

College's Progressive Spirit Brings Growth, Development

Magazine Features MSC Breakthrough

The January edition of the Kentucky School Journal, the official publication of the Kentucky Education Association, features a seven-page article on Morehead State College.

The article's dominant theme is the "breakthrough" that has taken place at the college during the past five years — a period which has seen the enrollment swell to 2,438, has seen the faculty grow to 118 persons and has seen six major building projects started.

The "breakthrough" theme is portrayed most vividly in the areas of physical growth, academic growth and service to the region as the author points out that Morehead State College is "providing the help needed for a dramatic breakthrough into a future of better education and a higher economic level" in the region it serves.

The author of the article continued, "The story of Morehead State College is a heart-warming one of the Horatio Alger variety; it is the story of a 'breakthrough' following years of normalcy affected by trials and tribulations."

So began an article which goes on to tell in pictures and words the almost unbelievable growth and development of Morehead State College.

The article tells of the buildings completed in the past six years, of the building projects underway now and of the plans for future projects.

The article describes Dr. Doran as a man who moved from his native western section of Kentucky to the post of president at Morehead State College. "Part of his vision and energy, he has become a near legend in his adopted northeastern section of the state."

Mrs. Doran also received plaudits for her efforts as Gerald Jagers of the KSA staff says, "Part of the uniqueness of Morehead is found in the vivacious, yet wise, counsel of a person who is perpetually concerned with the problems, the hopes and the aspirations of youth."

Two pages of the article are spent on the academic breakthrough which has seen the reorganization of the institution into seven academic divisions, enabling the administration to release secondary responsibilities, provide for more coordination of work in related areas and to be more strongly affected by the various state areas.

The final page tells how the college has worked with various organizations throughout the Morehead region. Copies may be secured by writing the Public Relations Department.

MSC Shown Most Spectacular Growth Over Past Five Years

The Council on Public Higher Education announced in its annual report that the most spectacular growth over the past five years was shown by Morehead, State College.

Student enrollment here has increased 32 per cent since the 1955 school year, the present enrollment being 2,438 as compared with the 1955 toll of 1,872.

Western State College, which enrollment has increased 30 per cent during the five years, is second largest state-supported college, next to U. of K.

The enrollment at the University of Kentucky, including all of its extension centers, has increased 28 per cent since 1955, jumping from 8,213 to 8,572.

Other state-supported colleges have also seen increased enrollments. Eastern Kentucky State College, 3,451, up 38 per cent; Murray State College, 3,016, up 44 per cent, and Kentucky State College, 641.

DR. DORAN APPOINTED

With everything taking on the flavor of Civil War days due to the college's anniversary in April, The Civil War Centennial Commission is working mightily to commemorate the great event.

Statewide committees have been formed all over the United States to honor the date fully. Dr. Doran has been named as the Kentucky State Commission and will work with others in preparing for the day.

'Twenties' Dance Friday Night Is Semester Finale

The Junior class has another rare treat in store for them this Friday night. The "Twenties" dance this year. The theme is the roaring twenties.

The roarin' twenties takes place in the Down Street House Friday Jan. 20. This will be the last dance of the semester.

If you're wondering what to wear, don't worry about it, because the styles of today are much like the styles worn in the roaring twenties. Girls are wearing short, pleated skirts and those long beads; use your imagination and you will be dressed for the dance. Boys, drag out those old hats, zoot suits, dark shirts and light ties.

There'll be a boy and a girl chosen who best represents the roaring twenties.

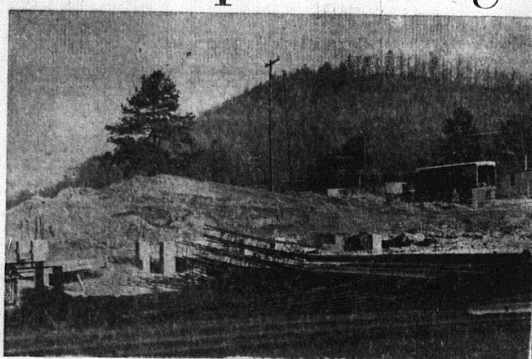
The dance begins at 7:30 and ends at 11:00. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Button Gym Reserved For Faculty Fridays

The Button Gym is being reserved each Friday afternoon for faculty recreation.

The equipment room will be open for those desiring equipment of any type. Some of the activities which may be played or participated in are:

Badminton, handball, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, and shuffleboard. Those desiring other information may contact the Intramural office in the Button Gym No. 2, phone 66.



CONSTRUCTION OF MENS DORMITORY—Above is a picture of the progress being made on the construction of a 106-room extension to East Men's Hall.

FOR YEARBOOK FEATURE

T. B. Chooses Hutchinson; Organizations Elect 'Favorites'

The Trail Blazer has chosen its Assistant Sports Editor as its yearbook favorite this year.

Yes, you read right — its Assistant Sports Editor! Although Sports Editors as a rule are males, our newspaper has a pleasant exception and she is

show. Her catering to the arts is self evident — she is an English major and her dancing ability is something she cannot be marked down on.

Her social and extra-curricular activities have not been neglected either. If you miss seeing her at an athletic event it is likely that the game has been postponed. Among her favorite clubs is the W. R. A. — athletes again!

We of the staff do not have exclusive claim to her as a favorite, for she is among the favorites of many on campus.

Each campus organization has been asked by the Raconteur staff to select a "Club Favorite," to be placed in the 92-93 book. Winners of the previous campus favorite elections, conducted by the Raconteur, are not eligible. The following organizations have selected these girls as their choice:

Anna Jean Gayhart, a sophomore from Evanson, Kentucky, majoring in history, Daughters of the Fellowship; Rhea Martin, a senior from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky majoring in physical education and history, Beta Chi Gamma; Emma Lou Gullett, a junior from Morehead majoring in Commerce, Crown and Scepter; Peggy Young, a senior from Houck, Kentucky majoring in Elementary Education, S. N. E. A.; Irene Conley, a junior from Hillsboro majoring in Commerce, Net's Club; Marlene Messer, a senior from Hagerston, Indiana majoring in elementary education, Kappa Delta Pi; Donna Lohmeyer, a sophomore from Louisville majoring in Home Economics, Temple Cope, a junior from Frenchburg majoring in physical education, W. R. A.; Rita Tucker, a freshman from Maleson, West Virginia majoring in Elementary Education, Warner Fellowship; Francis Cain, a senior majoring in Art from Louisa, Braxas Arts Club; Louise Smart, a junior from Seaman, Ohio majoring in Commerce, Y. W. C. A.; Georgia Kay Forsythe, a senior from Louisville majoring in Home Economics, Home Ec Club; Ruth Stephens, a senior from Grayson majoring in music, S. A. I.; Beverly Fryman, a senior from Sharpshooter majoring in Home Economics, Mystic Club; Janet Campbell, a senior from Combs majoring in Home Economics, B. S. S.; and Rachel Whitney, a sophomore from Charleston, Indiana, Library Science Club.

The members of the remaining "Club Favorites" will be published in a future issue of the Trail Blazer.

Hutchinson Is Trail Blazer Favorite.

Karen Hutchinson, a native of Louise, Kentucky is in her second year as a member of the staff, moving to her present position after serving as sports writer last year.

Feminine and abjectly minded, Karen also excels in the classroom as the Dean's List will

P. E. Dept. Students To File Forms Now

All Physical Education majors are requested to fill out the personal data forms which they have been given. Return them immediately to Dr. Herrold, Mrs. Dunlap, or Mr. Stewart. This is very important!

Junior-Senior Honorary Society Initiated Here

By DAVID MASTERS

If you learn but one thing from college, it might very well be that an education is made up of more than a rapid round of good times and that it is not degrading and enjoyment, and to work toward things intellectual is a very desirable and profitable venture in your college career.

That is the reason d'etre of this new organization. It is not the higher learning any one of us has had in mind, but the fact that we have heard learned people say in regard to this great quest to know, that so many dedicated men and women follow. And to practice the quest for learning there should be offered to students some sort of an incentive and recognition of the true accomplishments that they make in their education.

Not that education is promised on the belief that for every child in that difficult life there must always be some sort of a prize to be strangled like a ring on a finger. This is not the sort of incentive or recognition that I speak about, but rather a reward and tribute to the student who has made his mark in the field of knowledge, scholarship, and endeavor is worthy of emulation and respect.

Cerisily in this field to attain something is an accomplishment in itself. It is not the sort of thing that is made on the basis of a single achievement, but rather a continuous effort to better standing and the members of the faculty vote on a merit basis.

It is a pleasure to see Junior and Senior Men who show outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service. Selection is made on the basis of merit or better standing and the members of the faculty vote on a merit basis.

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Major Expansion Program Of \$4 Million Initiated At MSC

Morehead State College is now experiencing tremendous growth in student population — a 32% increase over 1955's enrollment — and is planning to match this growth with increased construction of physical facilities. A major expansion program is now under way.

Over \$4 million is involved, financed, for the most part, by long term federal revenue bonds.

Today's announcement, although not in final form in some respects, followed months of negotiations between President Adron Doran, the Board of Regents and federal and state housing authorities.

There is also indication that the college, plagued by failure to acquire additional land, is "going up in the air" with some future buildings, as one six story structure is certain.

The vast program includes —

- A \$1,625,000 four-story classroom building on Second Street, under construction.
- A 106-room extension to East Men's Hall, also under construction.

Girls dormitory to be built at the southeast base of the hill north-west (to the rear) of Breckinridge Training School. Architects submitted a plan last week for this ultra-modern and unique structure. It will be six stories high and contain 75 units to accommodate 300 women, four to each apartment. Each unit includes sleeping quarters, a study room and combination bath and dressing room. Beds will soon be let. This dormitory will be semi-circular, according to the architect plans. No cost estimate has been made.

Another men's dormitory, separate and apart from the East Men's extension. The building, plans for which are being drawn, will be on the terrace, immediately west of Riceville. This spot was formerly used for intramural athletics.

A home economics and industrial arts building. The building is to be built west of the new three-story structure housing both the home economics and industrial arts departments.

Other projects which are expected to get underway in the near future are: an administration building, an addition to the Band Music Building, conversion of administrative offices in the Administration building into classrooms and faculty offices and additional science laboratories in Lippin Hall.

Openly discussed are two key factors in expansion: (1) Moving the football field to the country where land can be bought at a reasonable figure and construct low-type, inexpensive bleachers. This would give the college all of Lays Stadium for new buildings.

(2) A two-terrace campus, with buildings being erected on the hill the college owns at the rear of 3rd Street.

The Board of Regents met in called session last week and approved the plan by a vote of 10-2. Dr. Doran said every phase of the building program as listed (above) will be carried out.

Morehead's enrollment has grown to 2,438 and the institution is "bursting at the seams." A registration of perhaps 4,000, or more, is anticipated by 1963, but housing and classroom buildings must first be provided.

Since Dr. Doran assumed the Presidency of the college, he has almost quadrupled its enrollment.

