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Band Day Attracts 1,600 High School Students; 25 Groups Participate

By Harry Mayhew

Over 1,600 high school band members and cheerleaders were on the Morehead campus for the annual Band Day and Cheerleaders Clinic Oct. 31.

Band members from 25 high schools participated in the activities with cheerleaders coming from over 30 high schools.

A full day's activities were planned for participating high school students after their arrival on campus in the morning. The college provided a box lunch for the bandmen and the 25 bands paraded through Morehead at 11:30.

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The cheerleaders met Saturday morning (Oct. 31) with the Morehead State College cheerleaders, and the coaches and captains of the football team and basketball teams were introduced.

The cheerleaders also participated in mass cheers at halftime in conjunction with the mass band performance.

In addition the visiting students had an opportunity to see the football Eagles of Guy Penny as they were elected by Guy Penny.

High school bands and their directors who participated in Band Day were: Owensville, Francis Ape; Louisa, Smith R. Armstrong III; Sharpburg, Mrs. Evelyn Aversmith; Greenville, Bonnie Ball; Jenkins, Warren E. Brewer; Russell, Mr. Clair Bruce; South Point, O. Robert Crawford;

Fairview, James A. Caudill; Sandy Hook, Charles Green; Nicholas County, Carroll Hall; McWhorter, Mrs. Hall; Halls, Mrs. Russell; Meade Memorial, Franklin Honeycutt; Mt. Sterling, Jean Lee Mullendore; Montgomery County, John Patrick; Silversville, Mark Rice; and Martin, James S. Slaughter.

Other bands and directors were: Rowan County, Reigan Shipley; Whitesburg, Richard Soontjens; McKell, Walter Todley; Wurtland, Bill Watson; Paintsville, Ashland, Ernest Walker; Raccoon, James A. White; and Olive Hill, Leona Parker.

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Josh Lovelace Is New State Newman Prexy

By Lola Stewart

Josh Lovelace, sophomore premed major at Morehead State College, has been elected President of the Newman Clubs. Elected to serve as Vice-President is Miss Carmela Talario, an elementary education major, and also a sophomore at Morehead State College. The Newman Club is a religious organization for college students of the Benedictine Catholic faith. The Newman Club held its state convention in the Doran Student House on the Morehead State College campus on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Lovelace, the son of Mr. Kenton Lovelace of Barlow, Ky., is a graduate of Ballard Memorial High School and graduated with honors. He received the National Quill and a Scroll Journalism Award, the National Arion Music Award, and the Enoch Graham Journalism Award upon graduation from high school. He is a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

At Morehead State College.

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Lovelace is feature editor of the Trail Blazer, vice-president of the Latin Club, member of the Morehead Players, Newman Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, and the Literary Arts Club.

Miss Talario is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Talario of Lexington, Me. She is a graduate of Lexington High School. She is a member of the Newman Club, Student Council, Morehead Players and is active in other school activities.

Lovelace and Talario will serve the Kentucky Region of the Ohio Valley Province of the Newman Club. Members of the Newman Club are: University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Eastern State College, and Morehead State College.

The days activities began with mass 10 and 11 a. m. at the Catholic Chapel. Registration was at 10:45 in the lobby of the Doran Student House. Following the open session, a banquet was held in the cafeteria.

Father Jack Wordman was the principal speaker. The afternoon was devoted to workshops.

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Color Guard Invited To Bowl Game

By Lola Stewart

President Doran recently said the MSC color guard is one of the most impressive and colorful he has seen on a college campus.

The Veterans Club, under the direction of President Troy Wheeler, has initiated an eleven man color guard for the first time in the history of the college. This group is one of the few eleven men groups in the South.

The veterans have been invited to lead the Big Sandy Bowl Parade which is held at Paintsville annually. The parade is one of the outstanding attractions in Eastern Kentucky and will be televised by film over WSAZ-TV, Huntington.

Veterans who will march at Paintsville are: Troy Wheeler, representing the Navy; Gary Knight, representing the Army; Frank Perry, Air Force; Jack R. Hall, Army; Charles Adkins, Army; Jack Arnold, Navy; Ray Ingram, Army; Don Daniels, Air Force; Harold Schulz, Navy, and Jack Kelly, Army.

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This year's color guard has had numerous invitations to perform throughout the state as well as the region served by Morehead State College.

"I think that organization and close cooperation among members of the Veterans Club has resulted in the best club of this type in our school's history," said Troy Wheeler, Veterans Club President.

Other officers of the organization are: Gary Knight, Color Guard Commander; Bob Kelly, Vice-President; Jack R. Hall, Sergeant at Arms; Barbara La Blum, Secretary-Treasurer.

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"Skin Of Our Teeth" Will Open Thursday Evening



"SKIN OF OUR TEETH"—The leading roles of the production "Dick Arrowood" and Betty Dorelson. The play is the first major production of the season and will open this Thursday night at 7:30 in Butten Auditorium.

Better Dressed Week Is Now In Progress

By Lola Moore

The third annual event of Better Dressed Week, sponsored by the Presidents Council and organized by Morehead State College is the main theme for this week of the school. The week will run from November 8 through the 14th of the month.

Participation of all students is required to make this a successful event. The purpose for this week is to create a desire to go better dressed all year long.

Morehead State College is growing steadily from year to year.

This steady increase brings many visitors to our campus. With the honor of our campus at hand, Better Dressed Week should be an all year project for our students.

Mr. Adron Doran will be the director of a style show in chapel Thursday, November 12. All participants will be students from this campus dressed in their own clothes.

A free semi-formal dance will be held in the cafeteria on Saturday, November 14, from 8 to 11 p. m. Art Hayes and his orchestra will be featured.

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By William Randolph Wurst
The curtain will rise on the Morehead Players first major production of this season, "The Skin of Our Teeth," Thursday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30 in Butten Auditorium.

W. P. Covington III, Director, said recently that the cast of 24 has been in nightly rehearsal and in his opinion the play will prove very entertaining.

The show will run for four nights, Nov. 12, 13, 14, and 15. Tickets are available at the college grill and will also be on sale at the door at each performance.

Others in the cast include: Mitchell Ghent, Jim Malone, Jim Thomas, Don Combs, Rachel Whitney, Lynn Crawford, Layne Tackett, Wallace Conley, Vera Smith, Franklin Duke, J. B. Hall, Garlena Coleman, Bonnie Olsen, Rudy Baldwin, Bob Larimore, Jim Norwood, Don Sack, Janet Stafford, J. M. Grubbs, Linda Tackett, Sandra Mingus, Mildred Ryle, Janice Comer and Donna Lohmeier.

In "The Skin of Our Teeth" the Ansbros family and their dog, a light and unusual maid, Sabrina, run the gamut of every calamity known to man and beast with hilarious and rib-ticking results.

Mr. Wilder has dressed his play in the zaniest dialogue and action imaginable, and in this play-within-a-play has given the audience the fun of having a secret or two up their collective sleeve as they look in on the lives and antics of the Ansbros family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ansbros will be played by Dick Arrowood and Betty Dorelson, and the two Ansbros children will be enacted by Barbara Caudill and G. W. Slaughter.

Carole Brooks Combs is assistant director and Jim Malone stage manager. Franklin Duke and Jim Thomas are assistant stage managers. Lella Arrowood and Phyllis Flattery are handling costumes. Anna Mae Warren and Janet Stafford, make-up design and Mildred Ryle and Karen McCarty, properties.

Don Holloway, instructor in speech and drama, is technical director.

Tickets are priced at \$1 apiece and no reservations are necessary, although it is suggested that groups who wish to come in numbers of ten or more, arrangements be made in advance so that they may be seated together.

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Third Human Relations Day Slated For Next Tuesday

By Marietta Sturgill

Approximately 30 high schools from the Tri-State area will be represented next Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the third annual Human Relations Day Conference to be held on Morehead's campus.

This conference is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, with the Cosmopolitan Club playing host and the college providing the meeting facilities.

The conference will open early Tuesday morning with registration, followed by a general assembly at which Dorman Fickel, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will preside.

Then the students will break up into discussion groups where they will discuss prejudices, getting along with those of different races, and creeds, and human relations in general.

Headed these discussion groups will be members of the Cosmo Club. Discussion leaders this year are: George Stevens, Arlene Shidrach, Dick Arrowood, Nancy Farnin, Jim Fugate, Pat Spencer, Sonia Ward, Glenna Hamilton, Terry Wicker and Greta Duncan.

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria, and the students will again go to their discussion groups. After this another general session will be held to evaluate the conference, and the whole day will be climaxed by a banquet which will feature a key speaker.

Mrs. Adron Doran, sponsor of the Cosmopolitan Club, is working with Mamee Wicker, director of School Services, in planning the day's activities.

MSC Chorus To Perform At EKEA

By Barbara Anglin

The eighty-four voice chorus under the direction of James R. Beane will present a musical program for the first general session of EKEA in Ashland, Kentucky, Thursday, November 12. The program will be presented by the college chorus consisting of twenty-five voices.

The chorus will sing two Mesiah choruses, one Martin Shaw number, "With a Voice of Singing," and MSC's "The Lord is My Shepherd." A capella choir will sing selections by Heinrich Schutzenberger and Ralph Vaughan Williams, as well as folk songs and spirituals arranged by Robert Shaw.

Both groups, under the accompaniment of Mrs. Violet Severy and Mrs. John Stetler, will perform in the Paramount Theatre in Ashland.

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Four Freshmen Will Preform Here Nov. 30; Group Conceded The Best

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a brighter beat.

The group is enthusiastic and devoted to their work and are quick rise to fame. This surprise and pleasure stems primarily from the fact that they have been uncompromising in their musical approach and have fought off at their style. They have now proved to doubters that a singing group can be both musical and commercial.

