

Crippling Disease Target Of New March Of Dimes

The theme selected for the New March of Dimes is a simple, direct statement: Prevent Crippling Diseases. Yet it says a number of things not always apparent to the average American.

Most of us are barely conscious of the crippling child or adult. We see a boy dragging along a brace leg trying to keep up with his playmates. The little girl on crutches or the man in a wheel chair are usually taken for granted as an unchanging way of life. There are many more handicapped thousands we never see at all living out their lives in hospitals and institutions.

Crippling has many causes. The New March of Dimes, drawing on the vast medical research experience of its parent organization, The National Foundation, singles out three major fields of crippling disease for a frontal attack. These are birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Here is the size of the problem: Every year a quarter of a million infants—683 a day—are born with birth defects. At least half of them face a lifetime of serious chronic illness and disability.

Upwards of eleven million people in the United States alone are affected by arthritis and rheumatism. Apart from the physical pain, the economic loss to the nation totals \$1.5 billion annually.

In polio The National Foundation continues its aid to over 30,000 patients, most of them paralyzed in previous years. The past year added many to the patient aid roster. The need for braces, crutches and wheel chairs, to say nothing of iron lungs, rocking beds and other respiratory aids, went on without respite.

So this year when you join the New March of Dimes by giving your time and your money you will be helping many people toward a better life, protecting the nation against cripples that may attack even you and your family.

Never Look Back!

Here we are at the end of another semester and we can't look back on all the things that have happened with a more objective outlook than possibly we could at the time they happened.

We have gone through the trials of midterm exams, break breaking games, a beautiful Homecoming Banquet, we can look back on our beautiful autumn days, and wonderful winter snow.

But looking back doesn't alter the bad situations, nor can it bring back the good . . . as the future is where we must turn our attention.

The new semester is more of a time of re-education for students than the new year. It's not time to sit back and wait for the new semester to come, but to get ready for it. It's not time to be different, but in fact it's easy to say almost anything, but carrying through with an idea or statement is where the work begins.

There are several things to consider in making this semester a better one. One of them is this . . . don't put the first class.

Drama Group Is Praised

The Trail Blazer staff thinks this is an appropriate time to commend the Marched Players and the Drama Department for their role as one of the most active clubs and departments on campus.

The time is appropriate because these students are about to present their second major production of the year, "The Skin Of Our Teeth". We hope this group achieves the high quality and success that they won for themselves in their production, "The Skin Of Our Teeth".

The success that MSC Drama students have made in the past and are now making would not be possible without the instructors in the department. The head of the department, W. P. Covington, III, who was named a Kentucky Colonel recently for his outstanding work in Dramatic Art in Eastern Kentucky and surrounding area, has a long and successful history in this field and has done an excellent job at Morehead State.

Editorial Comments

By Pat Spencer
Trail Blazer Editor

"Know your" has a very definite problem. Since we know this is exam week the time spent in putting The Trail Blazer together is going to have to be minimized. Now my problem is, would it be easier to make the "comment" column long and write fewer editorials, or should I make my column shorter and have more editorials? Don't think I'm going to save time either way.

Get some more facts concerning this union hand business. It has been brought to my attention that approximately twelve students on campus are members of the union for musicians. Why couldn't these students be used for rock hops and such when we need a band? Since they are musicians they could probably find some kind of a combo together and the cost wouldn't be too awfully high and then we wouldn't be put on a "black list".

After two days of exams, I have only this to say (and probably in accordance with many others) . . . hate 'em, hate 'em, hate 'em! I don't reach any heights in the field of education. I reside here and now to do something about them.

Been reading about Andre Gorge, author of the recent book THE TRAITOR. He is supposed to be an intellectual, but believe there will possibly be investigation as to whether he is or not. He is an existentialist which means he's not quite sure that he really exists. Sounds like a complex to me.