Meade Awarded Scholarship To Study At U Of L Law School

Roger C. Meade, a graduate of Morehead State College and a graduate student here, has been awarded an academic scholarship to the University of Louisville School of Law.

The scholarship will be awarded for the fall term of next year. Meade comes from a family of lawyers. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Meade's activities at Morehead have been varied. His academic standing has been successful and he has participated in numerous social and extra-curricular activities. He has a 3.5 graduate standing.

He is Editor of the Raconteur, and holds membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Campus Club, and the Cosopolitan Club.

"We are proud of the work Roger has done here," President Doran said recently, "and we are confident that he will display the same ability at the Law School."

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Meade Is Scholarship Winner

The purpose of the project is to help end the Morehead State College band to Europe in 1962.

Tickets for the festival may be purchased from the members of the Lions Club and the MSC band. Children up to 12 years of age will pay 50 cents; adults, one dollar.

Each ticket entitles you to all the food, pancakes, sausage, and milk or coffee that you can eat.

Aunt Jemima and her accompanist will furnish the entertainment. The Charlie Bill Green Septet will also be on hand.

Once again the most dreaded time of year is upon us. Yes, it is semester examination time!

The schedule of the examination is very important to every student at MSC. On Monday, January 23, the classes which meet three days will have their exams at 9:45-11:35 a. m. The three day a week classes which meet at 11:45 will have their exams at 9:45-11:35 a. m. The exam for all sections of PE 104 will be given at 3:00 p. m. The exam for all sections of PE 104 will be given at 3:00 p. m. The exam for all sections of PE 104 will be given at 3:00 p. m.

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The sophomores' honorary society, Crown and Scepter, feels there is a definite need for a quiet place to facilitate student study. As a result, they have secured a room on the third floor of the library has been furnished for students who want a quiet place to study. As a result, they have secured a room on the third floor of the library has been furnished for students who want a quiet place to study.

This study program has been set up by Crown and Scepter to alleviate the crowded conditions in the regular study rooms of the library. Crown and Scepter members will be in charge of the new study room on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

This service organization is eager for every student to take advantage of this special study hall facility.

Next meet at 3:10 will be examined at 7:45-9:35 a. m. on Tuesday, January 24. The exams for the 7:45 classes meeting three days a week will be given at 9:45-11:35 a. m. The classes meeting three days a week at 2:10 p. m. will have their exams at 1:05-3:00 p. m. The Community Recreation 255 examination will be given at 3:10-5:00 p. m.

On Wednesday, January 25, the 8:45 classes meeting three days a week will have their examinations at 7:45-9:35 a. m. The classes meeting three days a week at 1:10 will have their exams at 9:45-11:35 a. m. The 4:45 classes meeting three days a week will have their examinations at 1:10-3:00 p. m. The exams at all sections of the Institute of Biological Science will be given at 1:05-3:00 p. m. (Continued On Page 8)

FREE LIBRARY

HONORED—Jimmy Norworthy, student at Morehead State College, had his college yearbook photographed by Governor Bert Combs in Frankfurt, after the Chief Executive had given a new bookmobile to representatives of Rowan and Lewis Counties.

Our Interests Taken To Heart

Eating, whether it be during the day or over a dimly lighted candle at dusk is ever an occasion for which the culinary arts can be called into play, be you a Parisian chef or just an ordinary famished cook. There are also many methods to eating and no matter if we pick daintily at our food like Chaucer's Prioress, eat in a manner rejected by Emily Post, or just eat for the pure pleasure of it, we find that a special meal occasionally, makes our digestive juices flow just a little more descreetly.

Since one of us like to eat especially good meals it might be good fortune to choose to eat at the Cafeteria in the Doran Student House. For a banquet or simply to eat lunch, Mr. Pack and his staff have our best interests at heart and the most discerning have no complaint when they eat there.

It is a point to stop by with us and enjoy one of the delicious meals prepared especially for us and come away with a satisfied feeling and mark the Cafeteria down as one of our most frequent and pleasurable places.

There Is No End To Education

The College Library by now should be a most familiar place to most students and it has an abundance of good books to stimulate the minds of all who come through its portals.

The quiet atmosphere is also very conducive to studying and should provide the student with just the right incentive to accomplish worthwhile objectives.

Let's cultivate a habit of studying students! The time in college is so very short and is only a small step on the way to knowledge. Our education should not end when we leave the campus but should just begin there and once we have formed the proper habits there is no end to the success that will be within our grasp.

So let's not take this period of our lives as the time that we will learn all that there is and then never pick up another book because we think we are finished.

Education never ends for those who are among the living and to form our character now is the aim that we should be striving for.

Inaugural Dance Music 'Familiar'

Not many of us will be able to be present during the inauguration of President-elect John F. Kennedy, but we have a distinction of sort and we must pretend that we are there through the power of concentration.

Two fine entertaining groups that will perform at the Inaugural Dance were also, not too long ago, performing at Morehead State College and if we concentrate very hard maybe we'll be present at this most honored affair. If that is not to be, we at least know what is happening, for Woody Herman and The Brother Four have performed at MSC and we can be proud of this distinction.

The entire fifth floor of the Liberty Loan Building is being used by the inauguration committee, who is planning for the inauguration.

Some of the jobs that the committee is taking care of are: he inauguration ball, inauguration parade, a banquet and two receptions.

The ball will be held in three different locations, with the President-elect and Mrs. Kennedy making their appearance at each. Fifteen orchestras will be on hand for the ball.

The parade which is three hours long includes a float, band and two marching units for each of the 50 states.

Special invitations are being sent to thousands to attend the concert, banquet and the two receptions. One reception will be given for the ladies and one for the governors.

Housing for all visiting people will prove to be quite a problem if not handled properly. A central agency had all of the major Washington hotels turn over all their rooms to the agency for the four days during the inauguration. The agency takes care of all accommodations.

The inaugural committee is expecting the largest crowd ever to attend the inauguration activities this year.

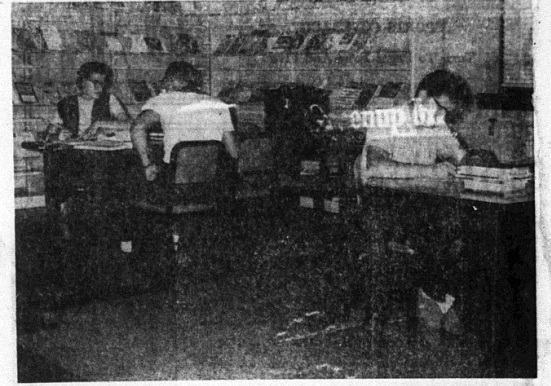
Although many from our college and region will attend the event, many of us who will not have a good idea what the music will be like anyway — good!

Triple Pay Anyone?

If you think we have it rough as working students take a look at the following office rules that were enforced by Zachary U. Geiger, sole proprietor of the Mount Cory Carriage & Wagon Works. We would like to eschew all pleasures and then if we were very lucky we might just receive a small remuneration, something like 5 cents. A sort of Cradle-to-grave order taking in all things and for all times.

1. Office employees will daily sweep the floors, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases.
2. Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks. Wash the window once a week.
3. Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a shuttle of coal for the day's business.
4. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.
5. This office will be open at 7 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. daily except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed.
6. Men employees will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go regularly to church.
7. Every employee should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefits during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.
8. Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form, gets shaved at a barber shop, or frequents pool or public halls, will give me good reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
9. The employee who has performed his labors faithfully and without faults for a period of five years in my service, and who has been thrifty and attentive to his religion duties, is looked upon by his fellowmen as a substantial and law abiding citizen, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing a just return in profits from the business permits it.

These rules appeared less than 100 years ago. In looking over them we are confident all working MSC students and others would not trade our jobs for that above — even for triple pay!



SEE ANYTHING USUAL ABOUT THIS PICTURE? If you didn't see anything unusual until you read this, you probably do not have desirable study habits. This former study room (last year) is now the materials center for the library. Good study habits are the only sure measure which will assure your return to MSC next year — ask Terry Kabish (at right in picture above). Don't end up like Jonesie and his friend in the cartoon below.

Student Editorial Poll Shows Good Study Habits Among Necessary Traits In Success

Question: What, in your opinion, are the five most necessary traits in a successful college student?

Answers:
Anna Jean Gayheart — "The traits that I think are necessary in a successful college student are will power, ambition, the ability to face 7:45 classes optimistically and the courage to ask yourself — 'When am I gettin' out of here?'"

Jenny Mabry — "The traits that I think necessary are a desire to attend college; an average IQ; initiative; having a definite goal in mind; and the ability to get along with others."
Martiella Sturgill — "Aside from the obvious prerequisite of a high mental potential, I feel that the student essential to becoming a successful college student are perseverance, a strong sense of responsibility, aggressiveness, a flexibility that makes for adjustment, and most of all, a compelling ambition that will be quenched with nothing short of success."

Vera Boncarosky — "To be a success in college in more ways than one, one should be a 'student' with self-discipline in order to achieve his educational goals; he should possess a sense of humor and common recreational interests which enable him to find pleasure in the company of others whose ideas or fields of study may be different from his own, and enjoy his college life."

Charles Richard — "Five traits of the successful college student are the ability to concentrate, the will power to study even when you aren't having a test the next day, the ability to have faith in yourself even when your mind goes blank as you walk into a room to take an exam, the courage to ask questions when you don't understand, and the ability to keep on studying even though you are tired of looking at your books."

Arye Ellington — "I think they are Stick-to-it-iveness; ability, confidence, Cooperation, and nerve."
Marty May — "The five which I consider most important are well-round personality, good character, versatile, cooperative, and confidence."

James Smiley — "Faith in God, pleasing personality, honesty, sportsmanship and more faith in God."
Charles Richardson — "Desire to learn, adequate degree of intelligence, self-confidence, mental discipline, and of an industrious nature."

Pat Slagle — "An ambition to learn, adequate intelligence, ability to self-sacrifice, responsibility, adequate expression of ideas."
Gary Mills — "Common sense, ability to concentrate, good creative reasoning, an ambition to learn, goal for life."

Reader's Comment

Eloise Allen, President of the Floyd County Morehead Alumni Association, had these remarks to say about the Trail Blazer: "May I congratulate you on your fine editions of the Trail Blazer this year. I think you are to be commended for your complete coverage of alumni news as well as your informative editorials about current student activities."

The staff appreciates the Alumni President's sentiments and welcomes any remarks concerning the newspaper.

We have stated in our columns before that our purpose, or "policy," is to try to present a well

rounded news picture in which all concerned with Morehead State College will be well represented. This, of course includes the work of our Alumni Association and student activities are of prominence in our publication.

Equally important is the news of growth and development of our college which is of supreme importance, not only to us as students, but to alumni and all citizens of the Commonwealth.

Thus, the staff has stated its purpose once more. We are pleased that we have approached the desirable coverage which Miss Allen calls "commendable."

We always welcome comments from our readers.



