

Bands And Cheerleading Clinic Are Highlights Of High School Day Here

By Carroll D. Moore
The fourth annual High School Day was held on Morehead State College campus Saturday, Oct. 4, with 17 bands present of the 25 expected.

The day's activities began at 9:30 a. m. with the visiting bands and college band meeting at Jayne Stadium. The bands rehearsed at the field for the time show under the direction of Fred Marzan, college band director. Marzan was assisted by William Svec, former drill instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, who now is drill director at Morehead.

After the rehearsal the guests were given box lunches at the baseball field. Then, at 12:20 the bands participated in a parade.

The bands were introduced before the football game with Tennessee Tech. and at half-time they staged a show under the direction of college band director Marzan. Other events of the day included the cheerleader's clinic held at the Morehead State College field-house.

Registration for the clinic was held at 9:30 Saturday morning, followed by a general meeting at 10:30.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Tom Hummer, president of the Music Club. Dr. Adron Doran, president of the college, gave a welcoming address. Others to speak were Paul Adams, head football coach; Robert Laughlin, head basketball coach of the college; and Bert Dixon and Gerald

Atomic Energy Research Done At Morehead

By Lois Ferguson
Extensive research is being done at Morehead State College on the effects of radiation on seeds of native tree species.

The Atomic Energy Commission joined with the college to sponsor this experiment. Equipment for this research was purchased with a grant from the commission. In this experiment 22 different types of seeds were gathered after they had fallen and they were kept dormant under refrigeration. After a certain period of time, the seeds were taken to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they were subjected to various degrees of radiation.

The seeds were then brought back to the college and planted under a variety of lighting conditions. This part of the research was to find out exactly how the different types of trees would stand up under fallout conditions in case of an atomic attack. During the next year, the experiment will tend to probe just why some of the seeds are more susceptible to this atomic fallout than others. This research will also show why some seeds remain dormant and others germinate at a high altitude.



A FORMER MSC STUDENT—Shown seated with his wife, Maude, is Lt. John Frisby in their apartment in Vee's Village. This picture appeared in the May 7, 1957 issue of The Trail Blazer.

Popular MSC Grad Dies In Plane Crash

Lt. John H. Frisby, a graduate of Morehead State College, died last Thursday when the plane in which he was riding crashed.

Frisby graduated from MSC in the summer of 1957. He originally enrolled in 1950 after he graduated from Hazard High School. He remained here until 1952 when he entered the Air Force. In January of 1957, he received a leave from the service to complete his education.

As a major in the field of music, Lt. Frisby was active in the college chorus, orchestra, and for one year he was head drum major for the marching band. He served as an active

member of the Wesley Club and participated in the services of the Methodist Church where he sang with the choir.

"He was the kind of person you would say all the nice things you can think about," according to Keith Huffman, of the music department. Mr. Huffman further stated that "John was the kind of person everyone would know and like."

He was serious, but not stuffy," Lt. Frisby was also described as being a good student, exactly straight "A's," but the kind of person you like to know. Stated, Maude James, and they had one child.

Eagles Tie West Virginia Tech 14-14 As Dawson Stars

By George Stevens
Reserve quarterback Alby Dawson engineered a brilliant fourth quarter comeback that pulled the homecoming tilt out of the fire for Morehead and tied West Virginia Tech 14-14 last Saturday night in Jayne Memorial Stadium.

West Virginia Tech led all the way in the first three quarters as the Golden Bears cracked the Eagle line and scored twice. The offensive machine of Tech was not to be denied in the first three periods as the bears ground out 19 yards and rolled up a comfortable 14-0 lead.

The big gun for Tech was 200-pound fullback Burt Weese who rolled up 31 yards against quarter back Weese came through in the clutch gaining that four or five yards necessary for the first down. Tech's first TD came early in the second quarter as the Bears capitalized on a Morehead fumble deep in Eagle territory. Taking possession on Morehead's six yard line, two plays later quarterback Chas Gossman plunged into pay dirt on a sneak from five yards out. Failing to penetrate the Eagle forward wall for the extra two points, West Virginia Tech led Morehead 14-0 at the half.

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Reserve quarterback Kenny Knapp hit end Jim Myal in the end zone to add the extra points putting Tech out front 14-0.

