

The Mailer

Civic Series Features

EDDIE CONDON

Tuesday Evening In Button

VOL. XXX MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, MOREHEAD, KY., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1961

Number Five

Eagle Mascot And Cannon Initiated To Start Tradition

CWENS Chapter Officially Gets National Charter

By Judy L. Henke

The Upsilon Chapter of CWENS on the Morehead State College campus was officially installed Saturday night by the Nu Chapter from the University of Kentucky.

CWENS is a national sophomore women's honorary. Its goals are to serve the Alma Mater, to serve sophomore women, to serve as an incentive to freshman achievement, to build group spirit within the chapter and to provide training for leadership.

Upsilon Chapter is the 18th chapter of CWENS to be installed by the National Society. It is composed of 19 active members and 30 alumni members.

The day's activities opened by an examination given by Miss Alice Smolovitch, National Vice-President and Ritual Chairman.

A feast in the cafeteria of the Doran Student House climaxed the Nu Chapter and the installation ceremony. The MSC chapter was presented its official chapter and banner. Nu Chapter from Louisville presented the MSC girls with some equipment for the CWENS ritual.

The girls who served as hostesses for the Louisville girls were Judy Corum, Donna Alexander, Deanna Barker, Judy Pritchard, and Anna Jean Gayhart.

The reception committee was composed of Judy Martin, president; Judy Corum, vice president; Donna Alexander, treasurer; Judy Spedaker, secretary; Judy Corum, Judy Martin, Melinda Moore, Judy Pritchard, Judy Spedaker, and Maryanne Winton. The active CWENS are Donna Alexander, Deanna Barker, Danny Barker, Mary Sue Barlow, Patti Beverly Chapman, Judy Corum, Mary Glenn Padback, Sue Galbreath, Judy Henke, Wanda Hoffcock, Christie Lepper, Martha Lewis, Judy Martin, Melinda Moore, Judy Pritchard, Judy Spedaker and Maryanne Winton.

The senior alumni members are Barbara Anglin, Mary Helen Birch, Pat Caudill Tucker, Emma Lou Gullet, Kay Irvin, Patty Linton, Georgia McIntyre, Anna Moore, Sandy Nylas, Mary Lou Rickets, Nancy Roberts, Anita Rose, Brenda Snelling and Bernice Virginia.

The junior alumni include Carolyn Applegate, Patricia Bartlett, Vera Bonarovsky, Arye Ellington, Anna Jean Gayhart, Frances Hesterline, Jane Kendrick, Virginia Mary, Fern Puckett, Delores Rawlings, Rosemary Shock, Iris Sowards, Marjorie Sturvell, Betty Mays Todd, Bobbie Webb and Kay Wheeler.

Schedule Of Coming Events

Nov. 21, Tues. — Civic Concert — Eddie Condon 8 p.m., Field house.

Nov. 22, Wed. — Thanksgiving holiday begins at 11:35 a.m.

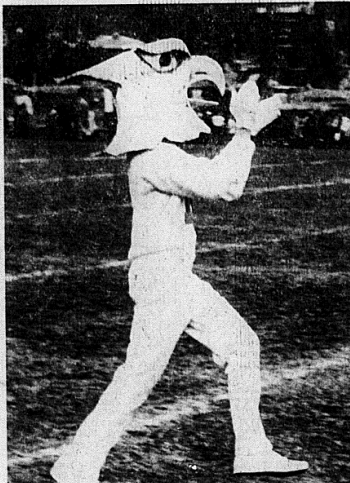
Nov. 27, Mon. — Classes resume at 7:45 a.m.

Nov. 28, Fri. — Basketball — Anderson College — Here.

Dec. 4, Mon. — Basketball — Ohio U. — Here.

Dec. 9, Sat. — Basketball — Tenn. Tech. — Here.

Dec. 11, Mon. — Basketball — Jacksonville U. — Here.



IT'S RAW, RAW, RAW FOR MOREHEAD—Morehead's Eagle mascot flitting up and down the field during the Morehead-Eastern game screamed in defiance against the Maroons but still the "Howl Rifle" fell into alien hands.

Collegiate Eagle Presented At Rally

By Ray Allen

The Morehead Collegiate Eagle was presented to the student body by John Garlin at the pep rally Friday, Nov. 10, before the Eastern football game.

The Eagle performed for the first time at the Eastern game, however, this was not the first occasion the Eagle had appeared. The first appearance was in the homecoming parade early in October.

In the Eagle's first appearance, it looked different. The Eagle was dressed in a blue sweater with a gold M and white pants and shoes. The students' reaction to the Eagle was very favorable. The Eagle head has appeared in the Courier-Journal with President Doran holding it.

With a slight change in costume, the Eagle was launched against the Eastern Maroons. The Eagle was dressed in a white uniform with a gold M on its sweater. The purpose of the Eagle is to provide more color to MSC sports, promote sportsmanship, create more interest in sports events and to entertain MSC sports fans. In presenting the Eagle to the student body, Garlin said, "We would like to start a tradition with the Morehead Collegiate Eagle similar to the University of Louisville's Cardinal." Many Morehead students seemingly enjoyed the Cardinal's performance at the NCAA Regional Tournament last year.

Wells Hassel, President of The Collegiate Knights, said, "We felt that the idea of having an Eagle to represent Morehead athletic teams at their home games was worthwhile, and we are happy that we could turn this idea into a reality." Hassel added, "We would like to express our appreciation to the Eastern Athletic Union for their co-operation with our organization concerning the Morehead Collegiate Eagle."

POUND OF POWDER POSSIBLE

'Big Weapon' Uses Watered Strength

By Ray Allen

The "Big Weapon" that Morehead football spectators saw and heard at the Eastern game is not an atomic cannon or one of the guns of Navarone, and there is no danger of radioactive fallout from its blast. The "Big Weapon" is the Mystic Club's cannon.

Max Calhoun, president of the Mystic Club, said, "We hope to establish the Mystic Club Cannon as a tradition at Morehead State College, and the club feels that the cannon will add more color to and create more enthusiasm in sports events at MSC."

The committee that was in charge of the construction of the "Big Weapon" was headed by Gary Bradford, a sophomore from Ashland. The committee members were: John Kokorob, Jim Graycraft, Tom Bucker, Bob Slepian, Tom Erwin, Buck Robertson, Allan Gordon, Tom McGone, Millard Pope, Christie Lepper and Sue Little were the only two girls on the committee.

The "Big Weapon" is eight feet long, five and a half feet wide at the axle, and weighs over 200

pounds. The carriage is mounted on two wagon wheels that are four feet in diameter and over 50 years old. The barrel is three and a half feet long, three and three-fourths inches in diameter and weighs about 75 pounds. The wagon wheels are painted black and the spokes are blue and gold. The carriage is black, and the barrel is gold. The wheels were purchased with the help of Tom Hutchinson of Hutchinson Supply.

Bradford and Erwin were chosen to fire the "Big Weapon." The cannon is charged with DuPont tiff blasting powder. It is loaded by pouring the powder into the barrel and tamping it with paper wads. A fuse leads through the touch-hole directly to the powder. A full charge of powder is one pound. However, a full charge has not been used yet. One-fourth pound is generally used.

Ann Pemberton, Mystic Club sponsor, commented the club for the interest it has fostered in MSC sports. She said, "The cannon is a worthwhile addition to the club and we think that it will help create more interest in MSC sports."

FIRST OF A SERIES

Eddie Condon And All Stars Will Present Concert Tonight

Eddie Condon, one of the most noted and renowned spokesmen of jazz in America will be in Button Auditorium tonight with his Jazz All Stars to present a program of jazz music.

This Condon All Star performance will begin officially the 1961-62 season of the Northern Kentucky Celebrity Series on the Morehead State College campus.

Famed guitarist Condon is recognized worldwide as a composer and band leader as well as for his virtuosity on his instrument. He has been a prominent figure in the American music scene for the past 20 years. He is still a jazz man to be rated among the

(Continued On Page 8)



Eddie Condon performs tonight.

VOCAL CLINIC ACTIVITY

Mulholland To Be Presented In Concert Here November 30

By Josh Lovelace

James Mulholland, bass-baritone, will be presented in concert in Button Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. Mulholland is appearing as part of the activities for the annual vocal clinic.

He started his musical training at the age of six, studying voice and piano. He holds the BM in voice and composition and the MS in voice from Louisiana State University.

Mulholland was recipient of the Batain-Rouse and New Orleans Opera Guild scholarships and won the Dixie District student division of the Young Artist of America Contest. In 1959, he was one of the finalists in the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions.

He has sung leading roles in 29 operas in Mississippi, Louisiana, Wisconsin, New York, Connecticut, Missouri and Indiana.

At the present, Mulholland is working towards the degree of

Doctor of Music at Indiana University where he is graduate assistant. He is also minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Bloomington, and has been soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and the Evansville Symphony.

Some of the numbers Mulholland will present are: "Yarmouth Fair," "As Ever I Saw," "Fair and True," "My Lovely Celina," and "Don Quichotte a Dulcinea."

Accompanist for Mulholland will be George Posell who holds the BM and MM degrees from Indiana University. Posell has performed professionally with the Central City Colorado Opera Festival, the Berkshire Music Festival (Tanglewood), Chatham College, the Buffalo Opera Company, and last year the Metropolitan in New York. Posell is now touring in a concert series which has taken him to Los Angeles, Indianapolis and Miami.

