

Dr. Adron Doran Could Be Governorial Candidate

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EPISILON THETA INITIATION

Kappa Delta Pi To Honor 20 Outstanding Scholastic Co-eds

All Are In Top Fifth Of Classes

The first initiation of the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi this year will be held in the Doran Student House Saturday, January 20.

Epsilon Chapter is one of over 220 chapters of the Kappa Delta Pi in the nation. The Kappa Delta Pi, itself, is an honor society in education whose purpose is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

It invites to its membership persons who are in the upper one-fifth of their class and who exhibit commendable personal qualities, leadership ability, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

The Kappa Delta Pi also endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members, and to question professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

The candidates for the coming initiation are: Key Irvin, Helen J. Johnson, Harry Mayhew, Emma Lou Gullett, Charles J. Newman, Charles Richardson, Lynn Crawford, Carolyn Walton, and Martha Pace.

Others up for initiation into the chapter are: Calla Hicks, Dudley Melton, Harry Weber, Mary Helen Birch, James Norworthy, Reva Henry, Barbara Sivil, Bobby Webb, George Hazelwood, Sandra Elam, and Alma Bush.

CLEVELAND PLAYERS PERFORM

Civic Celebrity Series Program Thursday

'Arms And The Man' By G. B. Shaw To Be Presented By Touring Group

The second Civic Celebrity Series program of the 1961-62 year will be presented at Morrhead State College Jan. 18, in the Auditorium.

The Cleveland Players, reputed to be one of the most versatile and talented touring groups in the United States today, will present a full performance of George Bernard Shaw's classic play "Arms and the Man."

With the combination of such a nationally well-known dramatic group and a gay, light-hearted performance of a work by one of the greatest playwrights in the English language, excluding Shakespeare, this second performance of the series is eagerly awaited by students and faculty alike.

It goes without saying that at least everyone who speaks English knows Shaw. Author of such works as "The Devil's Disciple," "Pygmalion," from which the Broadway play "My Fair Lady" was adapted, and many others too numerous to mention, Shaw has been one of the most significant dramatists of the century. His eccentricities, his passion for the causes he wishes to champion, and the quantity as well as quality of his work make him never-dying interest to the theater public.

The next in the series to be presented will be I Moustaki, a concert by the famous Italian virtuoso, to be given March 20.

Favorite Elections For Yearbook To Be Today

Yearbook favorite elections, conducted by the Student Council, are today. Candidates for the categories are:

Most Popular Girl: Scottie Bush, Christi Lepper, Wanda Peace and Temple Cope.

Most Popular Boy: Tony Gast, Dick Robinson, Tom Robinson and Paul West.

Most Attractive Girl: Janice Conner, Sandra Howell and Wanda Peace.

Most Handsome Boy: Norman Paley, Tom Robinson and Paul West.

Most Versatile Girl: Jonnie Conkel, Christi Lepper and Wanda Peace.

Most Versatile Boy: Tony Gast, Dick Robinson and Tom Robinson.

Air Force Team On Campus Today

The United States Air Force officer selection team is visiting the Morrhead State College campus today.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, Major Farenkopf will present a program on dietitian, physical therapist, occupational therapist and nursing opportunities in the Air Force. The program will be given in the Breckinridge Training School auditorium.



popular Marty Callihan... elected Allie Young prexy

Marty Callihan Selected Dorm Council Prexy

Martha Deane Callihan, a freshman from Greenup, has been selected president of the Allie Young Hall Dormitory Council.

Affectionately known as "Marty" by her friends, the personable young lady has been described as an excellent selection for the position by Hall Director Mary Watson.

Marty is a graduate of Greenup Independent High School where she was majorette, cheerleader and annual editor as well as a member of the Beta Club, F.H.A. and Tri-Hi-Y.

Since coming to Morrhead, she has become popular, not only with residents of Allie Young Hall, but a good friend of the student body through active participation in campus activities.

Final Exam Schedule Released

The schedule for final examinations has been announced as follows:

- Monday, Jan. 22**
7:45-9:05—Classes meeting three days a week at 11:45.
9:45-11:35—Classes meeting three days a week at 2:10.
1:10-2:00—All sections of College Algebra 151 and 152.
2:10-3:00—All sections of Physical Science 103 and 104.
- Tuesday, Jan. 23**
7:45-9:35—Classes meeting three days a week at 8:45.
9:45-11:35—Classes meeting three days a week at 1:10.
1:10-2:00—Classes meeting three days a week at 2:10.
2:10-3:00—All sections of Introduction to Biological Science 101 and 102.
- Wednesday, Jan. 24**
7:45-9:35—Classes meeting three days a week at 9:45.
9:45-11:35—Classes meeting three days a week at 10:45.
1:10-2:00—Classes meeting three days a week at 10:45.
2:10-3:00—All sections of Personal Health 150 (Barton Auditorium).
- Other Provisions**
Classes meeting four or five days a week will follow the schedule of classes meeting three days a week.
- Classes meeting for two days a week, with the exception of those listed in the regular examination schedule, will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class during the week of Jan. 15.
- Examinations for night and Saturday classes will be held at the last scheduled meetings of these classes during the week of Jan. 22.
- Students will not be able to receive grades prior to Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Morehead Press Publishes Al Stewart Book Of Poetry As Second Eagle Edition

'The Untoward Hills' Name Of Collection

By Charles May

Albert Stewart, associate professor of English at Morrhead State College and Director of the Morehead Annual Writers' Workshop is to publish his first volume of poetry in the latter part of January, 1962.

This is the second in a series of original poetry collections to be published by the Morrhead State Press. The first collection was released in December, 1961, by

President and Mrs. Adron Doran Will Be Hosts At Reception In Honor of Al Stewart

Stewart, who has been on the Division of Languages and Literature teaching faculty for six years, lives in Knott County, Kentucky among modest farm surroundings. He sponsors the Literary Arts Club at Morrhead, as well as most of the student writing ventures on campus. In connection with the Writer's Workshop, he edited "Dark Unfolding Land", a collection of Kentucky writing by Workshop participants in 1960.

