



**DORM COUNCIL**—Shown above is the 1960-61 Morehead State College Dormitory Council. The front row consists of this year's members while the back row contains only members of last year's council. Front row (L to R) Don Parks, Jim Scobee, Keith Brooks and Bob Barrett. Back row (L to R) Bob Larimore, Fred Francis, Les Redmond, Pat Slagle and Ray Beasley. Absent when picture was taken were Ed DeBene, George Stevens and Ireland Sloan.

## Barrett, Brooks, Parks, Scobee, Sloan Elected To Dorm Council

By Judy Henke

Five residents of North Men's Hall were elected last week by their fellow students to serve on the Dormitory Council of North Hall.

Those elected for this year are: Don Parks, Jim Scobee and Ireland Sloan.

Other members of the Council who retain their seats from last semester are Dan Beasley, Ed DeBene, Fred Francis, Bob Larimore, Les Redmond, Pat Slagle, and George Stevens.

Barrett who comes from Hamilton, O., is majoring in history and math. He transferred here from Ohio State.

Brooks' hometown is Charleston, Ind. and he is a former class president.

Parks who is from Olympia, Ky., is a member of the Mystic Club and is majoring in history and geography.

Scobee is a member of the Campus Club, Secretary of the Junior Class, and a member of the track team. He is a native of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Sloan is a member of the cross country and track teams and is majoring in history and geography.

Beasley, Vice-President of the Campus Club, is a former Junior Class Vice President. A resident of Hazlet, Ky., he transferred to MSC from Centre College.

DeBene hails from Michigan and is a member and past president of the Newman Club.

Francis, a native of Cleveland, O., is majoring in physical education. He attended Mt. Union College before coming to Morehead.

## Harvey Cast Named; Play Runs Nov. 7-8-10

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. Monday Nov. 7, on the opening show of the Morehead State College 1960-61 Theatre Season, Mary Chase's hit comedy, "HARVEY".

This whimsical play will have a three night run at Burton Auditorium, Nov. 7, 8, and 10.

Rehearsals are now in full swing under Director Orville Holton of the Speech and Drama Department.

Herbert Schmidt, Sophomore Drama and Speech Major, is making his first appearance on the Morehead Theatre stage as Elwood P. Dowd, the role in which Frank Fay made such a hit on Broadway.

Known to area audiences, will play Vea Louise Simmons, and Julia Severy has been cast as her daughter Myrtle Mae Simmons.

## Club Sponsors Fashion, Music Program Oct. 13

Hedges To Be Seen

Pat Hedges of Lexington will be seen as Nurse Kelly; Don Taylor, who will be remembered for his role as one of the "Kids" in last season's production, will play Dr. Sanders; the paria of Dr. Chumley and Mrs. Chumley are being handled by Bill Joe Layne and Sylvia Horton. Tom Caudill playing Wilson; Bob Larimore as Judge Gaffney; Linda Tackett as Mrs. Chauvenet; Raymond McClellan in the role of E. J. Lodge; and Laradean Kohls who will play Miss

Larimore, a Lexingtonian, is a dramatics major and came here from the University of Kentucky.

Redmond is a Sportman from Newport, Ky., is a member of the baseball team and was Secretary of the Junior Class.

Slagle is majoring in geography and history and resides in Pikeeton, O.

Stevens, who is majoring in speech and sociology, is a member of the Campus Club and the Cosmopolitan Club. He is News Editor of The Trail Blazer and has served as Secretary of the Campus Club and Freshman Class President. He is a native of Kentucky but resides in Miami, Fla.

## Mens, Warner Fellowship Win 1st Place Prizes

The Warner Fellowship claimed first prize in the float judging and Mens' Hall was judged the best decorated dormitory during the Homecoming activities.

The Junior Class and the BSU placed second and third, respectively, in the float contest.

The theme of the winning float was "Carry 'Em Back To West Virginia." A large blue eagle carrying two brown bears was shown flying over the state of West Virginia which was trimmed in blue and white.

"Home of the Eagles" was the theme of the winning dormitory. Large blue eagles were placed on the front of the building. The theme was written on a football and a King-size welcome hung over the door.

The Juniors chose "A Strang of Pearls" for their float theme. A black cleat was used to kick the football over the white goal post at the front of the float. The pearls were used to represent the OVC ovals.

A bronze star with white letters OVC provided the background for the BSU float. A MSC football was shown on a "Stairway to the Stars".

The woman who patiently night after night tells the boys it is time to leave in Allie Young Hall is Mrs. Mary Watson.

## Ann Sandifer Elected To Chairmanship

The steering committee of the Freshman Class was chosen Tuesday, Sept. 26, during Freshman Orientation and Ann Sandifer was elected chairman of the committee.

Other committee members include John Hall, Lewis Hall, Douglas Knox, and William Porter.

Ann, a graduate of Denning High School in Mt. Olivet, hails from Brooksville. During her high school days, she was Class Treasurer, Farm Bureau Queen, and editor of the annual. She was valedictorian of her class and received the FHA scholarship.

John was graduated from Jenkins High School and comes to Morehead from McRoberts. He was a member of the Conservation, Science, Beta and Key Clubs. He served as Vice President of his Junior Class and Class President during his Sophomore and Senior years.

Lewis, a graduate of Mayfield High School, was class officer and Vice President of the H-Y Club. He is a pre-law major.

Douglas, another Mayfieldian, is a graduate of Heron Foundation.

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## MSC's 1st Lady Surprised By Alumni Group

The First Lady of Morehead State College was surprised by the Alumni Association at their Homecoming Banquet by presenting an oil portrait and her to be hung in the lobby of the Student House.

J. Phil Smith, President of the First National Bank of Jackson and an alumnus of MSC, gave a testimonial at the surprise presentation and said, "Mignon is one of the most gracious, charming and active wives of a college president in the United States today."

Smith presented the portrait to Mrs. Doran, President of the Student Council, and charged him with the duty of hanging the portrait of Mrs. Doran beside President Doran's in the Student House lobby.

## Fifty-Four Initiated Into Mystic Club

By Harry Clay

Fifty-four pledges of the Mystic Club enjoyed a week of initiation September 26 - Oct. 1.

Joel Slaughter, president, said the initiation was more enjoyable due to the addition of the "kangaroo court" during which the pledges were punished for the duties which they had not done. The court was held on Sept. 30, at 6:30 p. m.

The Mystic Club is the official pep club at MSC. Their activities include Homecoming decorations at the Fieldhouse for the dance, the May Day Dance, ushering for football games and the Sixteenth Regional Basketball Tournament, and pep rallies before the ball games.

At the dedication of the new building, the pledges were initiated into the club.

Members of the club include: Betsy, a graduate of Breckinridge Training School, was active in speech, drama and music. She was a member of the Pep, Minstrel, Beta, Science and PTA clubs in addition to the Girl's Recreation Association.

Robert is a native of New Richmond, O., where he attended high school. He was active in football, basketball, and dramatics and was a member of the Student Council and Glee Club.

Reminiscing

## Homecoming Day—A Memory Of The Past

By David Masters

Here we are again at that time of year which all students and alumni reminisce—Homecoming Day.

And from what happened in the past, October 8, 1960, certainly had nothing to offer in the way of entertainment, adventure, companionship, and memories.

Memories of days before when the alumni were scared freshmen and then bold sophomores, determined juniors and finally laudacious, jubilant, relieved seniors.

Over 200 friends and alumni of the college showed up to take part in the day's activities. Such activities as Homecoming, Queen Coronation, the parade, open house at the new North Men's Hall and Lakewood Terrace, a football game with West Virginia Tech, the Alumni Banquet and finally the epilogue of all the activities—the annual Homecoming Dance.

