

College Students Should Expose Themselves To Culture

It would seem that within the four year period a student should be exposed to a college campus, he should absorb a certain amount of what is sometimes mockingly spoken of as culture. Matthew Arnold said that culture is acquainting ourselves with the best that has been known and said in the world. When we think of it in this manner the word should not have such an undesirable connotation.

On the campus of Morehead State College we have several organizations and programs which can help the student become better acquainted with the best of the fine arts, literary arts, music and drama.

The Literary Arts Club has as its purpose the fostering of interest in the literary arts through reading, lectures, discussions, the sponsoring of magazines INSCAPE, THUNDER, KENTUCKY WRITING, and a program of selected films dealing with fine literature. The Beaux Arts Club attempts to stimulate interest in the fine arts and gives students an opportunity to participate in art projects. The Crescendo Club aims at the stimulation

and enrichment of the musical life of students.

The College library is a source of many types of cultural materials which are readily available to all students. Among these are many of the finest musical recordings which may be checked out by students for a period of two weeks.

The Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series offers series of varied and enjoyable programs which are presented in Button Auditorium each year. The Morehead Players make it possible for students to see several very good dramatic productions each school term. The College has an excellent music department which presents programs through its band, orchestra and choir.

These are just a few of the opportunities that this college offers its students for enrichment of their personal lives. Dances, parties, and relaxation in the grill are all a desirable part of college life, but the cultural program of the College merits the participation and support of every student.

T. B. Defends SOME M. S. C.'ers

Samuel Johnson once said, "Almost all absurdity of conduct arises from the imitation of those we cannot resemble." Taking into account the intelligence of Mr. Johnson, we like to say we disagree with the man on the subject of behavior, but it seems that we must.

We must disagree in defense of our own students of MSC. We beg to differ with Mr. Johnson on the point that absurdity comes from the fact that we imitate those who we can't possibly resemble, because . . . not all, but several . . . students have disproved the statement.

We have students on campus who can imitate perfectly at social functions, the behavior of children, and they aren't the least bit absurd in their imitation. In fact, you can hardly tell it from the real thing! Now take last week for example.

The Literary Arts Club was to show a movie and something happened in the re-winding of the reel so that there was about an hour's delay. And what did some of our students do? Why, what any self respecting children would do, naturally. They stamped their feet, clapped their hands, and at any rate, most children have pudge little hands and caused a general uproar. And do you know what the custodian found on the floor after everyone had left? (It was so clever and the students thought of it all by themselves) There were 193 paper missiles ranging from the large size, to tiny little minis.

And this isn't the only function at which our students can perform. Why it is very delightful to see them throw pop corn at the ball games or hear them give forth with loud cheering screams that create chaos out of organized cheering.

Another thing that we want to commend

in our students is their courage. Several weeks ago the Student Council presented a talent show. And our students had the courage to sit and make catches and laugh at those on the stage. That really takes "backbone." Anyone can get up on a stage before five or six hundred people, but the real courage comes in being able to sit and criticize.

We could go on and on in defense of some of our students, but we're sure that by now we have disproved Mr. Johnson's statement, so we will cease for fear that he will lose all reputation as a learned man.

Symphony Band—'Nothin' But Tough'

Comes the time again when we on the staff must take time out to commend the Music Department and this time it is the Symphony Band in particular that we would like to praise.

Highlighting the Music Department's annual Band Clinic, which by the way was quite successful, was the concert given by the Morehead State College Symphony Band. The concert was of exceptional quality and presented to the audience the effect of a professional group.

Adding to the concert was Lucien Callit, guest conductor from the French National Conservatory and the Philadelphia Music Academy. More professional touches were added when Fred Henke, guest saxophone soloist, played with the band "Concertina Da Camera" by Ibert.

Closing with Richard Wagner's Fantasia and Music Drama and "Die Walkure," the band lent their capacity crowd with the feeling that the concert had just begun.

Congratulations on a job well done!



Mature Students? Varied Recreational Facilities Should Be Cared For By All

Haven't you often heard visitors remark of the good recreational facilities and the pleasant atmosphere that the Student Union Building offers? You also hope that these visitors will retain a good impression of the college when they depart. The good impression that the building offers is very much due to the untiring work of William Mack. Through his belief in the need of good recreation and his desire to offer the college's facilities as much as possible, students have found the building quite to their liking.

Credit must also go to the student body. They are the ones who make the building and keep it in an orderly appearance. We could cite likewise the many people who clean up the cups, serve the food, and take care of the equipment. We are, of course, aware of the fact that we are often, unaware of the work these people do, but we are happy to know our Student House representatives do their job so well.