A brilliant desperation comeback was staged by Morehead in the fourth period as the Eagles tallied twice to tie the game at 14-14.

With Dawson in the game in the fourth period, the Eagles started to click. The junior quarterback started a sustained drive on Tech's 29 yard line. Failing to break through the Bear's line, Dawson went to the air balling two aerials to end Esham and Igo. With the pickin' resting on the two yard line, Dawson sneaked over for Morehead's first score.

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Murray Is Next For Of Eagles

By George Stevens
Morehead will clash with the Murray Thoroughbreds Saturday in an all important Valley Conference tilt at Murray.

The Thoroughbreds have played three games at the time of this writing and the scoreboard shows one victory and two losses. Coach Jim Sullivan's charges fared poorly in their first game, Alabama but ended up in the red in encounters with Eastern and University of Louisville.

Murray has been troubled with injuries during the beginning of the season but should be in renewed attack come Saturday.

Pictures Wanted

Shutter Bugs (and Sunday Snapshooters), do you want a free enlargement of your Homecoming snapshot, campus scene, or activity on campus which you have photographed this year? The Audio-Visual service wants to make 157 enlargement free for your personal use of any picture suitable for inclusion in the annual yearbook. You must have the negative. Put the snapshot and the negative in an envelope with your name and address (College P. O. number if you have a box) and get it to Dr. Tant. You will get back your snapshot and negative, whether you win an enlargement or not.

A picture of Men's Hall from Homecoming Day is badly needed.

Howard And Freeman Are New Nurses

By Ann Carter
The new face that college students are seeing in the College Infirmary this fall belongs to Mrs. Juanita Howard, the college nurse.

Mrs. Howard hails from Zama, Mississippi. She received her nurses training at the Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson and until March, this year was head nurse of Pediatrics at the Pima County General Hospital in Arizona.

All through high school Mrs. Howard said she had planned to major in home economics but the desire to be a nurse won out and three weeks before entering college, she made up her mind to study nursing training. . . and she did. Mrs. Howard says she is happy here, but states, "My main calling is in the pediatrics department."

Her husband, Thomas Howard is a senior at Morehead and is majoring in social science. He is a native Kentuckian.

Assisting Mrs. Howard is Dorothy Freeman from Cateletsburg, Kentucky. Dorothy is a registered nurse who graduated from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Dorothy says that she prefers surgical work and she has had experience in this division at the "Kings Daughters' Hospital" in Ashland. She has also worked at the VA Hospital in Cincinnati.

Dorothy is presently a junior at MSC and her future plans in nursing work in teaching handicapped children.

One of these two nurses are starting on 24 hours every day. The hours for the infirmary are 9:12 a. m. and 1:4 p. m. Monday through Saturday and on Saturday 9:12.

Mrs. Howard replaces Mrs. Frank Vitellio who is now working in Manila, Philippine Islands.

David Smith Heads Campus Dance Band

By Marianna Clay
One of the more popular dance bands formed at Morehead State College in recent years, is the nine member group called "The Midnites."

The Midnites were featured at the Annual Homecoming Dance, Saturday, October 11, and the Veterans Club Dance held last evening. They played at the Fun Night and Senior Day last year and also traveled to many surrounding schools for high school parties.

David Smith, a junior from Ashland, is conducting the band in March, 1958. He has been playing the trombone for eight years and has been playing in the Amer. (Continued On Page 4)

Note Of Thanks

The Trail Blazer wishes to acknowledge the sterling efforts of Don Reed and Rex Maxey in covering Homecoming events photographically. Under the direction of Dr. Tant, Director of Audio-Visual Education, Don and Rex shot pictures, did a rush darkroom job, finally a rush photoengraving job so that The Trail Blazer would have the pictures while they were news. The paper is actually printed on a Monday night. They really worked! Thanks!

One glaring omission occurred when the shot made of winner Meg's Hall failed to turn out, according to Dr. Tant. All in all, it was a job well done.

Homecoming Activities Include Dedication Of Lappin Hall



COLONEL DEAN LAPPIN—That's the name now as Dean Lappin receives the commission of a Kentucky Colonel from Morehead newspaper editor, W. E. Crutcher, at the dedication ceremonies on Homecoming Day. Governor Chandler sent his warmest regards to Dr. Lappin by way of Mr. Crutcher.