The first event was Alumni Registration from 8:00-9:00 in the Doran Student House lobby and the Alumni Office. A coffee was also held by the Home Economics Dept. for home economics graduates and for the English graduates by the English Dept. These were held in the Student House and Field Hall respectively and took place from 8:00-10:00.

Next Wanda Peace, last year's Homecoming Queen crowned the 1960 Queen of the Homecoming. We found it hard to pick a favorite among the bevy of candidates for the homecoming.

Soon the parade of floats began and we watched completely enraptured by the affair. Immediately following the parade, open

## Comments Dr. Doran And First Lady

## Lt. Governor Wyatt Praises MSC For 'Pacing The Way'

Lt. Governor Wyatt praised Morehead State College for "pacing the way in educational opportunities for the citizens of Eastern Kentucky and President Adron Doran for "achieving one of the most outstanding jobs in Kentucky history."

The event was a development meeting for the northeastern section of the state sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky Regional Development Commission and the Morehead Chamber of Commerce Nov. 6, in the Doran Student House.

The second of four such meetings to be held in Eastern Kentucky, the Morehead meeting featured an encouraging and stimulating talk by Lieutenant Governor Wyatt who told the 175 persons in attendance that Kentuckians are working together now as they have never worked together before.

He went on to say that "this area can be a mecca for tourists and can be developed into one of the greatest world-producing regions in the country."

He pointed out that the area can be met only with solutions never before tried," the aggressive Lieutenant Governor said as he took a new highways, a new campus and other projects which will help attract tourists and industry to the region.

Dr. Doran Speaks

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, also spoke, and as a member of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Development Commission told the group of the progress which the Commission has made and what will be done in the future by the Commission.

The dinner meeting also featured a panel of authorities who spoke on industry, agriculture, forestry, tourism, community development, education and federal aid.

Serving on the panel were: Rufus Thomas, Kentucky Power Co.; Henry Hagan, Morehead State College; Eben Hanson, Danville; Hobart Adams, Grayson RECC; Dr. Lyman Ginger, University of Kentucky; and Robert M. Luckey, U.S. Department of Commerce.

B. F. Reed, Chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Regional Development Commission and a member of the Morehead State College Board of Regents, also appeared on the program and introduced Lt. Gov. Wyatt.

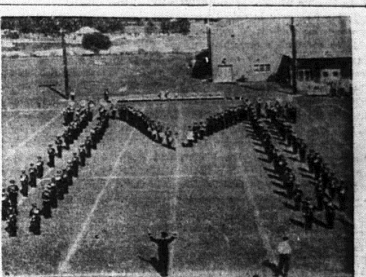
17 Counties In Attendance

People from 17 counties were in attendance and there were representatives from numerous state and federal agencies.

Mr. Wyatt commended MSC as he said, "This is one of the finest colleges in the entire state and one which we're all so proud of. It's a great institution headed by a great man of Mignon and Adron Doran."

The future looks bright, he concluded.

The Inkpot award is presented annually to three freshman writers who have submitted outstanding manuscripts.



"MARCHING 100"—Morehead's 120-piece band is placed in an "M" formation above. This group has been recognized as outstanding both nationally and internationally.

## MSC Symphony Band Gets Concert Offer

By Roger Meade

The Morehead State College Symphony Band has received an invitation from the Lions International to present a concert in Nice, France in 1962.

Randy Wells and Russel Brown, of Morehead, met with Finus Davis, President of Lions International, and Edwin Yearly, chairman of Lions International Convention, to discuss the initial arrangements of the Morehead State College Symphony Band, will be in Baltimore, Md., this week where he will conduct the Maryland All-State Band in three concerts.

This group will be made up of the outstanding high school musicians in the state of Maryland and will play for the Music Educators of Maryland and the General Session of the State Teachers Convention in Baltimore.

The band will rehearse for three days giving a concert each day. The final performance will be repeated in Washington, D. C., at the Eastern division of the Music Educators National Conference in January 1961.

The trip. The estimated cost will be \$75,000 and the band will need to charter two planes for transportation and cargo.

Dr. Duncan Is Chairman

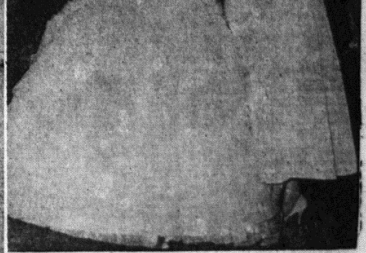
Dr. J. E. Duncan, chairman of Division of Fine Arts, of Morehead State College stated, "We are considering this trip as an opportunity for an American College band to present concerts in Europe as a good will gesture. We hope that we might be invited to appear in various cities in Europe with the sanction of some government agency."

President Adron Doran has been appointed a member of the Legislative Sub-Committee of the Constitution Revision Committee by Governor Bert T. Combs.

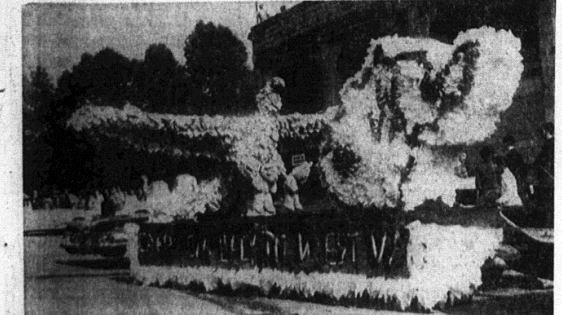
Also named to the sub-committee by Governor Combs were: Harry King Lowman, Chairman, Ashland, Speaker of the House Representatives and a Morehead graduate; Senator Alvin Kidwell, Sparta, C. Hunter Green, Anchorage, Sheridan Barnes, Elizabethtown, Miss Chloé Gifford, Lexington, Harper Gatton, Louisville, Rayburn S. Watkins, Louisville, Al Whitestone, Covington, John Koon, Louisville, Douglas Ford, Owensboro.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Doran told Governor Combs, "I am honored to be associated with such distinguished members as you have appointed to this committee."

Governor Combs replied, "The work of this committee and the ultimate revision of the Constitution are essential to the building of a greater Kentucky. I know you will serve with distinction in this capacity."



TWO OR ONE?—Of course there are two pictures above but at first glance it looks as if President Doran (left) might be taking a picture of the Homecoming Queen, Helen Isen, and his wife (right).



A WINNER!—This is how the Warner Fellowship's float looked Saturday when it took first place in float judging.



## Academic Program Is Underway

In this age, and especially so in our country, the concept of an education for all has been considered even beyond high school and now we have the concept of a college education for as many of our citizens as possible.

In our opinion this is as it should be. However, some provision should be made for students with superior academic background and ability to pursue an education to the limit. This can hardly be accomplished without some modification of our college system. This year, such a modified program is in effect at Morehead State College and is worthy of consideration by all students.

In keeping with the idea, advanced with increasing frequency in recent years, that there are superior students in our colleges who are able to accomplish more during their college years than is typically required of them, and feeling that a number of Morehead students should be placed in this category, a committee was appointed Oct. 20, of last year to make a study of the situation and report to the faculty.

This committee was composed of Mr. Anderson, Miss Bolin, Dr. Duncan, Dr. Heaslip, Dr. Mangrum, Dr. Sloan, Dr. Waller and Dean Lappin. The committee has held eight meetings and as a result of its deliberations is making the following recommendation to the faculty.

1. That Morehead State College adopt a program designed to meet the needs of certain students who show evidence of superior academic accomplishment. Students recommended to participate on the honor program are: John Adams, Barbara Anglin, Thomas Barnard, Patricia Cavill, Frankie Lee Evans, Robert Fraley, Martha Frye, Emma Lou Gullett, Harry Mayhew, Georgia McIntyre, Sandra J. Nyel, Wanda Pease, Bertrice Rirgin, Gail Salyer, Gail Stanley, and Terry Wicker.