The Four Freshmen became a vocal group in Indianapolis 11 years ago while they were in the freshman year at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory.

They started their singing career with a distinct barbershop flavor which brought only small financial gains to them. In the beginning.

instrumental accompaniment. Bob Flanagan sings the top voice and plays the trombone and doubles on bass. Don Barbour is the second voice and is featured on many solos and plays guitar. Ross Barbour handles all the introductions, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet.

The bass voice in the group, Ken Albers, plays trumpet and mellophone and is featured solo both vocally and instrumentally. Bob, Ross, and Don are original members of the group and all are from Indiana. Ken, who replaced Ken Ennals with the Freshmen in '56, hails from New Jersey.

One Freshman will be seen by members of the Celebrity Series from all of the counties in the Morehead region. Morehead State College students are admitted by identification card.

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Concerts Here Are The Very Best

Here at Morehead we are fortunate in having some activities and personalities come to us through the Concert Series and these acts are to say the least outstanding. Last week the Danville Players presented in Button Auditorium the first in the concert series and the student representation was very low. This however, may have been because of the fact that the date had been changed so the time for publicity was limited.

Week after next the Four Freshmen will be on campus as one in this series. Now what we are trying to say is this . . . that you students

should take advantage of these concerts.

If the Four Freshmen or the Danville Players were to come to Morehead apart from this system, it would cost approximately \$2.00 per person for admittance. The way things are set up you can get it for nothing with your identification card. Anyway you look at it, this is a good deal.

Now we on the staff can write editorials, urge you to attend, and all sorts of things, but remember that you are the one who is the loser when you don't take advantage of these programs.

We Want The Hawk Rifle

The "hawk rifle" is as most of you know a tradition on M. S. C.'s campus, but you should have been drastically wrong for the past few years. Our tradition has been resting in a case at Eastern and somehow we on the staff just don't think that's right. We sort of think it's time our prodigal tradition returned home and took its rightful place in the case in Button Auditorium.

We think also, that we have a football team that can win that football game that can get that tradition back, but . . . and this means up so many ideas . . . there has to be more enthusiasm about it than has been shown in the past. We mean enthusiasm, not this half-hearted rah-rah stuff and no one knows what the old rusty gun is doing lying out there beside the field.

As to what should be done, we leave the conclusion and solution in this editorial solely to the cheerleaders, Mystic Club, and YOU students to build the spirit to get that "hawk rifle" come back or high water.

Allie Young girls held up the wonderful spirit of Homecoming with an unofficial pep rally of their own October 20 in front of Allie Young.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance has already risen much excitement around M. S. C. It is the one time of the year when the situation is reversed. The males are the ones who are nervously waiting for that phone to ring.

Wanted: Clue to keep students on campus over week ends.

Editorial Comments . . .

By Pat Spencer
Trail Blazer Editor

Well, how do you like all this mess over television and the honesty of the whole business? The president of one of the large firms stated that as "for him and his network, they would be honest." Personally, I find it hard to believe anyone in that mess anymore. It's actually gotten to the point where they're trying to find out if the witnesses who are telling the truth are really lying to make what isn't the truth an asset in self-defense. Confused? Don't bother to read it again because you probably wouldn't understand it any better the second time.

Overheard something the other day in the Grill and almost asked for a repeat to see if it was "for real." Was standing in a line three deep waiting to order a coke and one of the girls said to the boy next to me, "What did you want?" Get this because this is what followed. . . he said, "I believe this girl was ahead of me." So help me if we had an "outside to fry" club on campus he would take the prize in my book!

The Literary Arts Club has done it again! Last week they sponsored Ivanhoe and it was almost like being at a Saturday matinee where the local characters are on the edge of their seats and when the hero (in this case it was King Richard) enters and saves the day. I think I can speak for most of the students when I say it was good . . . even if it is a classic!

Hey, how come we aren't getting any letters to the editor this year? Have we reached perfection or do we cover everything so well that we don't need . . . anyway, how come?

Keep in mind that this is Better Dressed Week when you start planning your daily wardrobe. Of course there are going to be those jokers who don't adhere to the theme of the week, but there are those people on every campus. Just ignore them and maybe they'll go away.

Be sure to get out and see "The Skin of Our Teeth" by the Morehead Players this week. Got a feeling you will be very pleasantly surprised with this production.

Speaking of The Trail Blazer, we think we have just about the best cartoonist around any-

where. He sure does add a lot to this page and to the whole paper . . . and soon will be adding to the walls of the staff office. (Jim Riley is the "he" I'm referring to) plans to do some caricatures to brighten the atmosphere. Nice, no?

Know what? I think that the cafeteria staff is doing a terrific job under the circumstances this year. Did you know that the number served in the cafeteria has doubled over last year? That's a whole lot of serving and food to fix.

Well, gang, gotta go. There are term papers, tests, and all sorts of reasons why this column should be short this time. Besides, you all probably don't have time to read it anyway . . . so enough!

"The college professor has a longer than average life span," reports a statistician. One reason he does, no doubt, is that he can't afford to overeat.

"The first thing you should do when you get up in the morning is to stand on your head," says a health cultist. No, thanks. A broken neck would probably spoil our whole day.

Why should man continue to add to his knowledge about the universe? He already knows a great deal more about it than he knows what to do about.

The kind of programs the TV networks are scheduling for Saturday evenings indicates that they have surrendered unconditionally to the lowbrows with respect to this period.

Even if spanking or whipping children may not have any beneficial effect upon them, parents shouldn't deny themselves the deep satisfaction to be derived out of whipping them when they act up.

It's becoming quite clear that certain of the eggheads that allegedly won big money on television quiz shows weren't what they were cracked up to be.

You can go to a distant city so quickly in a plane now that you have time to become bored with the place before the next plane leaves to whisk you back home.

Campus Clocks Create Confusion

Joe looks up at the grill clock, gathers his books, takes the last drink of coke, and heads for his 1:10 class in the Ad Building. He has a good ten minutes so he takes his time. He saunters up the walk, stops to talk to a friend for a second and then goes on into the building and just as he gets to class the clock is walking out . . . his class. It seems that the grill clock is an hour slow so three guesses who has an unexcused cut.

This may sound unreasonable, but it has happened right here on campus. And that's not all either. There is the little matter of girls being confused because this clock here or there didn't say the same as the dorms which isn't the girls' fault, but neither can the hall director be at blame. These particular instances are a little more extreme than most of them because most of the time the only trouble the campus clocks cause is troublesome tardiness. Still, being tardy isn't pleasant for prof or student.

We don't know what the solution would be to this problem, but we have one. Each student should purchase a clock or watch for all the different times on campus. Label the clocks and then go by the time for the particular building the class or meeting is in. Thus, if you have a meeting in Lappin Hall you merely check the time on your Lappin Hall clock.

This is a highly impractical solution, but that's all we can offer because we aren't quite sure who should be criticized or asked to correct the situation.

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Spotlights The Seniors

By Barbara Ellen Anglin
Z. Clinton Fugate, better known as "Jim Bob" on campus, is a native of Lucasville, O., and graduated from Eastern High School in 1955. He is a chemistry major. Club activities on campus he has participated in include BSU for which he has served as President and has been on the Executive Council for four years; Mystic Club, Beta Chi Gamma of which he has been vice president; Cosmopolitan Club, serving as program chairman, Assistant Editor of the Reconciler of '56, and Council of Presidents. Jim Bob was selected last year as the "Most Versatile Senior."

Bob Freund comes to MSC from Rocky Point, N. Y. He graduated from Port Jefferson High School in 1954 and transferred here from Paul Smiths College of Arts and Sciences.

Alby Lewis Dawson
Alby Dawson graduated from Cony Grove High School in Ohio in 1955. He transferred to MSC from Ohio State. Alby has been particularly active in sports, being on MSC's football. He holds membership in the Baptist Student Union.

Morris R. Shuffelbarger
A chemistry-biology major, Morris is a native of McDowell, Ky., where he graduated from high school in 1953. His club work includes being president of the Beta Chi Gamma, a member of the Les Courants and Vets Club, and treasurer of the Student Council.

Joyce Bentley Salyers
Joyce, a home economics major, is particularly active in the Home Economics Club and the Mystic Club. She has also served as treasurer of her sophomore class and has been a member of the band for two years. Joyce graduated from the Fleming-Neon High School in 1956.

Roger Cox Meade
Roger, a native of Paintsville, is editor of the year's Reconciler. His major is pre-law and he is a member of the Council of Presidents and the Mystic Club. Roger graduated from the Paintsville High School in 1956.

Glenne Begley Hamilton
Glenne Hamilton is a native of Firebrick, Ky. and graduated from the East Hill High School in 1956. Glenne, a home economics major, has membership in the Cosmopolitan Club and the Home Economics Club. Other honors include Homecoming Queen of 1956, Most Beautiful Girl of 1957-58, Student Council, and a candidate for Courier-Journal Cover Girl.

Charles Donald Jones
Charles is a chemistry major, graduated from South High School in 1952. A chemistry-math major, he has served on the Paintsville Campus Club, a member of the President's Council, elected to Who's Who in America College and Universities and chosen as the Most Popular boy on campus last year. He has room preference in intramural bowling.

Karen McGurdy
Karen, an elementary education major, has been particularly active in the Morehead Players and in the Wesley Club. She is from Marietta, O., where she graduated from high school in 1956. Karen received an award last year for her outstanding performances in acting.

Howard Wayne Wade
Wayne Wade, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., graduated from the Washington High School there.



Your Clothes Reflect Your Personality

He has been active in the BSU, serving as this year's president, the Morehead Players for which he is vice president, and a member of the Les Courants. Wayne is a drama major.

