead story in the November issue of the National Bureau of Standards.

The story is of particular interest to Moreheadians because of the project. The project is a work on the project. The project is a work on the project.

Proposed 954-55 Budget Includes Small Increase For Operating Expenses

Publication Set For Late Spring By Writing Group

The 1954-55 budget for the Morehead State College has been set for late spring publication by the writing group.

The budget includes a small increase for operating expenses.

Dean Lists Ten Night Saturday Class Meetings

Ten night and Saturday classes have recently been announced for the next semester by Dean C. Lippin, dean of instruction.

The classes are: Monday night, Mathematics 351; Statistics, which also meets on Wednesday night; and Family and Social Biology 318, Dendrology.

Morehead Music Students Teach At High Schools

Morehead is the only college in the state that offers a field experience for music students.

The college has a music department which is one of the best in the state. The college has a music department which is one of the best in the state.

Advanced Study Scholarships Are Available Now

The College of Students' Office has announced that many bursaries are available for college graduates to do advanced study.

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Morehead Has 46 Practice Teachers

By Eunice Whalen

"Children are not to fight, boys—P.L.R.A.-S-E pay attention. Girls, quit writing notes to your boy."

What is this a reformatory? No, it is only the student teachers and their pupils who are in the practice teaching school.

Mystic Club Plans Sweetheart Ball For February 13

The Mystic Club will sponsor its annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday evening, February 13, at the Morehead State College.

The ball will be held at the Morehead State College.

Korean Student Describes Meet

By Ruby Adams

Miss Bum Young, Korean student of MSC, better known as Miss Bum Young, described the Fifth Quadrant National Methodist Student Union Conference at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, during the week of December 28, 1953.

Miss Bum Young's trip was made possible through a scholarship from the Education of the World Methodist Church helped in the conference.

Funds Requested For New Gym

Morehead College will receive \$472,950 general operating funds from the state for each of the next two years if Governor Wetherby's budget proposal is adopted. Most observers believe the appropriation bill has a good chance of passage.

MSC Denies Band Offering Jazz At Thursday Meet

On Jan. 21, the 14-piece college band will perform at the Morehead State College. The band will perform at the Morehead State College.

Widow Of College Founder Dies Here During Christmas

Mrs. Allie W. Young, widow of the founder of Morehead State College, died here on Main Street early this morning.

Mrs. Young had been in poor health for the past two years and had made her bedfast for the past six months.

Personnel Of The Group Includes

The personnel of the group includes: Prof. Russell Aukerman, Bob Collier, "Duck" Hill, Russ Spaulding, Jess H. Johnson, Jim Riley, Roy Henson, Tony Henson, and others.

Band, which has been practicing one night weekly since September, is offering a tour of the greater Cincinnati area early in February.

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Quantico, Headed By Arizin, Richie Regan, Meet Morehead's Eagles At College Gym Jan. 26

The greatest service basketball team, and also one that would more than hold its own against the top professional clubs in the All-American student Quantico Marines, will play Morehead State College at the college gymnasium Tuesday evening, Jan. 26. The business office reported today that a file tickets remain. The following schedule concerning Quantico was written by M. J. Clayton Barrow, Quantico Marine Athletic Publicity.

Major James Tuma, basketball coach of the Quantico Marines, doesn't believe in the old wooden ball game. "Never follow a basic rule," he likes to take the team from his possession, Captain Barrow, and let the players to another 48 and 10 seconds, and then, just for the half, under the 10-second rule, the 10-second rule, the one laurel that eludes the 10-second Quantico Marine. "I don't know if it is the 10-second rule that is the best," the fastest service quiniest ever assembled to have from the Quantico Marines. "I don't know if it is the 10-second rule that is the best," the fastest service quiniest ever assembled to have from the Quantico Marines. "I don't know if it is the 10-second rule that is the best," the fastest service quiniest ever assembled to have from the Quantico Marines.

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history of the game. His 53 points in one game while at Villanova will probably never be seriously challenged as an all-time high for major colleges. "I don't play for a major college."

Paul was the King of the college scores in 1936 with a 23.5 average. He made every All-American team and was voted the Player of the Year by the Helms Foundation, the Sporting News and the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association. As Zebos put it, "He led the league in everything except foul shots; I noded him out there."