2. That this program, in the Freshman year, include

a. An arrangement whereby credit and/or advanced placement be granted to such students as they may desire.

1. demonstrate desired facility in the subject or subjects involved to the satisfaction of the department concerned and the Honor Committee or

2. make required scores on the tests administered by the College Entrance Board.

b. provision for special sections for superior students in courses having enrollment sufficient to justify this arrangement. (This provision need not be limited to the Freshman year.)

(Explanation: It is the committee's thinking that in some instances credit might be given and the student proceed to the next course in the sequence, e. g., be given credit for algebra and trigonometry and take analytic geometry as his first mathematics course. In other cases he might be given an advanced experience in the same field, e. g., instead of writing and speaking a course in creative writing.)

III. That on the basis of the high school record, our testing program, accomplishments during the Freshman year, and the opinion of instructors, certain outstanding students, who apparently will follow a four-year program at Morehead, be given the opportunity to enter an Honors Program as Honor Students.

IV. That this Honors Program be under the supervision of an Honors Committee composed of five members of the teaching staff appointed by the Board of Instruction with the Dean of Instruction serving as chairman.

V. That this Honors Program include the following special provisions:

1. An individual guidance program having as its chief purpose the goal of securing maximum performance from each of the students in the program. This guidance would be furnished by the Honors Committee with such representation from the department as is necessary.

2. Opportunity to participate in the program be offered to the student during the second semester of the sophomore year and at that time he must decide whether he wishes to participate.

3. Eligible students transferring to Morehead with advanced standing would be considered for admission to the program after one year of residence here (minimum of 36 weeks and 32 hours).

4. The student who enters the program would be permitted to remain in the program during the Junior and Senior years, if he desires, provided he earns a minimum mark of "B" in all courses taken. In the event that a student should fall below the mark of "B" in a course he would have the right to appeal to

the Honors Committee which would be authorized to permit his continuing in the program if it seemed desirable.

5. The Honor Student would be permitted to enroll for only undergraduate courses he desires regardless of his classification or the level of the course, however, he would be expected to observe the numerical distribution of credits required for graduation and/or certification.

6. The Honor Student would be permitted to enroll for any amount of work he cares to schedule but he would be held to the general regulation concerning the dropping of courses.

7. The academic departments would be authorized to modify departmental content requirements for Honor Students provided the minimum quantitative requirements for graduation and/or certification are observed. (This authorization means that the department might require different courses, or might require a different type of experience for Honor Students.)

8. Honor Students enrolled in regular courses would be permitted to attend classes as they choose but, in any event, they would be expected to take all tests and examinations required of other students. If they choose to be irregular in class attendance, it is understood that when attending they would not raise questions already given attention in the class. (This provision would not apply to courses in which participation in class activity constitutes the essential value of the course, e. g., applied music, activity courses in physical education, skill courses in commerce, etc.)

9. At graduation the student who participates successfully in the Honors Program would have the fact noted on his diploma.

## Dates Of Interest

Two dates are coming soon that should be of interest to all students.

The first is Oct. 17 and concerns the Freshman Grade Reports. The next is Nov. 14 and is Mid-Term Grade Reports.

Needless to say, these dates will be anticipated both by students and faculty and it is to the advantage of each student to have satisfactory grade reports in order to be cognizant of the expected attainment in college. Likewise it is even more important to look ahead to Mid-Term Grades.

These grades should be merely representative of your work as students so that you will know what is required to remain academically eligible. But even more than this is the incentive that such reports should provide to you.

If perchance your grades are low, but ability and desire could make them better, they will give you a guideline as to the steps to raise your grades. If your grades are good, but not near your potential, they should also be the spur to lead you to higher grades.

When grades are, after all, judged fully, they do have a certain quality to make each student pursue his own work and find what he or she might do to be a better student. Don't let these dates pass unseen and don't bemoan the dates if you are heedless to the warning.

There is time yet to prepare and time afterwards to take stock so as to point yourself toward a higher goal. The fault is often in the aim and once it's high enough, Freshman grade reports and mid-term grades will become times.

## Council Progressive

The Dormitory Council of North Men's Hall seems to be approaching the point of maturity.

The Council, which stems from one initiated for Thompson Hall under the supervision of Hall Director Bill Hampton, has been members this year who were also members of the original.

Recently, residents of the hall elected Jim Scober, Ireland Sloan, Keith Brooks, Don Parks, and Bob Barrett as additional members after an active primary. The enthusiasm displayed by the hall residents in these elections is indicative of the interest in the Council.

This group of councilmen, along with the Hall Director, recently arranged the purchase of a television set for the lobby. They have had discussions on ways of improving dormitory life. They have counseled with residents. They have done many, many progressive things few people are aware are being done.

They are approaching the point of maturity. Of high anticipation!



A BUS GOING EAST AND A BUS GOING WEST

## Activity Courses Range From Soccer To Modern Dancing

By Charles May

For the majority of students it is very seldom that college courses are enjoyable, for many they are unbearable. However, there are a group of courses available at Morehead that it is safe to say everyone enjoys. These are the physical education activity courses.

The courses offered this semester range from soccer to modern dancing. One has to admit that covers a lot of territory. (I am still scratching my head as to why I am writing this story, for I don't know the slightest thing about sports. Nevertheless, with a strong heart, notwithstanding an ignorant mind, I shall proceed.)

The most fascinating game taught is soccer. From appearances, it seems that the object of the game is to try to brain yourself with a huge round ball, using your head, feet, and another controversial part of your anatomy to knock it all over the field.

One of the more dangerous is something called archery. It's unwise to be around when the class is in session. One is apt to be impaled with long sharp missiles fired at a tremendous speed.

I have observed that in the stunts and gymnastics class, the students experiment to see how they can torture their body by twisting them into shapes that would put a pretzel to shame.

Without doubt, the most cruel of the courses is badminton. Often one overhears the class members laughing talk about knocking a poor bird back and forth with sticks.

The golf course, rather than the golf course, is extremely bene-

### Swimming Is Beneficial

Truthfully, one of the most beneficial courses taught is swimming. Although the students learn almost as much about swallowing an entire pool of water as they do swimming, those that complete the course are usually referred to as big splashes.

How dancing classes are grouped under the physical education department is beyond my limited comprehension. Anyone knows that the easiest way to end up with casts on all ten toes is to try dancing. Pity the poor dainty little girls who are paired off with huge football players with size 12 shoes. This is physical education in the "broadest" sense of the word. The different dancing classes taught are social dancing for the socialites, modern dancing for the moderns and folk dancing for the folks.

The only course offered that I have failed to elaborate on is field hockey, and I haven't got the nerve to even try to tell what it is all about. It sounds rather touchy.

By Jim Riley

Along The Boulevard With

## Happy Mayhew

It is interesting to note that Scotty Copher and Arlene Shadrach have been elected three as Homecoming candidates. They were elected in their Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years by the student body.

Every half of this year's candidates were also candidates last year. These are Copher, Shadrach, Helen Isom, Judy Brown, Pat Caldwell, and Bonnie Davidson.

Most authorities say that journalism is not meant to be literature—and rightly so. However, Charles May and Pat Spencer are good examples that the two can go hand in hand.

Last year the Student Council urged clubs to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile who in turn would be eligible to receive blood as needed for themselves or their relatives.

Mrs. Kallner's son, Elmo, headed the Council's advice along with 100 percent Campus Club membership.

Bob Hull of North Syracuse, N. Y., and an MSCer, was among 635 college students who graduated recently from the Junior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

Hull completed six-weeks instruction in leadership, physical training, and general military subjects, which will lead to a commission in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college.

Mrs. Lowell Kallner of Minford, Ohio, recently was given free transfusions in a hospital at Gallipoli.