New Women's Dorm Will Have Elevator

A woman's dormitory with an elevator? A woman's dormitory with air-conditioning? A woman's dormitory with suites? Oh my conscience! It's bound to spoil them. They'll be wanting breakfast in bed next.

But these are the comforts that that await those lucky MSC co-eds who will live in the new women's dormitory which is now under way on the Morehead campus. It is to be a semi-circular structure which will be built on the hill which is now being cleared behind Breckinridge Training School. If you haven't noticed, it is alarmingly near North Hall. (Er, ladies, that's a boy's dorm, you know.)

It has been announced that there will be elevator service for the 75 suites as well as air-conditioning. Each suite will have a living room,

dressing room, ceramic tile bath-room and screened-off porch and a bedroom equipped for four girls.

Other rooms that will be in the building will include a spacious entrance lobby, a sun deck on the roof, (to sunbathe, I guess) a supervised storage for fur coats, a snack bar, a snack room, a student laundry, and a one-bedroom apartment for the house-sitter.

This dormitory will increase the boarding space for women from 719 to 1019. It is planned to be complete by early 1963.

The new men's dorm to be built will be four stories and have 100 rooms for 200 boys. That's all the information this reporter has on the boy's dorm. It hasn't been announced yet as to whether maid service will be supplied or there will be television in every room.



ALRIGHT! WHO WET DOWN THE POWDER—Gary Bradford might be saying these very words as he grimaces while lighting MSC's little but loud cannon. Tom Erwin shouts from nearby, "Oh no, you're lighting the filter end." Even the fans agreed after the game that "It's what's up front that counts."

BY KSA PRESIDENT

Letters In Reaction To Governor's Curriculum Study Report Circulated

Letters in reaction to the Governor's Commission on Public Education concerning speech and dramatic arts are being circulated to teachers in that field by the Kentucky Speech Association.

Donald F. Holloway, instructor of speech and dramatic arts at Morehead State College and KSA president, said the letters request that the curriculum study report be in speech on the elementary and high school level, definite course content and syllabi of courses at all levels.

Holloway says the information will be compiled and submitted to the executive council of the Kentucky Speech Association. Members of the council are: Dr. J. W. Patterson, University of Kentucky; James Armstrong, guidance counselor at Henderson Public Schools and instructor at the U.K. Henderson Center; Mrs. Barbara Burch, Valley High School, Mrs. Thelma Beeler, Lafayette High School, and Rev. Joseph Miller, Bollinger College.

Further action will be taken by the executive council and the findings of the group working in conjunction with elementary and high school speech and drama teachers throughout the state will be presented to appropriate agencies within the State Department of

Education.

"This action is being taken to give substance to the recommendations of the Kentucky Speech Association which will be presented to state agencies," Holloway stated. "KSA took exception to the Curriculum Study Report in that no specific recommendations were given to promote the study of speech and dramatic arts in Kentucky schools."

The Kentucky Speech Association has made recommendations concerning speech and dramatic arts requirements in the high school curriculum, teacher preparation which will be presented to state agencies. "Due to the interest of the report of the Governor's Commission on Public Education as it applies to speech and dramatic arts, I feel the response to these letters will be quite enthusiastic and bring lasting results," Holloway said.

FOLLOWS ASHLAND HEARING

Elaboration Of Opposition To Curriculum Report Released

Elaboration of a statement in further justification for speech opposition with the English Language and dramatic arts than could page Arts section of the Curriculum bill by covered at the Ashland Hearing Study Report made by the Gov. — Fry said.

Curriculum Study Report in that no specific recommendations were given to promote the study of speech and dramatic arts in Kentucky schools. Copies have been sent to speech critics that were released today by Z. teachers and administrators in the Brent Fry, assistant professor of Morehead region and to members speech at Morehead State College of the Kentucky Speech Association. Fry's statement was issued after the

"The deficiency of substance in the Curriculum Study Report is to examine the Curriculum Study indicates a dreadful lack of Report in more detail and to supply

(Continued On Page 8)



PRACTICING FOR CONFERENCE—Nancy Patrick, a resident of Morehead, and a freshman at Morehead State College is shown practicing for The Southern District Music Conference to be held in New Orleans. She will represent Kentucky in this conference.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Nancy Patrick To Represent State At Music Meeting

Nancy Patrick, freshman music student at Morehead State College, was selected to represent Kentucky at the Southern District Meeting of Music Teachers National Association next February in New Orleans.

Miss Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Patrick ratings at state music festivals,

NEW GIRL'S DORM IS BEGUN—Ground clearing and excavation for the new women's dormitory at Morehead State College has started. This structure will be composed of 75 suites, equipped to house four girls each. Elevator service and air conditioning will be included.

College Bookstore Purpose Is To Provide Student Service



REGISTRATION RUSH—Members of the Student Council and the Council of Presidents show what a multitude of students invade the bookstore for textbooks each semester during registration.



STYLISH DRESS-UP FOR LETTERS—The many different styles and designs of stationery available at the bookstore are inspected by Campus Club President Tom Robinson, Sandy Whitte, Keith Brooks, a representative to Council of Presidents from North Men's Hall and Barbara Anglin, senior representative to Student Council.



THE BUDDA SAITH—Janice Coomer, MSC majorette, Roger Dixon, sophomore representative to Student Council, Sandra Howell, also a MSC majorette, and Student Council Vice-President Charles Richardson examine miniature busts and statues at the college bookstore.



MSC CLOTHING FOR THE MAN—Steve Barnett, junior Student Council representative, Frank Craig, senior representative, Wells Hassel, Collegiate Knights president, and Dave Vance, freshman representative examine some of the shirts and jackets decorated with the MSC emblem.

Picture Page

Morehead State College's Bookstore, managed by John Collis, has the same purpose as any of the other segments of the school — to provide a service to students enrolled here.

As an enterprise under the control of the college, the bookstore meets this service in numerous ways.

Included on this page are pictures posed primarily by members of the Student Council showing some of the offerings of the bookstore and illustrating ways it meets this service.



GREETING WITH A SMILE—Shown above are workers responsible for the friendly atmosphere permeating the bookstore. They are (l to r): Darlene Brady, James Smiley, Jean Walls, Gayle Stephens, Larry Fields, Ida Caudill and Bookstore Manager John Collis.



I'M AN EAGLE—Uh, like, who's the man with the camera? Diane Davidson and Thelma Barker surround this young gentleman as he models the latest thing in men's bib wear. The bookstore gave him the little Eagle bib for being such an excellent model.



COMIC GREETING CARDS—Thelma Barker and Diane Davidson look through the comic greeting cards so popular among students, looking for a novel way to write home to pop for more money?



SCENIC KENTUCKIANA—Wanda Peace and Student Council Vice-President Charles Richardson shop around the many picturesque Kentucky and MSC postcards. A great many of these are purchased by MSC students each day from the bookstore.



STUDY CARDS ARE STUDIED—Student Council Reporter Donald Baldrige and Christy Lepper examine the study cards for foreign languages and other courses.



LOOK! IT'S IN STEREO ALREADY—Alex McDonald, junior representative and Judy Slaughter, sophomore representative to the student council seem pleasantly impressed with Polly Tucker, Thompson Hall representative as she exults over the bookstore's wide selection of record albums.



HAWK—Eastern President Robert Martin bubbles with glee after accepting the 'Hawg Rifle' from Morehead President Adron Doran. Morehead had possession of the rifle for the first time in 11 years this season.



INCOMPLETE—An unidentified Eastern player misses with a headlong dive in an attempt to catch Tony Lanham pass. Shown on defense are (34) End Roy Lucas and (33) Howard Murphy, who seems to be aiding the Maroon with a wall-meant push. Actually, the Eagle halfback's hand is several feet behind the EKSC performer.

HIT 448 AS FROSH

Stan Morgan Named To Baseball All-American Team

Stan Morgan, a Morehead State Division team after connecting for College sophomore, has been 25 hits in 38 times at bat. He named to the United States Amateur Baseball Federation All-American team.

Morgan, who hit .448 as a freshman last season, received word of the award from Glenn Abe Martin, East Commissioner of the Federation. The award is recorded at the Helms Athletic Foundation.

A second baseman, Morgan was named to the All-OVC Eastern



ALL-AMERICAN—Stan Morgan, Morehead second baseman, has been named to the Eastern United States Amateur Baseball Federation for 1961. Morgan hit .424 for Rex Chaney's baseball team last spring and drove in 16 runs. He is a sophomore from New Lebanon, Ohio who majors in physical education. Morgan lettered in baseball, track and football while at Johnsville High School in New Lebanon. He is the first Morehead athlete to be named to this team.

Wanted At Once
100 College Men To Buy
PEDWIN SHOES
At
Chumley's Shoe Center
(Where The College Students Go For Shoes)
209 Main Street Morehead, Kentucky

FUMBLES COSTLY

Maroons Bump Morehead 13-0 To Win 'Hawg Rifle'

Morehead's Eagles ended a dismal football season with all defeats except a tie and an opening game victory, as Eastern turned two fumbles into touchdowns and a 13-0 victory at Jayne Stadium Saturday.