Dr. Warren C. Lappin "Best In Kentucky"

By Joe Cresson
(Reprinted from Courier-Journal)

They named a college building here Saturday for a man who studied to be a banker, came within a broken finger of being a socialist, wanted to be a coach and who, except for a paternal veto, might have been a professional baseball player.

But the fact that this man, after the several false starts, settled down to devote the first 38 of his 58 years to education explains why from now on the Science Building at Morehead State College will bear his name.

The career educator who almost was sidetracked by banking, music, coaching and athletics is Dr. Warren C. Lappin, who, starting as baseball coach and moving up to his present post as dean, has been with Morehead ever since the college was founded in 1923. He is the only faculty member whose association goes back to the first year of the college.

During his 35 years of association with Morehead, the college has grown from 21 to more than 1,800 students. In the last four years alone, since Dr. Alton Doran took over as president, enrollment has increased 300 per cent.

"Much of the credit for our growth goes directly to Dean Lappin," Doran said, "and the way he has been able to schedule and arrange classes in a period of almost constant change and expansion."

"He's the best college dean in Kentucky, I'm sure of that. I don't know what we would have done without him and naming the building for him was the least we could do to show our appreciation."

However, not all Dean Lappin's (Continued On Page 4)

By Josh Lovelace

The highlights of the homecoming day on the Morehead State College campus were the annual homecoming parade, the dedication of Lappin Hall, an afternoon dance, the traditional homecoming banquet, and the football game.

Starting the activities at Morehead for 1958, was the dedication of Science Hall in honor of Dean Lappin. This event took place in front of the hall at 11 o'clock.

Dean Lappin has been at Morehead State College for 35 years, beginning as baseball coach in 1923. He is now Dean of Instruction. Dean Lappin received his AB degree from Transylvania College in 1920, the MA degree from the University of Chicago in 1929 and the Ed. D. degree from Indiana University in 1941.

At 1:45 p. m. in the afternoon, the winner of the Homecoming Queen contest was announced in front of the Duran Student House with Betty Sizemore attaining the honors. The queen and her attendants were then placed in cars for the parade which began at 2 p. m.

"Fairland and Fantasy was the theme of the festivities. The Crescendo Club had the winning float, with the sophomore class and the WRA Club receiving second and third honors. Mens Hall won the best decoration scheme for the dorms with their idea of Red Riding Hood's night club.

A Reception and Tea Dance was held in the Baird Music Building from 3:30 until 5:00 for the Alumni.

The Alumni Banquet was held in the cafeteria of the Duran Student House at 5:30. Entertainment for this event was furnished by the College String Ensemble, composed of Mr. Huffman, Patay Bauserman, Joan Myre, Karen McCrory, Ann Weathers, Stanley Hazard, and Joan Moore.

The football game, the Eagles vs. the Golden Bears from West Virginia Tech was played at 7:30 p. m. at Jayne Memorial Stadium. Half-time activities of the football contest featured the crowning of the 1958 Homecoming Queen, Betty Sizemore and the presentation of her coronation.

Concluding this day of numerous activities was the student dance, sponsored by the Music Club and the Student Council.

Orchestra Is Most Promising In Many Years

By Josh Lovelace

Mr. Keith Huffman, conductor of the College Orchestra, has announced that any individuals who can play the strings from Morehead and the surrounding area and who might be interested in joining the Orchestra, should contact Mr. Huffman at the Baird Music Building.

The Orchestra holds rehearsals on Monday evenings at 7:00 until 9:00 p. m. Any of these individuals are asked to come to rehearsals if at all possible or to otherwise contact Mr. Huffman at the Baird Music Building.

Music for the coming year will include outstanding works by Mozart, Haydn, a Schubert. Mr. Huffman also added that there has been a great increase in the number of students playing. "This group is the most promising group I have had in recent years," Mr. Huffman says.

THAT'S MY GRANDPA! — Jimmy, Billy, and Bobby Wells, grandsons of Dean Lappin, show their affection for their grandfather as they stand before the portrait of their honored grandfather which they have just unveiled.



WINNING FLOAT—First prize winner in the Homecoming parade was "Swan Lake," the representative of the Crescendo Club. Shown riding atop the winner are Susan and Janie Allen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. "Sunny" Allen.