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Some students think that North Men's Hall was named for Gary Burgess North, Gary, who is Student Council President, monitor of North Hall, and man of many talents, says there taint a taint of truth in it.

Steve Hamilton, whom many vividly remember as MSC baseball and basketball whiz and campus activity leader is enrolled in graduate school here.

Steve played AA baseball for the Mobile Bears of the So. Barn Association after leaving MSC and for the last two years has played for the Minneapolis Lakers who chose him as their second draft choice.

Many of us have heard a lot of fish stories you long but some of us have "seen" the biggest yet. The reference is to the large blow-up of a fish and Dr. Tant, Director of Audio Visual Aids, in the basement of the A.B. Building.

Dr. Tant says pictures don't lie, but then we never heard a fish story that was stretched. The question of the whole thing is how a picture of a one inch fish could be enlarged the size of a shark.

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Gloria Jean Walje was judged Miss Lewis County Fair recently. She is a Freshman and a native of Vaneburg. Gloria is pictured here wearing a single pigtail which is her favorite hair style.

A western school newspaper reports that a Navajo in New Mexico operates a garage called Honest Engine and that Mary O'Toole, who runs a Los Angeles baby sitting business, calls herself the Irish Setter.

Have been wondering what percentage of campus students will vote for a Limited Constitutional Convention. It seems that most women will vote for it in order to get our constitution's approval for them to go to the polls. Women in Kentucky, as far as the state constitution stands, do not have the voting privilege.

Business men of Morehead are all to be commended for their active support of Morehead State College and its functions. But one of the most recent projects sponsored by the townpeople which deserves recognition is the Football-Band Banquet by the band and Jerry's Drive-In recently.

A number of students seem to think the Mystic Club sponsored a very entertaining and colorful initiation this year. But the question is being asked, "Who was being initiated, the pledges or the active members?"

... The Freshman enrollment this year is larger than the entire student body six years ago when Dr. Doran was inaugurated? Building?

... An application has been made for a new girl's dormitory at MSC?

... The city of Morehead gets its water from a lake located in the back of Men's Hall and is owned by the college?

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CALENDAR GIRL—Janice Coomer, MSC majorette, is the calendar girl for the month of October. Jumping Jack is a familiar and pleasant sight to many MSC sports fans.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### A UNITED ALUMNI HERE?

Dear Editor:  
 At long last the idea of consolidating the great tradition of the Morehead Normal School and the rapidly improving and growing Morehead State College of today has become alive in the minds of alumni officials of both groups. Why should the products of a staunch foundation of an institution be separated from the products of the evergrowing steeple of the same structural organizations? MNS Alumni have been founders—the students of your succeeding institutions have helped to build the steeples.

MNS members heard an address by President Aaron Doran at their annual meeting in June in which he emphasized his anxiety to see present alumni Morehead State College unite in their efforts with fellow classmates and, in so doing, make the alumni work of both groups doubly strong and meaningful.

MNS Alumni Secretary, Miss Anna Carter, is now working in the Office of Alumni Affairs and in this way MNS interests and needs are being in a much more complete focus. You can feel free to call upon her at any time concerning any matter which is of interest to you.

I am asking that MNS Alumni make yourselves a more integral part of the Morehead State College Alumni Association by joining wholeheartedly in the program via active membership. The newly revised Constitution and By-Laws of the Alumni Association states that active membership is available to all persons who have graduated from Morehead Normal School, Morehead State Normal School, Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College, Morehead State Teachers College and Morehead State College. MNS Alumni should take advantage of this revision and become an active participant in the affairs of the Association as soon as possible.

The question immediately comes to mind: "What do I get for my \$5.00 annual dues in the Alumni Association?" Here are just a few of the material benefits of the organization's membership: editions of The Trail Blazer, a quarterly alumni bulletin The Morehead State College Alumni and other interesting publications and exciting homecoming schedules and information.

Won't you please send application form and \$5.00 (\$5.00 for husband and wife) or \$50.00 for life membership to me immediately so that I may place you among our most treasured group—the active alumni. These are persons just like yourself who hold the ideals and principles of Morehead in the early days—to Morehead in 1920 at the top of their academic ladder. What is more dear to the heart of an alumnus than his Alma Mater?

B. J. Hall  
 Alumni Director

Dear Editor:  
 As I taught 25 years on the campus, I am still interested in the school news and I enclose a check for the paper.

Thank you for sending me a copy this week. I am sure happy about the school's progress.

Your paper is splendid!

Amy Irene Moore  
 218 W. Park St.  
 Gardner, Kans.

TWIRLY BIRD—Above is this month's Calendar Girl (at left). Janice Coomer as students and alumni saw her perform at the Homecoming Game.



# Queen Helen Reigns Over Ten Attendants Of Her Court



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## Acts As Consultant

### Indian Cultures Authority Returns From Summer's Work

By Dave Masters  
Editor's Note: The following is an account of this past summer's work of MSC's sociology head, Dr. Henry Carey, nationally recognized authority in his field. Some of his findings are exhibited in the library lobby cases.

In Northern Chihuahua, 160 miles south of the American-Mexican border lies Casa Grandes. Bearing itself out of the desert like some stark pyramid in Egypt, is the remains of an Indian culture that flourished and then just as abruptly was destroyed. This site is being restored by the Joint Expedition of the Mexican government and the Dragon Foundation of Dragon, Arizona.

Money for the project is divided by the two members and the particular work being done now has been in effect for two years.

Dr. Carey, head of the sociology department, has been consultant for the expedition for the past three summers since he is considered an authority on the Indian cultures of that area.

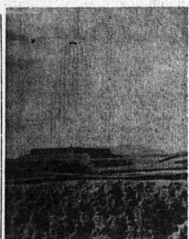
This is not the first time that research had been done in the area, but is unique in that work is being done to excavate until the Indian village will be once more apparent and not remain as it was, a large mound covered by cactus, sagebrush, and sand. This particular project is the largest of its kind in North America, if not the Western Hemisphere and covers an area of nearly 300 acres.

25 Mexican Laborers Employed  
It also employs 25 Mexican laborers, 3 trucks, a bulldozer (to clear away dirt in areas containing no artifacts) and has a laboratory consisting of two photographers and several laboratory technicians. Two or three secretaries are likewise present to keep a record of artifacts. Under Dr. Carey, the project has steadily been moving forward.

Yet you might say so what is the importance of the project? Who cares to know of such an Indian culture? However, after seeing some of the artifacts from the area, displayed in the library, and contemplating on something of the character of the site, one gets a sense of awe and wonderment as to the ability of these people to produce a flourishing culture where they did, especially in contrast to the condition of much of the area now. As I said before, originally there was a large mound that gave little indication of what lay below.

But upon reading the underneath surface, three temple sites with stairways leading to the surface, one large pyramid with stairway, and one ball court was found. The three temples and the pyramid were on the West side of the site and may have been allied with the conception of a religion based on the sun and its setting in the West.

The Ball Area Is Large  
The ball court was a large area similar to our basketball courts and the game was played very similar to our game in that at each end was a hoop elevated about ten feet and the object was to propel the baseball-like object into the hoop. But the game certainly couldn't have produced as



BEGINNING—Here is a pyramid at the beginning of excavation.

many baskets, as at no time could the ball be hit by the hands, the use of knees, ankles, and elbows being the required method.

Another phase of the site was the stone buildings that often rose four stories into the air. Evident in these buildings was a very thorough drainage system that was uniquely planned before the building was constructed. Large canals were dug, then covered with stone slabs and filled over with dirt to form the floor. Running water could be bad at all times though water was scarce in much of that country.