However, remember this building is built not for one group, but for all. And for each student to enjoy, to take pride in, and here occurs the responsibility that each student must take. To do your best to keep this Student House

in the best condition possible worthy to be judged by others as one of the finest in the state. When you enter the Student House, you are not only entering a modern building, you are meeting a way of life, experiencing an atmosphere of belonging and representing Morehead State College.

Some may scoff, but no matter what you think, you're leaving an impression each time a visitor comes to Morehead, and whether you admit it or not, you want that impression to be good. But how can that be, if you yourself cannot co-operate to set examples for wayward students, can't discipline your own members into the way of life thought to be a college-level student's way of acting. The minute you left home, you were no longer the giddy high school student not quite grown-up, but were approaching the time when your outlook on life should be very mature.

So who cares you say? But someone does care and someone makes sure that the Student House is open, and someone has the facilities for you, and someone provides you with a cafeteria and grill, and all the other things that are important to you. Do you think that these privileges are yours for naught? No, they are there to make your leisure hours more

Along The Boulevard With Happy Mayhew

Gee Haw Whimzydiddle. An agile young man on campus has been entertaining quite a few with a somewhat of a scientific instrument—THE GEE HAW WHIMZYDIDDLE. The instrument seems to have some sort of magical power to determine whether an individual is prone to tell the truth or not. It is sort of a lie-detector test.

Ray Hornbeck, who is unique machine is Beam Antler-Bahind (alias) who is him on campus, stop him and ask for performance—that is, if you are an individual who always tells the truth!

There is another quite entertaining character on campus. In announcing a movie which was to be shown on campus, he gave the usual who, what, when, where, concerning the showing of the film and added that it was in color. After a pause, the following information poured forth: ALSO IN ENGLISH (the dead language).

Buy Signal

The telephone situation in the dormitories seems hopeless. The odds that you will find the line busy are about 9-10 in the affirmative. The discouraging point is that the lines seemingly are being held for hours by individuals suffering from a malady similar to "lovin'itis".

If it wasn't for the hall monitors' jobs to see that these lines are not used by an individual for an unreasonable period of time. If they won't do the job, WHO WILL?

Dorm Council Members

A number of people have asked the names of Thompson Hall residents who are members of the newly formed Dorm Council (an article appears in this issue explaining the functions of the group). They are: Robert Larrimore, Pat Staple, Troy Wheeler, George Stevens, Fred Francis, Ed DeBeane, Dan Beasley, Les Redmond, and Leon Griffith.

There are indications that this group is achieving a definite need in the Hall.

Vets Dance Success

The recent VETS CLUB DANCE seemed quite successful and somewhat of an improvement over last year's. This year, the dance had a better attendance as is hinted by the snapshot here of the band and the band members. Dancers were only a few inches from the band this year that the space separating the band and the dance floor was only a few inches.

Many comments reveal that the music of Bobby Martin and his band, of which former MSC professor Arch Lasefield is a member, was enjoyed by many.

The Rev. Leo K. Bishop, who delivered the main talk during Religious Emphasis Week on campus earlier this year, was shot and seriously wounded in an attempted holdup by a Negro

gang in Chicago last month.

Rev. Bishop has making progress and is not expected to have any permanent damage from the gunshot wound.

Quick Quotes

The question: "What happening of this past year comes to mind which has brought recognition or prestige to Morehead State College?"

The naming of President Doran as "Kentuckian of the Year" was the reply of Ernie Vanhook and numerous others.

"I think the construction of physical facilities on the campus such as the new men's dormitory, and those planned for the near future has brought much recognition to MSC," said Freshman Martinetta Sturgill.

Josh Lovelace mentioned the recognition brought to Morehead thought the band, citing the band's invitation to serve as the official band of this year's Kentucky Derby and the recent Band Day.

"The presentation of such performers as the Four Freshmen by the Civic Concert Series," stated Wallace Conley.

Senior Gary Branson thought that the Eagles' first OVC football win in nine years by downing Murray is one of the events which brought the greatest publicity to the college.

Bicycle Race Coming Up

This year's race is a group of students participating in last year's bicycle race, an annual event on campus. The race has proved to be quite entertaining as well as a form of competition. There are rewards too, for prizes are awarded the winners. The event sees some pretty rough riding at the two-weekly races—last year a bicycle was completely demolished by one rider trying to make a turn at a great speed.

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Editorial Comments

By Pat Spencer
Trail Blazer Editor

The grill seems to be the center of much activity (or should I say non-activity) here recently. It's getting so bad that Mr. Mack, director of the Student House, is going to have to put the "Star Spangled Banner" on the juke box so that students standing will get a chance to sit in the shuffle of rising for the national anthem. The student who is

In reference to student conduct at social functions may I say that I have heard jokes as bray better would probably better jokes as that. Also, for those accomplished in the fine art of "boozing" may I say that I wish all of you the same experience sometime?