Hey, did you all know that the college chorus isn't limited to those students in the music department. In fact auditions aren't even necessary for getting into the chorus. Just sign up and be there for rehearsals. And

if you want something a little more specialized try for concert choir when Mr. Ross Bean, director for these two groups, holds auditions at the beginning of the semester. As a matter of fact you can drop around and see him most anytime about an audition.

Just found out something interesting about the swastika. Originally it had a mystical symbol of some American Indian tribes, Japanese and Persian groups. The design is from the form of the Greek cross with each arm bent to a right angle extension. Later the Nazis adopted it as their party emblem . . . and now the swastika has come to represent hate and intolerance. Funny, isn't it, how people can pervert things?

Someone asked me recently why we didn't have a school flag like one of the teams that opposed M. S. C. last night. Well, thought I'd do a little checking into the matter so I did and here's what came up. We have a flag . . . blue and gold, naturally . . . but it's not generally used except when the color guard comes onto the field during the football season. Wouldn't it be nice if this sort of became more important around on campus. Maybe one could be obtained for the teams to take with them on trips, and sort of make our flag a very familiar thing.

Been thinking. We're not really going to get to enjoy that rest between semesters on account of we have to come back and face the orgy of registration.

This column is becoming a great deal of foolishness for this issue so better say enough for now!

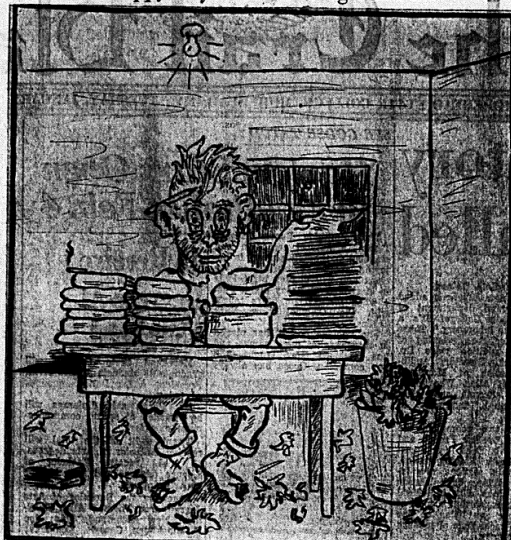
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Happy Days Are Here Again . . .



Social Notes

By Arlene Shadrach

Whew. Those exams have been the most! Now that they're over with for most of us, we can sit back, relax, and smile again . . . that is, until next semester!

Now that we can smile again, have you ever thought of a smile or laugh as a revealing and intimate form of communication? When it is pleasant or infectious, it draws people to you, just as an irritating laugh or sneeze will drive them away. It is both therapeutic and cosmetic . . . it does, in fact, light up the eyes, give life to the face, ease to the mind, and stimulus to the heart. What makes us laugh is a puzzle philosophers since Aristotle have been trying to figure out. Webster gives us many definitions of the term "laugh," and they all seem to agree that to laugh, or to smile, expresses an amusement, or merely happiness. It is known that we cannot consciously cultivate a sense of humor. Whatever our laugh compliments may be, we can improve the kind of laughs and smiles we have, if they seem unsatisfactory.

As an answer to the question, do women laugh more often than men, it has been found that men do laugh more openly than women . . . because they have not been taught to repress their feelings as young women have.

If you feel that your laugh or smile is not meaningful enough for practice! Yes, that's right! You may feel foolish doing it, but it will help you become conscious of a more infectious and pleasant expression.

See you next semester! Look for our next issue.

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Spotlights The Seniors

Wilma June Wright, a native of West Liberty, graduated from Morgan County High School in 1954. While at MSC Gary has participated in the Newman Club, serving as secretary; Beta Arts Club, serving as vice president; Student Council, serving as secretary; and the Marched Players, serving as treasurer. He plans to teach in the USA.