Continental-Aires To Appear In M'head

Recognized by music critics and affectionately applauded by the public as one of the most outstanding contributions to the concert musical field, the Continental-Aires come to Morehead State College's Button Auditorium as a presentation of the Northeastern Kentucky Civic Music Association, on Tuesday, October 21, 7:30 P. m. (C.S.T.).

This outstanding group of vocal artists has an unusually rich, musical background and excellent training and experience in radio, television, the concert stage and the legitimate theatre. Their varied program includes operatic, classical, semi-classical, sacred, folk songs, Negro spirituals and standard popular tunes.

The Continental-Aires' individual biographies reveal five impressive careers, with appearances on all major TV and radio networks, in nightclubs such as the world famous Latin Quarter on New York's Broadway; Jones Beach Marine Theatre, the legitimate theatre, including "Show Boat," "Mamma's Daugh-

ter," "Green Pastures," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Hello, Dolly!" Members of the group have worked with other great musical attractions at various times, such as the Southernaires, the Hall Johnson Choir, the Delta Rhythm Boys, the De Pair Infantry Chorus and the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Several have worked as choir directors, orchestra leaders and as soloists in some of New York's leading churches.

Tusculum Institute, Bardonia Academy, Virginia State College, Hampton Institute and Fisk University are represented by the group, including advanced work on phonographs in fields other than music.

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QUEEN AND HER COURT—Homecoming Queen Betty Sizemore, a junior from East Point, Kentucky, is shown as she begins her reign over Homecoming activities at the Duran Student House. Members of the Queen's court are, left to right: Mary Mullins, Jane Carver, Lulla Belle Webb, Patsy Taylor, Scottie Copher, Arlene Shadrach, Glenna Begley, Alice Fannin, Sally Roberts, and

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LOOKING THROUGH

The Eagle Eye

by GEORGE STEVENS
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Bird watchers, lend me your ear. Here's a bit of news concerning a bird of prey. An eagle of course.

After the last publication of The Trail Blazer, there was a great deal of interest shown concerning an eagle mascot for our campus. We have received many letters and comments concerning the afore mentioned bird.

The freshman class was one of the several organizations that displayed a great deal of interest in obtaining an eagle. The president of this organization met with several organizations on campus and discussed the possibility of bringing an eagle to Morehead.

The group decided unanimously that the best procedure in getting the eagle would be to select a central body to organize the project. Doug Hayes, president of the Student Council, suggested that the council would represent the whole school and be in a position to take over such a project. The group agreed to this offer and the Student Council, jointly with other organizations that wish to help, will pursue the matter.

The staff is well pleased with the interest that everyone has shown and it is our sincere wish that Morehead will get their eagle.

DAWSON AND PLYBON LOOKED GOOD AGAINST TECH

With the great fourth period comeback staged by Morehead during the Tech game, several players turned in a fine game before the Homecoming crowd.

Definitely one of the offensive standouts of the game was crafty quarterback Alby Dawson. Coming into the ball game in the latter part of the second half, Dawson got the Eagles rolling with his fine play calling and his exceptional passing. Dawson mixed his plays well and Morehead had almost complete possession of the pigskin during the fourth quarter.

In the final stages of the game when the chips were down, the junior quarterback went to the air hitting his receivers with accuracy. Scoring both touchdowns, Dawson pulled the game out of the fire on a bullet pass to Esham in the end zone tying the Homecoming tilt at a 14-14 stalemate.

All-OVC returnee Jim Plybon turned in a fine game against Tech. The powerful guard played his usual strong game on offense as well as defense. Plybon opened some good holes in the Bear line and scooped up a loose fumble during the night's performance.

It might be added that the whole team looked better during the final quarter of the Tech game than they have all year. The offense was strong and the defense forced Tech to punt late in the quarter when possession was an all important factor.

HOME-COMING SHOW HIGHLY IMPROVED

The halftime show presented by Morehead's band was certainly an impressive event. The band, some 20 to 30 pieces stronger this year, put on a show that added to the Homecoming game. Everyone seemed to enjoy the performance and will be looking forward to more shows of this type. The drum major really added class to the band.