Chapman Takes Office In KLA: Is President Elect

By Zina Hamrick
Miss Clara Williams and Miss Joyce M. Chapman, attended the Kentucky Library Association at Lexington, Kentucky, October 29, 30, and 31.

A dinner was held at the Phoenix Hotel, Friday, October 30. Sumner John Sherman Cooper and Miss Virginia Peterson were the speakers at the dinner. Sibley, Playforth, Noun, Beas Watson, Margarette Bishop, Suzanne Brady, Dorothy Conley, and Gullery Hayes, head of the Rowan County Library, accompanied them at the dinner.

Miss Chapman took office as first vice president and president elect.

Churches Will Hold Services For Religious Emphasis Week

By June Gray
Religious Emphasis Week will begin Wednesday, Nov. 18. Special services will be held for college youth at the local churches and youth centers.

Dr. Ted Hightower, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Louisville, will be the guest speaker for the church convocation. Dr. Hightower will remain on campus for the special noonday devotional to be held in the auditorium at 11:40 a. m., and he will also speak at the special fellowship dinner to be given in the college cafeteria Thursday evening. All students are invited to attend.

One of the churches participating in this event is the Church of Christ, Layman Field, minister of the Church of Christ in Detroit, Mich., will be the guest speaker for the church convocation on Wednesday evening. Layman Field is the brother of One Field, the minister of the Morehead Church of Christ.

The Church of God is having three guest speakers, Rev. Wilford Wilson, pastor of the First Church of God at Ashland will be the speaker for Wednesday night. Rev. Wilson is an Ashland radio minister and appears each Sunday at 12:30 CST on WTNV-TV.

Thursday night's speaker is Rev. Ramon Johnson, pastor of the First Church of God at Clearfield, Pa. Johnson is a graduate student here at Morehead State College. His wife is a former missionary.

Teacher Exams To Be Held February 13th

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1960. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 30 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before Jan. 15, 1960.

Catholic student's life on a college campus.

The members of the Christian Church will be shown a special inspirational film on Thursday evening. The Disciple Student Fellowship will have a meeting on Wednesday evening; recreation will be provided and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Gabriel C. Banks will be from St. Mary's and also the Church on Wednesday evening. Mr. Banks is also associate professor of English at the State College. Thursday evening, the pastor, Rev. Gwinn will be the speaker. The church will be mixed by a hymn given on Saturday night by the Wesley Foundation.

The last church participating in this event is the First Baptist Church. The regular prayer meeting service will be held on Wednesday evening. A film on personal evangelism will be shown at the youth center on Thursday evening.

J. Chester Durham from Louisville will also be present during E. Week. Durham is the active secretary of Kentucky BSU. He will lead in special devotions and conferences during his visit.

Along The Boulevard With

Happy Mayhew

Using \$2,500 supplied by the Agricultural Development Division of the Kentucky Department of Economic Development, Morehead State College bought and placed on privately-owned farms two flocks of sheep and one herd of swine. The project is reportedly a success!

Would you like to win a season pass to the world-famous horse show exhibition held in Chicago at the end of the year? The first M. S. C. student who identifies the four people characterized in this week's Trail Blazer cartoon will be awarded a season pass to this spectacular event.

Miss Earline Saunders, Associate Dean of Students, and Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Director of Guidance and Counseling in the Brick-Inridge Training School represented Morehead State College at the Kentucky Association of Counselors and Deans of Women Meeting at Berea College recently.

The two were among approximately fifty counselors and deans from Kentucky that attended this thirty-ninth annual meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Club has made a great effort (as best) to make next week's Human Relations Day a bigger success than the one seen before. About 30 students will be represented next Tuesday when Cosmopolitan Club President Norman T. Stewart opens the day's events by calling a general assembly.

Cosmopolitan Club members expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Adron Doran, sponsor, at the club's meeting last week for her untiring efforts to better the club and her devotion to it. In her absence the club unanimously formally extended their warm appreciation of their next meeting.

Ivanhoe, the Literary Arts Club's latest film presentation, seemed to be enjoyed last Tuesday by a large number of the student body and faculty members.

Ann Warren, president, has announced that the club has scheduled a program of grant film classics for showing next Tuesday when Cosmopolitan Club President Norman T. Stewart has arranged to have the distinguished lecturer and poet, Holly Summers, as guest speaker next semester.

It might be interesting to note that out of the eleven MSC students who are members of the Veterans Club Guard going to Paintsville to lead the Big Sandy Bowl Parade, five are residents of this city or of nearby communities. They are Troy Wheeler, Gary Knight, Bob Kelly, Frank Perry, and Jack Kelly. Charles Atkinson, Pat Arnett, Ray Ingram, Don Daniels, Harold Schuh, and Lewis Zucco are the remaining members of the group.

Ray Hornback Director of Public Relations, is seen here driving a "Fighting Fury" and seems to be saying, "Hi Silver, Away", but it's like he is having a tough time getting the mustang started.

The tractor brings to mind the one being used to surface the new road behind Thompson Hall. The new road is fast becoming a drag strip for hot rodding bulldozers, and by the looks of the leads of this vehicle Hornback is driving, he could run among the best of them.

Speaking of Hornback, some fine citizen of Morehead cast his ballot for Hornback as a candidate for city councilman. Although this voter could not have found a better candidate, his vote was useless because the fair Hornback is not a resident of the city, but the county.

However, such a problem of residence was not the case with Dr. Norman Tamm, Director of Audio-Visual Aids. Dr. Tamm was elected a member of Morehead to represent them as a councilman of the city.

The convocation program last week which featured the college chorus was well received by MSC students and many think it is the best in the state. The chorus, under the direction of James Beane, will present a musical program for the first general session of EREA in Ashland Nov. 12.

One of the chorus members, Nancy Carol Fannin, is a candidate for the title of Miss Morehead. Nancy Carol is known on campus for her excellent singing performances on different occasions over the past few years at college activities.

After hearing the college chorus, we feel that the EREA performance will be equally well enjoyed and accepted by the teachers of Eastern Kentucky as by the students of Morehead State College.

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Social Sidelites

By ARLENE SHADRACH

Engagements
Miss Peggy Haines to Mr. Jackie Moreland of Mayville, Ky.
Marriages
Miss Betty Jo Zimmerman to Mr. Joe Dallas.
Births
Alice Fannin Queen & Craton "Bo" Queen... girl... Elizabeth Allyn.
Barbara LaMasters Asbury... boy... Marc Thomas.
Co-ed of the issue
Marilyn Wiseman

"Just an old-fashioned girl," describes our co-ed of the issue, Marilyn Wiseman. Marilyn is a junior from South Whitley, Ind., majoring in music and mathematics; busy with her studies, she still finds time to be a member of the Crescendo Club, WRA, and vice-president of the Spanish Club. You will also see Marilyn active in the concert choir, concert band, marching band, and as one of the Madrigal singers.

Fashion wise, Marilyn believes that simplicity is the keynote to every girl's wardrobe. For classes she wears skirts, blouses and sweaters; flats or bobby-sox and loafers depending upon the weather. Marilyn's favorite colors are shades of brown or blue. This year she is inclined to go along with the very popular hi-fi plaid.

Accessories make the outfit Marilyn agrees to and to go with her wardrobe she has added a stunning clip hat made of black and white feathers. The feather clip hats are very popular this year... easy to take with you wherever you go... and always fit the occasion.

Marilyn does not always go along with each trend in fashion. She says that not all people look well in all styles; she would rather wear those styles which suit her best. Pert Marilyn agrees she is "just an old-fashioned girl" (just like Dede).

As a final "word to the wise," Marilyn says... "girls should dress to please others as well as themselves, however, this means to wear what is best for you... the simple lines are the most attractive."

"Next issue... another co-ed and her views on fashion."

Comments
The Sadie Hawkins Dance was well received by the entire MSC student body. Fashion for the evening was strictly "Dagadach" (and this style is only once a year!).

Remember this is Better Dress Week... are you promoting its purpose?

The semi-formal dance to close out this week (sponsored by the Council of Presidents) will be Saturday evening, Nov. 14. Preceding this will be the last football game of the season... Morehead vs. Eastern... get out in your football attire and support the Eagles! Let's end the season with a win and support the team through the entire game!

Human Relations Day is Nov. 17. There will be a number of guests on campus... the Cosmopolitan Club will be taking part in this event.



Marilyn Wiseman

Are you attending the Literary Arts Club movie? They are not only educational but enjoyable. You would pay twice as much to see these classic films anywhere else. (They're so good you don't even miss the popcorn!)

The Leather Look!
In the last issue fur accessories were discussed. This week let us go into detailed leathers for town and country.

Those lush leathers are at home anywhere; casual in slacks and sweater jackets; or smart in suits. How attractive you appear in your brown and rust plaid suit with leather collar and accessories... gloves, purse, and shoes; how stunning your chapeau in match plaid! You would certainly be dressed for that special shopping spree!

When you do begin to add leather items to your wardrobe remember they deserve just as much attention as anything else you own... maybe even a little more; keep your leathers polished and clean for that luxurious appeal to the eye... you'll have that leather look!

This land of the free is fast becoming the place where minorities, organized and aggressive, are telling the majority of the people what they must do.

Robert Hazel Will Address Literary Group

By Celia Hicks

Robert Hazel, noted author and professor of creative writing at the University of Kentucky, will be the second guest lecturer to be presented by the Literary Arts Club this semester.

Hazel was born in Indiana, lived in Ashland, Ky. and studied at Johns Hopkins University. For the past three years he has been a member of the Morehead Writer's Workshop staff.

In April Mr. Hazel will be at the University of New York for a series of lectures and poetry readings.

His novels include a Field Full of People and The Lost Year. His poetry has appeared in various magazines and he has a volume of poems scheduled for publication soon by Noonday Press.