Near the houses was a large plaza for recreation and the people seemed to take a delight in exercising and refreshing themselves. At each end of the plaza were small cages that contained macaws, birds highly prized for their beautiful feathers which were used as trade with neighboring tribes. Individual rooms in the houses also had small openings leading into large cages where the macaws were kept. People lived closely together, though in separate rooms and as many as 500 people or approximately 200 families would live in one site.

Interior Stairways Found  
One special importance of the excavation was the discovery of interior stairways with banisters which were practically unknown until this excavation. Fireplaces were also found with a hole especially constructed for holding pottery and the remains of floor beams found in numerous places should give much information on the dating of the culture using the tree-ring method.

As to the time and information of the Indian culture, more will be learned as soon as the project is completed. For now, the dates estimated are 900-1000 A.D. as the beginning and 1400 A.D. as the demise. There is much evidence that some great catastrophe occurred that completely wiped out the culture. There are remains of broken ashes, skeletons, broken pottery, and other such indications but as to what tribes people destroyed this culture, no one is sure yet. Some say the Spanish, others say another Indian tribe.

Culture Is Hybrid  
Concerning the culture itself, it is a hybrid culture—a mixture from prehistoric Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, who migrated southward into Mexico and another Indian group, possibly the Toltec Indians, who moved north from Southern Mexico. The pyramid shows Southern Mexican Indian influence.

Pottery shows evidence from Arizona and New Mexico. The culture level was the horticultural stage—Indian corn, string beans, squash were raised. Some hunting was done. This is only a small picture of the culture present. Much more will be gained from the project once the excavation is completed.

Then extensive study will begin on the many artifacts—the pottery, beads, stone implements and other objects present. After the project ends next July, the really difficult work of sorting, cataloging, and then publishing the findings will occur. Yet much will eventually be gained in learning what the culture was, what happened to bring about its demise, and what we of today might profit from another culture's mode of living.

## MUSIC NOTES

By Thelma Barker and Zina Hamrick

America's taste in popular singles is probably more wide-open than ever before. A glance at the Music Vendor charts reflects this, with a cluster of disc "types" competing for consumer dollars, but with each one lacking sufficient strength to maintain dominance for more than a few weeks.

In the past, music-makers hit on successful formulas like the crooner-ballad or rock 'n' roll which dominated the disc industry for years. Since no such ready formula exists today, songsmiths have been working overtime to find a new winning musical combination. This has resulted in a wealth of variety on the pop charts.

The Vendor charts this week, for instance, show a continued market for novelty discs, with themes from movies and TV programs making a strong showing. Rhythm 'n' Blues platters are undergoing a healthy resurgence after a short lull, and two newer gambits, answer songs and tragedies are still being employed by diskies, with good results.

### "MSC TOP TEN"

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|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own | C. Francis  |
| 2. Chain Gang                     | S. Cooke    |
| 3. Mr. Custer                     | L. Verne    |
| 4. The Twist                      | C. Checker  |
| 5. So Sad                         | Every Bros. |
| 6. Kiddie                         | B. Benton   |
| 7. A Million To One               | J. Charles  |
| 8. Devil or Angel                 | B. Lee      |
| 9. Save The Last Dance For Me     | Drifters    |
| 10. I Want To Be Wanted           | B. Lee      |

## A Talent Review

### Cheerleaders, Majorettes Are Talented And Active Students

By Roger Meade  
Morehead State College is fortunate in having a group of talented cheerleaders and majorettes who are active in extra-curricular activities.

The cheerleaders are Arlene Shadrach, Helen Ison, Norma Cole, Pat Caudill, Patty Clay, Bonnie Davidson, Barbara Allen and Flo Bates. The majorettes are Janice Coomer, Donna Lohmeier, Marilyn Wiseman, Diane Davidson, Gayle Finney and Jennie Conkel.

Covington, is leading the MSC Marching Band as head majorette for the second consecutive year. She instructed band twirling at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., for two summers and has been an instructor for the summer music camp at MSC for the past two years.

Janice Coomer, who hails from

Donna Lohmeier, a sophomore from Ludlow, was selected to be one of the high stepping majorettes for this year. As a freshman, Donna not only charmed everyone with her fine exhibition of twirling, but also with her beautiful voice.

Marilyn Wiseman, who is a senior and majoring in music, is presently making her first appearance as a majorette. She has been a member of the marching band for the past three years while playing the clarinet. She is from South Whitley, Ind.

Diane Davidson, a native of Raceland, is one of the two freshman twirlers for the MSC Marching Band. While in high school, Diane was very prominent in many of the extra-curricular activities such as being the head majorette, member of the Pep Club, basketball scorekeeper, T-H-Y band president, and a class officer.

Gayle Finney, a graduate of Ashland Senior High School, is also a freshman twirler. Her high school activity list gleams with having been a high school majorette, member of the Glee Club, F.H.A. class president and a member of the F.H.A. basketball team.

Jennie Conkel, a drama major from Minford, O., was selected as one of the six majorettes. In high school she was a member of the Student Council and the band.

Donna Lohmeier, a sophomore and very active in the Morehead Players, has been an outstanding student in cheerleading for another year. In reviewing her past year, she has an outstanding activity record while being enrolled at MSC.

Arlene is now serving as the president of the Cosmopolitan Club. She has been on the Homecoming Court three times, member of the Mystic Club, feature writer of the Trail Blazer, Reanimator favorites

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## MSC Social Sidelites

By PAM DALTON, Society Editor

President Gary Knight happily reports success on the Vet's Club Dance held Oct. 1. Steve Kvichak's band entertained over 300 people from 8:00-11:30 in the Student Union Building. Such activities hope to keep more students on the campus on week ends and promote more similar activities. Congratulations are given to all who made this dance successful.

The Campus Club had a picnic for members and their dates Sunday, Oct. 2, at John Rogers' Park.

The Student Council's first attempts on the new method of holding elections whereby students may vote in their dormitories or the lobby of the Student Union Building has proven successful. More students participated in the election as a result of this convenience.

The Mystic Club received more new members this year than has ever been accepted in the history of the club. The pledges exemplified the true "college spirit" at their Kangaroo Court.

All language majors and minors are urged to become members of the Literary Arts Club. English majors and minors should especially participate in the club.

Marriages:  
Mike Dudley—Dorothy Natzke.  
Gail Gillem—Mary Janis Halsey.  
"Guno" Cavallo—Gloria Calwell.  
Buford Crager—Jenny Ball.  
Freddie Fern—"Ginnie" Gains.  
Franklin Duke—Helen Blair.  
Roger Tuckett—Freda Akers.

This year there will be two "Better Dress Weeks" held, one each semester. Former students look forward to these occasions for the interesting competition of wardrobes and the special dance held at the end of each week.

The purpose of these weeks is to make all students more clothes conscious. To buy new clothes or wear attire suited for dressy or formal occasions is not the objective of this event. Cleanliness, neatness, suitability, and simplicity are the main goals. The best fashion minds picture simplicity in these ways:

S—Sleek, uncluttered styles.  
I—Individually flattering lines and colors.  
M—Meticulous fit.  
P—Put-togetherness, a look seeming from co-ordinated colors and accessories.

L—Long-wear styles, and this means fashions with a future.  
I—"Instant" styles—those, for example, that can switch from day to night.

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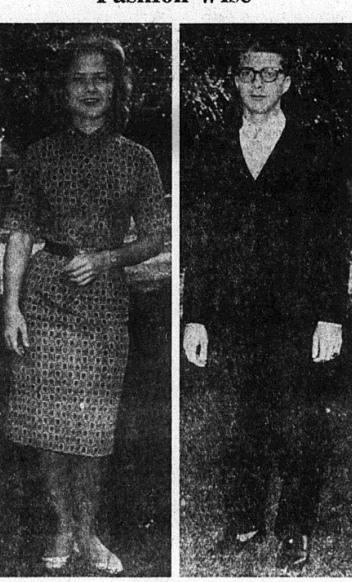
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## Fashion-Wise



FASHION WISE—Pat Hedges, Freshman, demonstrates good taste in campus dress. He Snider's right, wearing a blazer suit and vest shows that MSC upperclassmen likewise have the fashion touch.