Concerning the Home, Ec Style Show . . . the designs and outfits seemed to be of outstanding quality . . . too bad that the show on the whole wasn't of the same calibre.

All club reporters should meet tomorrow at 4:00 in the Audio-Visual Aids room of the Doran Student House. I think that more can be done with some of the club news to make it more interesting to the students in general so if we can get together and go over a few points on copy and so on it might make for a vast improvement in the publicity of your club. O.K.? Good!

an excellent job considering the crudeness of some of their "Gimme a Coke" patrons. If it were me, I would potently tell a bunch of customers off, but good! But then sarcasm and nastiness is one of editors' finer points. But to say anything about the English Department since it is my field, but it seems to me that it would probably be wise to check films before trying to run them backward, upside down, and every which a way. However, I must admit that accidents do happen and every one is entitled to a few mistakes. And then considering the fine way the movies have been presented thus far, I guess it wasn't such a "boo-boo".

On the subject of the English Department and their movie Oedipus Rex, there seemed to be quite a bit of comment. Instructors in the department seem to be making life generally "rough" for students because they didn't accept the film in the way expected. On behalf of the students, I must say that most expected a little too much. Most of the students had never been in contact with the Greek play and therefore weren't prepared for what they saw.

But then, the other hand adult students should have had a little taste to at least behave as adults. After all, what is one hour out of their lives . . . each one of them probably has about 350,400 hours left . . . many of which will be wasted.

My philosophy is that it is much better to have a short column than have a long one that says nothing in particular so I will say . . .

Enough for now.

On The Spot In The Spotlight

These busy hectic music filled days in Thompson Hall Basement leave us a little confused as to where to put the spotlight! Music rehearsals are being held in the Music Building under Mr. James Beards' direction. . . special dance rehearsals are apt to be going on in odd corners of the basement . . . and dancers, musicians and actors are filling the Button Auditorium stage! All this culminates in a colorful variety of acts, culminated in the wonderful Victor Herbert show, "Babes In Toyland" April 6.

All majors and minors in drama should . . . don't forget the Showcases at 4 p. m. Thompson Basement, March 9. This one is one of the most fascinating group of the varied and interesting techniques and styles employed by some of our major actors and actresses. The actors are filling the Button Auditorium stage! All this culminates in a colorful variety of acts, culminated in the wonderful Victor Herbert show, "Babes In Toyland" April 6.

Forensic Footnotes: Janet Stafford and Lynn Crawford are busy of the girls who are ready to give the members of the Forensic Society a program here at Morehead State and will also be available to high school students . . . whose school is envious of the benefits from the examples of oral interpretation which are being read.

The mess in Thompson Hall basement isn't really a mess but Organized Chaos! The project class under the direction of Donald Halliway, has made a project of the whole Drama Department

rooms . . . prop room, makeup room, light room, wardrobe, etc. are all in the process of being dusted, scrubbed, catalogued, and managed . . . really face-lifted! Everyone is very enthused and excited about the project and comes those first lovely spring days the Drama Department will be all set to greet them in the spirit of the season!

Our 50th

By Don Combs
Anyone interested in learning about our 50th state should read James A. Michener's new novel, "Hawaii". This is the story of the separate peoples drawn to Hawaii from their native lands, the story of how these separate peoples—Polynesians, Chinese, Japanese and Americans, drew together and formed a wonderful and very equal society.

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Coming Events
March 9-12—Regional High School Basketball Tournament.
March 11—A.S.E.D. Meeting in Faculty Lounge.
March 12—American Legion Oratorical Contest.
March 15—Literary Arts Movie Group of Westerns.
March 17—B.S.U. Spring Social.
March 22—Civic Concert in Button Auditorium.

Campus Writings

AUTUMN
See her! See the vain earth
With paint on her face to conceal
her middle age.
No longer does the softness of her
springtime youth
Or the vibrant warmth of summer's
passion
Len . . .
She now relies on autumn's ac-
companied
To make her once again attrac-
tive.

Already the brown and white
winter
Begins to steal across her brow
Snow in her hair will quiet her
—Lela Faye Vace
o-o-

THE FAUCE
A shaded glade, a stained parade
—arcade
Flee in glee of sleazy pleas and
sea-fair
The . . . of tides and rides divide
a bribe
Open topaz foaming only doleful,
White
Pursue with you a cube to choose
and use.