Other than freshman and sophomore English and literature classes, Mr. Stewart instructs several classes at Morrhead in his specialty, imaginative writing, as well as several classes in fiction and poetry.

Stewart has announced that the title of this first volume is "The Untoward Hills". It is a collection of poetry by the versatile professor, recent and reminiscent of his earlier life.

Has Six Sections

The book is divided into six sections, dealing with different phases or aspects of Stewart's experience.

Could President Doran Be Persuaded To Run For Governorship In 1963?

Newspapers Conjecture Possibility

Would Morehead President Adron Doran be a candidate for governor in 1963?

This is a question being explored by numerous newspapermen in Kentuckiana who have been very favorable to the idea but add that "the Commonwealth's gain would be Morehead's loss."

A recent front page article by Kyle Vance ran in the Louisville Courier-Journal threw Dr. Doran's hat into the gubernatorial ring for next year.

However, President Doran has repeatedly said he is happy where he is and has no intention of becoming a candidate for any political office, but some newspapermen have written that close friends of Dr. Doran believe he might be persuaded to run.

Jack Anderson of the Mayfield Messenger wrote recently in his "By The Way" column that "Dr. Adron Doran's many, many friends in Graves County, and throughout the Commonwealth, undoubtedly were elated, as I (Anderson) was, when the noted educator's name cropped up last week as a possible candidate for governor in 1963."

Anderson goes on to say that Dr. Doran is the ideal man to unite (if that's possible) Kentucky's two Democratic factions and restore party unity. As his backers readily point out, Dr. Doran has strong links with all national elements of the Democratic party in Kentucky.

The columnist also relates that Dr. Doran is extremely popular in his native West Kentucky and that he is bound to have gained thousands of friends and support through his successful administration at Morrhead.

A Grayson Journal-Enquirer writer has said recently that Dr. Doran is strong in some quarters that Dr. Doran could win if he could be persuaded to run for these reasons:

- Dr. Doran is a native of popular Graves County in Western Kentucky, where the heavy Democratic vote is concentrated and there are powerful strong ties in Central Kentucky.
- Dr. Doran has a powerful following in Eastern Kentucky as a result of outstanding leadership at Morrhead State College. He has personally visited on every creek in the mountains.
- His wife (Mignon) is unquestionably the most popular woman in all of Kentucky, admired by her own sex and would have overweighing all of these is Dr. Doran's close ties with many Democratic leaders — Harry Lee Waterfield, Emerson Beauchamp, Earle Clements, Willie Foster, Joe Leary and others.
- Many feel it is inevitable that Dr. Doran will be a candidate in 1963, but in all conjecturing the big question is whether Dr. Doran would run.
- "I'm satisfied where I am," is the reply of our President.



Morehead President Adron Doran

college to have Negro students, and the first to play Negro athletes on varsity teams. The Negro vote is important in most counties.

The Morrhead President was named Kentuckian of the Year (by a panel of half-a-dozen formidable candidates).

He has no sizeable political scars.

Dr. Doran is a dynamic speaker and to the point. The same writer says that perhaps overlooking all of these is Dr. Doran's close ties with many Democratic leaders — Harry Lee Waterfield, Emerson Beauchamp, Earle Clements, Willie Foster, Joe Leary and others.

Dr. Doran would get the Negro vote for anything. The colored race has awarded him their highest honor — the Lincoln Key. Morehead was the first state

The first section, "Hills of a Child", as it implies concerns earlier writings and early years of his childhood and early youth, dealing with experiences and environment.

The second section has been entitled "Yellow Mountain Country: The Outlying Hills". These poems

are somewhat broader in subject, dealing with the surrounding country of his home, somewhat of a backdrop for his meditations and intimate relations.

"Yellow Mountain Country: The Innermost Valley", deals with personal experiences, of word portraits and philosophy.



Served in Navy

Concerning Stewart's impressions of World War II and the Pacific Campaign, the fourth section "War of Eastern Island: South Pacific—1945" deals with this era when he served in the United States Navy.

The fifth section in "Untoward Hills" has been entitled "Interludes". It presents sometimes humorous sketches that represent a break or as the author states, interludes, between the earlier periods and later significances in his life and experience.

The sixth and final section, "Resistant Mirror", records in the words of a poet, the personal and relevantly disturbing aftermath of war, the return home, the era concerned, and the future forecast.

Although no other poetry collections are presently planned for the Morehead Press Eagle edition of which this is the second, there are sure to be others to follow. Original poetry collections by previously unpublished Kentucky writers.

Diving Eagles Awarded Club Fund Loan

The "Diving Eagles" has received aid from the school's fund for club loans.

A \$1,272 loan was made to the club for the purchase of additional diving equipment. Included in the purchase is a complete air compressor, four complete diving units, and wet suits for protection against exposure to cold water.

William L. Smith, president of the club, expressed his gratitude in behalf of the club for the tremendous interest many have shown in helping the "Diving Eagles" obtain the equipment.

The club has many activities planned for the coming year. Leading the way is a workshop for skin divers throughout the state and region to be held this spring. Another activity already underway is the training of a rescue squad for the Morrhead area, which operates in cooperation with local police and fire departments.

—Photo by Jim Edwards

AL STEWART—The first book of the original poems by Al Stewart is the second book to be published by the Morrhead State College Press.

Let's Not 'Sin By Silence'

As representatives of the student body, the Student Council is supposed to be on the look-out for problems which concern Morehead and Morehead's students.

When these problems are found it is their responsibility to do something about them, and not leave them to grow like a malignant cancer which quietly spreads until it is too late to do anything about it. The process of student elections and the rules concerning them is one of the issues which has been growing in size with the college.