Vital recoveries of Morehead bobbles by Ed Spenk and Ken Goodhue spurred the Maroons to a pair of touchdowns and sent the Eagles down to their sixth straight Ohio Valley Conference setback in the league finale for both teams. Goodhue grabbed quarterback Leo Wessel's handoff intended for Howard Murphy and sped 25 yards after 42 seconds of the third period and for all intents and purposes that was the ball game.

The setback ended a season of bitter frustration for the Eagles, who had been considered a prime contender for the OVC crown before the year began. Only a 58-0 romp of Memphis Navy in the season opener and a scoreless deadlock with Marshall prevented a complete blanking for the campaign.

The Eagles' 0-6 league mark left them sealed in the league cellar while Eastern salvaged fourth place in the conference with a 3-3 mark. Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee, both 5-0, battled for the loop title on Thanksgiving Day.

Eastern, now 4-4 over-all, winds up its campaign next Saturday against Marshall at Ashland. The first of Morehead's four fumbles on the dreary afternoon led to the Maroons' first score and after that the sparse crowd of Eastern supporters on hand started the chant of "We Want the Hawg Rifle." Morehead captured the relic symbolic of the ancient rivalry last year with a 21-0 triumph. Ashland had held it the 10 years previous.

After Spenk smothered Murphy's fumble at the Eagles 35 with three minutes left in the first quarter, it took Eastern nine plays to score.

A five-yard illegal motion penalty set Eastern back to the 31 after Tom Stapleton and Bill Goedde had carried it to the 26. Then quarterback Tony Lanham uncorked the key play in the drive, a 12-yard fourth-down pass to Jimmy Chittum, who grabbed it after the Eagles' Richard Pare had batted it high in the air.

This gave the Maroons a first

down at the 19 and five plays later Lanham carried it over from the six on a sweep. Dave Hatfield tackled on the extra point with 14:21 left to play in the first half.

The Maroons' only other threat of the half came when Murphy fumbled again and Dave Grim recovered at the Eagle 34. This bobbled came only three plays after the Eastern touchdown and sent the 5,000 partisan Jayne Memorial Stadium fans groaned as the Maroons moved to the 19. But the hefty Morehead line stiffened and stopped Chittum on a fourth-and-one play.

Morehead's lone surge in the first half came in the dying moments, but was thwarted when Richie Emmons batted down Wessel's pass in the end zone. The crowd had hardly reached their seats after intermission when Goodhue shocked everyone by grabbing the ball in midair and romping the 28 yards for the game's final score. Hatfield's PAT attempt from placement was blocked by End Roy Lucas.

Eastern went on the defensive after Goodhue's gallop, and Gene Stuber's booming punts kept the Eagles deep in their own territory during the rest of the third period and the early minutes of the fourth. Stuber punted six times in the game, averaging 37.6 a boot.

The next Eagle challenge came midway of the fourth stanza, but Emmons, who was outstanding on defense for the Maroons, intercepted Leonard Hunsinger's aerial in the end zone with 6:13 to go and another Morehead drive was stopped.

Lanham fumbled two plays after Emmons' interception but the Eagles once again had a scoring opportunity when Jack Smith recovered at the Maroons' 28.

Wessel passed 21 yards to Smith, but the Eagles' four and final fumble of the game came three plays later when Grim smothered Wessel's bobbled at the six. Murphy held to 40 yards in 18 carries by the Eastern forward wall, swept while and it appeared he scored on the play previous to the fumble, but the officials ruled he went out of bounds at the five.

The final four minutes of the rugged battled was a standoff.

with only a brief round of fist-fists providing action.

Lanham particularly was outstanding for the Maroons as the senior quarterback from Corbin completed seven of 10 passes for 74 yards.

Lanham, who was completely bottled up by Tennessee Tech last week, didn't start as junior Elvin Brinegar got the opening nod from Coach Glenn Prezell. But Brinegar ran the team only during the opening minutes and Lanham took over. Brinegar tried one pass that was incomplete.

Chittum was the No. 1 Eastern ground gainer, picking up 68 yards in 13 carries. Freshman George Lee, alternating with Tom Stapleton at fullback, was next with 55 yards in eight carries. Jim Hastings was tops for Morehead, gaining 56 yards in nine tries.

The Eagles passing attack was hampered severely as regular Mike Brown, who was injured in the 7-0 loss to Western last Saturday, did not see action. All told, Morehead gained 65 yards through the air lanes.

Eastern 0 7 6 0-13
Morehead 0 0 0 0-0
EAST-Lanham 6 run (Hatfield kick).
EAST-Goodhue 28 run after fumble (kick).
Statistics

First Downs 9 9
Rushing Yardage 156 115
Passing Yardage 513 711
Passes 5-13 7-11
Passes Int. By 0 1
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Yards Penalized 28 21
Punts 6-33.5 6-37.3

ONE OF MANY—This was a familiar sight a couple of Saturdays ago. Eastern's halfback Jimmy Chittum grabs an Elvin Brinegar pass for 13 yards. Morehead's (24) Gerald Haynes made the tackle. Eastern's shutout marked the second consecutive time that the MSCers have been blanked.

COME ON LEGS!—Halfback Paul West turns on the speed after snagging a Leo Wessel pass against Eastern. The play covered six yards for an Eagle first down. Currently West is among the top pass receivers in the Ohio Valley Conference.

WARREN "TONY" GAST WAS CAPTAIN OF THIS YEAR'S EAGLE SQUAD. TONY HAS BEEN A STARTER FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS AND HIS LEADERSHIP HAS BEEN A GREAT ASSET TO THE TEAM.

SWAIN, WHO HAILS FROM BUSHNELL, FLA. WHERE HE WAS AN ALL-CONFERENCE PERFORMER IN FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, AND BASEBALL IN HIGH SCHOOL, HOPES TO RETURN TO HIS HOME STATE TO PURSUE A COACHING CAREER.

HE SAYS HIS GREATEST THRILL WAS "WINNING THE HAWG RIFLE."

HE CAN ALSO TALK MIDDLE GEORGIA COLLEGE FOR A STOCKY LITTLE GUARD WHO TRANSFERRED AT THE SAME TIME SWAIN DID. HE'S FRED HILL, A 5' 7" 185 POUND LINEMAN WHO SHOWN BRILLIANTLY FOR THE PAST TWO SEASONS, BOTH ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE.

HE HAS BEEN A MAINSTAY IN THE EAGLE'S LINE SINCE COMING HERE LAST YEAR AND HIS FIGHT AND LEADERSHIP WILL BE MISSED BY HIS TEAMMATES AS WELL AS FOOTBALL FANS.

FRED, WHO PLAYED HIGH SCHOOL BALL IN Tipton, Ga., is a 21 year old physical education major and hopes to return to Georgia as a coach.

FRED ALSO FEELS THAT HIS GREATEST THRILL IN FOOTBALL WAS DEFEATING EASTERN LAST YEAR.

HASTINGS

THE THIRD MAN IN THE GRADUATE QUARTET IS KNOWN AS "MR. EXTRA-POINTS."

HE IS JIM HASTINGS, A 185 POUNDER FROM JENKINS.

JIM, WHO WAS ELECTED ALTERNATE CAPTAIN FOR THE 1961 EAGLES, HAS BEEN GROUNDED TO HAVE WHAT IS KNOWN AS AN EDUCATED TIE.

IT WAS HIS BOOTING ABILITY WHICH HAS BROUGHT MOREHEAD THROUGH SO MANY TIMES IN THE CLUB.

A KICKER SUCH AS HASTINGS WILL BE GREATLY MISSED NEXT YEAR IN THE ALWAYS-CLOSE OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE GAMES.

HE MADE GOOD ON 12 VALUABLE POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN AND BOOSTED TWO FIELD GOALS THIS YEAR.

HE ALSO HOLDS THE SMALL COLLEGE FIELD GOAL RECORD WHEN HE SPLIT THE UP-RIGHTS FROM 51 YARDS OUT DURING HIS SOPHOMORE YEAR.

BUT HASTINGS CANNOT BE SOLD

short on his running game either. He proved this numerous times in the past. Last year, as a junior, he averaged a very respectable 5.1 yards a carry and shined many time this year running at the fullback slot.

Jim also turned in a fine effort in his final game of his football career against Eastern, and we feel is one of the most underrated players in the OVC.

Hastings is also a physical education major and hopes on a coaching career. He is married and has one son.

Gast

Warren "Tony" Gast was captain of this year's Eagle squad. Tony has been a starter for the past three years and his leadership has been a great asset to the team.

Swain, who hails from Bushnell, Fla. where he was an all-conference performer in football, basketball, and baseball in high school, hopes to return to his home state to pursue a coaching career.

He says his greatest thrill was "winning the Hawg Rifle."

He can also talk Middle Georgia College for a stocky little guard who transferred at the same time Swain did. He's Fred Hill, a 5' 7" 185 pound lineman who shown brilliantly for the past two seasons, both on offense and defense.

He has been a mainstay in the Eagle's line since coming here last year and his fight and leadership will be missed by his teammates as well as football fans.

Fred, who played high school ball in Tipton, Ga., is a 21 year old physical education major and hopes to return to Georgia as a coach.

Fred also feels that his greatest thrill in football was defeating Eastern last year.

Hastings

The third man in the graduate quartet is known as "Mr. Extra-points."