SNOW
Cold crystal loneliness
Pillow your hair in your soft silvery
bed.
Cool my cheek
Kiss my worry
—Frankie Evans
o-o-

Leaping,
Laughing,
Crying out from the impact,
Man
Catches a glimpse of joy
Or is it freedom?
Or slavery?
Or ignorance?
—Pat Spencer

If all the arguments, debates
and set speeches in the world
were put in a pile and burned,
there would be much blue but
very little loss.

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Hi Notes In Music . . .

By JUDIE WILSON
THE KINGSTON TRIO
The Kingston Trio was organized in 1956, by Dave Guard, a graduate student at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, and Menlo College pals, Bob Shane and Nick Reynolds. Guard and Shane were reared in Hawaii, and became interested in music when they were seven. Besides the native songs of the Islands, they learned music of other Polynesian areas from visiting yachtsmen and travelers. Reynolds, who was born in Corona, California, was taught a variety of folk songs by his father's Navy captain.
The Trio's first professional engagement was in May, 1957, at a Stanford campus hang-out. Frank Werber, now their personal manager, heard them there, and got them a tryout booking in San Francisco's Purple Onion Club. They soon became headliners, and remained 10 months, leaving to head a new group in Chicago, and the Village Vanguard; and Blue Angel in New York. A few television appearances were sandwiched in and the Trio also played the Surf Room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. During the following summer, the group came into the "Hungry 1" for a run that continued into the fall. It must interpret the term "Hungry 1," it is simply a "hangout" restaurant in Los Angeles, where hungry intellectuals relax and eat. Their repertoire included the songs that have made them famous.
Among the many albums that they have recorded in, "The Kingston Trio At Large" which contains such favorites as "M.T.A.," "Good News" and "Blow Ye Winds," "The Kingston Trio" and my favorite, "Hungry 1" which contains the ever popular "Zombie Jamboree," which by the way, won a contest for calypsonian, Lord Invader.
There is also, of course, their tale of "Tom Dooley" which has sold over one million records, an indication of how large an audience exists for living folk songs if they're presented with conviction, wit, and a skillful sense of drama.

Latch on to your best gal and girls latch on to your big man on the campus for the return of one of the finest pictures ever to be seen any where. Ramey has it that "Pillow Talk" with that big hunk of manliness, Rock Hudson and Doris Day will soon play a repeat performance here. If you missed it, don't let it happen again and if you saw it once, you'll want to see it again.

Several big ones are set to show here in the very near future, among them are, "Journey Into The Center Of The Earth" with Pat Boone, James Mason. This is the story by Jules Verne, where other stories, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea" and "Around The World In Eighty Days" have made movie history.

One of the real classics of literature "A Dog Of Flanders" will soon make its screen debut in Morehead. Starring Alan Ladd, Jr., and the famous pooch of the story of the same name, "Old Yeller."

Foremost comedy of the year, "The Mouse That Roared" will show for three days starting Sunday, March 13th. Peter Sellers, an English comic and Jean Seberg in Iowa town commences the principals in the cast. With runs of several months duration in other areas we are fortunate to get a picture like this one so soon.

"On The Beach" is coming in the near future and will star Ava Gardner and Gregory Peck. I read the book by the same name and it is terrific. I laid awake at night for two weeks wondering if it would really happen that way and if the last creatures on earth would react in the same way. Shall we see it!

Animals Claim '60 Intramural Crown

The 1960 intramural tournament got underway last week and Dick Robinson's Animals emerged victorious.

The highlights of the \$2.51 overtime period victory over the Studs in the first round.

Flukes 52-51 Over Studs
The Flukes defeated the out mated Studs team in a game proved to be the best game of the tournament in an overtime period by 1 point. The Studs led at all times by as much as 9 points, until guard Larry Wright took charge for the Flukes and pulled them into a 48-46 tie at the end of regulation play. Wright then scored all of the Flukes points in the overtime. Wright led all scorers with 17 points, and played a fine floor game. Coleman gave Callows's ample support on defense pulling off 21 rebounds and turning in a fine floor game. Estes led the losers with a 14 point performance and was followed by Callows's 12 point output.

Mousies Over Angels 58-33
The high flying Mousies defeated the previously unbeaten Angels easily, by 25 points in the first round of play. The game was never close from the opening tip off as the Mousies jumped out to a 9-0 lead. The 25 point difference proved to be only the run away encounter of the tournament. Marshall Banks lead the scoring for the winners with 16 points. Scibe and Freeze turned in fine floor games while the big men, Guard and Chapman dominated the boards. Gravitt, May, and Kneipshied each scored 9 points for the losers.