Haralambos Fekkos is an agriculture and biology major. Harry is from Tholos-Rhodos, Greece. In 1954, he graduated from the Agricultural and Industrial Institute of Salonica, Greece. During his college career, he has participated in the Cosmopolitan Club, the Agricultural Club, and the Young Men's Christian Association.

Helen Ruth Wood is an elementary education major. Ruth plans to teach in a Louisville school after graduation. A graduate of Denton High School in Texas, Ruth transferred to MSC from Southeastern Christian College in Winchester. During her college years she has participated in SNEA for which she is presently serving as president and in the YWCA. Ruth is from Jefferson-ton.

Aleta Jane Mann, during her college career Aleta has participated in the SNEA for which she served in the capacity of Vice President and a member of the Open Forum. She graduated from the Frenchburg High School in 1956. Following graduation, Aleta plans to teach. Her major is elementary education.

During her college career, Linda has participated in the Home Economics Club, for which she has served in the capacity of secretary and treasurer; in the Music Club and in the Open Forum Club. She graduated from Owensville High School in 1956. Holding an area of concentration in home economics, she plans to teach following graduation. Linda's other honors include being winner in the senior girls' division of the Henry Clay Speech Contest and also being on the Dean's list every semester.

Sidney R. Cure, a native of Gary, Ind., graduated from Morehead State in 1953. During his years at MSC he has been a member of the Music Club and a member of the Warner Fellowship for which he was secretary-treasurer. Gary has served as a member of the Men's Hall, and he has participated in intramural bowling, football, basketball, and softball. A physical education and geography major, his plans for the future include teaching.

Karen Ruth McCurdy, an elementary education major, plans to teach the first grade following graduation. While in college she has participated in the Marched Players, the college orchestra, chorus, and concert choir, and in the Wesley Fellowship. She graduated from Marietta College in Ohio. Karen is especially remembered for her wonderful performance as "Witchiepoo" in the play, "Off to the Moon", for which she received an award as best performer of the year.

During 1959 The National Foundation, supported by the New March of Dimes against birth defects, arthritis and polio, spent \$16,500,000 in patient aid to more than 20,000 polio patients, many of them stricken in previous years.

Charles Jones, voted Most Versatile Boy by the student body at Morehead State College, demonstrates a little of his dancing versatility at the Sophomore Bestnik Dance with his date, Sue Mayhew.

Along The Boulevard With

Happy Mayhew

A great deal of planning and construction is now under way to install equipment in the basement of Fields Hall which will enable students of a modern foreign language to listen to the language they are studying. Much of the equipment was designed and constructed by Dr. Norman Tant, Director of Audio-Visual Aids, and the project is being initiated by both departments.

An MSC biology instructor who has done much study on the effect of irradiation on seeds, is reported to have found some irradiation missing recently. After inquiring about them, she found that they had been eaten. The person who ate them must have a philosophy similar to Mark Twain's: "Part of the secret in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside."

The person who ate the walnuts is reported to have said that there was not any need to worry because he picked out only the walnuts which were not too radially. Even if he had, they are as harmless as those grandma keeps in the pantry.

Some outstanding talent can be seen on campus next semester. On February 4, "Gosse" Tatum and his Harmon Stars will play the New York Velvets in the Fieldhouse. The 4th Civic Celebrity Series Concert will feature Vocal and Bally (pronounced Val-Rell and Buy-Yee) with Les Chanteurs de Paris on February 25 in Button Auditorium. The group will sing their own French songs. The New York Journal-American has this to say about the group: "Most exciting group of singing young men we've heard in years."

Miss Wilson, singing Julie London style, first sang "Cry Me A River" and upon request followed with "Moonlight in Vermont." Her selections were received exceptionally well by the audience. Gary Link and his Rocka-Fellas provided a combo music which was well received by the audience. Also well received was Professor Steward's art who read a number of modern poems with the theme of the dance in mind. Steward, decked out in graduation cap and gown, read "Ode to a Mashed Potato" as his first selection.