He is Jim Hastings, a 185 pounder from Jenkins.

Jim, who was elected alternate captain for the 1961 Eagles, has been grounded to have what is known as an educated tie.

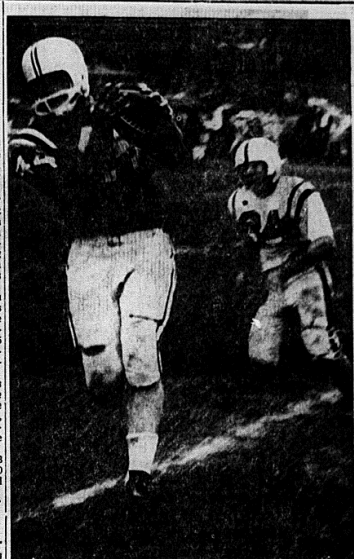
It was his booting ability which has brought Morehead through so many times in the club.

A kicker such as Hastings will be greatly missed next year in the always-close Ohio Valley Conference games.

He made good on 12 valuable points after touchdown and boosted two field goals this year.

He also holds the small college field goal record when he split the up-rights from 51 yards out during his sophomore year.

But Hastings cannot be sold



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He can also talk Middle Georgia College for a stocky little guard who transferred at the same time Swain did. He's Fred Hill, a 5' 7" 185 pound lineman who shown brilliantly for the past two seasons, both on offense and defense.

He has been a mainstay in the Eagle's line since coming here last year and his fight and leadership will be missed by his teammates as well as football fans.

Fred, who played high school ball in Tipton, Ga., is a 21 year old physical education major and hopes to return to Georgia as a coach.

Fred also feels that his greatest thrill in football was defeating Eastern last year.

Hastings

The third man in the graduate quartet is known as "Mr. Extra-points."

He is Jim Hastings, a 185 pounder from Jenkins.

Jim, who was elected alternate captain for the 1961 Eagles, has been grounded to have what is known as an educated tie.

It was his booting ability which has brought Morehead through so many times in the club.

A kicker such as Hastings will be greatly missed next year in the always-close Ohio Valley Conference games.

He made good on 12 valuable points after touchdown and boosted two field goals this year.

He also holds the small college field goal record when he split the up-rights from 51 yards out during his sophomore year.

But Hastings cannot be sold

short on his running game either. He proved this numerous times in the past. Last year, as a junior, he averaged a very respectable 5.1 yards a carry and shined many time this year running at the fullback slot.

Jim also turned in a fine effort in his final game of his football career against Eastern, and we feel is one of the most underrated players in the OVC.

Hastings is also a physical education major and hopes on a coaching career. He is married and has one son.

Gast

Warren "Tony" Gast was captain of this year's Eagle squad. Tony has been a starter for the past three years and his leadership has been a great asset to the team.

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Warren "Tony



OVC DEFENDING CHAMPS—Here is the 1981-82 Morehead State College basketball team that is ranked 12th in the nation in Dall magazine's preseason choices. Front row (l to r): William Thompson, Bert Greene, Roy Ware and Granville Williams. Second row (l to r): John Gibson, Bob Hoover, Mickey Wells and Cecil Clair. Third row (l to r): Ed Nee, Tom Hamilton, Tom Ellis, Norman Pokley and John Rice. Rice and Wells are transfer students. Rice, a UK transfer, and Wells, who played intramural basketball last year, attended Miami, O. previously.

LAUGHLIN GIVES VIEWS

OVC Champ Morehead Opens Season Against Anderson Dec. 1

By Lee Mueller
Sports Editor

Morehead State College basketball fans will get a look at what promises to be one of the most exciting teams ever assembled here when Anderson College of Indiana visits the MSC fieldhouse on Dec. 1.

What does Coach Bob Laughlin think of his squad? "We're looking really good at times," he says, "but then again, sometimes we look awfully bad." Coach Laughlin went on to say, "Last year the team wasn't exactly sure of what they were capable of—neither was I—this year however, they know what their possibilities are—again, I'm not sure."

Laughlin is very cautious in making a statement of any type. He never boasts—nor even with a team as checkful of talent as this year's. He did, however, have much to say of his team as a whole and as individuals.

"Ed Nee, who right now is my choice for the pivot spot, is a much-improved ball player. Last year's tournament experience gave him more confidence, more poise and made him an all-around better player." Nee is a 6-8 senior from Mt. Clemens, Michigan, who averaged just a little over 13 points per game last year. He was picked by *Roll* magazine as one of the best cagers in the south.

Pokley Improved

Of Norman Pokley, Laughlin praised as high. "Norm is a much, much better player than he was at last year's season. He hits better, runs better and plays defense better than he ever did before." Pokley is a real horse on the boards and is almost impossible to stop in close.

The year's real surprise is being formulated in the personage of Tom Hamilton. "If I were picking my starting lineup right now, Ellis, a rancy starting forward," Ellis, a rancy 6-4 rothead, is a lefthander who

drives hard and rebounds with the best of them.

"My starting guards could very well be Roy Ware and William Thompson," said Laughlin of his guards. "Both boys are coming over very fast and will be pushing Williams for a starting position." Thompson, a 5-11 Stockdale, O. product, scored his high total in the last game of the season against Louisville in the NCAA tournament last spring. Ware, a terrific point-producer at Canargo High School a couple of years ago, is a sophomore whose defensive ability and hard driving make him a valuable asset to any team.

"Granville Williams, of course, would have to be my pick now because of his record last year," said Laughlin. Williams, also rated as one of the top players in the South, is a phenomenal shot who shoots from all angles, distances and situations—and usually knocks the bottom out of the basket.

"Bert Greene, our other guard, is handicapped by his lack of speed which would hurt an against a man-to-man defense," said Laughlin. Greene was one of the highest scoring freshmen to ever play for MSC.

Hamilton Returns

Bob Rice, a University of Kentucky transfer, will be a big help to us," said the Eagle mentor, "however, he needs a lot of work on defense." Rice was an all-star while at Sandy Hook High School. He rebounds and shoots effectively.

Tom Hamilton, a 1960 returner after a lung operation, according to Laughlin "has good speed, good size and lots of initiative but his defense needs lots of work. His play is spazmatic; hot today, cold tomorrow." Hamilton, a brother to assistant coach Steve Hamilton,

possesses iron-spring legs and shoots accurately with a deadly one-hander from 25 feet on in.

Cecil Clair, another all-star, from Breathitt County this time, has been having considerable trouble with a sprained ankle. "He should be ready to go before too long," said Laughlin. Clair, a 6-4 sophomore, hits with amazing accuracy from backcourt for a big man. He's also a rugged man on the boards.

"Bob Hoover, because of his determination and hard-nose play, will see a lot of action for us this year," stated Laughlin. Hoover is another sophomore who relies on his rebounding and in-close shooting for his effectiveness.

"John Gibson has simply not found himself," Coach Laughlin says of the Prestonsburg native. Gibson, a life-saver last year, just can't seem to get the feel of things this year.

"Mickey Wells will not play too much basketball until his defense and passing improves considerably," said Laughlin of the Miami, O. transfer. Wells played intramural basketball in the MSC loops last year.

Marlin Out

Don Martin, who will be out for some time with a knee operation, is counted on by Coach Laughlin for team moral support. The big 6-junior will act as "cheerleader" for the "dangersous defense." He will be ready for action by mid-season.

When asked how he felt about being rated 12th in the nation by the *Dell* basketball magazine, Laughlin replied, "We're very pleased by this ranking. We only hope we're able to live up to the billing. After all, how many schools in the nation with an enrollment of 2,800 have ever been rated that high on a major college scale."

And he's right. You could probably count them on one hand.

"Experience," says Laughlin.

OVC Holds Fall Meeting In Louisville

Representatives of the seven member colleges of the Ohio Valley Conference assembled at Louisville last Sunday for the league's regular fall basketball meeting.

OVC President Charles "Turkey" Hughes, athletic director at East Tennessee State, presided at the meeting held at the Kentucky Hotel.

Among the matters brought about in the discussion were:

1. A program for promoting interest in sports sports such as recognition of the college with the best all-around program, best athlete of the year, banquet of champions, etc.
2. The division of playoff receipts in the conference.
3. Standard procedures for conducting conference golf, tennis and track meets.
4. Officials' fees, and consideration of problems involved in the assignment of basketball officials.
5. Projected football scheduling.
6. Possible expansion of the conference.

Attending were representatives of Morehead, Western, Murray, East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky.

AND THE FARMER SAID—Assistant coach and former Morehead All-American Steve Hamilton chats with freshman mentor Rex Cheney about... well, about this year's basketball unit and their chances in the always-tough Ohio Valley Conference.

Sargent, Doyle Lead Frosh Roundballers This Season

By Roger Dixon

Tally ho, and they're off! Yes, King Basketball is here and it's off to the races. At first one might even think he was in the races when he gets a look at Coach Rex Cheney's freshman squad and the work horses which have been playing on it this season.

The team, which Coach Cheney said "with much hard work, could turn out to be an exceptional ball club," could have one of the winningest seasons for a freshman live in recent years.

"With two big boys who show a lot of promise, Rick DuBois, 6'7" and David VanMeter, 6'6" and three of the first guards in the state—Harold Sargent, Dennis Feltz and Bob Vandevor—1 each the team to show up very well this season," said the optimistic Cheney.