Floyd Co. Over River Rats 53-52
The underdog Floyd Coumlans pulled a major upset by defeating the tourney favorite River Rats in the 1st round. The Floyd Co. boys led all the way and were never really threatened until the closing minutes of the game when the River Rats pulled within 1 point with 2 seconds to go. Floyd Co. men froze out the game. Floyd Co. was lead by two former high school teammates, Collins and Kintz who tossed in 40 points between them. The River Rats were led by Buddy Bell who scored 14 points and turned in a fine defensive game.

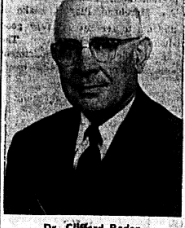
Flukes Over Mousies 49-43
The smaller Flukes completely out played the Mousies to take a highly deserved semi-final victory in the intramural tourney. The Mousies who got into early trouble with the old foul jinx, played with their backs to the wall all night and could never get closer than 6 points after the game got underway. Guard Larry Wright smothered the Mousies with 23 points and Carter and Coleman dominated the defensive boards. Little Claude Salice scored 20 points in a losing cause. The Mousies played the game without

Dr. Rader's Career Called Interesting

By Roger Meade
Dr. Clifford B. Rader, professor of history and government at The Institution of American Studies at Union College.

While at MSC he has amazed students in the classroom by writing on the board with his left hand, then changing to the right one and continue writing. Out of the classroom he has illustrated his ability to tap dance as was demonstrated at the All Campus Sing last spring.

As a young man, Dr. Rader attended Eastern Kentucky State College and received his A.B. degree in 1934. While working on the degree he participated in many extracurricular activities. The one he speaks most often of is having the privilege of serving as editor of Eastern's yearbook.
The University of Kentucky was the next milestone in the life of Dr. Rader. From this institution, he earned the master's of art degree in 1937.
By 1946, Dr. Rader could recall happenings in his life such as having taught eight years in public schools in Kentucky; while serving in the Armed Forces for three years, he was stationed on Guam as an Intelligence Officer; and in 1945 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.
Prior to coming to Morehead State College in 1947 he taught two years at the University of Maryland. Since being at Morehead he has been asked to lecture to numerous civic organizations on state and local government. The United Nations, International Law, and many other phases of



Dr. Clifford B. Rader

Methodist Group Has Series On Dating, World Religions

Having recently completed a series of programs on Christian Dating, with Rance Playforth, sociology professor on campus, and Dr. Louise Caudill of Morehead as keynote speakers, the Wesley Fellowship is presently engaged in a series on the world's prominent religions.

The purpose of this series is to make college students aware of the various religions and to draw comparison with their own. The speaker for Feb. 27 was Gordon Hackney, president of the Mormon churches in this ward which covers eight counties. On March 6, filmstrips on Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Hinduism were shown to the group.

This Sunday at 5:30, the speaker will be Rabbi Wagner of the University of Kentucky. Also included in this series will be Father Browne of the Mayville area who will discuss the Catholic chapel in Morehead.

Every Thursday at the Methodist Student Center there is a noon "Thought and Talk" conducted by Allen Lake of the science department on Morehead State College campus. The noon meal is served at this time and costs only 40c.

All students are cordially invited to visit the center at any time.

Open Forum Elects Officers

The Open Forum Club recently elected their new slate of officers. The new officers are: Scotty Copier, President; Bonnie Rogers, Vice-President; Gloria Caldwell, Secretary-Reporter; and Dixie Craft, Program Chairman.

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Spotlights The Seniors

Roy Howard Spaulding
Roy Spaulding, a native of Covington, graduated from Dixie Heights High School in 1954. During his college career, he has participated in the Creoscento Club, for which he has served as president, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, and a participant in the Student Music Educators National Conference. Holding an area of concentration in music, Roy plans to teach in that field following graduation. He is also a member of the Campus Chorus.

Cheryl Sue Keed
During her college career, Cheryl has participated in the Western Club, for which she has been secretary, in the Music Club, and in the Home Economics Club. Holding an area of concentration in home economics, she plans to complete an internship in order to become a dietitian following graduation. Cheryl graduated from Ashland High School in 1955.

Robert D. Smith
Studying in the area of music, Robert Smith plans to attend Indiana University to study for his Master's degree following graduation. During his college career he has participated in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity. A native of Ashland, Robert graduated from Ashland Senior High in 1957.

Claude Sale, Jr.
Claude Sale, who graduated in January, 1956, is now working in his father's business. A native of Louisville, he graduated from Breckinridge County High School in 1952. He served in the U.S. Army for two years. A transfer from Lees Junior College, he is now studying physical education and general business. During his college career, he has been in the basketball team and has played basketball. Claude and his wife, Lucille, are the proud parents of a two-year-old son, "Dougie".

Janet Stephens McKenzie
During her college career, Janet has been an active member of the Creoscento Club, for which she has served as president. A native of Ashland, Janet graduated from Dixie High School in 1957.