Hey, Jonesie, Our Grades Were Switched By Mistake

The Pilot Of Morehead State College's 'Breakthrough'

Leadership And 'The Progressive Spirit' Brought 'Breakthrough' To Our Institution

The Kentucky School Journal very accurately reports the "breakthrough" at Morehead State College in physical facilities, academic programs, and in the region. The editor of the publication states in the January edition that ours is "... an area in which there has long been a need for a strong and effective leadership," and that our institution "is beginning to provide the help needed for a dramatic 'breakthrough' into a future of better education and a higher economic level."

The article credits this "breakthrough" to the leadership of our President and calls him a man of seemingly unaltered vision and energy who has become a near-legend in his section of the state.

The "progressive spirit" at Morehead State College and its leadership has been marveled at, not only in our region, but on the state and national level as well. On Jan. 4 our Governor made these statements in a letter to President Doran: "It has been a pleasure to work with you during the past year. You have done a fine job. You have my deep personal appreciation for your excellent handling of Morehead State College and for the important contribution you are making to progress in Kentucky."

The progress of our institution and its efficient leadership undoubtedly led President-elect Kennedy to name Dr. Doran to serve on the

National Advisory Council on New Jobs and New Growth recently.

The progress that we have achieved and are now enjoying has not "just come to us." It has been planned since the inauguration of our President. For on that date he said, "In considering this institution of higher education in particular, its past present, and future, I am reminded of a poem:

"God has provided a wonderful place Called the 'Land of beginning again,' Where all our mistakes, our heartaches And our poor selfish griefs May be dropped like a shabby old coat At the door, And Never put on again.

"We look upon Morehead as that 'place' and this day as a part of the period of 'beginning again.'"

Indeed, we were that 'place' and that day was the period of 'beginning again.' But with the success we have achieved, our 'progressive spirit' has not stagnated. We are anxiously anticipating an even greater Morehead State College and are confident it is well on its way. Our major expansion program, reported on the front page of this issue, is indication enough that there are greater things to come for the institution, for education, for Eastern Kentucky and for the Commonwealth.

The Trail Blazer

"The greatest state is Morehead State"

Official newspaper of Morehead State College, published bi-weekly except on vacations and holidays, and once each summer session. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 3, 1873. Subscription price 50 cents per semester in advance.

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Goble, Whitt Have Photo Know-How

"One picture is worth a thousand words," someone once said. At least that is not always the case. It certainly could apply to Trail Blazer photographers, Durrett Whitt and Lloyd Goble.

Whitt and Goble, both workshop students of the audio-visual aids department, are responsible for all photographs that appear in the Trail Blazer, and when one is entirely responsible for photographs in a newspaper, it means a great deal more than just snapping a camera shutter.

After snapping that shutter, the picture must be prepared for the press. The two photographers do all the developing and printing themselves, plus making Scan-A-Graver plates, which completes the process and makes the pictures all ready for the press.

Whitt, an Industrial Arts major, is from Eaton, Ohio, and is a member of the scuba diving team on campus. Goble, from Lancer, Kentucky, is a chemistry major and is a member of the Vets Club.

Neither young men knew anything about photography when they entered school here, however, under the guidance and instruction of Dr. Tait, head of the audio-visual department, they have become efficient and experienced photographers with every issue of the Trail Blazer to prove it.

Stevens Leaves T. B. Staff This Issue Due To Graduation

Four years have passed now, and George "Kingfish" Stevens, a boy who came to Morehead State College from sunny Miami, Florida, will graduate. Few individuals are aware of the numerous contributions that George has made to the college.

As a member of the Trail Blazer staff, of high George has served faithfully during the past four years, are dedicating this article to a student who has given of his best to the Trail Blazer.

During George's career at Morehead, he has served as Sports Editor, Co-Editor, News Editor, and Sports Writer of the Trail Blazer. He has been Secretary of the Campus Club, member of the Sigma Kappa Chapter, a member of the Council of Presidents, president of the Freshman Class, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Besides all of these activities and the maintenance of a high academic standing, George has worked in the Department of Public Relations since coming at Morehead.

Of course not all of George's time has been spent in activities.

and on work, for he also has been a little busy in the lives of many. He seemingly always has a bit of humor to add to every gathering and congregation of students.

George recently applied for the Coast Guard Officers Cadet School and stated that he will know soon if he has been selected.

It is seemingly hard to place on paper anything about George Stevens, because an individual has to be around him to really know him. But, to a individual who has worked his way through school, participated in numerous activities, managed the Trail Blazer staff, and would like to take this opportunity to extend our luck to George "Kingfish" Stevens and wish him luck with Uncle Sam and the future.

FASHION WISE—Cute Ann Sandifer, a Freshman, and Junior Charles Richardson converse in the House lobby. Both observe excellent better dress habits.

Highlighting The Seniors At MSC

Joe Hinkis
A native of Tomahawk, Joe Hinkis graduated from Point High School. A biology and physical education major, Joe plans to teach school after graduation and is planning his college career, he has participated in intramural sports and has been a member of the Campus Club, SNEA and the Science Club.

Helen Isen
An art and physical education major, Helen Isen plans to teach and work on her thesis after graduation. During her college career, Helen has been a member of the Beta Beta Beta Club, WRA, SNEA and the Music Club. Helen was elected the Most Beautiful Girl last year, as well as Campus Sweetheart. She is presently reigning as Homecoming Queen, and she has been a cheerleader for three years. Helen spends her spare time with her favorite hobbies—drawing, tennis and listening to her favorite records.

Terry Kabisch
Studying in the area of social science, Terry Kabisch plans to teach after graduation. During his college career Terry has participated in the various intramural sports on campus. He is a native of Jackson, Ohio, where he graduated from high school. His favorite athletic events. At the moment, Terry is a pledge in the Campus Club.

Emily Marie Durrett
A native of Jeffersontown, Emily Durrett graduated from Eastern High School. During her college career she has been a member of the Mystic Club, the Morehead Players, WRA and SNEA. Emily is presently serving as president of the Library Science Club. An elementary education major, she plans to teach and then go into library work after graduation. Emily's favorite hobbies are swimming, sewing and reading.

Douglas Hippie
A native of Frankfort and grad-



SHOOTING TRAIL BLAZER PIX ASSIGNMENTS—Staff photographers Lloyd Goble (left) and Durrett Whitt (right) are seen as they took before each edition of the Trail Blazer when covering photo assignments for the paper.

Beware! A Car Thief Campus Club Is Enrolled At MSC

By MATT HAYES
Students with automobiles on campus—beware! A car thief is enrolled here at Morehead. We can sympathize with the boy. He needed the money.

Gary Lewis is a tall, red-haired junior who is majoring in music. Lewis had an unusual and sometimes dangerous job this past summer. He was a professional car thief.

Associates Investment Company, in Hammond, Ind., a suburb of Chicago, the second largest in the world, hired Lewis to repossess the cars of the people who refused to make payment.

Sometimes, Lewis said, the job was relatively simple. He would visit the home of the delinquent customer and have a heart to heart talk with him. Most of the time, one visit from Lewis was enough.

Some people, on the other hand, required two or three visits from the burly red head. Those who did require three, found themselves without a means of transportation the following day.

The system Lewis used was standard. First he would visit the buyer of the automobile, then he would study the construction and wiring of the car. Armed with certain special tools, which he says are trade secrets, Lewis would track down the delinquent's automobile and drive it away.

Lewis said that after two or three attempts to the job, he could take any car within twenty or thirty seconds. And he did it without a key.

One of the most interesting of his experiences came when he had to repossess the automobile of a cripo. "I visited him the customary two times," said Lewis, "and because he was a dentist, I decided to give him another chance."

When asked of the outcome of

CALENDAR GIRL—The Trail Blazer's Calendar Girl for this issue is lovely Darlene Brady. Darlene is a freshman and is a native of Newport, Ky.

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Norsworthy Finds Job As Bookmobile 'Librarian' Interesting, Challenging

By JOSH LOVELACE
Hungry Faces, hungry for knowledge and information about the world around them—a desire for education and for a betterment of life—these are only words to express the feelings and faces of children. But, these were the things experienced by Jim Norsworthy, Morehead State College student, and sopho more Junior, English, and library science major from West Liberty.

Jimmy is a library science minor, and worked in Johnson Camden Library under Miss Lane Chapman. Miss Chapman stated that Jimmy was invited to drive the bookmobile because of his efficient work and interest in working with people. Jimmy is the only college student driving a bookmobile in the State of Kentucky.

"Jimmy is doing excellent in his work from reports received, and teachers like his service, and until schools can procure their own libraries, bookmobile service is the best way to rural schools," said Miss Chapman. Librarian of Johnson Camden Library, Miss Chapman added, "I feel it will help schools and communities and install the desire for them to build their own libraries."

The bookmobile is under the sponsorship of the Rowan County Board of Education, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and the Library Association of Rowan County.

Just this past week, a new unit which will hold 2,000 books was presented to young Norsworthy by Governor Bert Combs for his work in Rowan County. On the bookmobile, there are books on subjects ranging from "Help Your Child in School" to "Companion Garden for All Age Groups and Grades."

When the bookmobile stopped for the first time at a small school just off the main pavement, a rush of small children made their way to the shiny library on wheels. "If it weren't for the bookmobile, our children wouldn't have any extra books to read," said one of the teachers while she sorted through the stacks of books. "You only come once a month, and I never forget to take books home to my mother, she reads all the time." One little 10 year old girl stated.

Quietly and orderly, the children filed through the bookmobile and made their selections under the expert guidance of Norsworthy. Their behavior reflected the excellent instruction and attention given by their teacher and their parents.

First, Jimmy checks in the piles of books that the students return, and then allows the students to complete their selections, grade by grade, and then check their new reading material out for the two weeks time.

"I'll take one book for myself, and allow the little ones to pick out their own," said a first grade teacher. And that the first graders did; one little fellow took all the time allotted and very particularly selected the books he wished to use. He then printed his name on the card for the stop of the unit, and proudly stroled back to his room in the school and began to read.

Seemingly, the favorite stories of the children are those concerning horses and dogs. One little fellow, perturbed at the fact that almost all of the horse books had been checked out by the girls, surprisedly said, "She always checks out the horse stories, she is just a regular mare." One girl said, "I always read until 12 o'clock and then I go to sleep."

Out of a school enrollment of 16 students, there were 103 books checked out, and one student checked out 17 of them herself. When asked if the girl read all of them, her teacher said, "She reads them and can tell you all about them." She will finish these books in about two weeks, and will be ready for more."

The little girl was questioned as to her grades, (all B's and A's) and stated that someday she would like to be a writer. This is an example of the wonderful work the bookmobile is doing and the wonderful reading material it presents for the hill folk of Rowan County.