The high stepping majorettes really looked good, too. We give a tip of the hat to the band and its majorettes.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Under the tutelage of Coaches Ed Lucke and Jerry Lancaster, the cross country team is looking forward to a remaining five game schedule. This year's squad is composed of freshmen Dick Robinson, Tom Whitaker, Roy Lane and Asa Patrick and sophomores Gary Miller and Jim Whiteley.

Miller is the only veteran member of the six man squad. He competed in the cross country last year as well as participating on the distance squad of the track team.

Whiteley competed as a freshman on the college track squad. Jim was one of the top distance runners on the squad.

"The Morehead Cross Country team is inexperienced, having only one returning runner from last year," said Coach Ed Lucke, "but these boys are tough."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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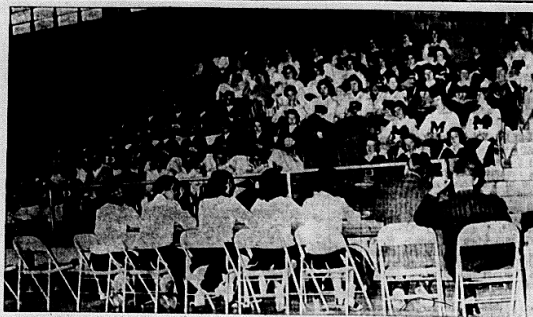
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CHEERLEADING CLINIC—Cheerleaders from ten high schools participated in the fourth annual clinic held at Morehead State College on October 4. Dean Wilson, Mystic Club President, Tom Hummer, and the Morehead cheerleaders appeared before the high school representatives in the field house.

High School Cheerleaders At MSC Clinic

By Arlene Shadrach

A Cheerleading Clinic was held in the college fieldhouse on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Members of the Mystic Club registered the ten schools attending the clinic. Those schools represented were: Brookridge Training, Rowan County, Fleming County, Greenup, John's Creek, Mays Lack, Olive Hill, St. Patrick, Sandy Hook, and Wayland.

At 10:30 a. m. a general meeting of the cheerleaders was held. Tom Hummer, president of the Mystic Club, was master of ceremonies and he introduced Dr. Adron Doran who gave the welcome address.

Next on the program were head basketball coach Robert Laughlin and head football coach Paul Adams who spoke on the "Coaches Viewpoint of the Values of Cheerleading and the Cheerleading Section." Bert Dixon, co-captain of the football team gave the players' viewpoint on the subject.

A panel discussion was conducted by the college cheerleaders at 11:00 a. m. After this a question and answer period was in session and this was followed by the MSC cheerleaders discussing the following points: (1) Responsibility of the cheerleaders; (2) Conduct and appearance of the cheerleaders; (3) Values of cheerleading; and (4) Rules of good cheerleading.

The high school and college cheerleaders then demonstrated one of their team yells for each other, observing and allowing this they were dismissed for lunch.

After lunch, the cheerleaders assembled on the football field for a practice session where they were taught an college cheer which they led the crowd in during halftime.

At the high school cheerleaders were then dismissed to enjoy the game with this thought in mind:

We can't all play a winning game; Someone is sure to lose; Yet, we can play so that our name No one dare accuse; Then when the One Great Scorer Scores against our name, It won't be whether we've won or lost; But how we've played the game. Juliette Low

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EAGLES' LEADER IN TOTAL OFFENSE—Currently leading the Morehead Eagles in total offense is reserve quarterback Alby "Buck" Dawson. The junior from Kenova, West Virginia has rolled up 282 yards in the first four games.

Tennessee Tech Defeats Eagles In OVC Opener

By Harry Mayhew

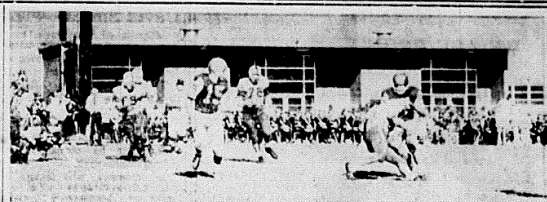
Tennessee Tech dealt the Morehead Eagles their first Ohio Valley Conference defeat of the season by a score of 22-7 at Jayne Stadium Saturday, Oct. 4.

Tech scored in three quarters on three plunges from one yard out. Neither squad scored in the third frame of play, and Morehead did not make a serious scoring threat in the entire second half.