Billy K. Anderson
Billy Anderson, a native of Louisville, is a graduate of Ashland High School in 1955. Majoring in physical education and industry, Billy plans to teach in physical education following graduation. He has also played basketball for four years and has participated on the basketball team one year.

Clarence C. Patterson, Jr.
Clarence Patterson, better known as "Clem", transferred to MSC from Xavier University in Cincinnati. During his college career, Clem has participated in the Newman Club, for which he has been President and State Chairman, and in the Young Men's Christian Association. Clem is a native of Flemingsburg, where he graduated from high school in 1955.

Paul Berman Spencer
During his college career, Paul Spencer has participated in the Agriculture Club and in the Music Club. Holding an area of concentration in agriculture, he plans to work as an accountant following graduation. Paul is a native of Ashland, where he graduated from high school in 1955.

Vivian Faye Jones
Vivian Jones, whose hometown is Logan, W. Va., graduated from Logan High School in 1956. During her college career, she has been active in the Wesley Fellowship. Studying in the area of education, she plans to teach school in her hometown following graduation.

MEMBERS OF GOSPEL QUARTET—These already chosen for the group are, (left to right): Grey Robinson, Randy Wells, Gary Lewis, and accompanist Gary Link. The group will include a tenor, but as of yet one has not been named.

LINK TO CAMP

Campus Gospel Quartet Is Formed; Tenor Is Needed

Animals Clip Georgetown In 65-63

The intramural championship Animals rolled to a 65-63 sudden death decision over the Georgetown All-Stars in the fieldhouse, Monday, Feb. 23.

Four of the Animals starting five hit in the double figures as the fired up Moreheadians tossed in buckets at the rate of 53 per cent from the field.

Guard Carl McMichael and forward Paul Williams were high point men with Williams tallying 16 points from the backcourt.

Forward Adams took the high jump shot from the key to knock down the top scoring Animals to the victory for the Animals with a jump shot from in close. It was the only two points for Adams but coach Dick Robinson claims he couldn't have thrown in a bucket at any better moment in the game.

BSU News

This Saturday several members of the BSU choir will travel to Georgetown where they will participate in the annual Church Festival.

Members of Baptist Student Union Choirs from all over the State of Kentucky will take part in the activity, and a mass chorus composed of these students will perform Saturday evening in a concert of sacred music.

"Dare We Follow" was the theme for the annual life commitment day service presented at the State of Kentucky which was a program dealt with the discipline of Jesus Christ from Bethlehem to Calvary. The BSU Choirs had a group of readers up in making a dramatic presentation of the Christmas story.

Readers for the program were: Mike Kyle, Janet Stanford, Mavis Stacey, and Wayne Wade.

The annual Spring Social will be held next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Patrick Day. The evening's activities should prove to be the most interesting this year, according to Dina Hughes who is Social Chairman.

No more details—so BSU'ers will just have to come and see what the secret is all about.

Speech Event Will Award 2 Scholarships

By Norma Williams

The Henry Clay Oratorical Contest will be held this year March 15 in Breckinridge Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The contest, previously scheduled for the March 14th convocation was rescheduled so that a practice session to give the speakers more experience.

The contest is divided into two divisions, one for men and one for women. The winner of each division will receive a cash prize of \$50.00 and a scholarship of \$50.00 to the University of Kentucky.

Students interested in entering the contest should contact Mr. Brent Frey of the Speech Department, immediately.

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Sophomores Win Over In Tourney

W.R.A.'s basketball tournament is well underway, with sophomores winning over the freshmen by a score of 23 to 16, and the juniors topping the seniors by a score of 20 to 10.

The W.R.A. members participating in this tournament are: Delores Sizemore, Linda Willits, Kay James, Helen Dameron, Flo Carter, Alex McDonald, Nancy Vance, Yvonne Bales, Delores Reynolds, Marilyn Sam, Merveta Cook, Brock Lewis, and Del Natzke. But Peggy Hubbard, Barbara Smith, Shelly Hubbard, Janet Sultz, and Betty Cauldwell are the sophomores.

Junior team members are: Wintry McKinney, Peggy Hubbard, Delores Sizemore, Nancy Vance, Delores Reynolds, Marilyn Sam, Merveta Cook, Brock Lewis, and Del Natzke. But Peggy Hubbard, Barbara Smith, Shelly Hubbard, Janet Sultz, and Betty Cauldwell are the sophomores.

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THERE'S A BUS GOING EAST AND A BUS GOING WEST—This one went West last year when a group of Morehead State College students participated in the Western Field Trip. A group similar to this one and a bus exactly like the one pictured above will go East on an Eastern Field Trip which will be headed by Don Martin and will give attending students five hours credit in geography.