Almond Grove, attending the dance dressed according to the theme, Charlie Williams, here, is a good example of the dress which was exhibited at the dance.

WHO IS SHE? This is a question which was asked repeatedly at the Morehead-Eastern games last week. The player was a three year old "cheerleader" who did such an outstanding job of entertaining basketball fans from the hardwood floor in the Fieldhouse.

She is Paula Calvert, daughter of Oscar and Frankie Calvert of Morehead. Little Paula is a dancing student and seems to "feel right at home" in front of a crowd. The Eastern performance was her first of the year, but is not likely to be her last, for it is expected that she will be made a regular performer at future home games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT In 1951 there were strands of barbed wire placed in various sections of our campus to keep "galloping students" off the grass? A birthday gift of a long-haired cat started the hobby of cat raising and showing for the new Mrs. Zina Hamrick, economics instructor?

Morehead's quota for candidates to Who's Who has increased from 14 seven years ago to 20 this year! Students attending Morehead Normal School in 1947 were not permitted to use tobacco. The ban was lifted in 1951. Students who were not permitted to leave the campus, and any pupil who was a party to a secret correspondence was liable to be expelled?

Keith Huffman, assistant professor of music, has composed an anthem "Hear Our Prayer O Lord!" All members of the 1952-53 Baccalaureate staff shared authority and responsibility and there was no editor, nor other officials.

Morehead now its first OVC diadem under coach Nolan Powell.

Forty-five seniors graduate this semester! Orientation of new students begins Monday, registration of freshmen on Tuesday, registration of upperclass students on Wednesday, and classes begin on Thursday.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK Many students think much was accomplished in establishing a better student-administration relationship by the decision of Dean Wilson and Dean Saunders to extend grill hours during the finals. The student body seemed very pleased with the action.

Kappa Mu Nu

By Betty Jean Green The Kappa Mu Nu Club had a very interesting speaker at one of its recent meetings. Mr. Charles Chumley, a prominent local business man, gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Shoes."

After the talk, a short business meeting was held to discuss plans for the annual banquet. At that time, a new member, Mrs. Gall Outley, was voted into the club. The banquet was held Jan. 12 at Jerry's Drive-In Restaurant. The banquet honored four members of the club who are graduating in January. Special guests included faculty members of the commerce department and speakers, Mr. C. Roger Lewis and Mr. Robert Friley.

After the meal, a film was shown from Financial Industrial Fund, Inc. A question period followed the film and many points were explained about Financial Industrial Fund, Inc. by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Friley.

LOOKING THROUGH

The Eagle Eye

by GEORGE STEVENS
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

The Morehead State college basketball team rolled to another victory last week as the Eagles defeated the Xavier frosh 77-76.

All-State guard Bert Greene led the Eagles to victory as the firey back courtman tossed in 19 points for the evening. Greene, tossed in two free throws at the close of the contest to insure the win. Speaking of Morehead freshmen basketball players, guard Bert Greene is currently leading the squad hitting for 143 points in the five games he has appeared in for an average of 28.6 points per game. Greene tossed in 45 points against the Transylvania frosh for his leading scoring endeavor this season.

Dislunitive guard Seaburg Thompson is second on the totem pole in total average of points per game. Thompson, Greene's running mate, is currently averaging 22.4 points per game as the jump shot artist has tossed in 112 points in the first five games.

The Morehead freshman team has been victorious over Villa Madonna, Lees Junior College, Eastern State College and Xavier while losing twice to Transylvania.

TRIPLITT, THOMPSON AMONG TOP 10

Veteran performer Herbie Triplitt is currently ranked among the Ohio Valley Conference's top ten scorers as the sharp shooting back courtman is holding down the number four slot. Trip, a 5'7" guard from Inez, is currently ripping the chords for an average of 18.7 points per game, hitting a peak of 17 points in nine games. Triplitt is ranked behind scorers Tom Chilton, East Tennessee (1); Jimmy Hagan, Tennessee Tech (2); and Bob Bannion of Middle Tennessee who is ranked third.