The team has been showing up fairly well in the practice sessions, and Coach Cheney figures they will jell into a winning combination when they get game experience.

In practice Nov. 14, they scrimmaged with the varsity, and actually were leading at the half and had outplayed them all over the court. However, the biggest, more experienced varsity soon got its second wind, and the freshmen—and overcame the freshman's lead and reversed the score.

The young Eagles will start the season for 1981-82 against Cumberland Nov. 5 at home. When they go on the floor, some of the best basketball talent from schoolboy play in '81 will be featured for the fans.

This team which has some of the most sought after high schoolers in the state will be a formidable one. Listed on the roster are such high school standouts as Herold Sargent of Ashland, Kentucky State Champions last season; David VanMeter, a 6'10" giant from Plainville, O.; Dexter Doyle, a 5'8" speedster from Cave City; Bob Vandevor, another 6'3" fireball guard from Sharpshooter; and Dale Sexton, another boy from Ashland's State Champions.

Other standouts on the squad are Charles Atkins, a 6'2" basketball ball from Oil Springs; Jerry Chumk, a 6'1" ball hawk; Joe Campbell, another 6'2" lad from Cave City; Rick DuBois, a 6'7" defensive player from Blount; Woodruff, a 6'1" guard from Amelia, O.; and Acie Vest, a 6'3" speed demon from West Liberty.

Rounding out the talent laden squad will be Fred Salibury, a 6'0" guard prospect; Basil Bright, a 6'4" forward from Eldorado, O.; and Charles Joy, 5'11" guard from Clayton, Ky.

Coach Cheney has high hopes for this collection of basketball talent. However, if they are to develop to their fullest it will take a "lot of hard work and team effort."

Fans at the meet saw the University take first place with 11. The Eagles came in second in the three way meet which featured U.K., Morehead, and Eastern.

Morehead's Bill Edmonds was the first man across for anyone other than U.K. as he took fifth place for the Eagles with a 22:13 time. A U.K. man took the next spot.

Following Johnson and Herbert came two Kentuckians and an Eastern runner, Acie Vest and Joe Foster in their best showing of the year came up to take the eleventh and twelfth spots with 23:48 and 24:02 times.

The loss was Morehead's third against six wins for the season. Coach Cheney was very well pleased at the team, especially since they received a bid to the NCAA cross country meet. His only regret is that since the Eagles will not now up will not be able to participate in the meet. However, they will all be back for next year's squad.

PRESENT AND FUTURE—There's what All-American candidate Williams and fresh start Harold Sargent are talking about. Williams, one of the finest guards in the nation, led the Eagles in scoring last year, averaging 27.2 points per game. Sargent, a stand-out guard on the state champion Ashland team last year, is expected to lead this year's yearlings. The OVC co-championship trophy between them.

Notes From

The Eagle Nest

By LEE MUELLER
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Football's finished. Best it be forgotten as soon as possible. There were broken hearts and broken beds. On good old Dr. Cure-all, namely time, heals all wounds and we'll start fresh again next fall.

Perhaps we expected too much of the team. They fought hard, very hard, they played the best teams in the conference of their feet only to lose in the waiting moments—and they were played off their tooties by some of the weaker teams in the loop. But it was just a matter of bad luck, not of anything else. It was a mistake, but it was a mistake. There is always next year, and there is too. Maybe Lady Luck won't look the other way next time... maybe.

BASKETBALL'S HERE!

Basketball's here: Yippee! and all that rot. We think we have a very fine basketball team this year—agreed!—and we think our boys were picked to win or at least place in the race for the football flag—currently they're pushing East Tennessee for next-to-last place in the conference.

MURPHY'S TOUCHDOWN

We wuz robbed! Robbers! Bamboozlers! Rascalione!... Cheats!... Pollywogs!... Things...! Where! Well, get that out of our system, didn't we? However, quite a few other people around here haven't. The official, no names if you please, was wrong—he told our athletic director, public relations director and another director that he was... and he was. Mistakes are like rainstorms, they're usually no good in the first place and come when you least expect them. Granted—there's nothing you can do about a rainstorm, but you can do something about an official. We hate putting old women out into the snow, but sometimes it's necessary—this old woman probably wouldn't know the difference between snow and rain anyway. Snow is white, like a out-of-bounds marker and rain is colorless, like any other part of a football field, if you know what I mean.

Whatever happens, that officials has seen his last days on a football field here at Morehead. Now you say, we probably wouldn't have won anyway—maybe not, but still you've got to remember, Morehead had the ball twice more after the Things happened. The "Hawg Ride", like all of its namesakes, has gone back to its resting place... whatever that's called.

QUICK KICKS

Morehead State College had the best last-place team in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference... shucks, we said we were going to forget football, did we not? Basketball's absolutely all over the place. On the whole, we have signed up for the intramural cage sport so far... seems like it'll be the River Rats, Animals and Trojans again... course we keep promising anything after Nov. 11. Die Hard! Die Hard! Die Hard! intramural gold king... U. of Ky. transfer Bob Rice will be a real shot-in-the-arm for Coach Laughlin's cagers. He was an all-state performer at Sandy Hook in his high school days, and Norman Pokley and Ed Nee will lead the Eagles to the rebounding championship in the OVC (no prediction—fact!). Seniors Tony Gant, Jim Hastings and... You'll play some of the finest football of their college careers in the Eastern franks (now we will hush)... No we won't... As far as buzzards go, they're fine, but when you start calling a bad-gone good football team names, you'd kinda hafta pass up your broken-backed friends... give MSC the touchdown that they actually made, a intercepted pass that was mysteriously intercepted, and a couple other little things that were just plain... well, it was a... well, it was a... people just don't seem to remember that old saw about "it matters not whether you win or lose, but how...". Your Eagles played fine. Whaddya say up there, Screener... Seems as though the Morehead soccer team did rather well for itself this year... not bad for only two years practice... wonders when the "other" school will take up sport.

P. E. SHOW IN ASHLAND

Morehead sent three members of its physical education staff to Ashland last Friday to participate in the ICKA program presented there.

Head Basketball Coach Bob Laughlin demonstrated the use of the learn and type—something called basketball—pass up your broken-backed friends... give MSC the touchdown that they actually made, a intercepted pass that was mysteriously intercepted, and a couple other little things that were just plain... well, it was a... people just don't seem to remember that old saw about "it matters not whether you win or lose, but how...". Your Eagles played fine. Whaddya say up there, Screener... Seems as though the Morehead soccer team did rather well for itself this year... not bad for only two years practice... wonders when the "other" school will take up sport.

Miss Peg Dunlap, who teaches dancing at the college, gave a demonstration in the basic rhythms of dancing.

JACKET

Once upon a time, not so long ago, there was a poor old sport writer who was wonderful with the golf and golf. He just never learned the type—something called basketball—pass up your broken-backed friends... give MSC the touchdown that they actually made, a intercepted pass that was mysteriously intercepted, and a couple other little things that were just plain... well, it was a... people just don't seem to remember that old saw about "it matters not whether you win or lose, but how...". Your Eagles played fine. Whaddya say up there, Screener... Seems as though the Morehead soccer team did rather well for itself this year... not bad for only two years practice... wonders when the "other" school will take up sport.

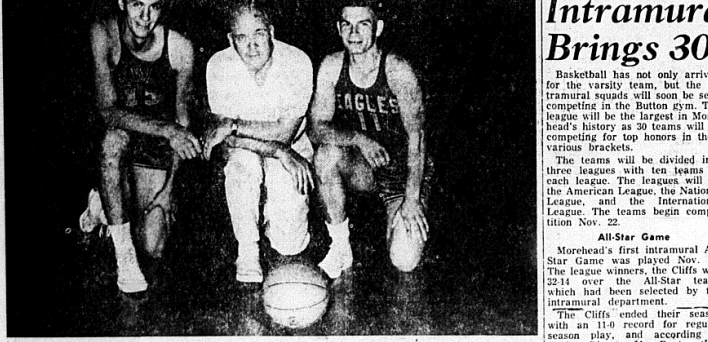
Well these dumb kids play hude and seej.

CHAMPS

It up to you so they could participate. However, if the students who claim to want an intramural swim meet will not now up will not be able to participate in the meet. However, they will all be back for next year's squad.

Golf Final

Dick Hamm, winner of last year's intramural golf tournament, added another feather and go on to other more important business.



EAGLE LEADERS—Ohio Valley Conference "Coach of the Year" Bob Laughlin and his point-producing seniors, (13) Ed Nee and (11) Granville Williams, talk it over as the Eagles prepare for a season which they hope will be the best ever for Morehead. Williams and Nee were picked as two of the top players in the south this year.

PUBLISHED IN PAPER

Student's Scholarship Result
Of Prolonged Investigation

By Judy L. Henke

How would you like to be considered somewhat of an expert on the Civil War in your home county? There is on the Morehead campus just such an individual. Yes, Kay Irvin is on the Civil War in Nicholas County.

It all began last semester in a Kentucky history course under Dr. Nolan Fowler. Kay, who is a senior, found the topic to be one of great interest to her when she first learned of the requirement.

With much enthusiasm, Kay began her search for information about Nicholas County during the Civil War period. Her spirit was soon disconcerted. Information on this topic was practically nonexistent. Many times she could not find any information in the books she used. Sometimes there was a paragraph or sentence that was beneficial. At no time did she find a great amount of information in any one source.