CREDIT GIVEN

Martin Announces Itinerary For MS Sponsored Field Trip

Plans for presenting an Eastern Field Trip beginning Aug. 8 have been announced by Don L. Martin, assistant professor of geography.

The trip will begin at Morehead on Aug. 8 and travel to Chicago for a half-day of activity. It will then move to Madison, Wis., through Wisconsin dairy region and corn belt, and follow the Mississippi into Minneapolis.

After leaving Minneapolis, the group will visit Bemidji, Minn., and move on to Superior, Wis., through the big game region of Michigan to Sault Ste. Marie. They will travel on to Detroit and arrive at Niagara Falls on the 13th.

After a visit to Albany, N. Y., the following day, they will cross the Canadian border into Montreal, Quebec, where they will spend a full day. St. Johnsbury, Vt., will be visited on the 18th and Boston on the 19th. Five semester hours credit may be earned, graduate or undergraduate. The tour price of \$250 includes:

In Boston with a full day trip to Plymouth and the Cranberry Bogs featured. The group will arrive in New York City on Aug. 23, and will tour many of the city's famous landmarks. Two days will be spent in New York City.

Next on the group's itinerary is a trip to the Nation's Capital, Washington, D. C. This will be followed by visits to colonial Williamsburg and Charlottesville, Va., on the 27th and 28th.

The group will then return to Morehead via the most direct route. The itinerary is set up in a flexible way to allow the instructor the freedom necessary to include stops and side trips along the way which he feels will enrich the trip for those attending.

The tour price is \$250, but does not include food or tuition. It is based on 2 people to a double-bedded room with bath in down town hotels. Twin-bedded rooms are available at \$15.50. Five semester hours credit may be earned, graduate or undergraduate. The tour price of \$250 includes:

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FOUR BEAUTIES—Above are four 4-H Queens enrolled at Morehead State College. They are, (left to right): Barbara Stamper, Priscilla Rose, Linda Lu Jackson, and Janice Caskey. A picture was not available for Scotty Burton, also a 4-H Queen enrolled here.

Morgan County 4-H Queens Are Enrolled At Morehead College

There are five 4-H Queens now enrolled at Morehead State College from Morgan County.

They are: Barbara Stamper, chosen Queen in 1955; Linda Lu Jackson, 1956; Priscilla Rose, 1957; Scotty Burton, 1958; and Janice Caskey, 1959. All girls are regular full-time students with the exception of Scotty Burton who is a Junior at Morgan County High School, but she is taking music lessons on Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sinclair, Extension Agents in Morgan County report that all of these girls were chosen on beauty and personality, but up to this time they had been selected on the amount of money each candidate could collect.

The crowning of the Queen is held each year in connection with the annual Style Show of the Morgan County 4-H girls enrolled annually by a large crowd.

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Miss Lois Phelps (former MSC student) to Mr. Ralph Carder.

Miss Peggy Haines (former MSC student) to Mr. Jackie Moreland.

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Movie Reviews

By Dave Masters
In Grapes Of Wrath coming here March 15, John Steinbeck depicts vividly the bitter fear and hatred engendered by the depression and the uprooting of the small farmer who couldn't compete with drought, wind, sun, and the exploitation by the commercial farming outfit. Here are the Okies, people who loved their land with the pride of martyrs, yet were torn away from it and set adrift to California and the hatred there of.

Meaningfully, the large tractors invigorated the land with their impersonality, tearing away the houses and barns, cutting every thing to produce more cotton and more, cotton, and the banker with his book becomes the arbiter of the loved and his soul went out of the land.

This book is also the personal courage of the Joad family. Mr. Joad who's quack-eratic rule leads the family whose men, Pa and his brother John had lost their ability to fight any more. Tom Joad, the oldest son, the only support and hope that Ma Joad has left alive. There is also Rose of Sharon and her baby who is the only hope for these people in their great numbers, if only they can join together.

Most of all, this is a book condemning the California fruit raisers and cotton people who exploited the labor of the Okies and gave them bare pitiful wages. It's a harsh story. Children starving, women losing their babies for want of milk, and men grubbing for food to feed their families. It's a brave story as well. The sheer determination to win a victory over death.

What a condemnation of the deplorable administration that refused to act. While wheat by the bushels and potatoes by the carloads were being destroyed, and pigs killed by the thousands due to the great surplus, Americans were starving and an Indian government refused to act. It's a disgrace and a lesson too. That in hunger there can be mobility and that in courage there will be success. Let us hope there will never again be the harsh migration of Americans and the eating of the "Grapes of Wrath".