Adjusting to new circumstances often throws many people for a lost but conversely guard Henderson Thompson has adjusted well to the forward slot this season. Thompson is currently ranked ninth in the highly competitive OVC scoring race, averaging 14.3 points per game. Thompson, handicapped at the start of the season with a leg advantage, has consistently out maneuvered the men of the league scoring an even 100 points this season in seven appearances.

PREDICTION

Former freshman great Doug Oundiff will be playing for Morehead State next fall.

EAGLE STATISTICS

Senior star Herbie Triplitt is ranked 47th in the nation in scoring as the hustling guard is averaging 20.4 points per game. Triplitt has appeared in 10 games this season and has poured in 70 field goals. The Inez Flash has tossed in 37 free throws and totaled 177 points for the season thus far.

EAGLE INDIVIDUAL STANDOUTS

Best shooting percentage—Mickey Morgan—49 of 113—43 per cent.

Most rebounds—Ed Nee—109 rebounds—40.9 rebounds per game. Leading free throw shooter—Herby Thompson—30 of 58—51.7 per cent.

A THINKING MAN'S ANALYSIS. A BASKETBALL PLAYER'S SHOT is the lowest award given in the college basketball world. A guard laid sat on a training bench in the Morehead State college locker room gently dabbling his bleeding head where a fellow teammate had scratched him after he made a famous one handed desperation shot that won the game for Morehead.

Explaining his thinking on the shot, young Herbie Triplitt pulled out the towel with which he was wiping his face and said, "I just thought I'd give you a little something to think about. I know I couldn't shoot for a switch shot, so I just aimed for the painted square on the glass back board praying for a bank shot."

A thinking man's analysis and a basketball player's shot for young Herbie Triplitt.

Murray Invades MS

The Murray State College Thunderbolts who are making a run for the OVC title like Silky Sullivan in the home stretch, charge into Morehead to do battle with Coach Bob Laughlin's Eagles on Feb. 10.

Murray's head coach, Cal Luther came to the 'Breds last year after a successful four year stint at DePaul University. At DePaul, Luther won a conference championship his third season there. Last year under his tutelage, the Racers put together a 10-15 record.

Three of the losses came in overtime games, and most of the others in the last minutes, when the lack of depth and experience began to tell.

This year's Thunderbolts, with a 3-2 mark in OVC, are led by junior forward Mike O'Riordan, who ripped the cords for a ten point per contest average last year and recently poured in 34 as Murray closed Western, 87-72. Gold of Coach Luther and push guard who gunned in 18 in the same contest.

Morehead Downs Raiders 83-82; Triplitt Rallies In Final Second



WHAT'S HAPPENING—Various emotions are shown here at a crucial point in the Morehead State college basketball game which saw the undermanned Eagles hold on until fouls evaded Ed Nee, Acie Mail, Mickey Morgan and Herbie Thompson in the OVC battle, won by Eastern, 106-80.

By George Stevens
00:00—Middle Tennessee guard Jim Smith tossed in a 10 foot jump shot to take the lead over Morehead 82-81.
00:00—Morehead forward Arthur Cole threw the ball into guard Herbie Triplitt.
00:00—Triplitt dribbles the ball.
00:02—Triplitt crosses the center line and takes a one-handed running push shot.
00:00—Smith!
00:00—Morehead claimed its first Ohio Valley Conference victory of the season as the Eagles cashed in on a desperation shot by guard Herbie Triplitt downing Middle Tennessee 83-82 in the lidhouse last week.

Past breaking guard Herbie Triplitt sparked the Morehead offensive unit as the hustling guard poured in 18 points for his evening performance. Trip, who hailed from Inez, connected on eight of 21 field goal attempts hitting for better than 35 per cent of his shots. The Inez Flash appeared at the free throw stripe four times hitting for two points.