This Device Works

Everybody knows why the bear went over the mountain. And now the Grolier (Book of Knowledge and Encyclopedia Americana) people have based a new teaching machine and programmed texts that go with it on the same principle — the conviction that people of all ages want to know what's on the other side of the mountain!

The result is that thousands of American families are spending these long winter evenings at the fireside with their teaching machines, soaking up learning like hot biscuits and maple syrup!

There are school-age youngsters, there are high-schoolers who never finished and now feel the need for more skills, mothers who are returning to work after raising families, men and women of all ages who now need more education because their jobs are threatened by mechanization or automation.

And for the benefit of those who have never seen a teaching machine or a program and may regard them as something pretty formidable like an alien or a brain — we have tried to explain that the Grolier Min/Max is no more complicated than Grandma's stereoscope and costs no more than a good pair of shoes.

Some teaching authorities applaud the machine as "ideal" for the slow student, while others see it in the emancipation of the "gifted" student from his pedestrian classmates. What seems more significant, however, is that it is, in right now, actually providing effective and exciting means of home study for all ages at a time when new knowledge will save many families from economic dislocation — and in the aggregate, give needed strength to the nation.

Loan Program's Needed

Kahl Gibran in his book "The Prophet" stated that "work is love made visible," and "to be idle is become a stranger unto the seasons, and to step out of life's procession that marches in majesty and proud submission towards the infinite."

Dean William Hampton and the Dormitory Council of North Men's Hall seem to feel the same way, and they decided that if a recipient of a gift later to work for the gift he will appreciate the gift all the more.

Therefore, in a recent meeting of the Council a Student Loan Program was set up and four \$72 scholarships which the Council had sponsored were dropped in favor of the loan program. We have repeatedly advocated that clubs and organizations could give more much-needed scholarships than are available.

But by making this move, the Council in this case hopes to keep any lazy student, who simply desires to get a \$72 gift handed to him, from receiving this scholarship. Now to not only help the student appreciate the money which is handed him, but to cut out students who desire a free ride, the Council's loan will go to only those who actually desire and need the money. Those who need it enough, in fact, to sign an agreement to pay it back in a year after they graduate from school at four per cent interest.

This move can certainly be deemed a wise one in that more students will benefit from the funds. Often the deserving student is left

In the past elections were — to be blunt — just 'held' with various candidates running for an office or honor with few requirements or criteria to determine if they were qualified. When Morehead was a smaller college such a situation could be allowed to exist, however, Morehead is no longer a small country town college where everyone knows everyone else.

Morehead has now grown to a college with almost 3,000 students in attendance, each student does not know all of the people who are present on the campus. With this in mind, the Student Council, after many elections had been held which resulted in disputes about candidate qualifications, voting procedures, and campaign tactics; appointed a committee to investigate the problem and present some suggestions for a change in the present system.

After long deliberation and debate, this committee presented a collection of suggested changes which concerned themselves with a new system of voting procedures and called for an Election Procedures Committee to govern over the elections and see that they were run correctly.

These suggestions which were presented in the January 2 meeting of the Student Council were discussed for two hours, and then they were voted on and passed by a majority vote.

This step which was taken by the Council may be regarded by many as drastic and cutting, however, it was not brought about by any desire to slight any individuals, but by a need at the college for such a criteria of rules.

For years the problem has been evident and growing, however, it has been overlooked and placed aside for others to try and solve since it was considered a very touchy one. The present Council felt that the need was not one which should be lain by the roadside and left for another group to pick up and try to solve.

They set up the rules which have been lacking in the previous elections here at Morehead, and by doing so exercised their right to represent the students who elected them. The move may not be as popular as the one which the Student Council started to extend the Christmas holidays, but it certainly was needed. The move was more important than a few days extra vacation.

It was a move which took courage, and the present Student Council had the integrity to deal with this problem. Abraham Lincoln once said, "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards out of men." The Council did not "sin by silence!"

Would He Be A Candidate?



—Caricature by George Joseph, Courier-Express Artist

Dr. Adron Doran... Educator, Minister, Statesman

THE EDITORIAL POLL

Student Reactions Show Sentiments Concerning Dr. Doran And The Governorship

This latter quality I consider the most essential of all. "As to the recent developments in regard to the emphasis of a more highly educated Kentucky, I feel that Dr. Doran is qualified to handle this problem, and is obligated as an educated man to some degree to try to improve the situation. Whether or not the governorship is the proper place for him to undertake this task is a question that only he can answer."

'Best Possible Choice'
Roger Stallard — freshman — "Dr. Doran will surely be the best possible choice in any event."

'Sue Little' — sophomore — "I think he should stay in Morehead, because the college needs him so."

'Jerry Hartlage' — junior — "Not being a resident of this state, couldn't vote for him, but I think he would be a great man for the school and Dr. Doran."

'John Gallaway' — senior — "It is my personal opinion that the Democratic party could not find a more capable, conscientious man than our own Dr. Adron Doran to run for the next governorship, but viewing the question from another angle, Morehead has made great strides and has accomplished great things in the eight years in which Dr. Doran has been president, and is still doing so. Now you have the \$100,000 question, can Morehead afford to lose such a person as Dr. Doran? Well, it is strictly up to him and I am sure he will make the wise and appropriate decision."

'Judy Cole' — freshman — "I think he would be better as governor, if (I know this is impossible) he could still be president of Morehead State College."

'Has Earned Respect'
Carolyn Carps — sophomore — "I personally think the people would have very high regard for Dr. Doran as their next governor. I don't think I am quite qualified to say much more about the coming election, since I'm from Ohio. I only know that he has earned the respect of the students by his integrity and high character."

'Jim Combs' — junior — "I think it would be a great tribute to the school."