A considerable part of her research led her to travel to various parts of Kentucky. Kay visited many libraries. The Nicholas County Library, the Lexington Public Library and the Kentucky Room of our own Johnson Camden Library proved helpful as did the library in the Old State Capitol at Frankfort.

Kay wrote to many people during this time of information gathering. Dr. Charles G. Talbert, of the University of Kentucky, was then at the Covington extension center and aided her, suggesting books and other sources of information. Dr. Harrison Tapp, also from UK, sent her materials to be included in her paper. The Kentucky Civil War Centennial Commission was another valuable source of information.

Personal interview was another method Kay used in gathering material. Numerous individuals around her hometown of Morehead came to her parents while she was here at school with the information they had. A scrapbook containing many facts about slavery, letters and documents and a discharge paper are only a few of the things people offered to allow Kay to use.

Old newspapers were of no value to her because they had not been preserved in plastic covers. When these papers were touched, they shattered and were destroyed.

Although no actual Civil War battles were fought in Nicholas County, the county participated more than most people realize. The paper, "The Civil War and Nicholas County," was written primarily from natives at war outside of the county.

Kay's finished paper was 42 typewritten pages long and received an A+. It took her three and one-half months to complete it.

Kay is very active on our campus. Her club memberships include the Cosmopolitan Club.

SNEA, Forensic Union, WRA, and the Morehead Players. She is president of her dorm council which makes her part of the Council of Presidents. Having served as former vice president of CWENS, Kay is a member of the Speech and Debate team. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has been a dorm counselor for two years. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma member and a Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Scholarship winner and has a number of awards with French and history for minors.

Radical Ramblings

MILLER VS. U.S. MALES

Not since "Lady Chatterley's Lover" has such a stir been created over a work of printed fiction than the present case of the United States Post Office versus Henry Miller. Considered taboo in the United States since it was written in 1924, Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" is now making a bid for U.S. newstands and libraries, compliments of Grove Press, the same publishing firm that made Lady Chatterley acceptable.

The United States Post Office has refused to handle the book since the ban was lifted last May and local police of many cities have discouraged newstands from displaying it for sale. However, Miller has said that it will support any store that charges have been brought against for selling the book.

So the battle rages on over the subject of whether the individual has the right to judge for himself or have courts and police officers judge for him as to what literature is acceptable. Although this columnist has no claim to being a critic, after reading the book, no grounds could be seen for banning it. Granted, there are several scenes of a sexual nature graphically described. Granted, there is a certain unbridled literary approach to the writing that might be described as "natural." Yet, it is this writer's opinion that there is no attempt in the book to arouse erotic impulses in the minds of the reader. Certainly sex is a part of the book, but it is not the main item of discussion.

NOT ALL THAT BAD

After reading newspaper articles on its censorship, this writer really expected something so filthy that the Premier of Russia wouldn't even read it. After reading the book, he wondered what all the fuss was about. There really isn't anything there to cause such a flurry of outraged morals about. It just seems to be another novel concerning man's search for some values that he can trust — in a society of exceedingly untrustworthy values of a materialistic nature, quite an interesting one at that.

LADY CHATTERLEY? NO COMPARISON

It must not be compared with "Lady Chatterley's Lover" except in the aspect that neither writer cares to adopt or convey a blank-slate attitude about sex. The suggestive techniques of dime novels and cheap movies of allowing a couple to enter a bedroom, turn off the lights and then switch to a dramatic thunderstorm scene or a roaring surf, or a bird chirping on the window sill next morning is regarded with disgust. Both Miller and Lawrence in their writings seem to feel that sex should be treated as it is, not a romantic place in a fairly palace, nor a disgusting orgy to be treated in a corn patch or a hog pen.

CATCHER IN THE RYE? PERHAPS

Much more parallel, I think, to "Tropic" is Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," which also met with trouble with the censors. To me there seems to be a direct comparison as far as theme intent is concerned. Miller in "Tropic" is quite a bit like Holden in "Catcher." They are both searching for something elusive, non-existent, unattainable, metaphysical, in much the same way. There is some of the same kind of humor in "Tropic" as there was in "Catcher." For those of you who read J. D. Salinger's account of the trials of Holden Caulfield and saw a part of yourself in them, for those of you who sympathized with them, you will find many of the same type characters and experiences in "Tropic."

However, concerning the censorship or attempted censorship of Miller's 27-year-old novel, it is generally agreed that the more publicity it receives of being pornographic and obscene, the more eager the public will be to get their hands on it. This writer says let those read it who wish to and judge for themselves.

Better Dress Week
Proves Successful

By Barbara Anglin

Under the direction of MSC's First Lady, Mrs. Adron Doran, Better Dress Week, 1961 proved a great success.

Informal modeling in the cafeteria of the dorm council which makes her part of the Council of Presidents. Having served as former vice president of CWENS, Kay is a member of the Speech and Debate team. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has been a dorm counselor for two years. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma member and a Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Scholarship winner and has a number of awards with French and history for minors.

Thursday was highlighted by "The Today Show Is Back" with over 70 Morehead State College students modeling the latest campus fashions. The panelists for the show were Wanda Pearce, Josh

Lovelace and Johnny Hall. Concluding the day was a candlelight dinner in the college cafeteria. The dining pleasure of students, administration and faculty was enhanced by most fitting music presented by Mrs. Doran and student musicians.

In conjunction with Better Dress Week James Ross Bechtel and Bert Mummer, members of the Music Department faculty, presented a concert Friday evening in Button Auditorium.

Saturday, "Haw-Rifle Day" brought the Morehead State College students an opportunity to don appropriate sports dress.

Saturday evening concluded the week's activities with a semi-formal dance in the Doran Student House.

Summing up Better Dress Week, 1961, Mrs. Doran makes the following statement: "I think the Better Dress Week program of activity was highly successful this year. Serving as director, enabling me to work with enthusiastic students and helpful faculty members, made an enjoyable endeavor."

Social
Hi-Lights

Things have "quieted down" since the conclusion of "Capital S Week" (Better Dress Week) at Morehead State College.

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, however, excitement is once again stirring in the air. It's not at all unusual to hear in conversations, "Can't wait 'til Wednesday." "What are you doing Thanksgiving?" "It sure will be great to have Thanksgiving — even though it's short." Students living great distances from campus are looking forward to coming home with friends and roommates.

There is actually no limit to the variety of social activities that occur during the Thanksgiving season — dances, informal parties, dinners, homecoming, etc. With all these in mind, however, we find one so important as the traditional Thanksgiving dinner with our loved ones sitting around the table laughing and talking, enjoying turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, and giving thanks to Him who blesses us with all this.

Let's enjoy this Thanksgiving season, but let us not forget the true "Thanksgiving spirit." Have a very enjoyable vacation!

Notes of Interest

Active and alumni members of CWENS were initiated in a formal ceremony Nov. 15 by the University of Louisville Chapter of CWENS. John Anderson, Head of the Morehead State College basketball team, will hold a dinner meeting in the college cafeteria this evening.



ELEGANT FASHIONS—Attractive Linda Wolff, a freshman from Lynchburg, Ohio, exhibits the height of femininity as she poses for this issue's fashion shot. With her escort, senior Tom Robinson, this couple truly personifies the ideal aimed at by MSC's annual Better Dress Week.

NOV. 16, 17

Morehead Has Active Role
In EKEA Ashland Meeting

By Ann Walker

Morehead State College had an active role in EKEA activities Nov. 16 and 17 at the 38th annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association in Ashland.

Gabriel C. Banks of Morehead opened Thursday's program and gave the invocation. Dr. Philip Lovejoy, educator and international figure, was the featured speaker. His topic was "Human Relations in Education."

Departmental meetings were held Friday. Dr. Zadia Herold, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at MSC, presided at the program of the EKEA at 12:30 p.m.

"Skills in Tumbling and Gymnastics" was presented by MSC student John Anderson. Head basketball coach Bobby Laughlin spoke at 1:40 on "The Three-in-One and Two-out Offenses Against EKEA."

Dr. Doran is a member of the Kentucky Education Association Board of Directors. Monroe Wickler, Director of School Services at Morehead, is secretary-treasurer of EKEA.

ARTICLE IN PAPER—Kay Irvin, senior English major and Dr. Nolan Fowler, professor of history at Morehead State College inspired the Nicholas County story in which a Civil War article appeared. Written by Miss Irvin, he article was written originally for one of Fowler's history classes.



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine sedative filter, by the tin full of books that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to the efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world; the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks: SHE: "Whatcha readin', boy?"

SHE: "The Origin of Species. You ever read it?"

SHE: "No, but I seen the movie."

HE: "Oh."

SHE: "You like readin'?"

SHE: "What do you like?"

SHE: "Hockey, hockey, girls, stuff like that."

SHE: "Me too, boy."

HE: "You pinned or anything?"

SHE: "Well, sort of. I'm wearin' a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only plastic."

HE: "Wanna go out for a smoke?"

SHE: "Marlboro?"

HE: "What else?"

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too trend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library. Ashland, library, alibi!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could not afford another one of their fine products—the excellent King-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll do it. Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

NEW LIGHT on the subject of fit, beauty and wear...