Completely amazed at the appreciation of the privilege and opportunity to read and become informed, one could not help to notice the kindness and consideration Jimmy Norsworthy. As he worked among the children in their selections, the looks of appreciation, and gratitude seemed to be moon-

... Jim Norsworthy is bookmobile Librarian.

tains high. One bright-eyed youngster had requested that Jimmy bring him some books on science, and as we returned, Jimmy made plans to find these books for an individual who might one day save the lives of millions or better their way of life, just because the bookmobile and Jimmy's attention gave him this opportunity.

After the bookmobile arrived on (Continued On Next Page)

MUSIC NOTES

By ZINA HAMRICK and THELMA BARKER
RCA-Victor had the most "hits" in the single field while Columbia continued to dominate the album category during 1960, according to the year-end survey made by The Billboard.

During the year, RCA-Victor had more single recordings listed on the trade papers' "Hot 100" popularity chart than any other firm. Twenty-three RCA labels were listed in the top 30 positions during 1960.

Closest competition for the long-recording outfit was Mercury, which placed 17 among the select discs. Columbia followed close behind with 16. These three companies held the same positions during the 1959 sales year.

However, the volume of hits turned out by the different firms was considerably greater in 1960 than in the preceding year. RCA-Victor led the group in 1960 with only 18 on the top 30 list.

Columbia had 20 albums listed on the top charts of Billboard's monaural section and 24 on the stereo list.

The firm had four more than RCA on the mono chart and ten more than its next competitor, Capitol, on the stereo ratings.

During the year, a total of 91 labels and 297 different records were listed on the top 50 of Billboard's rating charts. This is compared to 1959 when a total of 88 labels and 277 records were represented. In 1958 there were 283 records and 72 labels listed while 1957 only 47 labels hit the choice positions.

That is quite an expansion in three years. It will be interesting to see if the trend continues. Will rock and roll continue to flourish and in so doing bring more varied selection of records and recordings to companies or will there be a chance in musical styles and a return to a dominance by just a few labels? Time will tell. What's your opinion?

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Morehead's Ireland Sloan Wins "Trackman Of The Year" Award

Notes From

The Eagle Nest

By LEE MUELLER
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Morehead State College has never been one to question another school's code of ethics as far as its sportsmanship is concerned. It has endured much in the way of ridicule and unsportsmanlike conduct by opposing hometown gatherings, and has never said a word. A couple of Saturdays ago, we ran out of kind words and open hands and closed both subjects.

"St. Francis, while not being the power in the East it once was, offered a stiff test for Bob Laughlin's vacationers. The Eagles came prepared for the tough game, but not for the tough mob.

Morehead players and officials were treated with such violence, at the Penn school, some of which was not restrained, that I can safely say that St. Francis will not appear on next year's schedule or for that matter, Feb. 10 could be the last time the Red Flash will ever play the Eagles. Such incidents remind us of the Marshall over-throw back when the two schools staged a hand-to-hand fist fight after the Eagles had beaten the Big Green.

"THE RESTLESS GUN"

Bill Surdick, in his "TV & Fact" column for Sports Review selected one of Morehead's former cagers as a topic.

Says Surdick: "Randy basketball centers acquire a lot of nicknames over a season, but Jim Harrison of Morehead State College is the only one never to be tagged, 'The Restless Gun.' Reason: Harrison, who himself in the past accidentally during an off-season fishing trip, causing him to limp all last season.

Surdick also relates: "A major college coach once called Colonel Walter B. Smith, commander of the 2168th Army Garrison Unit—the nation's top-ranked administrative reserve unit—and asked him about the ability of an exceptionally promising high school prospect. The boy claims he is six-foot-one, can touch the rim with his elbows, hits 20 per cent of his field goal attempts, and runs the 100 yard dash in 16.5," the coach said.

Oh, Sloan! Top-notch basketball authority, wired back: "Don't sign the boy. He has one major weakness. He is a liar."

ROY LUCAS IN 'POST'

Sophomore Roy Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, a pass-catching end for Guy Penney's grid squad, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post as one of the leading prospects in this year's highly successful football unit, is featured with his basketball-white brother, Jerry.

PENNY IS RECRUITING WHIZ

Another one of the real go-haw whinnymiddy finds made for Morehead and coach, Guy Penney, is Ernest DeCourcy, a 6-5, 220-pounder, North Mississippi Junior College.

Penney, during his past two years at Morehead, has shovelled the tie for first to conference football spotlight by obtaining the best of the best footballers from foreign states, especially from the southern states.

It is his recruiting luck continues, Coach Penney could very well have a contender ready to go in his hands come next fall.

MARSHALL'S BIG GREEN RETURNS

The Thundering Herd of Marshall College returns to the Morehead State College schedule for the first time in two years on January 20 when the Eagles travel to Huntington, W. Va.

The return of this heated rivalry will offer more excitement and stimulating basketball for Morehead fans who make the trip. Not only does Marshall regularly have one of the top age units in the Mid-American Conference, but the game will serve as sort of a "make-up" for the last year's game. The last time these two teams met, there, a riot was waged in the middle of the floodhouse between students of the two schools.

This will be MOSC's chance to show the boys from the Mountain State that they've grown up, in mind and student body.

SLOAN IS 'TRACKMAN OF YEAR'

Sophomore Ireland Sloan is setting a torrid pace for himself, and the Morehead State College.

The 19-year-old Irishman from Feds Creek came to Morehead last year, untaught, unheralded and unheard of by Kentucky sports fans. He's probably here immortal.

His story began when he decided to go out for cross country. "I could run pretty well, so I thought I'd give it a try," said Sloan. And he did. In his first attempt he finished in a three-way tie for first place. The coaches of the year award, usually given in order to allow the following two runners to catch up, thus giving Morehead three firsts and lowering the Eagle's score. The rest is history.

This year he has cracked almost every established cross country record in the South. His victories have enabled Morehead to be considered one of the best, if not the best, cross country schools in the Southern States.

At the conclusion of this year's "hill and dale" season, Ireland has been bestowed with the highest honor Kentucky can give a trackman, the Louisville Courier-Journal "Trackman of the Year" award, annually given to the outstanding figures in Kentucky track.

So, Ireland, after your tireless efforts and the merits you have gained for Morehead State College and yourselves, we can only say, "Congratulations," and if they have any more like you at Feds Creek, send them to Morehead.

OV'S SPOTLIGHT

Although not big boys by modern-day collegiate basketball standards, 5-11 Granville Williams and 6-40 Henderson Thompson have paced the otherwise tall Morehead Eagles to the top spot in team offense this year, averaging 33.9 per cent.

Williams, who at the time of this writing, is clicking along at a 22.9 per cent while his running-mate at guard, Thompson, is riddling the net at an even 19 markers per game average.

On top of the OVC scoring race is "Terror" Tom Clifton of East Tennessee who is scoring the curbs at a sensational 30.3 per cent. Clifton is followed by Williams and Charlie Osborne of Western who is hitting at a 26.1 clip.

Hank Easter sports the league's leading free throw shooter in guard Carl Cole who has canned 47 of 47 attempts at the charity stripe for a .984 average. Williams is second with a .954 production and Clifton is third at a .844 percentage.

Sharpshooter Clifton also leads in the rebounding department as he has pulled off an average of 18.7 stray shots per game. Murray's (with triple-digits) center Gene Herndon is a hair-close second, averaging 18.6 rebounds per game.

Morehead is first on offense, last on defense in the league. The Eagles have allowed an average of 30.3 points to be scored upon them. The Lancers run second to Murray in rebounding, second to Western in free throw accuracy and fifth in field goal accuracy.

JOKEY

Things being as scarce as your eyes, we go way back to pick up this oldie. Seems as though a major league manager had a dream one night. According to the dream, he was in heaven managing a team made of baseball players and basketball players all assembled in one place. He trained the team for several months and suddenly realized that he had nobody to play against. This unhappy state of affairs was interrupted by a long distance telephone call from the other regions. Satan himself was on the line.

"I hear you have a baseball team up there," said his royal lordship. "What would you like to play my boys?"

"Sure," answered the manager in heaven. "If you're willing to take a good looking, young man, of course, that I have the finest player ever lived up here with me."

Old brimstone and sulphur chuckled. "Maybe so," he answered, "but I have all the umpires!"

Writers Pick Sloan As Best Trackman In Kentucky

By RAY ALLEN

Distance runner, Ireland Sloan has come the first Morehead trackman to receive the Kentucky Trackman of the Year Award which is presented annually by Kentucky sports writers.

Sloan blazed the cinder paths with incredible results during the 1960 campaign and records were shattered along the way. His time of 4:24 set a new Ohio Valley Conference mark for the mile. Ireland also broke the OVC 2 mile record with amazing time of 9:30. He also set new course records for almost every course he ran over.

Sloan, known to many as the "Human Machine," not only held the OVC record in the 2 mile, but at the time of 9:30 placed him as the best 2 mile runner in the Southern United States. Due to his fantastic 3:30.9 record pace recorded in the 2 mile Sloan is rated as the fifth top 2 mile runner in the United States. He is the AAU champion in the 2 mile in Kentucky. He is also undefeated in the 2 mile event.

Competing in national competition in the Shamrock in Louisville, the "Human Machine" finished with an admirable 22nd out of a field of 105 top mile runners. He also set the pace for all other Kentucky trackmen.

Sloan who has been defeated only twice in his track career, met his only setback in the meet which determined the Champions of the South. Ireland finished a record.

"My most surprising experience during the 1960 campaign was competing against 12 past olympic runners and staying with them for 4 miles." The olympic runners were among the 105 entries in the Shamrock Senior National AAU Cross Country Meet.

Sloan said, "My biggest disappointment was losing in the Championship of the South because of an illness suffered only a few days before the meet." The "Human Machine," who prefers to run between the distance of 2 to 4 miles believes that he will one day run the 2 mile in less than 9 minutes.

Ireland said "My greatest goal is to represent the United States on the next Olympic team." His cross country coach, Rex Chaney, has predicted that after much hard work, Ireland will represent the U.S.A. in the Olympics.

Sloan is a 5' 10", 145 pound sophomore with great ability, determination, and desire to win. At 18 he is a young, clean-cut athlete who stays physically fit the year around. His training habits include: no drinking, no, some weight lifting during the off season, a certain time to go to bed, no smoking or drinking, a continued program of running through his off season and a balanced diet.

He graduated from Feds Creek High School in 1959 and was an honor student. Ireland has maintained a 2.9 standing at MSC and is majoring in industrial arts. He is a minor in mathematics and physical education.

He engaged in basketball and baseball at Feds Creek. Ireland received a medal in mathematics, 3 purple ribbons, 7 blue ribbons and 4 medals as a 4-H'er and 2 medals as a member of the University of Kentucky for woodworking projects. Ireland the "Human Machine" Sloan plans to become a successful track coach. His story is truly a story of success which has just begun.

A great thinker who discovers and states a new truth is lucky if he escapes with his life.

MSC Meets Ohio In Return Bout

By CHARLIE ALKIN

Trail Blazer Sports Writer

The battle cry of Morehead's Eagles will be Revenge as they charge into the enemy territory of the Bobcats of Ohio University on January 21.