'Charles Richardson' — senior — "Much was said in an election of late about 'a time for greatness.' If Dr. Adron Doran were to become governor of Kentucky, I am positive that this state would be localized. I feel, education wise, that we in Kentucky, are on the road to great improvement in the field. Needless to say, Dr. Doran would lead us to unprecedented

'Has Proven Himself'
Kent Rowland — senior — "Dr. Doran has proven himself an able administrator and astute politician with a first hand knowledge of the education needs of the state.

goals in this area. More than this, though, I feel that Kentucky needs the dignity, the spiritual and moral fiber, Adron Doran would bring to this office. Besides, we'd have the best First Lady in the history of the Commonwealth."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

An Interesting Story

Seldom is there a day of political silence in Kentucky. Since 1961, Dr. Doran has been at the head of Morehead State College, guiding the college through a period of rapid expansion and improvement in curriculum and a prosperous building program. His political past is not surprising, with a conscientious effort to be in the winning column. He was a member of the House of Representatives for four terms. Speaker of the House one term. He organized and directed the first three legislative work conferences of the Southern Region at an Educational Board. He aided in the management of Earl Clements' successful bid for Governor of Kentucky. Dr. Doran is a most capable speaker, able to communicate his thoughts to any group or individual.

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Written by Kyle Vance, the interpretative article outlined Dr. Doran's very active and highly successful background which does qualify him as a strong runner if he should happen to respond to the wishes of many.

As a result of this, as all Kentuckians ought to be, in the qualities and potentialities of any person, Dr. Doran is a most qualified basis for deep consideration, and while he has in no way indicated his willingness to run for governor, he is one of several being prominently discussed in the Eastern Mountains.

What is an interesting sidelight, is the fact he looks good from the politician's penetrating eye while offering credentials one would not desire for a capable governor.

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COMMITTEE ON STUDENT LIFE—Members of the Committee on Student Life are (l to r, front): Alex McDonald, Steve Barnett, Pelly Tucker, (l to r, back): Harry Mayhew, George Kerr, Dick Robinson.



ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL—Dick Robinson, president of the Student Council, and Troy Wheeler, president of the senior class, are members of the Administrative Council representing the student body.



—Photo by Jim Edwards
COMMITTEE ON CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION—Members of the Committee on Curriculum are Emma Lou Gullett, Barbara Anglin (front), Jim Davis, Bob Fray (back).



—Photo by Jim Edwards
COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS—Harry Weber, editor of the *Reconteur*, and Harry Mayhew, editor of the *Trail Blazer*, represent the student body on the Committee on Public Affairs.

Administrative Committee Members Named For Current Year By Student Council

Student members of the various administrative committees of Morehead State College were elected by the Student Council in a Council meeting Jan. 2.

Several of the members remained the same from last year. However, due to graduation, a number had to be replaced.

The Committee on Public Affairs, made up of editors of the college publications, the *Trail Blazer* and *Reconteur*, is Harry Mayhew and new *Reconteur* editor, Harry Weber.

Committee on Library, responsible for policies concerning the library's operation is made up of Terry Wicker, Don Combs, and new member, Jim Norsworthy.

The Committee on Curriculum and Instruction, charged with responsibility for review and evaluation of curricula and instructional practices of the college is made up of Wanda Peace, Bob Fray, James Davis and Emma Gullett. No new members were elected to this group.

New members elected to the Committee on Student Life are Pelly Tucker, Steve Barnett and Dick Robinson. Members of last year still on the committee are Alex McDonald, George Kerr and Harry Mayhew. This committee is responsible for planning and coordinating student activities on campus. It is also responsible for

moral and spiritual life of students.

The Administrative Council, made up president of Student Council and the senior class is for this year, Dick Robinson and Troy Wheeler. The duties of this committee is the overall policy on such matters as the college calendar, budget policies, welfare of students.

No new members were elected to the Committee of Athletics which as last year is made up of Norman Pokley and Jim Morgan. This group is in charge of appraising the entire intercollegiate athletic program of the college and studying policies relating to that field.

These students serve throughout the year with faculty members on these important administrative committees so vital to the college.

THROUGH STUDENT COUNCIL

Election Committee Named; Voting Rules Established

As men and times change, so do the rules by which men live change to accommodate the new world.

New times, bigger student population, expansion, and old rules which are inefficient have prompted the Student Council to set up a new criteria in a field where newer and better rules were needed here at Morehead.

At the Dec. 12, 1961, meeting of the Student Council a motion was brought before the council to appoint a committee to investigate the rules for current student elections at Morehead, and to make some revisions and new rules if there was a need for them.

The committee, which was composed of Charles Richardson, chairman, Pelly Tucker, Thompson Hall Representative; Jim my Norsworthy, Student Council Secretary; Roger Dixon, Sophomore Class Representative; and Alex McDonald, Junior Class Representative; met, and after much long discussion, it was decided that a new system and a new set of rules was needed.

New Rules Proposed

Therefore, after hours of investigation and debate, a list of 15 new rule changes were proposed by the committee. These suggested changes were given to Norsworthy, who typed them up to present to the Council.

At the Jan. 2, 1962, meeting of the Student Council these new criteria were put before the Council. There they were debated for two long hours before they were passed. Of the 15 changes suggested, all were passed with the exception of the number four change which stated that to be eligible for officer or honors on campus, a candidate must belong in good standing to two clubs on campus.

The majority of the rules dealt with election procedures on the campus, but one major change was adopted. The Council voted to have an Election Procedures Committee appointed by the Student Council to deal with the various problems of elections.

The Committee will consist of three students, three members of the administration or faculty, and the Student Council President. All disputes over the elections will be heard by this committee, and it will also be on hand at each election to see that the new Rules of Order are carried out.

Committee Has Power

Besides having the power to see

that the new rules are obeyed, the Committee will be able to disqualify any candidate on a stated reason. This reason must indicate violation or failure to measure up to the Rules of Order which have been set forth.