A season ticket holders and members are invited to be present when Mr. Hazel lectures on Nov. 10 to the Literary Arts Club in Fields Hall Basement at 7 p. m.

AST Membership Largest In Years? On MSC Campus

The Morehead State College Association for Student Teaching reports the largest membership in years.

Represented in the unit are faculty members from Rowan County High School and from the Breckinridge Training School, who serve as supervising teachers in the college's teacher-training education program.

Mrs. Hazel Whitaker is serving her sixth year as Institutional Representative.

The 1959-60 membership roster includes the names of Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mrs. Mamie Blair, Mr. Ira T. Caudill, Mrs. Irene Day, Mr. Sam J. Demery, Miss Thelma Evans, Mrs. Pearl Hagan, Mrs. Oval B. Hall, Mrs. Phyllis Herd, Mr. Donald F. Holloway, Mr. James Merle Howard, Mrs. Bernice Jackson, Miss Juanita Minish, Miss Hazel Nollu, Mrs. Mary Northcutt, Mrs. Virginia Rice, Miss Era Mae Smelley, Mrs. Blanche Waltz, Mrs. Hazel Whitaker and Mr. George T. Young.

The Association for Student Teaching is studying current promising practices for the improvement of teaching-learning situations in our schools.



Billy Joe Hall, Director of the Morehead State College Alumni Association presents Mrs. Lloyd Cassidy with a lifetime membership certificate of the Alumni Association at the organization's Homecoming banquet. Alumni President Don Holloway is seated in the foreground with his wife, Ellie.

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Lovelace Offers Loser's Questionnaire

By Josh Lovelace

Features of one's character sometimes reveal themselves more sharply and clearly during the playing of games, either of skill or chance, than in any other circumstances. And of all the various opportunities that games provide for entertainment and revealing oneself to others, the losing of games, the failure to triumph over others, brings out the most. The answer to the question "Is he a good loser?" tells much about the character of the person.

The meeting of the test is to be able to lose a game with good grace and unaffected charity and humility, manifesting spirit, will, power and complete dominance over the game and the opponent. It does not preclude playing hard to win with all the vigor and skill at one's command. But, once the game is over, the loser's attitude is the point. Does he reveal the weakness of a weak power, or the angry accusations against the winner, or by placing the blame for his failure on a partner or teammate or innocent bystander. He manifests great unhappiness and sulks in one way or another.

Concerning the right perspective, a good loser recognizes that all games are intended for recreation and enjoyment, and that neither winning nor losing should be taken too seriously. Above all, he knows that if the turn of fortune in a game rises out of peace or induces him to be unkind to others, it has defeated its primary purpose.

He also remembers that it is good for one's humility to lose a game and is thankful for the spiritual good rising from such a circumstance. For all, but the most phlegmatic, however, this attitude must be built up and made habitual. Such is our inherent selfishness, that even so slight a humiliation as the loss of a game of cards tends to arouse resistance in the passions.

Loser's Questionnaire
1. Do I find my temper slipping out of control when I am headed toward defeat in a game?
2. Do I almost invariably try to explain away my defeat by blaming someone else or some chance circumstance?

3. Do I belittle my opponents after a game which I have lost, attributing their success to sheer luck, or even to their cheating?

4. Have I gone to the extreme of breaking up a game or party because I was losing or because the "breaks" went against me?

McShea, Whitaker Attend Meeting Of Counselors

Dr. Hugh J. McShea, Director of Testing Services, and Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Director of Guidance at Breckinridge Training School, attended the second annual fall conference for Guidance Counselors held at Cumberland Falls State Park, October 25-26.

Guidance is one of the most recent big developments in American education, said Dr. McShea and Kentucky school counselors have tripled in number in some fifteen months.

The conference emphasized three areas of services: Kentucky's Program of Guidance Services; Developing College and Job-Planning Programs, and Pupil Appraisal.

Dr. McShea served as a consultant in group sessions and the problem clinic. Mrs. Whitaker served as a discussion group recorder.

5. Do I go into a tantrum over losing games, raising my voice and perhaps scattering things on the floor?

6. Do I become gloomy, sarcastic or peevish after losing?

If you find several affirmatives among your answers, you have work to do on your own character.



MRS. ADRON DORAN is seen with guests at a coffee for faculty wives at her home November 4. Pouring was Mrs. Zell Walter, left, and Mrs. Rondal Hart, right. Others are (left to right): Mrs. Don Holloway, Mrs. Robert Wooley, Mrs. Frank In Mangrum, Mrs. Zedra Harrold, and the hostess Mrs. Adron Doran.

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The Eagle Eye

by GEORGE STEVENS
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Well, it's been high on 10 years ago this coming Saturday that the football boys of the Morehead State College Eagles have toted the "Hawg Rifle" of the gridiron for the hometown folks to East. But you know, we're confident that the aloof Maroons of Eastern Kentucky are tremendously underestimating the desire and the determination of Pappy's pigskin players.

Morehead has fought long and hard this season and faced the toughest teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

It has been since 1949 that Morehead has defeated the Eastern Kentucky Maroons in the gridiron clash. In the overall series with the Eagles' arch rivals, the Maroons have turned back Morehead 20 times with Morehead coming out on top seven occasions with three games being tied.

But senior gridders Lum Isham, a hard hitting lineman, All-OVC performer Wayne Chapman, punt driving fullback Tom Sims and the entire Eagle contingent are laying for the Maroons this Saturday.

In the Eastern Kentucky State College brochure, they advertised that their 18th consecutive Homecoming tilt shouldn't be unsuccessful. But a team ever in the western part of the state made the most highly unsuccessful for the Richmond boys. This being their 13th year reigning over the "Hawg Rifle" not only will be unlucky, we of the sports staff predict will be disastrous to Eastern College.

So let's polish the empty "Hawg Rifle" case well, grit our teeth, and demolish the Maroons this Saturday.

SHUTOUT SHOTS FOR 14 YARDER—Quarterback Henry Schutte rolls out to his right on the fire out pass hitting Buford Crager for 14 yards during the Western tilt Saturday. Schutte completed seven passes on 17 attempts, gaining 84 yards. Western downed the Morehead State College Eagles 27-14 last Saturday on the Hilltopper campus in Bowling Green. Photo by Dale Caulton.

MSC Drops Squeaker To East Tenn., 27-21

The eager Georges of Morehead dropped a squeaker last week as the fired up Buccaneers of Eastern Tennessee topped the hometown victory through 27-21 with a mere 14 yards remaining in the contest.

Morehead led the Tennessee throughout the contest jumping to an early lead during the second quarter of play. The game exemplified wide open college football, with both teams displaying an explosive offensive punch.

The Eagles lack of reserve strength kept them in the lead during the latter stages of the game as the Buccaneers were downed by Morehead's fighting first unit.

One of the most spectacular jaunts of the last decade was witnessed by the jubilant home-town gathering as junior halfback Buford Crager received a Buccaneers kickoff with the score deadlocked at 14-14 in the 11th minute. Receiving the pigskin on his own goal line, Crager raced up the middle of the field as sophomore Wayne Chapman flattened a Buccaneers defender. Cutting to his left, the speedy sent back a reverse hand off to halfback Buddy Fields continuing to the sidelines. Reaching the sideline, fullback Tom Sims sprung Crager loose by blocking the last Tennessee defender between the speedster and back and the goal line. Crager's run stretched the entire distance of the gridiron in the longest jaunt of any back in the Ohio Valley Conference this season.

Morehead's offensive machinery shifted into high gear during the second quarter of play as the Eagles romped 79 yards on 14 plays to break the scoreless deadlock with 10:21 remaining in the contest. The speedy halfback's jaunt, the officials called "The Eagle Five Yard Line," played off the Eagles' drive came on a third down situation. Eagle quarterback Henry Schutte rolled 33 yards to halfback Buford Crager setting up the touchdown. Schutte finished his aerial attack hitting Crager for 14 yards to the end zone while the Buccaneers' Hastings added the extra point and the Morehead contingent took the lead 7-0.

The Buccaneers were not to be deterred entrance into paydirt as the Tennessee's forward line to the Eagle one yard line. Quarterback Tom Sims plunged into the end zone with 2:32 remaining in the first half. The rugged line of Morehead held taut on the extra point and halfback Buddy Fields batted down the pass attempt with the score being tied 7-7 in favor of Morehead. Just seconds later, Fields received the kickoff racing 67 yards before being hauled down on the 24 yard line of East Tennessee. Quarterback Henry Schutte rolled out to his left on the keeper and scattered the remaining 10 yards for the touchdown.

After the officials chased a canine Morehead follower off the field, Hastings split the uprights for the extra point.

The rejuvenated Eagles took command of the contest during the first half of play as the sirens sounded with Morehead on top 14-7.

The third period of play was the scene of an unsuccessful exchange of sustained drives by both squads.

The deadly fourth quarter was the acid test as both squads opened their offensive power with cannon ball accuracy.

Trailing the Eagles by a substantial eight point deficit, the Buccaneers exploded for 21 points during the tell-tale fourth period.

Halfback Bobby James blasted through the firing Morehead line with 10:29 remaining in the game for the Buccaneers' tallie. Running mate Ronald Quinn drove the pigskin across the golden stripe for the two pointer as the Eagles fans observed the lead change being registered on the Morehead score board.

As the Buccaneers tie was short lived as halfback Buford Crager spectacularly scooted 100 yards for the Eagle touchdown on the kickoff return. The Eagle bombing was taken care of by the reliable leg of fullback Jim Hastings and Morehead eleven jumped into the lead 21-14.