In a hardwood clash earlier this year, Ohio U., after a 40 foot desperation shot tipped through the nets, emerged victorious 81-80. This year in a million shots by the dejected Mid-American Conference Champions brought a deadly silence which second later was broken by a victorious cry of the Bobcats. How will the Bobcats cope with another all-powerful Eagle attack?

Jim Snyder, Head Basketball Coach, has a great deal of confidence in his team. Four of his starting five are returning lettermen. Stacy Buntion being the only starter without varsity experience.

Leading the Bobcats attack will be Bunk Adams, a 6-2 senior forward. He is the team's top scorer and their second rebounder as well as being their All-American candidate. Starting in the other forward position will be Larry Kruger, who defeated the Eagles with his desperation shot, is a 6-4 senior forward. Last year, he and Adams were tied with a 18.4 point average per game. Just how regular his jump shot is can be shown by his field goal percentage of 47.4.

Stacy Buntion, a 6-8 sophomore who is actually about two inches taller, has proved himself capable

IRELAND SLOAN — Kentucky

specific, third despite the fact that he had just recovered from the flu two days earlier.

To show for his remarkable run, Sloan took full advantage of his gold medals and 2 trophies. He has won 2 trophies in cross country competition and a gold medal in track. He has received 2 medals in the 2 mile and 1 gold medal in the 1 mile.

The most amazing thing about Ireland Sloan is that he had no previous running experience before he slipped on a pair of track shoes at MSC. Not only that, but he had never seen a track meet. Sloan can now proudly say that he ran in and won the 1 mile and the 2 mile in the first track meet that he ever saw.

Of his success, Sloan commented,

Frankies Nip Eagles 68-64 On Free Throws

By CHARLIE ALKIN

Trail Blazer Sports Writer

St. Francis took full advantage of their free throw attempts to squeeze by Morehead's Eagles 68-64 in a contest marked by a brief fight in the waning moments.

Both teams played nip-and-tuck ball through the first half with St. Francis coming out on top with a slim margin, 31-29.

Shortly after the second half got under way, Cal Fowler and Bob Hall took charge and sparked the Frankies to a 43-31 lead. A foul called against one of the Eagles brought excited players from both benches on the floor and several players exchanged punches, but the coaches and officials brought the situation under control quickly.

Fowler took scoring honors with 21 points on 6 field goals and 9 of 14 free throws. Hall ended up the game with 14 points. The Eagles were led by Granville Williams and Hecky Thompson with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

The Eagles outscored the Frankies by 16 points from the field but were defeated because St. Francis got to shoot 41 free throws to Morehead's 18.

By LEE MUELLER

(Trail Blazer Sports Editor)

Morehead's fast-breaking Eagles clinched into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference by slapping Tennessee Tech for the third time this season 69-64 at Knoxville, Tenn. last Saturday and running their conference record to 4-1 on the season.

The victory, which raised the Eagle's over-all season record to 8-4, pushed MSC in ahead of Eastern, for the second spot who, like the Moreheadians, felt the sting of Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers at the Little Red Barn in Bowling Green.

Once again Morehead was led in scoring by the hot-shooting Granville Williams who garnered 27 markers to raise his three game total against the Golden Eagles to 100 points as he collected 33 and 10 in his first two outings against Coach John O'Dham's crew. Williams aizzed the nets on 12 of 27 field efforts and three of seven charity tosses. Next in the scoring parade for the Morehead crew was 67 Norm Pokely who had 14 tallies and grabbed off 15 rebounds for game honors.

The game was a hard fought run and shoot affair with Morehead leading most of the way. In a relative low-scoring half, the Eagles led as much as 14 points at a stretch, but Tech's Ken Jolly brought that margin down to 34-27 at half-time on a push shot.

The Golden Eagles continued their uphill struggle in the second half with Jolly and sub Dave Eakins getting hot and bringing the MSC lead down to one point, 53-52. Tom Rychener and Eakins then hit back-to-back free throws to put the Tech their only lead of the game, 54-53. Pokely broke the spell with a nifty push shot to put the Morehead lead back into the lead to stay, 55-54.

The Eagles pushed their lead to eight on a jumper by Williams, a pair of free throws by forward John

Gibson, a layup by Pokely and a couple of long guided missiles by Williams. Henderson Thompson ended Morehead's scoring in flipping in four straight foul shots.

Pokely, who is hitting close to 50 per cent of his field attempts, had seven of 11 from the field for his 14 points.

Williams, by his 20 plus nights in Tennessee ran his season average to 24.3 while Thompson only had nine points for his night's work and thus dropped his average to 18.7.

Jolly had nine baskets in 22 attempts from the field in collecting 19 points while Eakins had a much better nine of 15 attempts from out front.

Morehead's next home game is the 24th of January when Tom Clifton and his East Tennessee Buccaneers come to Englandland for an Ohio Valley Conference tilt.

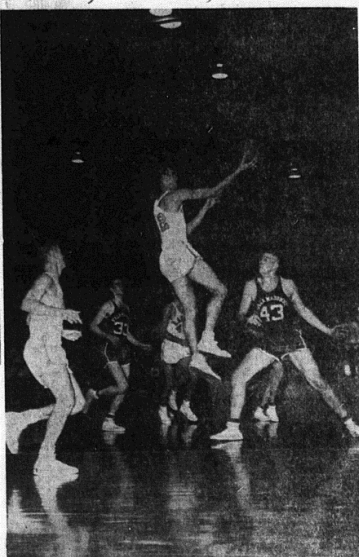
DeCourcy Signs Grant-In-Aid

Ernest DeCourcy, 250-pound tackle, has signed a grant-in-aid at Morehead State College, head football coach Guy Penney announced this week.

DeCourcy, from Adamsville, Tenn., is transferring from North-west Mississippi Junior College and will enroll at Morehead at the beginning of the second semester. He will be a junior in eligibility.

Penney, a former University of mer teammate of Penney's at the Mississippi lineman, said, "Ernest is an outstanding football player and we are looking forward to having him on our campus."

DeCourcy's line coach at Northwest Mississippi is Charles Duck, a former teammate of Penney's at the University of Mississippi. Penney's freshman and sophomore dominated squad recorded a 5-4 mark and lost only four lettersmen by way of graduation.



TWO FOR ONE—Center Ed Nee sets sail for the basket as he drops in two points against the Rebels of Villa Madonna. Following Nee guard Granville Williams who dropped in 23 points for the night. Villa center Gary Arvich attempts to stop the soaring Nee.

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Obergfell And Allen Lead Badminton Tourney

Finishing third and losing to Ward by only one pin was Art Shapland.

Also trying for Semifinal berths are Harold Gibbs and Bill McChiehell. These two competitors will battle before January 11, 1961 for the coveted slot. Bob Howard and Steve Stein will play for the other spot. These boys are what is left of a field of sixteen starters.

Championship rounds are to be played by the 20th of January.

Wilson Wins Headpin Tourney; Ward Second

By Harry Weber

Larry Wilson, the young kegger from Parkersburg, W. Va. has won the M. S. C. Bowling Club's annual pin tournament. In winning the tournament Wilson hit the headpin 34 times out of a possible 36 tries to compile 302 pins and win the first place trophy.

Wilson's tournament performance reflected one ball, if it's a hit the rest of the score the number of pins knocked down. If they failed to knock the head pin they failed to receive a blank for that frame. The bowlers rolled 12 balls per game with a possibility of 120 pins.

Fishing second in this unique tournament was Bob "Opal" Ward, a soph from Dixie Heights, Ky. Ward using a new ball and a new

form surprised everyone 33 times in 36 efforts to compile a total of 287 pins. He will receive a trophy for his accomplishments in this year's tournament.

Finishing third and losing to Ward by only one pin was Art Shapland.

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Eagles Stop Rebels 81-71 in Comeback

By RAY ALLEN

The Morehead State College hot and cold Eagles hit 73 in a last half red hot shooting exhibition to overcome an 11 point first time deficit and whip the Villa Madonna Rebels 81-71.

The Eagles were paced by Henderson "Hecky" Thompson and Granville Williams, both pouring through the points each. Williams cut loose with a rapid fire 20 point performance in the last half. Thompson canned 17 of his 23 points in Morehead's spectacular 57 points last half rampage.

Morehead and Villa Madonna battled on even terms for the first 11 minutes of the slow moving contest. With 8 minutes gone, but Ed Noe pumped in a 12 foot jump shot from the key to send the Eagles into a short lived 13-12 lead. Villa Madonna came roaring back with 10 straight points on 5 field goals to lead 23-13. The only lay up by 6' 8" Gerry Thelen who hit 2 buckets for 4 markers.

With 7:45 remaining in the half, Morehead battled back within striking distance at 34-19, only to see the Rebels rally again for 7 markers in a row and a 31-19 lead in the closing minutes. The Rebels enjoyed a halftime lead of 35-24.

The Eagles hit only 35.2 field goal attempts for a 50.3 percent. The Rebels hit 31 percent in the half.

In the first 2 minutes of the second half the Eagles came alive. Morehead staged a 12 point rally led by "Hecky" Thompson and "Big" John Gibson to cut the Rebel lead to 40-37. Thompson started things off by hitting a straight field shot. Then "Big" John took over by hitting a 12 foot jump shot and tossing in one from the charity line for five points. Norm Poley hit a 12 foot jump shot to cut the lead to 3 points. Villa Madonna promptly called a time out at 16:31 remaining.

After the Rebel timeout, the contest turned into a nip and tuck affair in which the lead changed hands 13 times. Morehead's offense was paced by some spectacular shooting by "Gunny" Williams who hit at one point 5 straight jumpers for 8 points and by "Hecky" Thompson. Morehead's two giants Ed Noe and Norm Poley cleared the boards for the Eagles during the stretch which ended in a Morehead time out. The score tied at 64-62 with 5:50 remaining in the contest. The Rebels' chances were kept alive by the scoring of 2' 4" forward, Frank Emmerich who netted 8 points and by guard Dan Tienan who added 6 points and 10 rebounds in the play during the stretch.

Following the time out, "Gunny" Cole hit a 12 foot jump shot to put the Eagles in front 64-62 and "Big" John hit a 10 foot jump shot for 64-62 lead. Villa Madonna bounced back with baskets by Stewart and Tienan to knot the score at 66-66 with 4:15 remaining.

Following the completion of their schedule, the Eagle swimmers will participate in the annual swimming meet for all colleges in Kentucky which will be held at the month of March at Barbourville, Kentucky. All home swimming meets will start at 2:30.

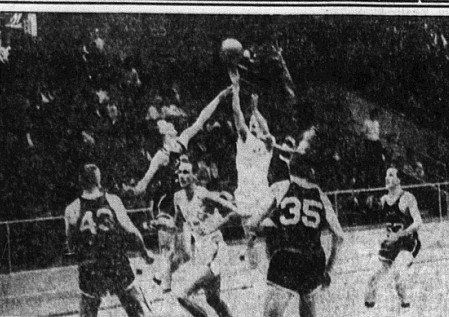
On Friday, Jan. 13, the Kappa Mu chapter of the Beta Chi Gamma chapter will hold its dance, a record hop on Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Doran Student House.

Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

Monarch Supply Store
A Complete Hardware Supply Company
Our Business Is To Supply Your Needs
A Full Line Of Supplies For
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Open 7:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
Six Days A Week
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Morehead, Ky.



POKLEY HITS JUMPER—Forward Norman Pokley releases a jump shot from 10 feet that swished the net to give the Eagles a four-point lead against Villa Madonna. Also seen are Villers' (43) Gary Alrich and (35) Ron Albrink along with Morehead's Ed Noe who rushes to grab a rebound that never came.

Old Rivalry Is Renewed As Eagles Meet Marshall

By Karen Sue Hutchison

Assistant Sports Editor

The old rivalry of the Morehead Eagles and Marshall College will be drummed up once again on January 26, at Huntington, W. Va., as the two teams meet for the first time since 1938.

Only one member of last year's starting five for the Big Green will not be around for this season. Last season's record was 10-13, which head basketball coach, Jule Biville, hopes will be surpassed this season.

This year's squad has more height and speed, which is necessary for Marshall's well known fast break. The squad is built around 6' 8" center Bob Burgess, one of the top centers in the Mid-American Conference. Coach Rylvin called of Burgess: "He is a fine boy, capable of being one of Marshall's all-time greats. He is a good leader and is capable of leading our team to many victories. He is strong and a very good rebounder."

Burgess led the Big Green in rebounds last season and was second in the Mid-American Conference in this category. He was chosen on the second all-conference team last season. Burgess is a sophomore and chosen as the number one center on the All-Mid-Western team this year by Dell Magazine. The 6' 8" Junior, hailing from Blair, W. Va., was Marshall's second highest scorer last year, averaging over 14 points per game.

Marshall's fast break will be led again this year by 5' 9" Lou Mott, but he will be in for some stiff competition from sophomore Corky Layman.

Adding more height to the variety is four promising sophomores over the 6' 4" mark. These are Phil Carter, 6' 5"; Willie Tucker, 6' 5"; Dick Wilder, 6' 4"; and Larry Willis, 6' 4". Much of the success of the Big Green will depend upon the progress of the four coming sophomores and how well a couple of transfer students can fit into the fast break system of the Big Green.

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Morehead Trips East Tenn. 88-82 For Third OVC Win

By LEE MUELLER

(Trail Blazer Sports Editor)

Granville Williams and Henderson Thompson once again spearheaded a Morehead victory as the "Terrible Two" lashed out with 51 points between them and gave the Eagles a 88-82 win over East Tennessee State at Johnson City on Jan. 12.

The win gave the Eagles their third OVC victory. The team's record stands at 12-10. The team's record stands at 12-10. The team's record stands at 12-10.

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Reported In Journal

Physical Education Research Project Conducted By Stewart

By RAY ALLEN

Assistant Sports Editor

Did you know that strength is developed in your left arm through exercising your right arm? This was verified in the research conducted by C. E. Walters, James F. LeClair, and Chad L. Stewart.

Chad L. Stewart, head of the Department of Physical Education for Men, is the co-author with C. E. Walters and James F. LeClair of an article which was published in the American Journal of Physical Medicine in August, 1960.

The article is titled "Effects of Short Routs of Isometric And Isometric Contractions On Muscular Strength And Endurance." The study was conducted in the research laboratories of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

The study was prompted because of the conflicting reports on the variations of the Hettinger and Muller method of strength development, its apparent lack of retention, and the involved problem of the specificity of strength development. The Hettinger and Muller studies resulted in a recent revival of the methods of developing strength by briefly held isometric contractions. A series of investigations concerning relative merits of isometric and isometric contractions have been studied.

Isometric contractions deal with the tension method of developing strength by the contraction of muscles against an immovable stationary resistance, such as a strap attached to a wall.

Isometric contractions deal with the dynamic type of exercise used in the development of strength and endurance. The isometric type involves the actual lifting of weights. The overload method of strength development involves doing more work in less time. Work in excess load has been well documented by (Morgagni, Seibert, Delorme and Hellerbrand). The dynamic type of exercise procedure for resistance has been set down by Delorme.

Hettinger and Muller found that in daily exercise with a static effort which is two-thirds of the subject's maximum tension, strength is developed at the rate of five percent a week. They also reported

that maintaining two-thirds of the maximum strength for six seconds was as effective as longer and more frequent exercise periods. The purpose of the investigation including the joint effort of Stewart, Walters and LeClair was several fold: One, to compare the gains in strength and endurance of the elbow flexors of the preferred arm, when working against maximal resistance with those of an equal group performing against two-thirds maximal resistance; two, to compare the effectiveness of the two isometric methods with that of isometric strength development; three, to compare the changes in strength and endurance of the non-preferred arm resulting from the three methods; four, to study strength development by isometric method when measured by an isometric test, and endurance by the isometric method when tested by isometric measures; and five, to investigate retention effects of training by the three methods.

The subjects involved were between the ages of 20 and 33 years. Twelve male and three female students, all physical education majors made up the group.

Three experimental groups were quoted in terms of the strength of the elbow flexors of the preferred arm by a cable tensiometer tests for isometric strength and the isometric and non-preferred arms were administered before the training period, immediately following three weeks after the completion of the training period. The subjects were asked not to engage in any strength building programs outside the ex-

periment for the duration of the study. The test for isometric strength was essentially the same as the Clark Gable Tension Test (1). The subjects were also tested to determine their isometric endurance previous to training. Charts showing the results of the three testing procedures were kept to a comparative study could be made. The 15 subjects, divided into three groups, practiced in overall 45 seconds a day for eight days. Under three different methods of developing elbow flexor strength of the isometric method, the first held holding its full isometric tension each day, the second group held two-thirds of its full isometric tension, and the third group lifted one-third of its one life maximum as fast as it could within the time limit.

All groups were pre-and post-tested for strength in the preferred and non-preferred arms. The number of times that they could lift a load which was one-third of their maximum. They were tested at the end of three weeks and eight weeks after training.

The results, based on the study, point to the following conclusions: One, all methods used are effective in the development of strength and its retention; two, the full isometric method is superior to the two-thirds method in strength development; three, endurance tends to improve in both the preferred and non-preferred arm after training; four, there is an improvement in strength in the non-preferred arm by all methods of training; and five, improvement as measured by one method of testing is not dependent upon the particular method of training employed.

FLAG RAISING—The Veterans' Club of MSC are raising the flag before each home basketball game while Mrs. Doran plays the "Star Spangled Banner". Bo Queen (left) and Troy Wheeler (right) are seen here. Members of the club alternate turns for the ceremony.

TEACHING AID

Network TV Series Dramatize College Teachers, Education

Plans for a new network television series dramatizing individual college teachers and the contributions they are making to education were announced today by William G. Carr, executive secretary of the National Education Association (NEA).

The series will consist of 33 half-hour programs to be broadcast on Sunday afternoon over the ABC network beginning January 23, 1961.

Featuring a teacher from a different college or university each week, the program will present actual teaching experiences, in addition to a profile of the professor in the setting of his institution and community.

Viewers of the program, thus, will have a chance to get acquainted with individual members and their styles of teaching, according to G. Kerry Smith, AHE executive secretary.

The purpose of the ABC series is to deepen the public understanding and "image" of the American college teacher as the crucial agent in the teaching-learning process fundamental to American democracy.

A secondary aim of the series is to encourage able young men and women in schools and colleges to consider the satisfaction of teaching as a career.

"Meet the Professor" originated with the AHE Committee on Teaching in Colleges and Universities. Members of this committee include: Russell M. Connor, dean, College of Liberal Arts, University of South Florida, Tampa; chairman, Joseph Axelrod, professor of human relations, San Francisco State College, San Francisco; Editor Dale, professor of education, The Ohio State University; Columbus, Ohio; Dr. J. M. Kerechko, professor of psychology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; The Very Reverend Paul C. Butler, S. J., president, St. Louis University, St. Louis; W. Blair Stewart, president, Associated Col-

Commission To Study Need For Colleges Appointed

A new commission appointed to study the need for additional colleges in Kentucky has started last week. The commission is headed by Dr. Otis Amis, Lexington, chairman of the five-man group. Friday outlined numerous items the commission should study before it makes recommendations to Gov.

Mohlie House, Waverly, O. He has been employed there as an accountant for the past six years. Before accepting this position he was employed in Prestonburg, Ky., for a period of four years as the bookkeeper for The First National Bank and taught in the Floyd County education system for eight years.

PAUL E. HAYES, who received a degree in math and physics from MSC in 1941, later received an M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky. Since receiving the av. degree he has practiced law in Prestonsburg and been a state representative in the 1950 Legislature. Hayes also served as Assistant Attorney General in Frankfort.

SIEMAN D. HENDERSON, 37, is presently serving as a vocational advisor in the Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Henderson is married and has two children. He has graduated from the University of Virginia.

EDWARD HAYES, 38, of 33, is under the employment of Waverly

the 1960 legislature authorized the commission and it was appointed last month. It met for the first time Friday.

The legislature wants a report on whether additional state colleges, universities, junior colleges and other types of higher education should be opened. It also asked for a study of the organizations of present schools and the types of programs that should be offered students in the future.

Amis said a report is required under the law by July 1, but that Combs will wait until October for a complete, final and significant study.

The major area of study probably will involve compiling data on population trends, college enrollments, present facilities, financing, curriculum offered, social, economic and a occupational trends throughout the state, and an analysis of present institutions of higher learning.

When this is done, Amis suggested the commission begin to interpret the facts and then make its recommendations. The commission also will work closely with a Legislative Research Commission advisory committee named to study the same problem.

Spanish Classes Sponsor Parties

The Spanish Classes of Morehead State College under the sponsorship of Mrs. Joanne LaSuer and with the active cooperation of Mrs. Mayo of the Morehead Women's Club gave Christmas parties in the Mexican Style to groups of orphans in this area.

This has become an annual event enjoyed by the Spanish students and, this year, the Literature Group of the Morehead Women's Club has voted to make this an all year project.

They plan to, during the year, collect books for libraries at the orphanages on Flemingsburg Road and in Mayville and to plan one and possibly more outings during the spring and early summer months which will take the forms of picnics and parties which will include all of the children.

The Russians do not desire war until they are ready.

PLEDGING OVER—Above are pledges who recently completed initiation into the Phi Mu Alpha with active members of the organization. They are (l to r): Jim Diamond, Jim Morgan, Frank Pasquerella, Charles Ratliff, active; and Tom Holowitz, Ron Barker, John Bloethe, and Lewis Cowen, pledges.

Student Affairs Committee Studying Proposed New Clubs

Presently the Student Affairs Committee, composed of both students and faculty members, is working with several proposed groups campus and studying their constitutions, endeavoring to fulfill the need for more student organizations at MSC.