The following are the new rules governing campus-wide elections which was passed by the Student Council:

✓ There shall be no campaigning in the vicinity of the election polls.

✓ No person working at the polls shall solicit votes or influence the voter.

✓ There must be written notification of all campus-wide elections in each polling place not less than one week in advance of the election.

✓ Private voting booths must be used for voting in the Student House in all campus-wide elections.

✓ The record of the candidate must indicate that he is worthy of the prospective honor or office.

✓ All persons voting must present their identification cards to the election poll workers. No person shall vote without his identification card.

✓ The counting of votes may be public when proclaimed so by the Student Council.

✓ The Student Council shall appoint the tabulators for each election.

✓ The results of elections shall be made public immediately by the Student Council.

✓ The Student Council shall appoint individuals to collect the ballot boxes.

✓ A student directory should be placed at each of the voting places.

✓ An Election Procedures Committee appointed by the Student Council will deal with the various and sundry problems of elections.

The committee shall consist of the following: three students; three members of the administration or faculty; and the Student Council President, or his personal appointee, as a member ex officio of this committee. A simple majority is necessary for election.

✓ In the event of a dispute over elections or candidacy, the disputes will be heard and handled by the Election Procedures Committee.

✓ The Election Procedures Committee may disqualify any candidate for failure to measure up to the above qualifications.

In The Spotlight

Stepping into MP's spotlight: Janet Stafford—a gal as spirited and lively as the many-colored flashing lights of Broadway. Miss "show stopping" Stafford has just won, by popular vote, the "Sweetheart" title of the Morehead Players. Janet is a senior speech and drama major from Paintsville.

She has done readings for Morehead Theatre audiences and has been make-up manager for numerous productions. Some of her previous roles include "Skin of Our Teeth," "In the Suds," and director of "Flower of Yedds."

Her most recent performance was in "Pictures in the Hallway," in which she portrayed four different characters. A talented and versatile actress on stage, Janet is always delightful to work with backstage. Her sparkling personality and winning smile are familiar to all campus students.

Congratulations Janet: As you move into the MP spotlight, we play for you a song from the best musical of the season, "Everybody Loves You."

Bangham Directs

Six young actors in search of a play have come together under the direction of Jerry Bangham to give Morehead Theatre audiences a most unified and most enjoyable O'Casey production of *Pictures in the Hallway*.

The production, presented on a bare stage with six readers portraying various roles, was hailed as "superlative" from responsive audiences.

The world of show business in Morehead is front and center now with the curtain closed on *Pictures in the Hallway*, and plans in the making for *The Rainmaker* and *The Medium*.

Backward glances: The Morehead Players played host to the Cleveland Playhouse Players, Monday night, after their delightful performance of *Arms and the Man*.

Don't forget the Morehead Players' meeting this Tuesday night.

An entertaining program of Parody is planned, which should prove interesting in more ways than one. The cast party was held last Friday night for the production staff and cast of *Pictures*. Thanks to those who made it possible.

Birthday greetings to director, Jerry Bangham and actor, Harlan Hammon.

As the Morehead Players blow out the candles on your cake, best wishes go to you in your theatrical pursuits.

Contest To Be Held

Speech activities: An oratorical contest which will involve all Kentucky colleges, will be held on the campus of Morehead State College, March 30 and 31. All interested should contact Z. Brent Fry before February 1.

So far, the only rules we know of are that the oration should be between 1,200 to 1,800 words; no more than 10% quoted material may be used; and the subject matter may be on any subject of national, international, or social interest. For further information, contact Z. Brent Fry. Also there will be a men's and women's division.

For those who have been asking about the Choral Reading Group, meetings will resume next semester after the department has moved into its new building. Everyone interested should sign up at registration next semester at the green desk. Watch the bulletin board for dates of coming meetings.

We hear the debaters are making a fine showing. Best of luck and let's see some of those tropics.

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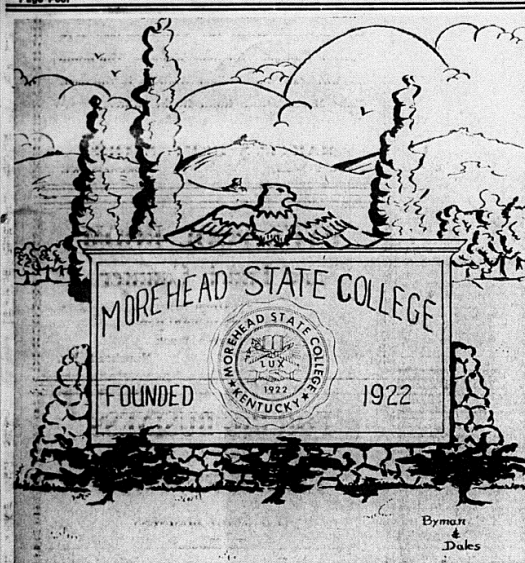
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ELECTION COMMITTEE—A newly formed Election Committee has been appointed by the Student Council. Members are (l to r, front): Alex McDonald, Charles Richardson, Pelly Tucker, (l to r, back): Jim Norsworthy, Roger Dixon.



PROPOSED SIGN BY STUDENT COUNCIL—The Student Council has voted to erect a sign something to this effect at the entrance to the boulevard opposite the football stadium. The design is by Ted Byman and the sketch by Larry Dales of the Trail Blazer staff.

Student Council Gets Ball, Or Rather, Sign Rolling

By Roger Dixon

A motion by Pat O'Rooke, East Men's Hall Representative, at the Dec. 13 meeting of the Student Council started the ball, or rather, sign rolling.

The sign, you say, what sign? Well, since you twisted my arm, I guess I'll have to tell you all about it. However, believe it or not, it is a very short and simple story, but don't think that because I said it was simple that the essence of the story is.