In his rookie year with the Philadelphia Warriors he averaged 17.2 points a game but quickly reminded that situation in his sophomore semester in the play-for-pay ranks by dethroning George Mikan as Professional Sports King with a lustrous 23.4 average. He was unanimously selected to the All-American team chosen Basketball's Player of the Year.

Paul's loss of his eligible status, "Fearless Paul" is enlisted to play a second season with the Quantico Marines. He is a basketball player who has been in the quarters expressly forbids others to play more than a single season. "I don't know if it is the 10-second rule that is the best," the fastest service quiniest ever assembled to have from the Quantico Marines.

Track Team Third In Triangler Meet

The Morehead cross country team, hampered by injury and illness to two of its key runners, ran a good race in the triangler meet, Nov. 14, at Lexington. The first four finishers were: 40, and Morehead 45. (As in golf, the low-scoring team wins). Last year, the first four finishers were: 40, and Morehead 45. (As in golf, the low-scoring team wins). Last year, the first four finishers were: 40, and Morehead 45. (As in golf, the low-scoring team wins).

Enlistment For High School Grads Broadened

High School graduates are now eligible for enlistment in Pilot Training of the Air Corps and also for assignment to Atomic Weapons training. It was announced this morning by Sgt. Chas. A. Deskins, recruiter.

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"Contested" Morehead Downs Maroons Then Bows To Hilltoppers

Eagle 7-2 Record Second In OVC

The Morehead Eagles, with the best start in several seasons, continued their brilliant play by splitting their last two games with Western and Eastern. Western, ranked fifth nationally, led all the way, though Morehead was close behind during most of the game. The Eagles, at the close of the third quarter, Giant Art Spoelstra, the Hilltoppers' 6-10 center, hit for 35 points on a shooting average of 66%. Tom Marshall, who joins teammate Spoelstra as top contender for All-American honors, dumped in 22 points to total a morehead record in itself. The game took its worst toll when Big Dan Swartz left via the foul rule. However, the Eagles were not to be denied, and fought all the way down to the whistle.

Lindle Castle Protested By Murray State

Morehead's Sister School Also Seeks Invitational Bid

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Fighting Forward

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"Big Dan" Dan Swartz

the rim. A timely tap by Tom Brezee put it through as the buzzer sounded and Morehead had beaten Eastern for the second time in 17 years, 96-84.

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pos.	name	fg	ft	pf	pts
f.	Breeze	2	0	3	0
f.	Duff	5	2	5	12
f.	Stewart	11	0	3	22
c.	Gilvin	2	0	1	2
g.	Castle	5	3	4	13
g.	Whitehouse	0	2	4	0
g.	Carpenter	1	0	0	2

Western

pos.	name	fg	ft	pf	pts
f.	Marshall	11	0	4	28
f.	King	3	2	2	8
f.	Spontair	22	8	4	52
c.	Greer	0	0	1	0
g.	Cole	0	2	4	0
g.	Able	3	1	4	7
g.	Turner	0	1	1	0

Eastern

pos.	name	fg	ft	pf	pts
f.	Adams	8	2	9	18
f.	Fraley	0	0	1	0
f.	Doherty	1	0	0	2
f.	Allison	1	2	5	4
c.	Floyd	4	3	5	11
c.	Lockwood	9	4	1	22
c.	Francis	0	2	3	2
c.	Pellegrino	0	0	0	0
c.	Mitchell	2	0	0	4
g.	Brook	3	0	0	6
g.	Baxter	0	0	0	0
g.	Cole	0	0	0	0

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Eastern's W.R.A. is visiting our campus on Feb. 8 for a basketball game (or possibly two), with W.S.C.'s W.R.A. team. Should be a thriller, right? Right?

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Thompson Hall ... David Rogers
Field's Hall ... Marietta Crase
Allie Young Hall ... Carol Hater

Robin Reports On Women's Sports

By Robin Goodpaster

That season's here again calling basketball, basketball, basketball, and it's another Round Robin for the round ballers, with six anxious teams hungry for the crown. If names indicate anything, then the battles will be plenty gruesome, because those participating in the tournament are the Ghosts, Nightmares, Out of State, Fields, Hall, Allie Young, Hall, and the Montgomery County Team.