As the game evolved into the home stretch, the Buccaneers bounced back after the rattle, dazzle 100 yard journey of halfback Buford Crager. With the seconds ticking away, almost on their own 46 yard line with 9:06 left in the erratic tilt. The power 20 yard drive to the Eagle five yard line, Crager plays later, ames plunged from one yard out for the touchdown.

As the score clock revealed 3:33 left in the game, the Bucs decided to go for the two pointer and as the score stood in favor of the Eagles 21-20. The weary Morehead line, playing a fine 57 minute game, finally stalled at the two point attempt.

What appeared to be the biggest upset in the Ohio Valley Conference with Morehead on top 21-20 and possession of the pigskin, evolved into a nightmare for the Buccaneers. With a skimpy 1:52 remaining in the hard fought clash, Morehead's Bobby Quinn received the punt, fumbled the ball, and promptly broke loose for 64 yards and the touchdown. As dusk fell quickly moved into Jayne Stadium, field goal artist Bill Cochran booted the punt to the 20 yard line. The smaller they are, the harder it is to hit.

The popular senior feels that Coach Penny is the type to get results.

TRAIL BLAZER SPORTS PAGE
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Rugged Isham Sparks Eagle Forward Wall

After watching the rain-soaked homecoming game between Morehead and Middle Tennessee, it happened to meet a Tennessee player afterwards on the campus. This lineman, whose name I could not discover, was a colorful chap. During our conversation he frequently held his side and massaged his ribs as if he was in pain. When asked by a companion what the trouble was he replied, "Feller, if you ever want to know how it feels to be hit by a freight train, this is the way."

That No. 63 is guard Wallace "Lum" Isham. This rough and tumble senior has been one of the mainstays for the Eagles in the last three years. Lum, a 6'2", 195 pound blonde from Harrodsburg, High has been one of the unsung heroes in almost every Eagle victory or loss this season. No one but linemen seem to realize that toughness is a virtue that cannot be taught. Linemen could not break loose for long scoring yards. Linemen could not be able to boot field goals. If it were not for the immovable object, the linemen Isham typifies this sort of player.

He is a team player all the way. He states that among his many pleasures, the greatest thrill of his life would be a victory over Eastern when the Eagles close out their grid season on Nov. 15.

During his high school days at Harrodsburg, Lum was an All-State football player, earned four letters in baseball and basketball and jet his term to a Central Kentucky Conference title as senior player.

The Biology and Physical Education major plans upon a coaching career when his playing days are done and gone at MSC. He is an ardent student of the game and should have no trouble finding a coaching post. Like most athletes, he would like to return to his alma mater, in his case, Harrodsburg.

The 21 year old lineman feels that Middle Tennessee has the best line he has played against thus far this season. This is unusual since the Golden Eagles have one of the smaller lines in the Eastern Kentucky Conference this season. This proves Isham's theory. The smaller they are, the harder it is to hit.

The popular senior feels that Coach Penny is the type to get results.

Hilltoppers Down MSC 27-14 In OVC Tilt Saturday

By George Stevens
The hard hitting Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky outlasted the Morehead State College Eagles Saturday rolling to a 27-14 victory over the visiting Eagles.

The Hilltoppers broke loose early in the contest as the loose footed Hilltoppers quarterback Buford Crager, carried 67 yards for the touchdown on a punt return. Halfback Bob Waff converted the extra point and took charge of the contest with just a mere two minute elapse registered on the score clock.

Morehead received the kickoff returning the ball to its own seven yard line. The Eagles bounced back marching 90 yards in five plays for the pay off drive. Speedster Buford Crager, a native of Prestonsburg, highballed the Eagle drive carrying the pigskin 140 yards with 4:15 remaining in the first period.

Fullback Jim Hastings added the extra point and Morehead tied the game up at 7-7.

The Hilltoppers capitalized on Morehead's mistake by taking the afternoon to take charge of the game.

With 11:35 remaining in the second quarter, Morehead fumbled on

its own 15 yard line with Western recovering. Six plays later, the Hilltoppers turned Morehead's seemingly sustained drive into a Western touchdown.

Signal caller Penny Wedge rumbled through the Morehead line for the yard paydirt jaunt. Morehead lineman Tom Sims crashed through the Hilltopper line smothering the extra point attempt as Western claimed a half time score of 13-7.

In the third period of play, Wedge played the Eagle defense once again as the accurate quarterback tossed to Doug Munroe. With the score standing at 13-13 in favor of Western, Wedge faked the extra point attempt passing to Francis Payne for the two pointer making the score 21-7 in favor of the Hilltoppers.

Morehead's final scoring came with 11:55 remaining in the fourth period of play. Reserve

quarterback Alby Dawson displayed his accurate throwing ability as he tossed nine yards to halfback Buddy Fields for the touchdown. Hastings added the extra point and Morehead closed the gap to 21-14.

Western received the kickoff returning the ball to the 44 yard line. Moving the ball 66 yards on the sustained drive, halfback Jack Jewell scampered over from six yards out for the final score of 27-14.

After Western's final score, the Hilltoppers found themselves on top 27-14 over Morehead at the conclusion of the contest.

First Downs	13	13
Net Yds. Rush	104	185
Passes	5-15	5-9
Yards Per Pass	2.0	2.1
Fumbles Lost	4-5	2-3
Yds. Penalized	28	60

Sport Shots

By Ray Allen
The blossoming of a bright star, in the Morehead Eagles' lineup, is being witnessed by Morehead's gridiron fans this season. Buford Crager, the Eagles' fleet footed left halfback, is the new star.

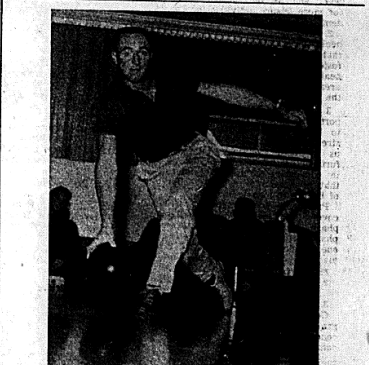
The speedy Crager, who is a 19 year old junior, stands at 5'0 and is a solid 175 pounder. On offense, Crager has ground out 140 yards in 17 carries this season for a 3.33 average per carry. His know how and speed help him to dart through a hole in the opponent's line and sweep around the ends for valuable yardage. On kick offs this season, he has carried the pigskin 3 times for 141 yards, an average of 44 yards per carry.

In last week's loss to East Tennessee, Crager brought the spectators to their feet when he put Morehead ahead 21-14 by scampering 100 yards for a TD on the kickoff, which set an Ohio Valley conference record for the longest run of the season. Besides being a fine ball carrier, he is a capable pass receiver, having caught 5 passes good for 124 yards and touchdown.

On defense, Crager plays his position with a result of much experience and many hours of practice. It's the alert Crager whose quick hands have reached, on many occasions, the line high in the air to bat down many of the opponent's passes, from the outstretched arms of the intended receiver.

Crager hails from Prestonsburg, where he attended Prestonsburg High School being the Black Cat's baseball and football captain. He was elected as the school's most valuable baseball player in 1957, and he was honored with the Beathorn-Salvey's award for the most outstanding senior athlete.

In college, Crager was vice-president of his freshman class, and in his second year he served as president of the sophomore class. He was a letter in football last season and was a member of the baseball team in his freshman year. Now, he is the president of the Student Council and holds a scholastic standing of 3.1, which is very good.



SHACKLEFORD ON THE HARDWOODS—Bowler Bill Shackelford displays his bowling form on the college bowl during a recent pin match. Shackelford is a regular member of the Newman Club squad that is currently contending for the league championship of the College Bowling League.

Five Teams Vie In MSC Bowling Race

By Karen Hutchinson
In the bowling league, as the end of round one draws near, the Cherry Pickers and the Newman Club are running neck and neck for the top slot position. The Poor Boys coming fast along the inside track.

Dave Holton of the Cherry Pickers still holds high average with a 172 for 12 games. Bill Day and Harold Fields of the Newman Club are giving Holton stiff competition. Bill Shackelford is close behind the Newman Club pins together at a 165 rate.

Harold Fields of the Cherry

Pickers with a 239, is still in the winner's circle for the high actual game.	1
High actual series is knotted at 239.	1
High series with handicap.	1
Larry Averswald sharing honors. High series with handicap held by Kenny Salmon with a 704 series on Oct. 16.	1
Standings Nov. 4:	
Newman Club	16
Cherry Pickers	16
Poor Boys	16
Needy Ones	16
Harold Fields of the Cherry	8

Ye Ole "Hawg Rifle" Is Of 1937 Vintage

By George Stevens
The 1937 vintage of Morehead State College will be seeking their first claim on the coveted "Hawg Rifle" trophy Saturday night when they best the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky in 1949.

Head of the bill as one of the longest standing rivalry-dile traditions on the Morehead campus, gridiron units from Eastern and MSC have been fighting tooth and nail since 1857 when the "Hawg Rifle" trophy was first initiated. Back in the "pioneering" days of the presently thriving Morehead State College, the Campus Club realized the need for a trophy to symbolize the great rivalry between the Eastern and Maroons. Comparable to the "Old Wooden Bucket" that symbolizes the rivalry of Indiana and Purdue, the "Hawg Rifle" appeared to be a trophy that not only represented the rivalry of Eastern together, but would represent the life of the Eastern Kentucky University.

Working together with the Eastern College pep club, the "Hawg Rifle" trophy was a member of the efforts of the Campus Club and its sponsor, Jesse Mays. Mays, a descendant of the Maroons, looking for a suitable "Hawg Rifle" trophy.

During the footfalls surrounding Morehead, Mays ran across a "Hawg Rifle" in the possession of a descendant of the Maroons, pioneer of Kentucky. The Hawg Rifle was secured and the 22 year old rival trophy was born.