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Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you... you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries.' Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is... a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically promote the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc... signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area. This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

CHEVROLET

Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for many years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today Douglas is building the largest spectaculars in his career in the direction of New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

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Cannon, Torches And Cheers Make Hawg Rifle Pep Rally

Cannons booming, torches flaring, cheers husky with a thousand cheers, voices shouting, Eagles prancing, fond desires as tomorrow nears.

Never before has there been a more boisterous pep rally, never before more overt enthusiasm for a MSC football team than was exhibited Nov. 10, the eve of the annual Hawg Rifle contest between Eastern and Morehead. Morehead had the trophy for a year and was determined to keep it for several more and the students were aroused to pitch that keep hundreds on the campus over the week end to cheer the team on. Friday night, a pep rally was held in the Fieldhouse that gave vent to some startling exhibitions

from students and faculty alike, exhibitions that proved that the student body would go all out to support the Eagles.

Following the rally in the Fieldhouse, over 200 students, armed with torches, marched through town Morehead to show the townspeople that a college rested up on the slopes and that they were about to do battle on the morrow. Through the Main Street they marched and back to hail before the house of the president of the college.

Shouts of "speech, speech" rang out and their wish was fulfilled. Strains of "It's a jolly good fellow" re-echoed over the campus as the president and his first lady showed their support and even led a cheer for the cluster of students.

Still this was not enough, and on they marched to where the battle giants were preparing for the contest that was to rise with the next day's sun. Cheer them, bolster them, show them appreciation, show them confidence, spur them on. And this they did. And then to sleep with hopes and prayers for that which was to come.

The day dawned as usual, the battle was fought as usual, the crowds cheered as usual, the band played as usual. We lost . . .

SNEA Meets

The Student NEA held a business meeting Oct. 23. Charles Newman, president, presided. The main topic of discussion was the annual SNEA meeting to be held at Southeastern Christian College at Winchester, Nov. 18. Several members of the MSC chapter will attend this meeting. Mrs. Octavia Graves, advisor, will be in charge of the group.

SCHOLARS

Honors Program Participants Hold November 19 Seminar

By Barbara Anglin
Participants in the Honors Program assembled in the faculty lounge of the Doran Student House for its Nov. 19 seminar program. The seminar topic was "Radioactive Fallout." The historical development of atomic energy was discussed by Gary Hayes, Wilma Butler gave a brief sketch of the distribution of fallout. A description of various biological effects of radiation was presented by Jimmy Thompson. Sharon Pennington, reported on the fallout shelter as a defense. The program was concluded with a question-answer-discussion period.

The Dec. 14 seminar topic of discussion will be the "Curriculum Committee Report" (secondary level phase). Members conducting this evaluation-type program will be John Adams, Emma Lou Gullett, Robert Fraley, and Barbara Anglin.

Annual KHEA Convention Held Nov. 10

By Ann Walker
Home economics clubs throughout the state met in Lexington Nov. 10 for the annual KHEA Convention held at the Phoenix Hotel.

Mrs. Jean Taylor, AHEA Vice President, spoke at the morning session on "Mark of Professionalism." Other guest speakers included Mrs. Rose Mary Brooks whose topic was "Home Economist in the Community."

Home economics clubs from nine state colleges elected state officers. These are the colleges represented: Berea, Campbellsville, Georgetown, Eastern, Morehead, Murray, Western, U.K., and U.L.

Retiring officers are as follows: Sally Greer, president, Western; Sylvia Fingar, 1st vice-president; Ashbury, Pat Caudill, 2nd vice-president; Morehead; Marinel Meyers, secretary and Mary Murray; and Jane Foy, Newsletter Editor, U.K.

The college club convention was held in connection with the KHEA Convention in Lexington, Nov. 9, 10, 11.

Circle K Club Purposes Given, Officers Named

By Sandy Whitt
The Morehead State College chapter of Circle K has been officially organized for the coming year.

In 1906 the first Circle K was founded by the Kiwanis in hopes of being to the college student what Kiwanis is to the businessman. The club objectives are community service, social betterment and furthering civic interest.

Also, plans are being made to award a "Student of the Year" award and set up a scholarship fund.

Membership requirements are that the student maintain a 2.5 average and attend 60 per cent of the club's activities. The members selected Dr. Jackson as their faculty advisor and Charles Richardson and Dennis Wick to the Board of Directors.

Officers for the year are Robert Fraley, President; Dave McHold, Vice-President; James Knight, Secretary; and Harold Ellis, Treasurer.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS



DARN THAT STUPID SLEEVE—Such seems to be the prevailing thought of Alex McDonald as he helps Janice Comer back into her majorette's uniform after halftime of the Eastern game. Judy Renfro stands off to the side watching the interesting proceedings.

Laughlin, Hamilton Are Guest Speakers

Coach Bobby Laughlin, MSC basketball coach, and Steve Hamilton, assistant coach and Cleveland Indians pitcher, were the guest speakers at the Maysville Rotary Club meeting, Nov. 6.

Laughlin told of the possibilities of his team for the coming season and predicted a highly successful season. Hamilton voiced his opinions on professional basketball and baseball. He said, "I believe Bob Cousy is the most outstanding basketball player in the professional leagues. William Smoot presided during the business meeting."

BOOKS FOR SALE

Encyclopedia Britannica, American, American Education, World Book, omnibus, large selection, current editions, moderately priced. Midwest Book Center, 324 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago 25, Ill. Price lists sent on request. We ship anywhere in the U.S.A.

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AT MOREHEAD

The Name's The Same

By Ray Allen
In the mid-fifties, a promising young outfielder came up to the American League with the Detroit Tigers. Al Kaline? No, Bill Tuttle.

However, Bill Tuttle was traded to the Kansas City Athletics after a few mediocre seasons with the Tigers. Detroit fans remember him as a fine fielder and a fair hitter. Although Billy Tuttle has not lived up to his great expectations as a major league player, Tuttle has earned himself a starting position for the Kansas City ball club.

Bill Tuttle is now attending Morehead State College for the first time! Hold your horses baseball fans, and keep calm, cool, and collected. The Billy Tuttle attending MSC is not going to play ball for the Eagles next spring, and it is not because he has played professional baseball either! It is play name. He was kidded because he has never played as-

ball.

Morehead's Bill Tuttle is a junior transfer student from Caney Junior College. He attended high school at McDowell in Floyd County and finished two years of college at Caney. Bill did not play baseball in high school, but he likes the game just the same.

One summer after his return from working in Ohio, he recalls a humorous experience. It seems that his little nephew had watched Kansas City play Cleveland and he had been spiced and forced to leave the game. Billy's little nephew asked to see the place where the spikes had cut his uncle's leg! Bill tried to explain to the little chap, but he insisted that he had seen it happen on TV! That was not the first time Bill's name had been associated with the ball professional baseball either! It is play name. He was kidded because he has never played as-

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A NATION SPENDS MORE ON GAMBLING THAN IT SPENDS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION?

If you can find any Romans around, ask them. They lived pretty high on the hog in their day. That is, until some serious-minded neighbors from up North moved in. The rest is ancient history.

You'd think their fate would have taught us a lesson.

Yet today we Americans spend twenty billion dollars a year for legalized gambling, while we spend a negligible four-and-a-half billion for higher education. Think of it! Over four times as much! We also spend six-and-a-half billion dollars a year for tobacco, nine billion dollars for alcoholic beverages, and billions more on other non-essential.

Can't we read the handwriting on the wall?

Our very survival depends on the ability of our colleges and universities to continue to turn out thinking men and women. Yet today many of these fine institutions are hard put to make ends meet. Faculty salaries, generally, are so low that qualified teachers are leaving the campus in alarming numbers for better-paying jobs elsewhere. In the

face of this frightening trend, experts estimate that by 1970 college applications will have doubled.

If we are to keep our place among the leading nations of the world, we must do something about this grim situation before it is too late. The tuition usually paid by a college student covers less than half the actual cost of his education. The balance must somehow be made up by the institution. To meet this deficit even the most heavily endowed colleges and universities have to depend upon the generosity of alumni and public spirited citizens. In other words, they depend upon you.

For the sake of our country and our children, won't you do your part? Support the college of your choice today. Help it to prepare to meet the challenge of tomorrow. The rewards will be greater than you think.

It's important for you to know what the impending college crisis means to you. Write for a free booklet to HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD



Men's Social Clubs Announce New Pledges For 61-62 Year

Morehead Campus Club Announces New Pledges

Pledges have been announced and initiation has begun once more for the oldest club organization on the Morehead State College campus, the Campus Club. The club, organized in 1913 has one of the oldest traditions on campus. It is composed of upperclassmen who have been selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, and achievement.

Pledges for the 1961-62 year as announced by President Tom Robinson are the following:

John L. Galloway, a senior from Winchester, majoring in physical education and health. He was quite active in clubs and services in high school and is a member of the Mystic Club and golf team.

Marshall Banks, a senior from Ashland, majoring in physical education. He is a member of the Castanet Club, freshman basketball team and MSC track team.

Bob Barrett, a senior from Hamilton, Ohio, majoring in history and math. He is treasurer of the student council, president of the Open Forum Club, and on the North Men's dormitory council.