The schedule for the pairings is posted on the bulletin board over at the gym. Wants some more jerking games? Well, just come on over.

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Capacity College Crowd Views Art, Variety, Talent; Requests Repeat Performance

By Bob Collier

A near capacity crowd watched the first variety show in many years in the auditorium last Sunday. The show was well-planned and appealed to all tastes in music from western music to jazz.

The show was ably MC'd and emceed by one Len Barker, who kept the show moving and filled it with sparkling wit and conversation.

The show started with the apt theme of "There's No Business Like Show Business" by the Jim Andy Caudill trio, made up of Caudill, "Duke" Hilton and Wilbur. "Dry Gulch" Moore, this group also accompanied numbers and soloed between acts.

Next were Jennie Pence, Joe Hoffman, James Coleman and the Kentucky Colonels, giving out with two barber shop style songs.

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Drama Coach Is Hard To Find But Makes Mighty Good Copy

by Robin Goodpastor

An interesting character—this W. P. Covington—and the plays he wrote would make the famous bee family seem like loafers. In fact, it would be more appropriate to reward the old cliché "Busy as a bee" to read, "Busy as Mr. Covington." To back up my suggestion, here are a few facts.

When I first started my expedition to interview this man, who I suspected an English professor, he was in the middle of a play. He was a tall, slender, turned-up play, "Hiawatha." I then ventured over to a probable destination for a dramatic coach, which was the auditorium, and found him tarred with feathers (or maybe it was an Indian headdress) but nevertheless he was to emerge in showing Hiawatha a realistic Indian stance that I vowed to try again tomorrow.

Tomorrow came and I hurried again to his office, passing some scenery on the way. Of course, he wasn't in, and not until I had a good look at the face of one of the artists flash before me, and I decided not to receive an "R" in journalism, I crept into the dark auditorium tonight with the intention of grabbing "that man" during intermission. But like a true combination of John Ford and Clyde Beatty, "the show must go on," and I had to go on to the dorm, or get caught.

With one last plot in mind, I promised to stay after dancing class the next day, rather than make my usual speedy departure with the sound of the diminishing chimes. So, this I did, and after an hour of stretches, balancing exercises and galloping, I captured a most sought-after man and scheduled a date for the interview.

With my conscience a little more clear, since I had given up the profession of "man chaser," I promptly showed up at 4 p. m. for an entertaining interview with an entertaining personality.

Almost A Doctor

By this time, though, I was in need of a physician, my had I arrived 20 years earlier, I may have been sitting in a doctor's office, because Covington's first ambition was to study medicine. No kidding, he really wanted to be an M.D. but was sidetracked by some fancy side-steps and decided to become a dancer instead.

No wonder—with a chance to be the dancing partner of his master's degree, he taught dramatic arts and crafts in the Chapel Hill High School, as well as directing the complete recreation program for the entire town. So you see, again he chose the bee's way of life, and stayed forever busy. However, he must

have had time to roam a little, for his eyes finally settled on a cute southern belle, Miss Catherine Cooke of Portsmouth, Va., and in a few of his spare minutes they were married. They now have a five year old daughter, Mana Geneva.

Worked With Famous Dancers

Some of Mr. Covington's past associates, which he has either worked with or studied under, are Elizabeth Walters, noted for folk and Indian dances; Phoebe Barst, noted for modern dance, and Foster Fitz-Simmons, who was originally connected with the noted Ted Shawn's all male group that toured Europe. Mr. Fitz-Simmons is also the author of a popular "Bright Leaf."

This year Covington is teaching the first class of "Dance for the Theater" ever offered at MSC. Although his class is small, he thinks it a worthwhile time-saver. He also thinks it should be required for all basketball players, because it develops certain muscles, which basketballists do not reach, and it improves the footwork. The art teacher should take this class to improve rhythm and movement needed in painting. The speech writer and music-minded should experience this course in order to exercise the diaphragm; and the student, so that he will be more poised on stage. Covington sometimes sends students to football games so they can study the grace and technique of the players.