Hustling forward Herbie Thompson tied his teammate Triplitt for the scoring honors as the 5-0 forward tossed in 15 points. Thompson ripped the chords from the team tossing in eight points and collecting 10 from the charity stripe.

Morehead led for the most part throughout the contest, with the Blue Raiders chasing the gap quickly during the final stages of the game. The Middle Tennessee cut an eight point lead maintained by Morehead, 83-80 with six minutes remaining.

It appeared that the Blue Raiders had wrapped the game up as the 20-10 leading guard Jim (Continued on Page 4)

Eagles Play Host To Miss. State

The Maroons of Mississippi State will invade the nest of the Morehead Eagles, Feb. 9, at the lidhouse.

With All-American center Bailey Howell and two other starters, and a total of six squad members missing from last season's South-eastern Conference champions, the Maroons are faced with a rebuilding program.

Only two starters, Charles Hill, 6-4 senior and Larry Graves, 6-5 junior, the forwards on the SEC championship team, return. State's coach, Taylor, is lowering 47 sophomore players.

Two experienced performers, Hill and Graves will also serve as substitutes. The 6-10 center, Babe McCarthy, has moved Graves to the position of center which was vacated last season by Bailey Howell, All-American.

John Hutchinson, 6-1 senior is the only other returning letterman. He was used as a sub last season but may take over one of the starting guard slots.

Jack Berkshire, 5-11 senior, will likely man one guard position and George Oakley, 5-10 sophomore, will battle it out with Hutchinson for the other berth.

The fifth starting position, a forward slot opposite Hill, is up for auction in a tight bid between two sophomores, David Glasgow and Glen Chatham, with Glasgow having the edge.

The National Foundation, supported by the Jan. 23rd New March of Dimes against birth defects, has helped more than 8,000 sorely needed medical professionals with more than \$3,000,000 in March of Dimes funds. Your contribution will help train the additional thousands still needed to care for the sick and injured.

Sport Shots

Called one of the most promising freshmen in the nation last year by famed basketball expert Coach Taylor is lowering 47 sophomore players.

Morehead's 10-15 record in the OVC is the best of any team in the conference. The Inez Flash has tossed in 37 free throws and totaled 177 points for the season thus far.

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Maroon's Blast Eagles 106-80

By George Stevens
Eastern's Ohio Valley Conference leading Maroon smothered Morehead 106-80 last Thursday night in a game marred by 57 fouls which may very well be a new OVC record.

Morehead initiated the game with a 10-0 lead, but the Maroon hit out in the second half, cutting the lead to 11 points as the Eagles called time out.

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In O. V. C. Contest Eagles Journey To Seminole Territory

The Florida State Seminoles will again lead their war drums when the Morehead Eagles attack the Seminole tribe at Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 30.

The Seminoles are faced with the toughest game schedule in FSU history and Coach J. K. Kennedy, in his 12th year as head basketball coach at Florida State, takes a squad composed almost entirely of new faces. The only starter back is 6-3 senior Jim Savage from Fort Lauderdale. Guards—forward Savage averages 7.7 points a game last season. He has a fifty-one hand push shot, good speed, and rebounding talent.

Other returning veterans are center John Ritcher, guard Fred Woodward, and center Bob Castled.

Heading the list of the sophomores who are expected to aid the varsity this season is David Fedor. Fedor, a sophomore center, 6-6, is a gifted pivot man who shoots a soft left handed push shot. Coach Bud Kennedy rates Dave as a fine possibility for All-American honors before he graduates. He earned 7 letters and was twice named to the All-Europe high school squad while playing at Frankfurt, Germany.

Tim Edney, sophomore guard, 6-0, is an Alabama prep all-star starter in basketball and track. Edney is a fiery competitor who will be heard to keep out of the starting five.

Ray Swain, sophomore forward, 6-4, is a former all-state performer from Jacksonville's Landon High School who has excellent potential and figures to become a starter in his first varsity year.