As was previously mentioned it all started when this freshman, Pat O'Rooke, placed his little extremity into the air and put forth a motion before the Student Council that they sponsor a sign representing the college somewhere that it can be seen by incoming visitors and people who are traveling through the town.

BRECK IN BRIEF

Speech and drama classes have been busy having try-outs for the school spring production, *Dawn Will Come*.

Participants planning to take part in the regional speech festival are engaged in article selection.

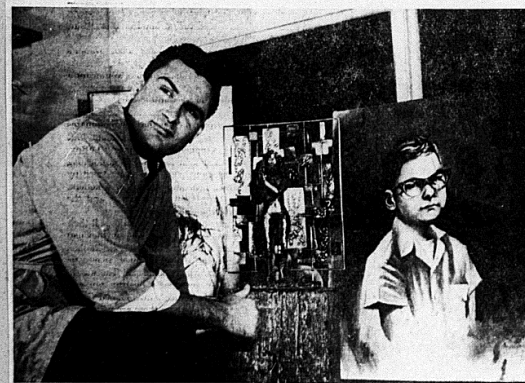
Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, director of the Breckinridge Training School, attended a two-day meeting of secondary school principals at Lexington, Jan. 1-2.

The general theme of the conference was "Improving the Quality of Instruction in the Secondary Schools".

Guidance activities underway in Breck at the present time are mental ability testing, group guidance sessions, and test interpretation.

Upperclass students are investigating college choices and possible vocational choices.

Last week's assembly program, sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, featured Mrs. Robert Needham who spoke on civil defense and fall-out shelters.



ARTIST AT WORK—James Anderson, who currently has a one-man exhibit on display, is seen with numerous works of art he has created.

DURING JANUARY

Craftsmen's Guild Work Is Exhibited

For the month of January the Art Department is showing the work of the Louisville Craftsmen's Guild, which consists of hand-made jewelry, weaving, cloisonne, enamelwork, metalwork, carving, and ceramics.

The Louisville Craftsmen's Guild is composed of some craft enthusiasts who have banded together to produce better crafts. Their works are for sale.

The members exhibiting are as follows:

- Opal Brown, white Afghan and Jute bag.
- Alma Leach, chaircover and woven coverlet.
- Bill Galloway, linen runner and two linen towels.
- Rose Pero, woven handbags, purple rug, white rug.
- Elin Guth, jade necklace and bracelet.
- Elizabeth Stoll, blue Cloisonne pendant, and green pendant.
- Steve Wampler, ebony earrings, Rhodnite pin and earrings.
- Glady Spain, sterling silver bowl.
- Helen Smalley, enamel bowl and Cloisonne plaque.
- Arch Boston, silver bowl.
- Harriet O'Malley, Anglosaxon pin and silver necklace.
- Horace Hanna, silver plate lade.
- B. Harr, jade and silver cufflinks, green onyx cufflinks.
- Sue Mongiat, enamel bowl, ceramic bowl, ceramic bottle.
- Elizabeth Cull, ceramic bowl (Mishima technique).
- Fran Woodson, jade bracelet, jade pendant.
- Ray Pruett, necklace—pearl and black pearl, butterfly moonstone pin.
- Maria Kelley, hand-carved walnut and sterling silver salad set, buckeye and silver necklace.
- Jane Samples, ebony and brass stable, cast silver pendant with black pearl.

North Men's Hall Dormitory Council Starts Resident Loan Program; Drops Scholarships

Hall Residents Are Eligible To Participate

The North Men's Hall dormitory council has decided to do away with the four \$72 scholarships which it has been awarding for its residents.

However, there is no cause for the need to despair for the council in a recent meeting, while doing away with the scholarships, set up six student loans to take their place. The loans will be for \$150 a semester, and any full time student and resident of North Men's Hall can obtain a loan if he is eligible.

To be eligible for the loan, a student must be in need of the amount of the loan to pursue a course of study at the college, must be a resident of North Men's Hall for the previous semester.

Several of the students who need to apply for the new Student Loan at North Men's Hall have not done so. Dean William Hampton stated that if they do not get their application in soon, they will be ineligible for the loan during the second semester of the school year.

Be capable of maintaining a good standing in such a course, two point or better; and must have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student or, if he is already attending the college, he must be in good standing, in full attendance as an undergraduate or graduate student, and must have been a resident of North Men's Hall for the previous semester.

Loans To Be Repaid

Dean William Hampton stated that there were two main reasons for the Council's drop of the four scholarships.

"Through the scholarships," said Dean Hampton, "the students were simply handed the benefits of the money without repaying it or really having to work for it. However, in this way, they will not only have to work to repay the money, but they will provide a continual supply of incoming money for future loans."

The Dean also mentioned that in this way more loans could possibly be set up for students to get the benefit of in the future, and it would also supply a source of money if the hot dog stand in the dormitory began failing to bring in the money which it has been. It is through this stand that the money for the present loans, along with room and parking fines, is being acquired.

"With the student's having to repay the loan," stated the Dean, "we also hope to cut out anyone who isn't really deserving and only hopes to get a free ride at the expense of North Men's."

Payments on the loans will begin one year after the borrower ceases to pursue a full-time course of study at the college, and ends two years thereafter. Also, the student will be required to pay four per cent interest per year on the unpaid balance of the loan, beginning with the date the payments are begun.

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ANDERSON WORK—One of the works of art on exhibit at the Anderson Art Exhibit is this painting of a Mexican farm laborer.