One of his life-time thrills was the opportunity he had to play at the Savoy Opera House in Belfast, Ireland. This was one of those things that "couldn't happen to me" and Mr. Covington and he can thank Uncle Sam for promoting this childhood dream, because it was while he was in the service that this honor came.

Tells Of Cherokee Play

Another of his thrills was a member of the cast of "Unto These Hills" on the Cherokee Reservation at North Carolina. He was a member of the original cast three years ago, when he played the part of Fred Harrison. Most of his previous roles have been those of a villain, an old man, or a comedian, but this past summer, the three were combined and he emerged as a "very gracious lady." Mitty Rooney was a fellow actor in Paris, and Leo Grocey, in Covington's opinion, could be neither Alan Ladd if given a chance.

U. S. Navy Meets Special Talents In Officer's Ranks

A representative of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service visited the campus recently on behalf of the Navy's current requirements for commissioned officers.

According to this commissioned officer, a wide range of commissions, active and inactive, are now being offered than in any previous peace time period. Because of the varied and complex functions brought about by technological advances of the past 15 years, many professional and specialized talents are needed to effectively staff the Navy. Both men and women—newcomers and non-veterans—are eligible for consideration. The basic educational requirement is a baccalaureate degree; in some instances higher degrees will qualify for higher ranks.

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BRECK BRIEFS

By Michael C. McMillan

The Breckinridge Senior Class recently held elections for various and sundry titles and honors. The results are Best Athlete, Jack Carter; Best Dancer, Janae Lane; Best Dancer, Joyce Brown; Best Musician, Patsy Lane; Best Natured, Nan Lyle; Best Talker, Bill Pierce; Best Student, Gene Austin Alfrey; Best Student, Michael C. McMillan; Biggest Sister, Wilmie Good-peture.

Most Carreer, Bill Pierce; Most Dignified, Agnes Pennington; Most Modest, Irene Stenes; The Fastest, Glen Raikes; The Funniest, Mary Ellen Coleman; The Grouchiest, Pat Miller; The Hukiest, Jimmy Ray Croft-walter; The Noisiest, Mary Ellen Coleman; The Quietest, Shirley Greene; The Shortest, Lou Ella

My Roommate

as told to Mildred McCann

Oh, she's a good girl and all that—but... She's usually up at night, but in the morning, but she doesn't have a class until 10 a. m. I have to take her breakfast to her. If she happens to spend the night in town (The editor didn't ask questions), she comes back late at night and annoys her neighbors until it's time to get up. Another thing she does to annoy her neighbors is to tell jokes.

She's a book fiend from way back. She's quite honest in her card playing for she always tells up when she stacks the deck or I think she does.

She likes basketball and in between that and books she studies. The thing I dislike most about her is when she does the shumba shumba thing in the morning. Maybe Miss Arent will read this and appreciate the fact.

Let me see. Now, what do I like about the girl? It's true that I like to play room with her when she plays on my side, and she does clean the room quite often. She brings fried chicken from home, too, but she only goes home once a year.

One thing that makes me angry is her passion for making neighbors angry because when they return—angry—spiteful favors with their own, I'm usually the one who gets hurt. For instance, I'm the one who wakes up when an alarm rings at 2:30 in the morning. I was really worried last month when she lost one of her earrings. She accused everyone of the theft and she does have so much money on the third floor that we didn't know who it was. After considerable detective work, we found the new earrings of the shoe—not to be from the third floor but from the first floor and side.

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by Bibber

She is forever in a rush, could it be because of a tall, blonde, blue-eyed boy?

What else do you want to know? Well, I don't know. Remember, I like red roses. She claims she's going to be an old maid. A new roommate? No, I'd just as soon live with her. In spite of all this stuff, she's a good girl.

My roommate is 5 ft. 2 inches tall and has brown hair with freckles. (The editor found this to be most unusual, but still didn't ask questions.)

Let me tell you she throws money on the bed when I annoy her. Well, you don't have to put that in if you don't want to, but be sure and say she was a victim in high school because she needed something to get her side.

She is an English major. (The editor wonders if that explains some of her actions.) She is from Fleming County, Oh, she was a little devil—in the homecoming pageant.

That's all I can say about her except she's a good girl. Her name is Peggy Burke.

Reddy Kilowatt

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