Leo Bradley, a senior from Mt. Orab, Ohio, majoring in physical education. He is a member of the Sigma Delta and the Open Forum, dorm council treasurer and a member of the freshman basketball team.

Beto Thompson, a junior from Louisville, He is in Kappa Mu, and is a member of the soccer team. He was active in football, track, in high school.

William Bollinger, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in physical education. He played on the football and track team in high school, and is active in intramurals on the MSC campus.

Roger Dixon, a sophomore from Paintsville, majoring in history. He is a member of the student council and assistant sports editor of the Trail Blazer. He played football and basketball in high school.

Jim Hudson, a sophomore from Louisville, majoring in physical education. He was active in many clubs during high school, including president of his senior class. He played football three years in high school.

Gordon Staten, a sophomore from Ashland, majoring in physical education. He was active in sports and clubs in high school and is now manager of the Eagle football team.

Stuart Shaffer, a sophomore from Louisville, majoring in political science. Shaffer is president of the sophomore class.

Simon, a sophomore from Brooklyn Park, Maryland, majoring in commerce, concludes the listing of Campus Club pledges which total a number of eleven for the 1961-62 academic year.

MSC Collegiate Knights Initiates New Squires

The newly formed social organization, Collegiate Knights have announced their new Squires for the 1961-62 year. Initiation has begun for the twelve upperclassmen who would join the organization.

The Collegiate Knights was accepted as a social organization of Morehead State College last January. Its purpose has been stated "to provide a better social environment for the student body; to endow leadership, and to provide organized contributions to the school and community."

Pledges as announced by Collegiate Knight President Wells Haswell are the following:

Vaughn Canfield, a senior from Jeremiah, majoring in commerce and geography. He is a member of the Kappa Mu, Gamma Theta Upsilon, and is secretary for the North Men's Hall Dorm Council.

James P. Davis, a senior from Ashland, completing his final year at Morehead. He was active in sports in high school and is quite active in intramurals at MSC.

Keneth Shurt, a junior from Aberdeen, Ohio, majoring in business. Ken is also completing his final year of study at Morehead.

Tony Sapp, a junior from May's Lick, majoring in commerce. He is a member of the agriculture club and was vice president of his junior class as well as being active in basketball and baseball in high school.

Mike Hawn, a junior from Logan, W. Va., majoring in physical education. Brown has been quarterback for the Eagle varsity football squad the 1961 academic year.

Ernie DeCoursey, a junior from Adamsville, Tennessee, majoring in physical education. He was active in clubs and played football in high school and is on the MSC football squad.

James R. Cox, a sophomore from Warren, Michigan, majoring in biology. Cox is a pre-med student. Pokley was president of the student body in both school years. He is a member of the Morehead Eagles varsity basketball team at present.

Tom O'Rourke, a junior from Buffalo, New York, majoring in geography. He played on the basketball and track team in his high school.

James R. Cox, a sophomore from Elliottville, majoring in commerce. He was active in clubs in high school and is on the debate team at Morehead State College.

Peter Verhoven, a sophomore from Queen's Village, New York, majoring in pre-engineering. He played basketball in high school and is a member of the MSC soccer team.

William Craig Stevens from Olive, a chemistry major completes the list of Collegiate Knight Squires for the 1961-62 academic year.

Burke's speech on the "Conciliation of America." Speech is more than the study of voice and gestures.

Finally, regardless of the specific philosophy of educators, Mr. Fry believes any thinking person will concede to Thomas Briggs' Golden Rule of Education: "The first duty of the school is to teach pupils to do better the desirable things that they are going to do anyway."

Fry asks, "What activity is more important—regardless of occupation, social status or other criteria—than that in oral communication—of which we spend 60-70% of our day?"

Eddie Condon —

(Continued From Page One)

all time greats.

He was touring with bands at the age of 15, and during the Swinging 30's was a highly influential figure of the "Swing era." Condon has 30 record albums to his credit that have always continued to be big sellers. He also has his famous Jazz Club in New York City where he has become the jazz man's jazz man.

Concerts in both Carnegie Hall and the Royal Festival Hall in London have added to Condon's fame, and his tours through Great Britain, plus his books which have been translated into many languages have made him an ambassador of the highest stature. Eddie Condon has become almost a legend in Jazz America and for jazz followers the world over.

Soreheads and sapsheads are different in degree but they are equally tiresome.



LUCK, NO SIRE—Demonstrating by an autopsy on two white rats that there is no "luck" in good health is Dr. Crayton Jackson before members of a nutrition class on campus. The experiment report was passed for future reference.

EXPERIMENT SHOWS

Food Is More Than A Matter Of Taste

Good health is not just luck. This has been illustrated on campus in a project involving Betty and Wilma, two white rats.

An experiment, "The Rats Grow", was conducted by fifth grade students of Breckinridge Training School under the direction of student teacher Charles Melton and supervising teacher Eva Mae Smalley in cooperation.

In other words, the experiment shows food is a whole lot more than just a matter of taste.

Forensic Union

Welcomes Lee, Elects Officers

The Forensic Union held a tea in Field's Hall for Miss Charlotte Lee, professor of interpretation at the School of Speech at Northwestern University and author of a college text in oral interpretation.

Miss Lee was the consultant for the sixth annual High School Speech Clinic held at Morehead Nov. 3, 1961.

Prior to the clinic at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Miss Lee presented a lecture on the importance of contemporary readings and discussed contemporary readings and discussed contemporary readings in convocation.

New officers were also elected at a recess meeting of the Union. Elected were: Joe Stearns, Chairman; Wade Bailey, Vice-Chairman; Karen Chrusick, Secretary; Larry Dickson, Treasurer; and Bob Slepian, Publicity Chairman.

Elaboration —

(Continued From Page 1)

of this field of study," Fry said.

The basic criticism of the report, according to Fry, is that it has insight into the values and goals the underlying principle that "practice makes perfect." "However, even guided practice makes only improvement, let alone perfection. This is true in writing, playing the piano, driving a car and in speaking. All of us have been exposed to speakers — and teachers, who are still have been practicing for over twenty years but who still have unorganized content, make invalid generalizations, rattle chains in the pocket, stare at the ceiling, talk to the blackboard and use monotonous voices. If the report's philosophy is correct, why are we all not effective speakers and writers?"

Furthermore, Fry says, the report shows inconsistencies on several points. First, the section on "The Curriculum of Reading" while stressing the use of phonics fails to consider that phonics and the extensive use of the phonetic alphabet is rarely taught except in speech courses.

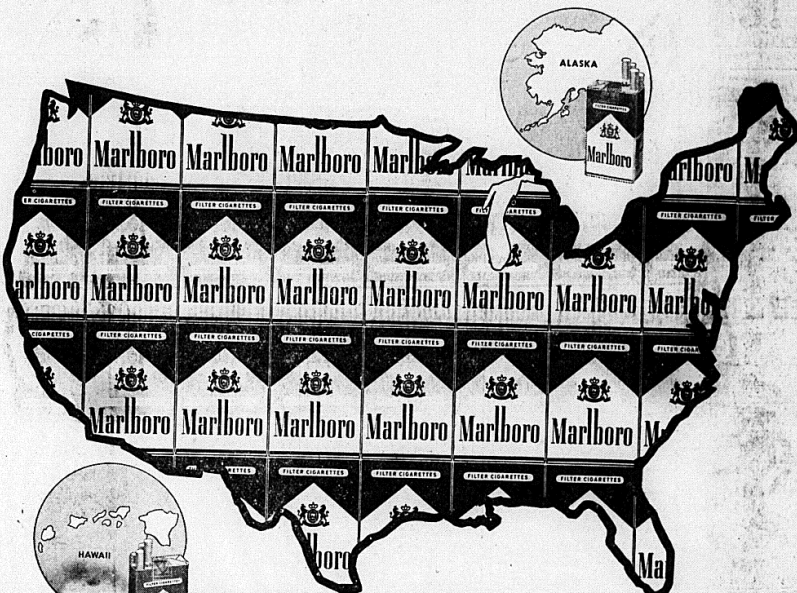
Second, the section on "Listening" assumes that since a child often hear the teacher make explanations or read aloud he is automatically doing "good listening." Fry contends that this subject, if taught at all, is taught best in a speech course because it requires the application of speech principles in a reverse situation.

Also, Fry goes on to say that the report states that the speaking and oral reading in the elementary and high schools throughout the state was quite good. In the absence of evaluation criteria and the obvious unfamiliarity of the committee with speech as an academic discipline, he challenges the committee's opinions which are passed off as fact.

The major value of speech and drama as an integral part of the high school program, he says, is completely overlooked. Fry relates, "On speech book author explains that 'your speech course seeks to achieve . . . what lies at the very heart of education — namely, to help you to integrate all you know and all you feel and to bring it into effective focus for use in your thinking and in your social relationships.'"

To be specific," Fry continues, "The oral reading course encourages the student to analyze literature more deeply than any literature survey course. The idea of a course provides the opportunity to analyze people's characters and motivations; the debate, discussion and speech fundamentals courses require a student to analyze, synthesize, and defend this idea as the result of his reading and thinking regarding federal aid to education, recognition of Red China, foreign aid, for example, and other topics in the areas of economics, political science, history and science."

"History was never as interesting to me as it is now until I studied religious and political movements during the days of Jonathan Edwards and his 'Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God' or until I did research on the economic and social times of Edmund



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