RECONSTRUCTION—Part of a Casa Grandes site showing pyramid in background and stone houses in early stage of excavation is pictured here. The enormous height, often four stories can be judged somewhat in this picture.

HEIGHT VIEW—Above is an especially good picture of the height of the walls and the magnitude of the buildings that the Indian culture devised out of the desert.

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Notes From The Eagle Nest

By Lee Mueller  
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Last year about this time, our Eagles were a bunch of "coddles" who had not won an Ohio Valley Conference title in nine years. However, on October 11 of that year, the good Thoroughbreds of Murray State College terminated that situation. Squeezing out a 13-9 win via fullback Jim Hastings field goal, the Eagles set their sights up to be reckoned with as a potential "spoiler" or maybe even a contender in the race for the O. V. C. crown.

This idea didn't work out too well as the Morehead men were never able to win another game during the remainder of the season. "It's going to be different this year," says Coach Penney, and we might as well take up where we left off, by beating Murray this Saturday.

Murray doesn't think so. They have stopped two O. V. C. opponents, Eastern and Middle Tennessee, and are looking for conference win number three. This record, that far, compiled by the "Breds" is already a far cry from last year's unspectacular 0-10 record. If the Murraymen defeat Morehead (heaven forbid!) they will be awfully hard to catch, which means this ticket will not only serve as a "warmer" for the Eagles, but also a "stopper" so everyone else in the conference can catch up.

**BASKETBALL BRIEFS**

Just sitting around? Not thinking of too much in particular and anything in general? Then take a squirt at Morehead's basketball card for the coming year.

Strangers, at least for a year or two, dot the schedule compiled by coach Bob Lavettin.

An old nemesis, Marshall, appears in spots reserved for Jan. 20 and Feb. 15 in a home and home affair. Reports have it that the Big Green have one of their strongest quintets in many years.

The Eagles take a southern jaunt in February, tangling with one of those hurricanes from down Florida way, this one called Miami. They then skip over to Jacksonville to vie with, who else, Jacksonville University.

An old acquaintance renewed is one with Berea when they play here after the Laughlin men open their season against newcomer, Franklin College out of Indiana.

One of the strongest new foes is St. Bonaventure, National Invitational Tournament semi-finalist.

With O. V. C. basketball getting tougher all the time, Morehead will have all it can do to hold down its side of the season.

**QUARTERBACKS DOMINATE O. V. C. STATISTICS**

Quarterbacks have taken over six of the top eight spots on total offense in the O. V. C., according to statistics compiled by the league's press release.

Signal-carryers who are among the elite in total yardage gained were Morehead's Henry Schutte, No. 1 in passing and total offense; Tennessee Tech senior Gordon Mason; and Tony Lanham of Eastern.

Quarterback has been second place in the passing department and Tony Fioravanti of Murray.

Schutte added 100 yards in the Tennessee Tech game to keep his number before last. The senior's Tony Lanham, 54-yard run; Morehead's Buford Cragg, 47-yard run; East Tennessee's Tim Sowers, 45-yard run and Western's Bill Pezarsky, 24-yard punt.

Morehead's Ogen was second in passing receiving by catching four passes for 104 yards. Ogen was also tied for first in the conference in scoring with two touchdowns.

**TENNIS ANYONE?**

Most people have the impression that golf, checkers, a knock-down-drag-out game of dominoes and a few other unexciting pastimes are the only recreation this wonderful world of sports has to offer for a middle-aged man. This is all wrong.

A couple of days ago, I was trolling past a tennis court when with apologies to N. B. C. "what a my wondering eyes did appear" two men. Now to be nothing exciting about two plain men, but when they were extraordinary. One, who is familiar to most of the movie goers on the campus, was Russ Brown. The other was Jack Thompson, a graduate of Western and don't ask what.

Thompson, a trim, stout looking gentleman, covered his court with the effectiveness of a man half his age. Brown, a popular personality on the MSC campus for many years, displayed a fine array of shots and returns. Both were exceptionally quick and put forth a treat for any class of tennis fan to watch.

Could be that for political reasons, golf is flourishing. Who knows, if we just get a couple of tennis courts, the net game will play like hot style again and they will build a tennis court on the White House lawn.

**MSC BASEBALL**

A brief glance at last Spring's fruits of the diamond. Leading the Eagles in the hitting parade was second baseman Larry Wright with an average of .394. Wright had 28 base blows in 66 times at the plate, including nine doubles and three triples. He was third in the RBI department with 10.

Eldon Seerest was a not-too-far-behind second in batting with a .375 average. The scrappy catcher-outfielder was second in RBIs with 12. Outfielder Bob Donohue chimed in with 335 average. Top RBI man was Big Les Redmond who swatted two homers and drove in 14 runs.

Tommy Allen and Seerest had the only other home runs, each blasting one.

**TIDBITS**

Here is what fell out of the squashed football that James Keenan and West Virginia Tech's 250-pound tackle landed on while trying to recover a fumble. Morehead's track team next Spring should be a doozy. Returning are: Ireland Sloan, number one mile and two mile in the OVC; Marshall Boone, one of the very best dash men in the conference; Richard Fletcher, recordholder of the conference's longest javelin toss; Jim Seabee, a top dash man and several other returnees and newcomers who promise to help Coach Earl Bentley open up at his finer track squads. If you hear a North Men's Hall wash room, "You'll wonder where Murray went when we brush them off with Eagles!" ... a joke? ... a retired baseball magnate used to enjoy getting out of the golf course with his minister of the gospel.

Most of the pleasure came, of course, of the fact that the older man could beat the preacher with ease. The minister took his likings as long as he could and then complained to the old magnate. The old man chuckled.

"Now, now," he chided, "don't go so upset. I may be beating you now, but you'll win in the end. After all, I may be laying me out for good one of these days, maybe you'll rather let me play." "Maybe so," replied the minister bitterly, "but it'll still be your hole."

**ANOTHER RUPP FABLE**

One year in, year out, great coaches at Kentucky, sends out a basketball team that can match for class and ability any five in the land. The source of his magical touch is his own secret. A lot of credit can be given to the king of the floor and the young aspirants under his tutelage. Rupp leans heavily on the Bible for help in making his wishes clear — which leads, of course to a story.

The good Baron Rupp was watching a freshman guard in action one day and was displeased by a certain lack of aggressiveness, particularly in fighting for possession of the ball under the basket. Stopping the practice at one point, Rupp ran out on the floor and shouted, "Now, you fellows, listen to me! You've got to beat your opponent to the ball. To do that, you have to hit hard. But every time back you hit a charge, if you don't hear it, maybe you'll rather let me play the Bible for your guide. Keep in mind that the good book says, 'It is better to give than receive.'"

"But Mr. Rupp," spoke up one of the naive players, "it seems to me the Bible also says, 'Love thine enemies.'"



MURPHY ON THE MOVE—Headback Howard Murphy broke away for a 20 yard gain against West Virginia Tech Saturday. Murphy piled up 136 yards in 11 carries, scored one touchdown, added two more points on an extra point play and had a 43-yard touchdown punt called back. Rushing to Murphy's aid are (77) Jan Kneppshild and (64) John Donat.

Morehead Stars in a Tech 49-13 In Homecoming Game

By Lee Mueller

Morehead's high-flying Eagles roared from behind in the second half of Saturday's annual homecoming contest with the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech to wait away with a 49-13 win before an overflow crowd of 4,500 spectators.