Before a club is officially recognized by the College, its members must petition the Student Affairs Committee and have the organization's constitution approved by that body.

The committee considers the purpose of the proposed club and analyzes the need for that particular type of organization. This screening process is carried on in order to prevent confusion and overlapping of functions in campus organizations, as well as to insure clarity of mission.

Graduate Directing Television Dramas

John Paul Nickell, a 1936 Morehead College graduate, is now directing television directing work on the west coast.

16 Students To Attend Shakespeare Play

Sixteen literature and drama students are going to Cincinnati, Wednesday night, Feb. 8, to attend a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Schubert Theatre by a company of over 50.

This play is performed by a traveling company from the American Shakespeare Festival of Stratford, Conn. A Midsummer Night's Dream has been performed before thousands of students and teachers; all reviews in every city have been glowing.

The Russians do not desire war until they are ready.

ON THE SPOT IN

The Spotlight

By Lane Corvey

Two bright spots already in preparation for the 1961 spring term are the two major productions of the Morehead Theatre: ANGEL STREET in February and BRIGADOON in March.

SURPRISE ITEMS: The "sing-in" try-outs for BRIGADOON have turned up some very "nice" voices (but no one knew anything about it). Notably old JOHNNIE CONKLES, this "tal" is really versatile.

BACK ON THE CAMPUS

Everyone was glad to see JERRY HARTLAGE the other day . . . and to learn that he will be permanently back with us for the spring semester. Theatre goes well remember Jerry's delightful performance in last season's BABES IN TOYLAND when he and Gary Alexander brought down the house with their hilarious comedy routine.

Understand that WAYNE WADE, former vice-president of MOREHEAD PLAYERS, had a smash hit on his hands with his first dramatic production since his graduation in August. His students at Boone County High School did a fine job with BULL IN A CHINA SHOP.

Morehead State Debate teams who scored a fine win in their final major encounter this semester again be active in inter-college debate meets during the spring semester. Mr. Vincent Venetoni of the Literature Department will be coaching for the spring events and the ranks of practice debaters have been increased for the coming program. If you are interested in debate . . . and would like to participate . . . contact either Mr. Brent Fry, Speech Department, or Mr. Venetoni.

CAROLYN COMBS, active Morehead Player and graduate student, who did such a fine job in her major production this fall . . . namely three-month-old CREED COMBS . . . will be back teaching at Rowan County High School for the spring semester and readying her drama students for participation in the Regional High School Drama Festival to be held here on the campus in February.

ODD QUERIES DEPARTMENT

Bill Joe Layne, currently busy with sketch pad and pencil in his job as Costume Head for ANGEL STREET . . . wondering if the ladies were "bustles" for every occasion in England's Victorian era? Wonder if the "gals" cast in this thriller will have to practice skaters properly in their costumes as diligently as the men cast in last summer's MIRANDA had to practice in their "tail" coats?

Understand that was DR. JOHN LAWTON disembarking from a Greyhound Bus on Christmas afternoon in Morehead . . . wearing a most dramatic Russian style grey fur hat. Dr. Lawton's former speech students were sorry to have missed seeing him during the holidays.

A newspaper, like a friend, is missed when not available.

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FLAT TOP HAIRCUTS

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Main Street In Morehead

As Modern As Tomorrow . . .

When you go to the barber shop . . . or take the children . . . you expect sanitary surroundings . . . clean towels . . . modern equipment . . . yes, you deserve this at modern day prices. That is what you will find at Morehead's newest . . . The Modern Barber Shop

As Clean As Driven Snow . . .

Spotlessly clean and designed like a barber shop should look . . . two barbers . . . Joe Simmons, Manager . . . Specializing in ladies' haircuts.

We cordially invite your patronage in the barber shop that is a credit to the community, and in keeping with the progress of this college city.

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Owner—H. M. (Satch) MEADOWS

LAYNE'S ANNUAL

January 1961

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Dr. Boswell And Dr. Roberts Recognized In Folklore Books

Two members of Morehead's English Department have been recognized in folklore publications recently. They are Dr. George Boswell and Dr. Leonard Roberts.

An autobiographical sketch of Dr. George Boswell, head of the English department at Morehead State College, appeared in a recent book by May M. Lawless, *Folklores and Folkways in America*.

The article concerns Dr. Boswell's extensive collection of folk songs. His interest in folk songs did not begin until he was about 30, and in 1949 he began a serious collection of this type work in Tennessee where he lived before coming to Morehead. Over the past six years he has collected over 700 variants of approximately 400 folk songs in middle Tennessee, the sketch stated.

Songs Are Recorded
Many of these songs he recorded on tape, and others he notated directly from the singers, taking down the words in shorthand while phonetically copying dialectal pronunciation and changes in meter, signature, and tone, and a melodic variant. Lawless also states in the article that Dr. Boswell presently had the makings of a two or three volume study of folk songs.

A folio from the collection of Dr. Leonard Roberts, professor of English at Morehead State College, appears in the recent issue of *Mountain Life and Work*, a quarterly publication of the Council of the Southern Mountains, Inc.

Graduate Of Berea
Dr. Roberts, a graduate of Berea College, received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Kentucky. He is the author of two books of Kentucky folklore, *South From Heller's Rock*, and *Up Cripple and Down Greasy*, both published by the University of Kentucky Press.

The story in *Mountain Life and*

Work, "Jack in the King's Army," is a fairy tale type fantasy, written by Mr. Coleman White of Elliott County, Ky., who heard it from another source after it had been handed down by word-of-mouth for years.

Johnson's Works To Be Exhibited In Art Department

The Morehead State College Art Department will hold an exhibit in April.

It is the work of Dr. Dana Johnson, Head of the Art Department at Memphis State University. The exhibit consists of water colors (20). Dr. Dana Johnson was born in Severly, Mass. He received his education at Dartmouth, AB; Boston University, Masters and Doctors. His teaching experience has been at Dartmouth, Boston, Mass., Johnson Teachers' College, Johnson, Vermont, and presently, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn.

He has held exhibitions at the following places: Northern Vermont Artists Exhibition, Burlington, Vt.; Champlain Fair Exhibition, Burlington, Vt.; Symphony Hall Exhibition, Boston, Mass.; Memphis Biennial Exhibition, Memphis, Tenn.; Delta Exhibition, Charleston, S.C.; Hunter Gallery Exhibition, Memphis, Tenn.; Painting of the Year Exhibition, Atlanta, Ga.

O-E Man Shows: Johnson Teachers' College, Johnson, Vt.; Johnson Teachers' College, Johnson, Vt.; Memphis State University; Book Shelf, Memphis, Tenn.; and Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

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FORMER STUDENT—Lyn Evans, who attended MSC last semester, was one of the 21 finalists in the 'Maid of Cotton' contest recently.

Evans Is Contest Finalist

Lyn Evans, a popular co-ed on campus at Morehead State College last year, is shown here among the 21 finalists in the 'Maid of Cotton' contest at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28, 29.

She is now a junior at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. The statuesque Morehead beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Evans, was selected to represent Kentucky in the contest.

Among the activities during the grueling two-day judging activities, each finalist appeared on television in live telecasts, one of which involved a depth interview. The final season was held before 5,000 spectators in the city auditorium which was carried as a live program on television.

The winsome entry from Ole Miss captured the crown, which carries with it a six month's international tour.

Other distinguished guests present from Morehead College were: Billy Joe Hall, Director of Alumni Affairs; Ray Hornback, Director of Public Relations; Guy Penny, Head Football Coach; and Earl Bentley, Assistant Football Coach. Reed and the guests were introduced by Eloise Allen, president of the Floyd County group.

After the dinner meeting the members of the group, identifying themselves with gold color lapel signs with blue lettering, Floyd County Morehead Alumni, adjourned to the spacious Prestonsburg room at the Morehead State College campus during the evening.

As the McDowell High School Band, the official band for the evening, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Rose Hall, and Morehead Alumni Band with "Fare You Well" some 200 Floyd County Morehead Alumni and students joyously attended Morehead College rose to their feet.

On Dec. 13, 1960 the Library Science Club had a Christmas party at the home of its sponsor, Carol Villums. Gifts were exchanged, games were played, and refreshments were served.

Dr. Darin said the Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Fred D. Rigin as an instructor in the Division of Social Studies. Robert C. Neesham is at Assistant Professor of Education. The three will begin their teaching duties at the beginning of the next semester on Jan. 20.

Rigin holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from East Carolina College and has done additional work at American University. He has been employed with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

Neesham earned the A.B. degree from Transylvania College and the M.A. degree from Morehead State College. He has held an assistantship at the University of Kentucky since 1959 while working toward the Doctor of Education degree. He will complete work for his Ed.D. in August 1961. He has served as a rural school teacher, high school teacher, coach and elementary school principal.

Breiden has an A.B. degree from the University of Kentucky and a J.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University, and will soon complete a dissertation for a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Kentucky.

Let's Start The New Semester RIGHT

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'Angel Street' To Open Feb. 16 For 3 Day Run In Button Aud.

ANGEL STREET, the suspenseful drama written by Patrick Hamilton, is slated to open on Feb. 16 for a three night run at the Button Auditorium on the Morehead State College campus. Three major productions of the Morehead State College Drama Department, 1960-61 season, ANGEL STREET is the exciting and gripping story of a man who with evil and delicate talent is driving his frightened wife to the brink of insanity.

The play, set in the dimly electric gaslit atmosphere of mid-Victorian England, was a starring vehicle for Vincent Price when it was produced on Broadway and was a signal success for Lloyd Berman in the film version titled CASLIGHT.

A carefully selected cast under the direction of Mr. O'Leary Hottel is in rehearsal. Miss V. Neesham, freshman student at Morehead State College has been cast as the harassed wife REBECCA MANNINGHAM. Don Taylor is playing the role of her scheming husband MR. MANNINGHAM. Taylor, a 30-year-old majoring in Speech and Drama, was seen on stage in the first production of the season, HARVEY, and will be well remembered by area audiences for his sensitive portrayal of Aton in last season's THE KIDS. Don Combs of Morehead, Kentucky, playing the role of INSPECTOR ROUGH, has been an active member of the Speech and Drama Department for the past three years. He received an acting award for his role last season in THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH. Also rehearsing are Richard Caudill as the sassy young maid NANCY and Lutz Tackel as an ELIZABETH the kindly housekeeper. Both Miss Caudill and Miss Tackel are juniors at Morehead State College and have been cast in past seasons both in roles on stage and in off-stage work. Miss Caudill played a role in the annual Children's Production PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN in November of 1959 and Miss Tackel was seen on stage in the opening production of the season, HARVEY.

Curtain will go on ANGEL STREET at 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 16, 17, and 18th at the Button Auditorium on the Morehead State College campus. Presale tickets will be held at the Doran Salon, House and at the box office before each evening performance.