A review of Oedipus Rex which was shown at campus recently follows:

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This picturesque scene of the Morehead State College with the tree limbs bent by snow shows that the campus is quite beautiful in the winter months as well as in the fall, for which the beauty of the college is noted. The poem inscribed is one winter by Prof. Al Stewart.

Dr. Doran —

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education he said will be of great importance in the decade between 1960 and 1970.

1. There will have to be a greater concern on the part of the general public and more participation in the development, acceptance and support of public higher education.

2. Greater attention will be given to the adequate training of faculty and the improvement of instruction.

3. The college campus population will increase far more greatly than the average citizen realizes. By 1970, 64% of the students will be enrolled in public schools while in 1961, only 50% were enrolled in public schools.

4. A greater share of the finance for public higher education will come from the State and Federal tax dollars rather than from increased tuition fees. Public institutions obtain about 30% of their income from student charges now.

5. Greater attention will be given to the organization pattern and to the administrative personnel of institutions of higher learning.

6. Faculty salaries in Kentucky will have to be increased to meet the national average of public institutions of higher education.
Dr. Doran went on to praise the 1960 session of the General Assembly, saying "You have been generous in your support of higher education."

Ted R. Osborn, Representative from the 8th District, is chairman of the House Committee. Melvin Hardin, Representative from the 70th District, is vice-chairman.

Thompson —

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cause the students serving on the council will have a knowledge of the violator's problems, feelings, and individual worth which the hall director would not likely have.

Heretofore, a dorm violation was brought before the Committee on Student Affairs, composed of faculty members and students, but under the present system, a violation might or might not go before the committee, depending upon the recommendation of the Dorm Council.

This council is similar to the system used at Mens Hall in that a group of students appointed by its hall director serves as a council in addition to monitor duties. However, plans are being considered to make an advising group elective also.

Associate Dean of Students Earline Saunders has announced plans to initiate something similar councils for Allie Young and Pleasant Hall.

A number of people have advocated the initiation of an Inter-dorm Council for Men and an Inter-dorm Council for Women.

Dean Saunders believes it would be successful and that it will more become a reality in the near future.



CUTE KIMBERLEY

"Child Of Issue"

This is the first of a series of features of children and close relatives of students and others connected with Morehead State College.

The age qualification is six years or under. Pictures for entry should be sent to the Trail Blazer, Box 660.

The Child of the Issue is cute Kimberley Lynn Campbell, daughter of Julian and Billie Campbell. Julian is a senior at MSC.

"Campus Sing" To Be Held By Biology Club

If all games waxes, and the Beta Chi Gamma hopes it will, the annual All Campus Sing should be the big event of March 17. The program will begin at 7:30 in Button Auditorium and general admission, of 25¢ will be charged. Proceeds will be turned over to the Dr. Fenton T. West Memorial Scholarship fund.

Students and faculty members interested in participating should contact Maurice Shufeldtberger as soon as possible. Everything from "hillbilly" to classical vocal arrangements will be accepted providing it meets with the judgment of the planning committee. Group singing will also highlight the evening's activities and this will be led by campus "personalities."

Crown And —

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counselors in Allie Young Hall. It is my sincere feeling that these efforts serving in this capacity have contributed much to the life in the dormitory by making life easier for the freshmen girls and especially with the ever present home sickness problem."

Crown And Sceptre, which is now in a trial period for eventual becoming part of the national organization, CWNES, which is based on Anglo-Saxon tradition, will follow rather closely individual requirements and rituals of the national organization.

After the termination of this trial period if the requirements of the CWNES are met by Crown And Sceptre, Morehead State College can proudly claim to have an accredited chapter of CWNES.

Babes In —

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anyone who is interested in taking a part in this production, since there are still several roles in each of the various categories to be filled.

"Babes In Toyland" will be presented at Button Auditorium twice on Wednesday, April 6th, morning and afternoon on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 7th and 8th, on Saturday, April 9th, for two performances, both matinee and evening, and again on Monday evening, April 10th.

The first four performances Wednesday through Friday are under the sponsorship of the Morehead Woman's Club and tickets may be obtained through members of the club or at the box office.

MSC Prof. Servs On Drama Board

Dr. Leonard W. Roberts, Head of the Morehead State College English Department, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Kentucky Drama Association of the State Parks system.

This board, comprised of 16 members is made up of representatives from the major Eastern Kentucky colleges and prominent businessmen in the area.

The purpose of this Association is to get a drama on the Jenny Wiley State Park located in Floyd County. The subject of the drama will be the Indian captivity of Jenny Wiley, for which they will try to secure the services of a well-known playwright.

The next meeting of this group will be to appoint chairmen of committees to begin work on this project. Included in the long list of committee work will be research on local history, housing and hospitality.

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