Morehead defeated the Richmond gridders the first three years of the "Hawg Rifle" trophy. It has been in Richmond 15 times while Morehead has kept it trophy for a span of six seasons.

The relic "Hawg Rifle" is a fine piece of craftsmanship with the

scores of the contest, engraved upon a brass plate located upon the stock of the rifle. The trophy, the enviable trophy displaying it while in Eagle possession in the "Hawg Rifle" located over the entrance to Butternut Auditorium.

The "Hawg Rifle" is the only trophy of its kind in the Ohio Valley Conference. Morehead and Eastern consider this game as one of their biggest touch of every grid season. The two OVC colleges annually claim the trophy as the symbol of the contest between the Eastern and Maroons.

Morehead will attempt to snap the Maroons' reign over the "Hawg Rifle" trophy by defeating Eastern this Saturday in Jayne Stadium.

Our senior performer on this season's football squad are great in participating the Eastern game. The Eastern game Guy Penny prior to the Eastern game. He controls the "Hawg Rifle" trophy. The Eastern team have not beaten the Maroons during the "Hawg Rifle" trophy. They are loving the trophy with desire and enthusiasm. It is a great treat for them to compensate for Eastern's powerful line and background of experience.

INTERCEPTED CONVERSATION FOLLOWING THE EASTERN GAME—It's been high on 10 years, now you Richmond fellers, see if you can win the "Hawg Rifle" back next season.

IS THE SECOND VESSE OF THE ALMA MATER LOST IN OBLIVION OR JUST FORGOTTEN?

While browsing through the old Trail Blazer files, we ran across the school's alma mater. Nothing unusual about that. Not until we discovered that the alma mater has a second verse to it. It was written by a Morehead student and published in The Trail Blazer back in the college student council held a contest in order that the thinking students on campus might turn up with an alma mater. Elwood Koons, present member of the college alumni association, entered his writing which knocked down top honors in the contest. The following is his original text of the first verse:

MSC ALMA MATER

Second Verse

May her name o'er be a leader
Through the years to come
So, above, the waving banners
For a victory won.

Shout her name, all you Eagles:
Blue and gold will be
Waving through to fame and glory
For old M. S. C.

CRAGER EXPLODES FOR UNPRECEDENTED 100 YARD GALLOP

Halfback Buford Crager set the hometown stands in chaos two weeks ago as the all speedster galloped 100 yards for the longest touchdown run of the season in the Ohio Valley Conference. Crager received the Buccaneers kickoff on two occasions and turned both plays into spectacular runs. On the first occasion, the pigskin Crager slipped the pigskin into the arms of halfback Buddy Fields. Who streaked 67 yards before being downed.

The next kickoff play, electing to keep the ball, Crager faked to fiddle, snatched the Bue defense as streaked 100 yards on the paydirt play.

In Ohio Valley Conference this season, Morehead's speedy junior halfback vaulted into the top slot with the longest run of the season.

FIELDS SURGES INTO OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE LINE LIGHT

Morehead halfback Buddy Fields surged into the predominant limelight of the Ohio Valley Conference last week as the "Whitlitesburg White" settled a punt duel with East Tennessee's Raymond James. Fields has pursued the league leading James the entire season, in the Conference in the East Tennessee game, the inevitable occurred, Fields and James locked horns in a punting duel.

Fields pulled into the lead punting for a total of 1,402 on 38 occasions, averaging 36.9 yards per punt.

Fields is placed in predominant positions in the other OVC departments in conference play this season. In the individual pass record, Fields ranked fourth, receiving eight passes this season, good for 139 yards.

In the individual rushing leaders competition, the speedy scabbard is running down the numbers five position, carrying the pigskin 265 times for an average of 5.4 yards per carry. In total offense, Fields is ranked 10th in the conference, amassing 319 yards total for this season.

Quarterback Henry Schutte is not to be overlooked in Ohio Valley Conference play this season as the junior signal caller is ranking high in two departments. Schutte is currently ranked number five in the Conference in the passing leader department. Schutte has attempted 33 passes thus far this season, completing 13 for a total of 313 yards. In the total offense score, Schutte has amassed 326 yards on 72 plays, ranking the number one offensive nine slot.

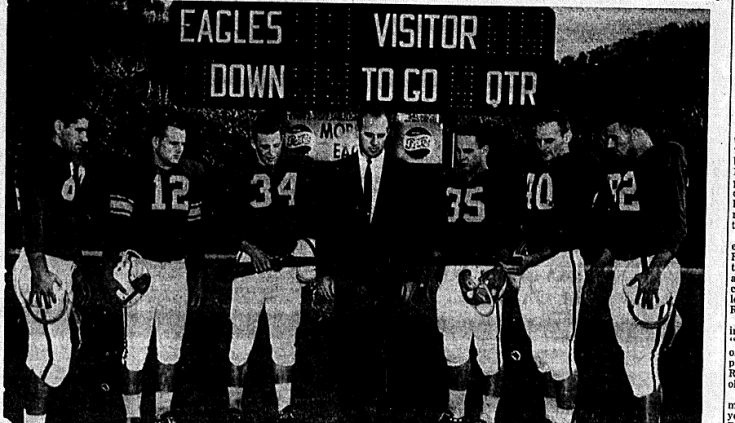
Fullback Jim Hastings is currently ranked third in conference play in the scoring department, posting 27 points thus far this year.

FEMALE ALLEY CATS

Two young ladies on the M. S. C. campus have refused to take a back seat to their male bowling counterparts on the College bowling lanes. Sophomore Dixie Lee Miles started everyone last week as the determined Dixie, snatched the brunswicke hardwoods with a record winning 1st for her endeavors. Dixie snapped the standing 178 high women's game record to become the number one female bowler on campus, her bowling compatriot could not "Marshall" enough bowling prowess to compete with her 188.

While on the subject of the fair sport of bowling, Arlene Shadrach maintained the long standing women's bowling record of 178. Her 176 game remained unchallenged until Dixie Miles edged into this back by eight pins. Who'll be next?

IT'S BEEN 10 LONG YEARS, now the Morehead State College Eagles are taking a good look at the highly coveted "Hawg Rifle" trophy. The trophy is being sought by the Eastern OVC win of the season as the Morehead eleven opposes the Maroons of Eastern.



P. E. Dept. Offers Varied Activities

By David Masters

Many times you have thought, "No doubt, I have that there sports on the campus to watch sports to enjoy vicariously, but what about student participation in sports on a level each can attain. This problem has come up often over the years and people have wanted to devise a program in physical education broad enough to meet everyone's talents and desires. From the most hardy athlete who desires the strenuous sport to the enthusiastic but less hardy fellow or girl, even as far as the sedentary sportsman should be a plan suitable to each. One such program is working students and the Physical and Recreation Education Department of the college has this kind of a program in mind and he and his staff are working diligently towards it.

The program will consist of three phases:

1. Recreation on a community level and on an encouragement to more leisure activities for students and their families.
2. Health—the distribution of health information to students so that good health practices will be fostered on the campus; also health knowledge throughout the area to insure the good health of the community.
3. Physical Education—the opportunity to use college facilities to build-up our bodies and to strengthen our minds and souls as a better outlook on life; furthermore to expend our energy and to have a sense of achievement by giving each of us the feeling of belonging to a team.

Phase I in this article I will cover the physical education phase, realizing that all three phases could not be covered in one article. Physical education is made up of:

1. The Intramural Program.
2. Services and Required Program.
3. Prognosticator Program.

Concerning the Intramural Program on the campus, it has been over the years and is becoming a competitive arena for the students.

Every semester our enrollment is greater than the preceding one and through the increased demand for physical education our facilities will be required to meet the demand. However, there seems to be a reluctance to build a new, a series of greater strides for Morehead State College that will be able to meet the little problems that arise. With this thought ever present, the Department of Health, Physical, and Recreation looks toward the future.

I have never covered the physical education program, but there is one skeptical person left. "I'm a handpicked person, what about me?" I want recreation just as my fellow students do. "Do you offer me anything?" Here is the answer that can be given and one that truly proves the broad scope of the program that Dr. Harold is outlining for all students.

Today there will be a part of course 100A known as Adaptive P. E. This course will give the restricted person the opportunity to meet the physical education requirements and also to encourage him to be a more active member of the college. Through participation in this adaptive program, the campus and to make students realize that the department is sincerely attempting to give them the best possible training. By contributing to better physical education in the area, by encouraging recreation for students and their families, and by offering good health practices to all, the Department of Health, Physical, and Recreation Education of Morehead State College will contribute to the good health of the heart, the body, and the mind of all students. And these after all form the true man and woman.

This council including Mr. Long, the two Student Managers, Dr. Harold and the captain and members of respective teams will allow students to give their ideas on further intramural activities and will iron out the problems that arise in the present program.

For the second phase of physical education, the service or Physical Education will become more representative of what all the students—male or female—need and want. Some students have the idea that physical education is a program it will keep student

idea that required physical education is strictly a burdensome thing to endure. The common cry is "I don't enjoy sports, so why should I have to participate?" The physical education department could take the attitude—like it or else—but in line with its belief in sufficient activities for all students according to each student's ability and interest, it has emphasized three points in the Service Program.

Through revision in the orientation course, the student is interested in the sport he has no ability or interest in.

1. By determining each person's aptitude for physical education so as to show a student what he or she is best qualified to take part in. Once a student's preference and ability is determined, the instructor can put the student into the proper sports program. No student need be forced into a sport he has no ability or interest in.
2. Encourage people truly interested in physical education to major or minor in the subject. This will be done by giving the department's time and instruction that will help the student to be trained in his or her special field of physical education. Students thus trained will be better qualified to teach physical education throughout the state.
3. Sign up students for further courses in physical education according to the ability shown in the orientation course. Through the record kept on each student, the instructor can advise the student to take certain courses that will offer further success for him in the physical education field. This record will be a distinct picture of what a student is qualified to participate in and will be a benefit to both the student and the instructor.