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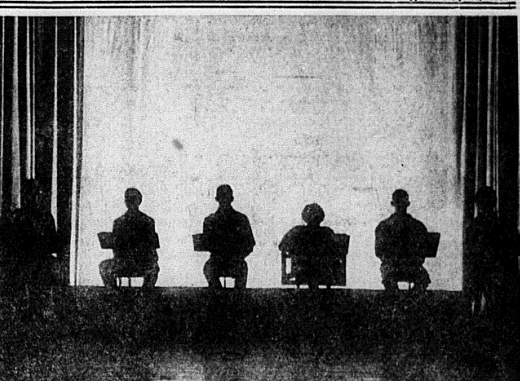
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CAST OF "PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY"—Cast is seen in darkness as they appeared in the production at Breck Auditorium. They are (left to right) Lynn Crawford, Louis Cowen, Gary Eldridge, Janet Stafford, Harlan Hamm, Mary Van Hoose.

'PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY' Morehead Theater Gives Production

The Morehead State College Paintsville; Louis Cowen, Pitts Theater presented Sean O'Casey's burgh, Pa., and Gary Eldridge, "Pictures in the Hallway" Jan. 11, Morehead.

Nathan Capehart, Kenova, W. Va., was flutist for the production.

Appearing in the cast were Lynn Jerry Bingham was director and Crawford, Glenensville; Janet Mary L. Smith was technical director, Paintsville; Harlan Hamm, rector, Stage manager was Sylvia Bethel, O.; Mary VanHoose, Horton.

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KAPPA MU DIRECTORY—Alex Conyers (second from left) and members of Kappa Mu look over the publication which has been on sale in the Doran Student House. The publication is the first of its kind published by a student club.

Where Is Everyone? —In The Directory

By Patty Lou Litton

There is everyone? That is what everyone on campus is yelling now. Well, if they would take a look at the new Student Directory they could locate who they are looking for in the turn of a page.

It seems as though a group of college students were sitting in the grill having a discussion about something that could be done to raise money for the Anderson Scholarship Fund. Some brilliant person came up with the fact that a directory with all the students names, home addresses, school address and classification was needed. There was no earthly reason why these couldn't be printed and sold, they reasoned.

Kappa Mu Does Work

That was when the Kappa Mu club went to work to collect all this information, type it up, raise money for the printing and have this nice little booklet published. However it is not as simple as it sounds. These students met with rough going and therefore the publishing was late.

Alex Conyers, commerce professor here, said that the Kappa Mu Commerce Club, has 700 of these directories printed and that will give 200 of them away to the offices on campus and to the advertisers of the booklet. The others they are planning to sell for 25¢ per copy.

The project was started not for the money it would bring to the scholarship fund but for the general service it would render to the people on this campus.

In talking to several students, they have all thought this was a grand idea. While speaking of grand ideas, can you just imagine someone calling one of the VIP's in this campus in the middle of the night and asking where so and so is and really expecting them to know. Well, this happens quite frequently and there has up until now been no way to answer the question. Now with this directory the persons question can be answered correctly and rapidly.

Only Of Kind

The one unique thing about this directory is that it is the only list of this kind on the campus. That is the only one that includes all this information in alphabetical order. The others are according to classification, dorms, housing units or in any other way but a complete alphabetical list of all students.

So far, there are only two criticisms to the student directory. One is that the publication was late. This really could not be helped with all the setbacks that were encountered. The second criticism is that the book is actually in two parts where it should be one. This is due to the students that registered late and their names did not get in with the first group. Now if you are looking for Alan Jones and you do not find his name in the first part, don't give up and think that he is not here, look on over in the back and see if he was one of the chosen few that registered late. If he is in college his name will appear in the directory somewhere.

Dean Earlyne Saunders made the comment that the new Student Directory will be very helpful to their office and that it fills a great need.

Dean Roger Wilson is quoted as saying, "The Student Directory met a great need that has existed at this college and is useful to offices and to all students."

The Kappa Mu Club has been congratulated on their fine and rapid work. This is one of the most helpful booklets ever to be published at this college.

As Alex Conyers said, "The next time we hope it will be earlier."

Social Hi-Lights

By BARBARA ANGLIN
Society Editor

The year of 1961 was filled with outstanding social events. Remember the sock hops, the street dances, club dinners and outings, the homecoming festivities, the receptions and holiday parties? Indeed, 1961 is a year for Morehead State College students to remember!

Applegate - Clay

Miss Carolyn Applegate, a junior from Maysville, became the bride of Pvt. Jordan B. Clay, former Morehead State College student, on Dec. 24. The ceremony was solemnized in the Maysville Baptist Church.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Linda Lee Hall, a senior from Morehead, to Mr. Tommy Crawford of Olive Hill.

Miss Mary Helen Birch, a senior from Boone County, to Mr. Jim Seitzler, a graduate of Morehead State College.

Miss Linda Swearingin, a junior from West Union, O., to Mr. Chris Gallaher, a senior from Ashland.

Miss Peggy Phillips McNew, a senior from Painesville, to Mr. Ossie Francis Prater, a senior from Salsyerville.

Miss Darlene Brady, a sophomore from Newport, to Mr. Jan Kneppshied, a junior from Middletown, O.

Miss Donna Brannan, a junior from Langley, to Mr. George Gray, Jr., a junior from Prestonsburg.

WEDDING DATES

The wedding of Miss Linda Swearingin to Mr. Chris Gallaher will be an event of Jan. 28.

MARRIAGES

Kirk - Fraley

Miss Ada Lou Kirk, a former Morehead State College student and presently a senior at the Harlan School of Professional Nursing, became the bride of Mr. Robert Fraley, a senior from Morehead, Dec. 23. The ceremony took place in the Connolly Memorial Baptist Church in Dolbarton, W. Va., the bride's hometown.

Swingly - Vergne

The marriage of Miss Brenda Swingly, a Morehead State College senior, and Mr. John Vergne, a former MSC student, was solemnized at the Christian Church of Garrison, on Dec. 23.

Small Business Management Institute To Continue Through January 23

Morehead Co-ordinates All Sessions

A Small Business Management Institute got underway last Friday on the Morehead State College campus and will run through Jan. 23.