Floyd Co. Alumni Honored With Dinner At Meet

The Floyd County Morehead Alumni Association was entertained with a dinner at the Prestonsburg High School Cafeteria last month. B. F. Reed, member of the Morehead Board of Regents was guest speaker.

Other distinguished guests present from Morehead College were: Billy Joe Hall, Director of Alumni Affairs; Ray Hornback, Director of Public Relations; Guy Penny, Head Football Coach; and Earl Bentley, Assistant Football Coach. Reed and the guests were introduced by Eloise Allen, president of the Floyd County group.

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(Where The College Students Go For Shoes)

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Dr. Tant Appointed To Curriculum Study

Dr. Norman Tant, Professor of Education, M. S. C., has been appointed to the Curriculum Study Committee. The group is to serve as a curriculum expert committee and thirteen members have been appointed by the Commission on Public Education.

The General Assembly regular session established a nine member commission (House Bill No. 387) to study and evaluate the system of public education in Kentucky. The Curriculum Committee will use the second semester (January 30, June 1) to study curriculum — grades 1-12 — and evaluate and make recommendations.

The Tant is on leave of absence the second semester. The Audio Visual Aids course will be taught by him on Saturday 9:11-10:30 a.m. Other courses scheduled for him are to be taught by Mr. Robert Neesham. Mr. Neesham will occur Dr. Tant's schedule for him are to be taught by Mr. Robert Neesham. Mr. Neesham will occur Dr. Tant's schedule for him are to be taught by Mr. Robert Neesham.

The following people have been chosen by the Commission to serve on the Curriculum Study Committee:

Curriculum
University of Kentucky — Dr. Lucille Lurry; Kentucky State College — Dr. Evelyn Johnson; Morehead State College — Dr. Norman Tant; and Centre College — Miss Emily Reeves.

Academic
Eastern State College — Dr. Augustus Howard; Mathematics; Murray State College — Dr. Pete Panter; Science; Western State College — Dr. H. L. Stephen; Science; University of Kentucky — Dr. Carl Cone; History; and University of Louisville — Dr. William Ekstrom — English and Dr. Carl Abner — Economics.

Classroom Teachers
831 North Third Street, Paducah, Kentucky — Mrs. Lucille Long — Elementary; 223 Tucker Street, Paducah, Kentucky — Mr. Hugh Cassell — Junior High; and 226 Cedar, Glasgow, Kentucky — Mr. Wayne McKibbin — Senior High.

The curriculum study committee of the State Commission on Public Education has decided it first must define the role of education in Kentucky before it takes any further steps.

The committee agreed it must also arrive at a definition of what curriculum actually is, and what the school system will be 10 or 15 years from now.

Dr. Carl Abner of the University of Louisville, committee chairman, emphasized repeatedly that the group is not bound or directed to do anything other than study curriculum in Kentucky's public schools.

In a broad sense, he said, this would involve everything that happens in the school.

Jan. 19 - Thurs. — SNEA meeting
Jan. 20 - Fri. — Spring Class Day
Jan. 21 - Sat. — Basketball: Ohio University, away.
Jan. 23 - Mon. — Final exams begin
Jan. 24 - Tues. — Basketball: East Tennessee, home.
Jan. 25 - Thursday — Basketball: Marshall, away; All grades to Registrar by 4 p.m.
Jan. 27 - Fri. — Discussion Conference
Jan. 28 - Sat. — First semester closes; Basketball: Middle Tennessee, away; Debate Conference; Registration of part-time students for night and Saturday classes.
Jan. 30 - Mon. — Orientation of new students.
Feb. 1 - Tues. — Registration of freshmen.
Feb. 1 - Wed. — Registration of upperclassmen.
Feb. 2 - Thurs. — Classes begin
Feb. 3 - Fri. — Basketball: Murray, away.
Feb. 4 - Sat. — Basketball: Murray, away.
Feb. 6 - Mon. — Last day to register for full load.
Feb. 7 - Tues. — Council of Presidents meeting; Film.
Feb. 8 - Wed. — Last day for credit.
Feb. 10 - Fri. — Basketball: St. Francis, home.
Feb. 11 - Sat. — Beaux Arts Club Dance.
Feb. 13 - Mon. Basketball: Murray, home.
Feb. 14 - Tues. — Civic Concert: Eric Seeverid; Kappa Delta Pi meeting.

Salem

refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

● menthol fresh
● rich tobacco taste
● modern filter, too

BOOK COLLECTION—This is a collection of English material just off the press which was obtained by Bruce McWhorter while attending an English national meeting in Chicago. The collection is on display in the basement of Falls Hall.

L'Aiglon Dresses and Betty Barclay Dresses
Cobbler-Jole'ne shoes for women
Ban Shoes for Men
MARTIN'S DEPT. STORE
PHONE ST 4-4320 MOREHEAD, KY.

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SAVE UP TO
4¢ A GALLON...
WITH NO LOSS IN HORSEPOWER
Fill up at **SUN'S Miracle Pump**
6 BLENDS Custom Blended To Fit
6 PRICES Your Car Exactly!

MOREHEAD SUNOCO SERVICE

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"The Friendly Bank"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A Rose For Grandma

Short Story By Charles May

The funeral procession moved slowly around the curve in the road, each car coming into his view with the afternoon sun reflecting brilliantly off its shiny body. The young boy idly watched them as they glided by, the car coming into his view with the afternoon sun reflecting brilliantly off its shiny body. The young boy idly watched them as they glided by, the car coming into his view with the afternoon sun reflecting brilliantly off its shiny body.

Eddie had seen many such funerals from this little front porch since he had come to live with his grandmother seven years ago. He felt he could still remember that he had first come to the old white frame house, or maybe, he thought with a faint smile, maybe, it was just that she had told him about it so many times.

He had only been six then, not old enough to distinguish the sadness in grown-up's eyes. When the funeral had told him that he was going on a short vacation, he had thought no more about it, except that he had desperately wanted to go too. It was not until he had been living with his grandmother that he had learned the meaning of the word "vacation".

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With his small head buried deep in her apron, the hot tears stinging his cheeks, Eddie knew for sure that he would never leave his grandmother. Two days later, Eddie and the old lady went to his mother's funeral in the little church in the village, but afterwards they did not go to the procession in the graveyard. Instead, they went back to the house and sat in the front porch.

She then explained to him that there was no need to go over to the cemetery, for his mother wasn't there. They were sitting on the porch, and she said, "You won't leave your old granny with you, will you?"

But, after all the cars had left, she took him out in the back yard and he first learned about the rose bush. The little cemetery across the road was the only graveyard in the small town of Bardonia in 1933. Practically everyone who had lived in Bardonia was buried there, grandma had said. Many nights before the war, she had sat on the porch and cried. She knew them all, for she had lived there since the graveyard was started. Many years ago, her husband had landscaped the plot for the little village and had cared for it faithfully until his death only four years ago.

When the graveyard was laid out, Eddie's grandmother had planted a rose bush in the back yard. He felt it a duty and a tribute of respect that if someone was buried in the cemetery, he should pick one of the soft flowers and carry it across the road to plant it in the yellow clay pot. Now that he too, he had a job across the road, although someone else had his part-time job of caretaker, Granny felt it his job to carry on the tradition of the roses.

After she had explained all this to Eddie, together, they plucked one of the fragrant red blossoms and carried it to the freshly-covered grave.

In the following years the old lady was everything to Eddie; a mother, a father, and the greatest pal a boy could have. Many times they walked together over the hills, many times they walked gathering berries and wild greens and sometimes just sitting under the big pine trees high on the slope behind the house.

They were wonderful years for Eddie, the warm summer days out on the hills and cold winter nights under the big roaring fireplace. Except at school, he did not need any children his own age. Whenever he was asked of a party, picnic, or some other type recreation, he always replied that grandma needed him.

However, only a month ago, he met Ellen. Oh, she had always been there, but for the first time he saw her, really saw her, and Eddie rolls, age 13, was in love. He had been sitting on a bench in the school yard eating his lunch when suddenly she was there. Half way between a cold hand sandwich there she was. He had only asked if he wanted to trade for some fried chicken, and when he had stopped choking, a special kind of friendship had begun.

That evening was the first time since he had been living with grandma that he had been home in time for supper. It was cold on the table when he arrived. Of course, she had been worried, but when he explained what had happened, she warmed over his meal with an indulgent smile on her face. But this time the little problem in Eddie's life marked a change in his attitude that he was hardly ever aware of. No more was grandma the center of the universe, and all things revolved. Eddie's life with grandma began to change. More and more he was away from home. Many nights now she spent alone before the big, dark, rocking back and forth in the padded old rocker.

But grandma understood young boys. She had had three herself. She knew that they liked to have fun with others their own age, and she didn't mind Eddie's staying over at Ellen's house late most nights.

However, she couldn't understand the way he had been acting recently. He never seemed to have time for spending time around the house or talking to her in the park. One day, when she had asked him to help her trim the rose bush behind the house, he had refused, and when she attempted to punish him by forbidding him to go to Ellen's house for a week, he ran away to his room and stubbornly refused to come out except when it was absolutely necessary. The next day, there was a funeral, and he came out to go across the road with her to plant the rose.

Eddie, for the first time, felt that grandma was being unfair to him. He had been more and more belligerent toward her, and so long as his belligerence continued, she continued to punish him. Then finally she could stand his arrogance no longer. He came in one afternoon three hours later than the time she had told him to be home. She had never lifted a hand against him, but now she knew nothing else to do. She took the old razor strap her husband had used, off the wall and gave Eddie the first real punishment he had had in his life. He didn't know what he was crying for, but he was crying, downstairs, grandma was crying even more than he was.

The next afternoon, he came in early, and after eating, went out to the back yard and worked several minutes. These few minutes he spent viciously digging up the rose bush. Now he had his revenge. Grandma, when she discovered the destroyed roses, said nothing to reproach his whatsoever. She knew it would do no good. Nearly all the bush was completely ruined. What she could do was to replant. Only one rose remained intact, blooming bravely on the ravaged bush.

The slaming of car doors once more, awoke Eddie from his deep reverie. The burial was over. People were leaving. Eddie sat there alone for a few more minutes until all the cars had left and all the woe's slowly to the back yard for a rose, a rose for grandma.

Norsworthy — (Continued From Page 5) Jimmy made preparations to clean the unit and straighten out the books on the shelves, and make plans for the next day's run. Then after finishing, he made his way to his room, to start on his studies and read his books, which he can only walk two blocks and receive. Then, we would assume that Jimmy could certainly go to bed each night, with this thought in his mind, during the day, he had given the best of everything to the people of Brown County, and with the help of Miss Chapman, the Common-wealth, Governor Combs, and Brown County, some child will make a success of life. This is just another day in the life of a young traveling librarian.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS — (Continued From Page 5) The first American manned rocket ride is set for early spring if a large jet survives the jolt of a Blackout from Cape Canaveral early in 1961. The House Committee on Science and Astronautics made his prediction in a main-space report recently.

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