In regard to the third part of physical education, the Inter-scholastic Program, I think it is better not to discuss in this article.

Perhaps there are some yet who wonder if it is possible to have a physical education program that is available to all students. The Department of Health, Physical, and Recreation Education is diligent in making such a goal and given the time and the increased facilities it will soon reach all students. This is quite an important problem to solve when one begins to realize the tremendous increase in enrollment in the college and the required building program to meet this increase.

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LOADED FOR BEAR—Eagle gridders Buddy Fields and Joe P. Tackett say the Morehead State College basketball team in the Eastern contest Saturday afternoon. Morehead will be giving first "Hawg Rifle" victory in two years over a stubborn Maroon unit from Richmond.

Students Have Opportunity For Jobs Teaching Overseas

By Zina Hamrick

Morehead State College students may now take advantage of opportunities to teach overseas.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign educational position in its monthly non-fee placement journal, *Crusade For Education*, since 1932.

Over the last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near East, Africa, and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of *Crusade* includes many overseas opportunities, the next issue, the annual Internal Issue, will be especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September, 1950 positions.

This International Issue will include specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarians, research and other positions in many schools in many lands.

Among those included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Japan, and Switzerland; American-type schools in Australia, Brazil, Columbia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela. Also, there are universities in England, Hong Kong, and Mexico; language schools in Spain and Italy; and high schools in Jamaica; U. S. Government Overseas Dependents, etc.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue will also feature an article on teaching and living in Colombia and

an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Department Schools in Okinawa, the Philippines, Cuba, and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most dealers' offices, university and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices or may be ordered from the Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 90-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y., for \$2.

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education positions. Many educators may not have time to late to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they may then have to wait an entire extra year in order to be accepted for a foreign assignment.

Seniors To Be Honored By Fans Here Saturday

Five graduating seniors will be honored by Morehead State College fans Saturday at ceremonies prior to the Morehead-Eastern Kentucky annual tussle.

The five to be honored are Wayne Chapman, Barboursville, W. Va.; Bob Kincer, Whitesburg, W. Va.; Isham, Harpersburg; Tom Sims, Raceland and Alby Dawson, Crede-Kenova, W. Va.

Chapman, a 190-pound tackle, and Sims, a 175-pound fullback, are former All-OVC choices.

Head Coach Guy Penny said of the five, "They have provided a great deal of leadership to a young ball club and we hate to lose five such outstanding football players."

Saturday's Eastern game will renew the most hotly contested intra-state rivalry as the two battle for the coveted "Hawg Rifle."

Since 1949 when the Eagles edged the Maroons 7-28 in the "Hawg Rifle" was introduced in the much-prized emblem of football supremacy been on the Maroon campus.

The rifle was presented to the two schools by the Morehead State College Campus Club as a symbol of the rivalry served by the two. Following each game between the two rivals, a ceremony is held in which the president of the losing school presents the "Hawg Rifle" to the president of the winning school.

Eagles Down Union 0-18 In X-Country

By Les Mueller

On the 21st of October, Coach Ed Lucke's cross country team, journeyed to Barboursville to take on the Union Bulldogs.

Bob Schuller, Ireland Sloan and Jim Whitley finished in a dead-heat to lead Coach Ed Lucke's cross country team to a resounding 18 to 0 victory over the Bulldogs. Touring the route in 18:31, these three boys set a record for the routing trip of the three and a half mile trip. The previous record was held by Julian Holland of the Bulldogs while touring the pathways in 19:15. Holland bettered his previous mark for the Bulldogs while touring the pathways in 19:40, good for only fifth place against the high-flying Eagles.

Finishing eighth and ninth for the Lucke men were Leroy Massey and Eugene Fields who ran the 5.8 mile race in 20:35 and 20:35 respectively. J. B. Hall and Danny Goble finished 11th and 15th in a lot of 18.

This victory marked the second win for the Morehead road-runners against one lone defeat to the University of Kentucky Frosh. The first win, over Cincinnati, was almost identical, scoring-wise to the win over Union. It was the first meet Union had lost on their newly routed course.

With Freshmen Bob Schuller and Ireland Sloan along with Juniors Jim Whitley and Gary Miller leading the pack, Coach Lucke can expect to make a better than fair showing in the upcoming Bryant University invitational.

Kappa Mu Initiates 17 New Members

By Betty Jean Green

The Kappa Mu chapter held its third meeting of the year on October 13. The meeting was held at the Blue Building at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of initiating the new members. Before the initiation, a short business meeting was held, in which plans for the dance were discussed.

Seventeen new members were initiated into the club. They were: James Smiley, Alma Bush, Phil McNeely, Charles McNeely, Frankley, C. B. Green, Bill Thomas, Ronnie Osborne, Joe Caudill, Noel Haggis, Charles McNeely, Carter, Herbert Osborne, Barbara Anglin, Emma Lou Gullett, Freda Evans, and Janet McKenzie.

The highlights of the initiation were a quartet which sang "My Old Kentucky Home" while doing push-ups and an all-male dance number which starred Bill "Fronchie" Thomas.

After the informal part of the initiation, the new members took the pledge of the Kappa Mu, directed by the President, Bill Day. At the close of the meeting, sandwiches and cokes were served.

Eagles Clash With Maroons Saturday Over "Hawg Rifle"

By Karen Hutchinson

The Morehead Eagles, with only one conference win in their pocket, will be trying for their second win Nov. 14, at Jayne Stadium, when they play host to the Maroons of Eastern.

With 14 returning lettermen, Eastern still lacks fast backs capable of the long gains.

Tony Latham, a sophomore from Corbin, Ky., is considered by Frenchell, the head coach of Eastern, to be one of the finest passers he has ever coached.

Latham, a one year letterman who enjoyed a terrific rookie year, will be doing the bulk of the signal-calling this season. He will be backed up by Elvin Bringer, a freshman from

Irvine, Ky., and Tony Harris, a junior from Barboursville, Ky.

James Conley, a senior from Russell, Ky., has been a versatile football player. He has played two years at the fullback slot, one year as center, and this year was switched to the end position. Conley is expected to be one of the stars in the conference this season.

Last week the homecoming festivities of Eastern were dampened as the Maroons suffered a 14-7 loss to the Hilltoppers of Western Ohio Valley Conference. It marked their first homecoming defeat since 1948 when Central Michigan beat them 14-0.

Eastern as well as Morehead will be trying for their second OVC win of the season. This rival battle between Eastern and Morehead

head will be a particularly hard fought one since the winner gains possession of the "Old Hawg Rifle." Since 1938, these two schools have fought, tooth-and-nail on the gridiron, and sometimes off, for the right to display an old but new rifle. This battle was brought into being when the Morehead Campus Club decided that an old hog rifle from the hills of Eastern Kentucky would be the perfect symbol to represent both schools.

The first game, where this rifle was displayed, was won by Morehead 19-0. Overall, Eastern has had possession of the rifle 11 times, while Morehead has won it only seven times, and the Eastern Morehead series stands at 20 wins for Eastern, 7 for Morehead, and 3 ties.

Fearless Prognosticator Views Successful Roundball Season

By Les Mueller

The warning sign goes out to Ohio Valley Conference fans Dec. 1st, when the Morehead State College basketball team takes on their first challenger, Kings College of Virginia.

Coach Bob Laughlin, beginning his seventh year as cage mentor at MSC, is optimistic in regard to the future of his fast-breaking Eagles. "If we are to win, and win consistently, the big boys must come through," states Laughlin. These "big boys" are Arthur Cole, Tom Hamilton, Ace Hall and Ed Noe. Big Jim Harrison remains a question mark to all as no one fellow will be able to go when game time rolls around.

In regard to the back court, Coach Laughlin said, "I think we have four of the finest guards in the conference. This is no understatement as the Eagles undoubtedly have some of the best shooting back court men in the conference. All-OVC candidate, Herbie Triplett has a deft shot which drives like a Thunderbird. Herbie was out of Coach

Laughlin's patented fast breaks with his uncanny ball handling. The 5' 8" senior from Inez High School hit for an 93.9 average over the season and an improved 15.8 last year.

Dead-eye Granny Williams will see a lot of action at the guard slot this year. One of the nation's leading foot shooters last year, he attributes to become a fixture in the Eagle lineup.

Expected to be one of the top rebounders on the squad is 6' 5" Arthur Cole, a Camargo product. The junior forward hit for a 5.3 average last season. A speedball also, he can always be counted on to be one of the first men down court on the fast break. The Heavyweight man on the squad is Ace Hall, a 6' 5" sophomore who is an excellent rebounder and adequate shot. Hall tips the scales at 207 pounds. It won't be easy for Eagle opponents to push the ball around, and I do expect for Eagle opponents to push the ball around.

Speaking of backboard sweeping, this year the Eagles have a beautiful big sophomore who has beautiful big point-scoring machine. Everyone on the team can hit with regularity from above, but the defense shows room for improvement. With Herbie Triplett and the addition of Ed Noe to the scoring parade last year, both averaging around 18 per cent, and the addition of Ed Noe to the Eagle front line, Coach Laughlin could be id for one of his best seasons.

With Western and East Tennessee coming back with powerhouses, Coach Laughlin may want to show them his little "powerhouse."

COMING AROUND THE BEND—The fleet footed Morehead State College cross country squad is pictured above during a recent practice session in Jayne Stadium. One of the biggest wins of the season for the highly conditioned unit came during a cross country meet last month as the Eagles overpowered the Cincinnati runners 17-40.

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By JUDIE WILSON

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This is the one Civic Concert that I know you won't want to miss. THE FOUR FRESHMEN. Yes, they'll be there Nov. 30, to present a program that I'm sure you will never forget.