So, Eagles, on your war paint and scarp 'em!

The Big Blue have a promising group of sophomores who will do their best in the coaching of Coach Diddle's rebuilding scheme. Among the most promising are Paul Holland, Mike Young, Ed Newton and Paul Dalley. Dalley is considered the best shot on the squad.

Last year's crew, which won eight and lost 37, won half of them in the conference play. With only a one point victory by Morehead on the Eagles home floor, Coach Laughlin has reason to fear that the Jr. Diddlemen might make the Eagles victim number two for them in the conference.

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WRA News

By Rheta Martin
The trials for the WRA volleyball tournament were held last Monday evening in the old gymnasium.
The finalist for the tournament were teams eight and two with Lois Arnett as captain of Eight and Temple Cope leading the other team.
Team Two, made up of Temple, Marjorie Kegley, Janice Perry, Peggy Hubbard, Janice Lambert, "Alice" McDonald, Annette Youngblood, Dolores Sizemore and Charlene Atkins won the final game by forfeit.

Also included in the volleyball schedule was a trip to Eastern State College last week. Those going on the trip with sponsor Ann Pemberton were Letitia Kneeller, Rose Hosaker, Wanda Holland, Darlene McCann, Temple Cope, Pat Oberly, Alex McDonald, Rhea Cox, Lois Arnett, Mildred Ryle, Marjorie Kegley. The Morehead team won one match.

Second semester activities in WRA will begin with basketball followed by swimming in the latter part of the term. New members will be accepted at the beginning of the semester.

Morehead —

(Continued From Page 3)
Smith tossed in a bucket with 37 remaining to take the lead 82-81.

But the Eagle followers received the thrill that comes very seldom in one life span as Triplette ripped the chords with a looping one hand shot from half court.

Guard Jim Smith knocked down the top scoring honors for the night as the hot shooting guard tossed in 21 points before the finale. Smith engineered the Blue Raider offense as he tossed in seven field goals and took advantage of seven free throws. Smith, who hustled throughout the game, rebounded well for a 60 guard as he snagged five rebounds for the night.

Morehead out rebounded the invading Blue Raiders 64 to 47 but the Middle Tennessee quint out shot the Eagles 37.3 to 36.1.

On The Spot

In The Spotlight

After getting off to an exciting start with the first two of the Showcase Series presentations in January, a fascinating combination of two one-act plays planned for the opening Showcase of the new semester. Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" is the story of three characters, one man and two women, locked for eternity in a single room with "No Exit!"

The other play to be presented at the same time, 4 p. m. Feb. 10, is Dore's "Still Voices" in which two chairs and a table carry the dialogue and comment on humanity!

Unusual fare to say the least! Caroline Combs, who is directing "No Exit" has announced her cast as follows: Bill Jo Layne, Lynn Crawford, Gary Eldridge, and Rudy Baldwin. Jim Thomas will act as assistant director.

"Still Voices" will be produced under the direction of Dorman Picklesimer. "Showcase" attendance, while a requirement for Morehead: Kenneth Eugene Gilmore, in the Speech and Dramatic Art Department, is open

to the public and anyone interested in enjoying a fine program of theatre is invited to attend—Thompson Hall basement—4 p. m. Feb. 10.

Be sure to attend the next Forensic meeting set for Feb. 11 at 4 p. m. A representative of the APL-CIO is slated as guest speaker—it is certain to be an interesting and timely program!

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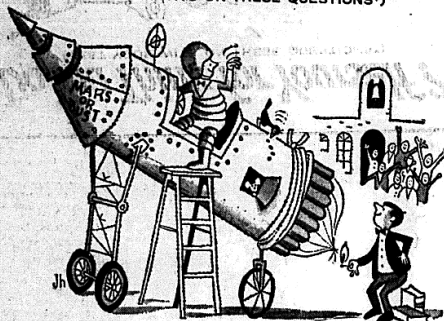
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A B C

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A B C

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