Behind 7-0 at half-time, the Eagles, led by the magnificent running of halfbacks Howard Murphy, Road Ogen and Paul West, jumped away with three TD's in the third stanza and two more in the final quarter to turn the contest into a rout.

Tech scored the first time it had the ball. Driving 90 yards in 13:31, the Bears racked up six downs with Robert Young going over from three yards out. Jon Loftis added the p.a.t. and Tech led 7-0.

Morehead immediately retaliated as quarterback Henry Schutte bolted over from one after he, Murphy and Ogen set up the score with some nice runs. Fullback Jim Hastings missed the extra point attempt, his only miss of the day.

The first half ended with West Virginia Tech leading 7-0.

lence and depth are lacking by these players, but the possibilities are promising.

Good size and speed can be found in Jimmy Chapman, a 5-11 junior guard from Covington, Tenn. He is co-captain but didn't see much play last fall due to a scholastic problem. He rates as number one left guard in the OVC.

Tony Fioravanti, a transfer student from the University of Illinois, strengthens a link in the backfield as quarterback. He has a quick and accurate arm with a sure knowledge of the football. Tony is a co-captain although he has never played college football.

A great problem will be put on the shoulders of Coach Shelton when it comes to deciding just which men to start at the halfback positions. Jerry Shelton, a 5-11 sophomore from Aberdeen, Miss. is rated the number one halfback in the OVC. As well as being a quick elusive runner, Jerry is tough to bring down and is a top defensive secondary man. Being lacking in a great deal of experience, he will have some stiff competition among several other optimistic players.

Jerry Summerville is the only center returning from last season's winless squad with any depth and experience. However, the return of Ronnie Lampo, who played two years ago, should help along with some other possible aid from the freshmen.

Due to graduation, Murray has been making it straight to the back, and end positions. Experience, and end positions. Experience, and end positions.

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Middle Tenn. Is Foe As Eagles Head South

By Karen Sue Hutchinson

The Eagles of Morehead will head South to Murfreesboro, Tenn. to encounter the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee in a conference game Oct. 22.

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MSC Bowling Loop Is Now Underway

By HARRY WEBER

This semester's Morehead State College Intramural Bowling League is under way. This year the Eagles are taking part in the league's first round of play in the Doran Student House.

After two weeks action the Kards of Sophomore Captain Al Simon, are tied for first place with the defending champion Wholly Rollers, of Senior Captain Pat Slagle. Following up in the second position are the Choke-Ups of Senior Captain, Roger Shipman and the Pin Splitters of Freshman Captain Ben Wilder. Bringing up the rear of the circuit are the Buckets of Captain Tom Hass and the Animals of Captain Dick Robinson.

The highlights of the first two weeks of intramural bowling are led by Art Shapland, continuing his downward ways and averaging 170, to lead all leagues. Shapland, who is lead-off man for the championship Wholly Rollers, also holds the league high score to date, a 349.

Another highlight of the week was the pick up of the very difficult 6-7-9 split, by Senior Roger Shipman, who is captain of the Choke-Ups.

High games bowled to date are held by Freshman Tom Hass and Senior Harry Weber, with games of 213 each. The only other game over 200 is held by Shapland who has a 308 game.

The Intramural Department has sanctioned the bowling league this year and is awarding one point per man for each match played in and one point per man for each match won. Also, 5 points per man to the man holding high average, high game, high series, high team and high series plus handicap. These points will be kept in the intramural records and accumulated until the end of the year when an individual trophy will be awarded to each man having the most intramural participation points for all intramural sports.

The bowling league hopes to get continued cooperation from the greatly expanded intramural department.

**SWIM?**

Swimming facilities, on the campus can be found in the Swift Natatorium. This building, located west of Button Auditorium, is equipped with a ninety-foot by thirty-foot pool, spectators gallery, and dressing and shower rooms. The filtration and purification facilities make it ideal for almost wholesome recreation.

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TOUCHDOWN BOUND!—Halfback Walt Shepard is on his way of Morehead's fourth touchdown of the day with his 13-yard run. Oscar Phillips is out in front to provide protection for Shepard. The score was set up by halfback Paul West, who weaved his way 50 yards to the 12.

## Morehead XC Is Coached By Rex Chaney

Morehead, which has fielded outstanding cross country teams in the past and is a former holder of the Shamrock trophy, is coached by Rex Chaney. A 1967 graduate of Morehead, Chaney is also basketball coach and director of intramural athletics.

Ireland Stone, a sophomore from Feds Creek, is the Eagles' top effort in the hill and dale sport. The gritty youngster currently holds as the OVC champion in the mile and two-mile and set a new Kentucky standard in the Kentucky AAU meet last year with 9:30.9 two-mile.

Chaney also expects fine performances from sophomores Leroy Massey, Louisville and Danny Goeel, Prestonsburg and freshmen Robert Atkins, Gray, O. Wallace Mosley, Louisville, Richard Green, Oxford, O. and Harry Flowers, Feds Creek.

The amount of the Fenton T. Fenton Scholarship is one hundred dollars and is awarded to the most outstanding sophomore or junior in the field of science and mathematics.

**GOLF SCHEDULE**

Morehead State College varsity golf schedule for the year:

Oct. 15—Campbellsville at Morehead.

Oct. 22—U. of Kentucky at Lexington.

Oct. 29—Marshall at Huntington.

Nov. 12—Campbellsville at Campbellsville.



HOME OF THE EAGLES—Above is a picture of Mar's Hall as it looked Saturday when it was judged the best decorated dormitory.

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## The Alumni Review

By Roger Meade

Dr. Robert B. Stewart entered Morehead Normal School in February 1925, in pursuit of an education. Now the determined Kentuckian is Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The school is located at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and is in cooperation of Harvard University.

This is the way Dr. Stewart recalls his days at Morehead:

"I studied at Morehead more than five years and completed six years of study. When I came to Morehead in February, 1925, it was of course Morehead Normal School. Only later did it become Morehead State Teachers College. Of course all of the buildings of old Morehead State Normal School disappeared many years ago.

**Character indicated**

The size and character of the institution in 1925 is indicated by the fact that the beloved President, Dr. Button, sometimes met the train to meet the incoming students. I recall that when I was introduced to Dr. Button, I was a little frightened. However, I was able to say to him I had learned from my eighth grade grammar book, 'How do you do, Dr. Button'. I could look back for a long time on the great teachers and professors of those days. Only a few are now on the faculty—Professor Haggan, Dean Lippin, and Mrs. Claypool. Professor Pincel came to Morehead just about the time I was leaving."

Major Earl R. Bradley, who attended Morehead State College and was editor of The Trail Blazer in 1946, became Chief, Plans Division, Air Force, and Program Office, AMC Ballistic Missiles Center, Ingwood, Calif.

Major and Mrs. Bradley, the former Newell Moon of Atlanta, Ga., are living at 5520 Highgrove Street, Torrance, Calif.

**Smoot Discharged**

Ewell Smoot, Jr., class of '57, who recently received his discharge from the armed forces, re-

ceived a citation from the Headquarters of the 11 U.S. Army Corps, Camp Kilmer, N. J., at Morehead Aug. 11. He was awarded the certificate of Achievement for meritorious and faithful service during the period of Jan. 17, 1959, to July 1, 1960.

Smoot has resumed his duties as assistant coach at Owingville High School after the two year service hitch.

Lillard "Bud" Gilbert, class of '59, has recently become a member of a research team and a physicist at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O.

Bill Willoughby, class of '57, will be teaching in Germany this year as a part of the teacher exchange program. Bill, a native of Mt. Sterling, Ky., has been teaching in the Middletown, O., schools for the past three years.

## Eagle Golfers Slated To Play Campbellsville

The Morehead State College golf team takes on a Campbellsville contingent here Saturday after losing to Marshall by a 11-9-6 margin here on Oct. 1.