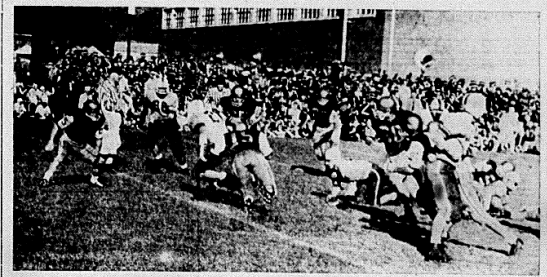
The game was scoreless until the last of the first period of play when W. J. Shumaker scored on a one yard carry for Tech.

Neither team scored in the third period. Going into the final stanza of the tilt, TPI was out in front by the half-time count of 14-7.

The final touchdown of the game was scored by the Golden Eagles' Joe Whitson from one yard out midway of the fourth period. Jim Newsum scored the extra point on a pass from Gordon Mason and the final score stood at 22-7.



Morehead vs. Tennessee Tech.



Morehead vs. Tennessee Tech.

WRA News

By Anne Gayle Edmonds
The W.R.A. met Monday night, Sept. 29, at 6:30 p. m.

President Betty Crowder called the meeting to order. The new members were introduced to the constitution read by vice president Pat Oberly.

Plans were discussed concerning homecoming and managers were elected to plan the various sports that will be played through out the year.

They are as follows: Volleyball, Phyllis McBrayer; Basketball, Molly Gibson; Swimming, Judy Wilson; Softball, Cookie Talario; Badminton, Mike Crutcher; Tennis, Gay Osborne; Ping Pong, Rhoda Martin; Archery, Lois Arnette; Bowling, Arlene Shadrach.

After the business was completed, the club enjoyed playing several games of volleyball. W.R.A. meetings are every Monday night at 6:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. All girls are invited to attend.

Society

By Arlene Shadrach and
Judie Wilson

Error corrected:
Engaged—Janice Dolin and
Buddy Bell.

Other engagements:
Phyllis McBrayer and Bert Dixon.
Marlene Messer and Homer Andrew.

Marriages:
Suebell Spurlock and Dana Howard.
If there are any other engagements, marriages, or births to be announced, please leave the necessary information in the Public Relations office.

Over Hill And Bell Is Tune Of XC Boys

By Harry Mayhew

One, two, three, five, eight, ten miles!

No, this is not the number of miles to Olive Hill or another near by town, but it is the distance ran by Coach Ed Lucke's cross country team almost every day.

This year's squad of running Eagles is composed of freshmen Dick Robinson, Tom Whitaker, Roy Lane, and Asa Patrick.

1958 Cross Country Schedule
Oct. 14 Marshall
Oct. 16 Bellarmine
Oct. 21 Berea (thru)
Oct. 24 Marshall (thru)
Oct. 27 Union

Supplement members of the squad include Jim Whiteley and Gary Miller. Miller is the only veteran back from the 1957 team. These Eagle runners are trained by Jerry Joe Lancaster.

A typical day for the six member squad usually begins in the afternoon by running from the old gym down College Boulevard through the physical education field—and around the college dam—back to the old gym.

A second part of a day's practice for these boys includes the huff, puff, and blow of many different exercises and warm-ups. After this type of training for approximately three weeks, the cross country sextet competed against Bellarmine Oct. 8 on the Louisville course. This meet officially opened the 1958 season for

these boys.
"The Eagle cross country team is inexperienced, having only one returning runner from last year," said Coach Lucke, "but these boys are tough." He added that the squad should have a good year in its following meets.

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David Smith

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ican Federation of Musicians since 1953. He was a member of Jim Arday Caudill's band and is well known in the Ashland-Portsmouth area.

David is majoring in music at Morehead and plans to attend the Eastman School of Music in New York, after he completes his undergraduate work.

The Midnights, who feature a soft, easy-to-dance-to style of music, are planning a variety show with all types of music and acts more later on this year.

Members of the band are: Howard Rake, a sophomore, at the piano, and sophomore Steve Kvichak, on the drums. At the string bass, is George Gardner, a junior from Covington, and playing trumpets are Nelson Amos, a senior from Greensburg and Mike Brammer, a freshman from South Point, Ohio.

From Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania are Ron Barker, a sophomore, at the piano, and sophomore Steve Kvichak, on the drums. At the string bass, is George Gardner, a junior from Covington, and playing trumpets are Nelson Amos, a senior from Greensburg and Mike Brammer, a freshman from South Point, Ohio.

Bands —

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entes, co-captains of football and basketball teams respectively.

The college cheerleaders conducted a panel discussion on methods of cheerleading and gave a demonstration of yell.

Lunch was served at 12 noon to those present.

Dr. Lappin

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time in educational work has been spent at the college. He also taught two years at his predecessor, the Morehead Normal School, and later started and served as the one-man faculty for the first public high school in this foothills county, Rowan.

Son Of A Minister

All the activities that led up to the Science Building officially being renamed Lappin Hall at half-time of the homecoming football game here Saturday fit together like this:

Born in Illinois in 1900, Lappin never had heard of Morehead until 1919 when his father, W. O. Lappin, a minister, in the Christian Church, became president of the Normal School. That institution, the only thing vaguely resembling a high school in Rowan County then, had operated since about 1800 under the auspices of the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

By the time his family moved to Kentucky, the first two of the lines Lappin seriously considered as a career already had been put out of his mind for one reason or another.

A possible career as a violinist, for which he studied seriously in years, was out if the question after a baseball accident left him with a fractured left arm.

And baseball as a profession was ruled out by his father, even though he had been offered a Class B contract when he was only 16 and later played considerable semipro ball.

A Transylvania Graduate
That left only banking and coaching of the four things he ever had considered doing up to the time he graduated from college. A job was waiting for him in a bank here when he picked up his diploma from Transylvania College in 1920. But he never set foot inside the place as an employee.

Almost overnight he realized that he had no interest in time deposits and long-term loans of the like. Strictly (he thought) as a stopgap measure until he decided what he did want to do, he took a position as mathematics and history teacher at the Normal School. Since the teaching didn't pay much that he could use for money, he leaned back on his earlier days and gave music lessons on the side.

The Normal was housed in three frame buildings and one small brick structure located along the foot of the same hill where the college now stands. Its enrollment the last year it operated was 75 boys and girls.

The Normal went out of existence in 1922 when, after the Legislature had approved creation of two more schools to train teachers, the backers voted to offer their buildings and grounds to the state as one of the new locations. The next fall, state-supported Morehead Normal School opened with 21 college and 217 training-school students.

Set Up High School

Meanwhile, left without a job, Lappin was hired by the Rowan County Board of Education to set up a high school. In the fall of 1922, Morehead High School started in a one-room building with 67 students divided into two classes and with Lappin as the only teacher.

His schedule had him teaching algebra, Latin, English and history to both classes each day. After hours, he coached baseball and basketball.

That's when he really learned to teach school, Lappin admits, although up to that time coaching, the last of his original four career possibilities, still stood far ahead of conventional three-R teaching.

Coaching went by the boards the next summer when he enrolled at the University of Illinois for a coaches' clinic. The school was conducted by Bob Zupke, the football coach. Despite the fact that Zupke had enjoyed fantastic success previously, one losing season had set the wolves howling for his hide. When he saw how even the best coaches must protect their jobs, Lappin decided that kind of insecurity wasn't for him.

At Last . . . Education

Finally, after considerable wandering, education at last had emerged as his career.

His connection with Morehead started in the spring of the college's first year when he was hired to coach baseball during hours he could spare from his high school duties. That fall he came to the college full-time as director of the training school. Over the years he also taught history and education, and served as supervisor of the men's dormitory before he became dean of the college in 1940.

The dormitory supervisory job was taken as an extra curricular duty in order to save enough money to do work on his master's degree at the University of Chicago. His doctorate came from Indiana University.

Married in 1923 to a local girl, Ruth Anglin, Lappin has one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Wells, assistant college registrar. There are three grandsons, ranging from 2 to 6 years in age.

Besides the increase from 21 to



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1,800 plus in enrollment, other great changes have come to Morehead since Dr. Lappin joined its staff as baseball coach.

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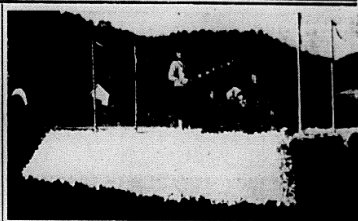
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