The Four Freshmen became a vocal group at Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indiana, Poland in 1948, while they were in their Freshman year. Their sound started with a distinct "barbershop" flavor. After a few months of literally "singing for their supper," they conceived the idea of trying to get a five-voice sound with only four voices.

This germ of an idea has grown and has been polished and perfected until today the Four Freshmen stand at the head of the class, known throughout the country for their distinctive original style.

One night in 1950 they were playing in Dayton, Ohio. A local disc jockey and strong booster took Stan Kenton to hear them. One audition was all he needed to send them to Hollywood, sign them to a Capitol Recording contract.

A unique feature of the Four Freshmen is the fact that they provide their own instrumental accompaniment—a fact that permits them almost unlimited versatility in concert performances. They are outstanding instrumentalists, appealing to audiences visually as well as vocally and instrumentally.

Bob Flanagan sings the top voice, plays trombone, and doubles on bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, is featured on many solos and plays guitar. Ross Barbour handles all the introductions, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albert, the bass voice in the group, plays trumpet and mellophone and is featured solo-wise both vocally and instrumentally. Bob, Ross, and Don are original members of the group, and are all from Indiana. Ken, who replaced them in 1954, was the Freshman in April, 1950, hailed from New Jersey.

The Four Freshmen have won the "Best Vocal Group" category in the Metronome Magazine poll the last three years, Downbeat poll the last four years, and in 1957 led the field in the Billboard and United Press Disc-Jockey poll, and Playboy Magazine poll. Very few entertainers please the public, critics and fellow professionals as well as the Four Freshmen.

They will choose their program from a group of such favorites as "He, This Whole Wide World," "Blue World," "Day By Day," "Ornament," "Stormy Weather," "After You've Gone," "Please Remember," "I'm Sorry," "Sweet Lorraine," "Somebody Loves Me," "Everytime We Say Goodbye," and many, many others. Not one person who really enjoys music of any type, should miss this night show—THE FOUR FRESHMEN.

36th E.K.E.A. Meet To Begin Thursday

By Zina Hambrick

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association will be held November 12 and 13 at Ashland, Kentucky.

The convention will be held at the "Pavilion" Theatre in Ashland. The first session, Dr. Henry H. Hill, President of George Peabody College, will address the first general session. Dr. Ruth A. Stout will follow in the second general session. Dr. Stout is the Immediate Past President of the National Education Association and is Director of Fields Program, Kansas Teachers Association.

Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m., the first general session begins with music by the Morehead State College Chorus under the direction of James Ross Beane. Invocation will be presented by Rev. Joseph S. Faulconer, Pastor of the First Christian Church, Ashland.

Finishing the program, Mr. J. Marvin Dodson, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Education Association will discuss "Third Down and Goal to Go."

On The Spot

In The Spotlight

Betty Donaldson is still making a name for herself in this issue of the Trail Blazer. She went home last week and married The Man! Her new title is Mrs. Hagar Collins. She is really distinctive. Her new dress is perfect in her new role of Mrs. Andrews in "Skin of My Teeth". The new bridegroom has, no doubt, been speedily introduced to the art of "cue-ing" his actress wife!

Speaking of "Skin"—(and who talks of anything else around the Drama Department these days?)—is now a member of the faculty of Morehead High School. Lucky students!

Remember to get your tickets for "Skin of My Teeth". Remember to attend the Morehead Players meeting Nov. 19.

The Forensic Union monthly meeting scheduled for the first week of the month was postponed until after the play. Tentative plans are for a supper meeting on the 17th of November; the entertainment scheduled is a light program of "Thanksgiving" readings. Definite plans will be announced this week.

The debaters on the inter-collegiate question, "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to reverse Supreme Court Decisions" are meeting twice a week now. Anyone interested in inter-collegiate debate can join the group's meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays and the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Mark your calendar now. Sunday afternoon meetings (2:00) are being held to continue the fistfights started during the preceding meeting.

There is still a need for more participants in the discussion group on government control of organized labor. This group meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:00.

By the way, all forensic meetings are in the speech room in the basement of Fields Hall. Anyone walking through the basement of Fields Hall last week might get the impression that the speech classes were on a national campaign of "hate." However, "I hate you, I hate you, I hate you!" that came belting forth from the speech room was only from the speech room vocal exercises. (Poor Al Stewart of the English Department who just happened to stick his head in the door during one of these exercises still hasn't fully recovered from the shock.)

Tobacco Warehouse for parking still after the play. The Morehead Combs for his time, and his tireless efforts!

Special Word Of Caution! If you should run into a mammoth or a dinosaur strolling beneath the trees on campus, don't be alarmed! It will just mean that they are practicing handling their respective cars, and tell for "Skin!"

Incidentally, Morehead Players member and talented on-stage and off-stage worker, Caroline Combs is now a member of the faculty of Morehead High School. Lucky students!

Remember to get your tickets for "Skin of My Teeth". Remember to attend the Morehead Players meeting Nov. 19.

The Forensic Union monthly meeting scheduled for the first week of the month was postponed until after the play. Tentative plans are for a supper meeting on the 17th of November; the entertainment scheduled is a light program of "Thanksgiving" readings. Definite plans will be announced this week.

The debaters on the inter-collegiate question, "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to reverse Supreme Court Decisions" are meeting twice a week now. Anyone interested in inter-collegiate debate can join the group's meetings on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays and the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Mark your calendar now. Sunday afternoon meetings (2:00) are being held to continue the fistfights started during the preceding meeting.

There is still a need for more participants in the discussion group on government control of organized labor. This group meets every Thursday afternoon at 4:00.

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SPACE PROGRAM

President Eisenhower's decision to transfer the army missile team to the civilian space agency leaves many problems in the national space program unresolved, not the least of which is money. Space Administration officials made no effort to minimize the magnitude of these problems. For the moment, however, they felt that the President's decision tended to clear up some of the confusion over divided authority that has troubled the space program.

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Mr. Lloyd Cassidy (left) of Ashland, Kentucky, is seen receiving a lifetime membership certificate to the Morehead State College Alumni Association at the Alumni Homecoming banquet. Don Holloway, seated in the foreground, is President of the Alumni Association and Billy Joe Hall, seen presenting the certificate, is Director.

Science Department Receives Equipment

By Judy Kinney

There have been numerous purchases of science equipment made this semester for the Science Building.

The Math Department has received a fully electric calculator, mathematical models and a slatted globe.

The Geology department received a Polarizing microscope. Several thousand dollars worth of equipment has been ordered for the Physics Department. This includes 4 Voltmeters, an Ammeter, a Microammeter, a Wattmeter, a precision type Jolly Balance, a lecture-table Galvanometer, a Volt-Ammeter, 4 Potentiometers, 3 Boyle's Law Apparatus, 4 Wheatstone bridges, 6 Linear expansion apparatus, 2 Young's Modulus apparatus, 2 motor-driven rotators, 6 steam generators, 3 resistance boxes, 4 rheostats, 6 calorimeters, 4 spectrometers, and a magneto electric generator. Also purchased were steel cabinets, with sliding glass doors to store the new equipment in.

The Physical Chemistry Department received a surface tension apparatus, an Abbe refractometer, Balances, constant temperature water-bath, a Polarimeter, a vacuum pump, and a Molecular weight apparatus. Hundreds of dollars have spent for special chemicals for this department also.

On order for second semester is an interval timer, a conductivity bridge, a stirring motor, a galvanometer, a conductivity cell, and a thousand dollar spectrophotometer.

In addition to these large and more expensive pieces of equipment, hundreds of dollars worth of special glassware for equipping the physical chemistry laboratory has been received. This includes flasks, beakers, distillation apparatus, crucibles, burettes, glass tubing, and pipettes.

Miss Evans Attends Lexington Conference

Miss Thelma Evans, supervising teacher of the first grade, Brockington Training School, attended the Association for Student Teaching Leadership Conference held October 31, in Lexington, Kentucky, at the University of Kentucky.

Topics under consideration at the meeting were "Research Plans for Kentucky AST," "Plans for Kentucky Meetings," and "Plans for National AST Affiliations."

The Kentucky Association for Student Teaching is moving ahead in developing research plans for improving teacher education.

"Affairs Of State" Given On Campus

By Lane Corvay

The Northeastern Kentucky Civic Education Series opened their 1958-59 season Friday evening, October 30, with a production of Louis Verneuil's gay comedy, "Affairs of State." The Danville Players, Pioneer Playhouse of Kentucky, under the direction of Col. Eben C. Houston, played to rather small but responsive audience.

This sophisticated play, centered around "Affairs of State," and specifically around the devious and delightful planning of an aging politician to save his marriage and by the same means marry his spinster niece to a rising young Senator, is fast moving and witty. Saturday evening's performance started at a relatively pedestrian pace, but picked up speed as the play progressed.

After their first adjustment to an audience much larger than they have been accustomed to playing, the Danville cast delivered "Affairs of State" with its amusing intrigue and clever dialogue was a well-received and successful production of the 1959-60 Civic Education Series.

Of particular interest was the effective use of a minimum of scenery and properties used successfully to recreate the gracious living room of a suburban home in Chevy Chase outside Washington, D. C. All equipment necessary for a production of this famous Pioneer Playhouse group of players is carried on the bed of a small luggage trailer.

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TECHNICAL BRIEFING—Don Holloway, technical director of the Morehead Players (bottom), "The Skin of My Teeth," is briefing Mack Combs (top) and Lela Arrwood on set designing.

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DRUMMERS—Some of the drummers of the Paintsville High School band are pictured above who were among the band members and cheerleaders attending the annual Band Day and Cheerleaders Clinic Oct. 31 at Morehead State College.