Mike Dudley, coach of the Morehead linkmen and professional at the Sunnysbrook Golf Course in Morehead, said that his squad has been bolstered with the addition of two freshmen, Charles Traxel and Steve Miller.

Traxel is from Maysville and led the Bulldogs to the number two spot in the state last year. Miller is a graduate of Durrett High School in Jefferson County where he also played basketball.

Returnees from last year's squad include: John Galloway, Winchester; Paul Crace, Pikeston, O. and Pat Slatie, Pikeston, O.

## Students Visit Carter And Cascade Caves

By Harry V. Weber

The Kentucky Field Problems class under the direction of Mr. John Gartin left the campus Oct. 1 to survey the geographic area of the Cascade and Carter Caves.

The class of 14 men drove through the Knobs region near Morehead and into the Cascade Caves area. At Cascade Caves the class observed the sink areas and the many fault block regions of the rugged terrain. After surveying the geographic conditions of the Cascade area the Kentucky Field Problems class drove to the Carter Caves State Park and began to survey that area.

**Class Observes Bridge**

At Carter Caves State Park, the class observed the natural bridge

cut in the limestone and the well known Bat Cave with its many stalagmites and stalagmites. The class also observed the unusual feature where the Cave Branch Creek travels under ground for some distance.

After observing this area the class returned to Morehead. Mr. John Gartin has announced that the class will also visit the geographic areas of Cumberland Falls State Park, The Breaks of the Sandy, Wolf Creek Dam, Cumberland Lake, Natural Bridge, High Bridge, and Calumet Farms. The field trips will be taken on the two successive week ends following Homecoming and their expenses will be covered by the members of the class.

## Committee Discuss Revision Of Curriculum Program

By Patsy L. Cassidy

The Curriculum Committee of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Athletics has been meeting regularly to discuss the revisions of the curricular in Health and Women's and Men's Physical Education.

Members of this committee are as follows:

Dr. Williamson, Chairman of Health Education; Mrs. Dunlap, Chairman of the Women's Physical Education; Mr. Stewart, Chairman of the Men's Physical Education; Mrs. Ward, Supervisor of the Teachers Physical Education Program at the Training School; Miss Pemberton, Physical Education; Mr. Bentley, Co-ordinator of Athletics and Teachers Education.

**Committee To Present Plans**

This committee hopes to have

some definite plans to present to the College Curriculum Committee before the first of the year.

Dr. Williamson, the Chairwoman of the Health Program announced that this year for the first time in the Health Department, students were given pre-inventory tests to determine the type and amount of background they have had.

In doing this the department found out just what part of health the students need to know more about. This eliminating the problem of having the students material that he has already studied.

Also through the use of these pre-inventory tests the department can tell if the health books need revising, and they will be able to make their courses even more interesting.

## Competition Open For Fellowship Awards

By Wanda Peace

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced the opening of the 1960 competition for graduate study grants to outstanding college seniors whose professional goal is college teaching on Oct. 2.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Those awards include a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

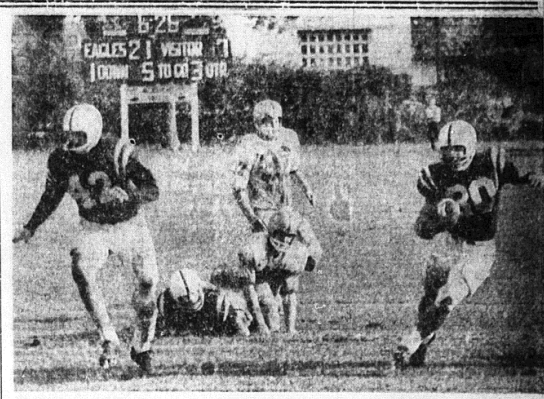
**Natural Sciences Accepted**

The program is open to college students mainly in the humanities and social sciences, however in exceptional cases students of the natural sciences will be accepted. Professional fields such as law, engineering, medicine, home economics, and business administration are outside the program's scope.

Both men and women are eligible for these awards, with no limitations set on the age of the candidate. To be considered, a student must be nominated by a faculty member of his college who serves as campus representative for the Foundation. The Morehead State College representative is Dr. Clifford Rader, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

**Good Will Be Nominated**

Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation estimated that by the closing date of Oct. 31, well over 9,000 students will have been nominated. Candidates are elected only after careful screening and personal interviews by one of 15 regional committees of educators.



AROUND WE GO—Quarterback Henry Schutte, with Buford Crager in front, skirts around right and for a 12-yard gain against the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech. Schutte has completed 29 of 39 pass attempts for 423 yards thus far this year.

## Development Conference To Be Held Oct. 17-18

The State Department of Education in cooperation with the Council of Southern Mountain Workers will hold a Rural Leadership Development Conference on the Morehead State College campus October 17-18.

The meeting, which will begin at 9:30 a. m., is scheduled to be held in the faculty lounge of the Doran Student House.

## Federal Service Exams To Be Given Nov. 19

Federal Service Entrance Examinations will be given in room 210 of the Administration Building on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Juniors as well as Seniors may take this examination. Juniors who pass may be given a provisional appointment pending completion of his degree requirements.

If interested, get application form 3000-AB from Monroe Wicker in the office of the Division of School Services.

Dr. Adron Doran was named "Kentuckian of the Year" in 1959 by the Kentucky Press Association.

The Director of Alumni Affairs is Mr. Billy Joe Hall.

This highly selective program gives convincing proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well-known ones, offer high quality education since grants have been awarded to graduates of 560 different colleges.

## On The Spot In THE SPOTLIGHT

By Lane Corvey

A stranger stepping into Thompson Hall Basement these days might be confused . . . but this is organized and busy confusion . . .

With two shows scheduled for November everyone has a job and every job is more interesting and exciting than the other! There's a place for everyone in Theatre At Morehead . . . so be sure and sign up on the crew sheets!

Sure glad to welcome dancer Sylvia Horton to our midst . . . she transferred this fall from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Her talents are already being put to welcome use as a "dance-master" for the children's show "Piper".

Rumors that Bob Larimore has gone "piffit" and is playing with doll's houses have been thoroughly checked . . . and they "ain't true, McGee!" Bob is constructing a fascinating scale model of the Harvey set . . . complete down to each corner-base on each tiny flat! This is worth seeing!

Next Morehead Players meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 19th . . . at Breckinridge Auditorium. Plans are underway to show a film of "Romeo and Juliet" . . . starring Norma Shearer and John Barrymore. After the film has been shown, Mr. Donald Loughrey, Director of Morehead Theatre, will analyze and comment on the acting techniques employed in the production. All Morehead Players and anyone interested in "theatre

and its workings" (as who isn't) are urged to attend . . . Remember . . . the time is 7 P. M. . . the place is Breckinridge Auditorium.

Seeing a lot of faces around the Drama Department that look familiar . . . but you are not just sure where you've seen them before? On stage is where . . . now active students of Morehead State College are Tom Caudill, Jim Corvey, Don Murphy, Susie Roberts (to name just a few) late of the Breckinridge drama group . . . and Marcie Caudill who was seen last season in "Icebound" on the Rowan County High School stage.

Morehead Players President Dick Arrowood, who is doing his Professional Semester this Fall, is working with the Rowan County High School Debate Team and Discussion Group . . . as well as directing the Rowan County students in a one-act play. He is busy! If you want to catch up with him, just follow that "flash" you just saw racing down 2nd Street toward the high school.

As you may have gathered . . . all shows of more than one work in the title manage to be shortened for quick reference before production! So whether you hear "Piper" or "Pied" . . . you will know the reference is being made to "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" . . . which promises to be sparkling and colorful . . . you know, "a rose by any name, etc!"

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