Dr. Joseph Massie, professor of economics at the University of Kentucky, is featured speaker for the opening session which will deal with general administrative management, personnel and human relations.

Robert Freund Completes Course

Army 2nd Lt. Robert A. Freund recently completed an eight-week orientation course for Medical Service Corps officers at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The Institute, sponsored by the Small Business Administration, the University of Kentucky and co-ordinated by Morehead, is designed to acquaint owners and managers of small businesses with modern practical business techniques. It has been endorsed also by the Morehead Chamber of Commerce.

Morehead Is Pilot Site

Morehead has been selected as a pilot site for the Institute which includes six general sessions and a banquet. Speakers and topics are: Alex Conyers, assistant professor of commerce at Morehead, "Managerial Accounting", Jan. 19; Dr. Ralph Pickett, professor of economics at U.K., "Financial Management", Jan. 20; and Andrew G. Beck, vice-president of the Central Trust Company of Cincinnati, "How to Obtain Funds From A Bank", Feb. 2.

Others are: Jim Caldwell, program director for Louisville radio station WAVE, "Advertising and Sales Promotion", Feb. 9; Dr. John Minick, chairman of the Department of Economics at Marshall University, "Environmental Economics", Feb. 16; and Don Henry, vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, "Economic Forecasting for 1962", Feb. 23.

All sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. All sessions last for two hours. The Feb. 23 session will include a banquet to end the Institute.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman of the Division of Applied Arts at Morehead, is co-ordinator of the Institute.

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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

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Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in somber silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!

CALENDAR GIRL—Pretty Mary Lynn Gentry is the Trail Blazer Calendar Girl of this issue. Mary Lynn is a popular student with her fellow classmates and does rather well academically, too.

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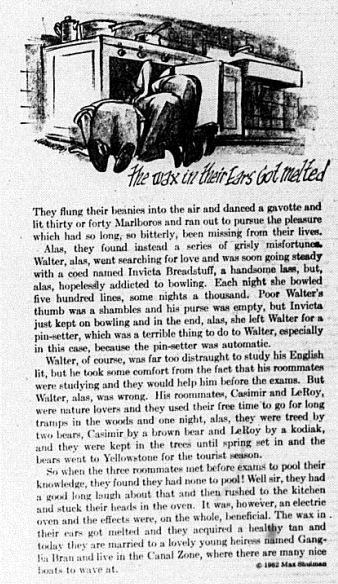


KIWAIS CLUB

MOREHEAD

NEW LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Dr. Zeli Walters, returning to campus after a sabbatical absence from the Education Department, is seen being congratulated after taking over the job as lieutenant governor of the local Kiwanis.

—Photo by Jim Edwards



They flung their beanie into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives. "Alas," they found instead a series of stiff misadventures. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invieta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invieta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Gangle Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

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In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general amusement. Marlboro is ubiquitous, so well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

The Eagle Nest

By LEE MUELLER
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Dr. Ed Diddle and company will administer the "acid test" to Morehead's somewhat floundering Eagles this Thursday night when they promise to be the real "test of the pudding" as far as MSC's cage fortune is concerned.

Western was picked along with Morehead in pre-season polls to win or at least share the laurels at the end of the season. They are now in their half of the prediction, and so is Morehead for that matter, but not in such impressive style. Western literally smothered a Tennessee Tech team that had fought Morehead to a standstill before losing. The Eagles looked equally as unimpressive against East Tennessee last week as they eked out a slim 69-67 win on a last-second tip-in by 68 senior center Ed Noe. ETSU was supposed to have been the weakest team in the perennially strong Ohio Valley Conference. It was apparent to every one of the 3,500 fans who attended the game that they were not.

Yesiree, this Thursday night will answer a lot of questions for a lot of people. Is Western as strong as they showed against Tennessee Tech at "the little red barn"? Can Morehead regain the poise they lost during the Christmas holidays? These and a lot more will be answered Thursday. Morehead has lost only one game to Western at home since the construction of the new feldhouse in 1956. Will they make it two in '62?

MURRAY'S MIRACLE
The biggest stake in the OVC this year has been supplied by Cal Luther's Murray Thoroughbreds.

Luther, who had previously stated that the best he could hope for this year was that his Racers would show up on all of their scheduled dates, has led his team smack-dab into the thick of things as far as title hopes are concerned.

Paced by the hot-shooting and heavy rebounding of newcomer Jim Jennings, the Thoroughbreds have made it known loud and clear that they will play nasty to nobody, no time, no place.

Eagle fans will get a look at this bunch of upstarts Saturday night when they play Morehead at the local feldhouse.

FREE THROWS
Boy, oh boy, oh boy, they sure raised a ruckus over that U. of C. basketball team didn't they? You know like they never will get that thing settled... a guy just don't seem to stand a chance in that football coaching business... oh, well, I guess when you go to college, you gotta go to college and sometimes it's necessary. Lucky thing people aren't that touchy about basketball coaches... I mean, Kentucky has lots and lots of basketball coaches, some then good, some of them had and some of them lucky. I'm telling to be so many of the breed that you can't hardly tell the good ones from the bad ones from the lucky ones... Granville Williams' power in the paint scoring last week with a 28.7 firing average... matter of fact, the Eagles had four boys in double figures, pretty good for a so-called one-man team, huh? ... more than any everyday, peppy or starting to realize just how good Ed Noe can be when he wants to be... Flash!... a pre-post season all-OVC team just zipped across the deck... let's see... Granville Williams and Bobby Rascoe... Jim Jennings and Tom McKinney... center... wha... darn!... looked like Doe or Poe or... have Whittaker asks... Are Morehead and Western false favorites?... hump! (with feeling)... how dare he ask such questions... after that East Tennessee tilt, could there be any questions... we'll let Western speak for themselves... in this day and age, everyone has to speak for themselves, athletes, barflies, umpires, and Pseudo Specs... so be wit Morehead's Eagles against Western after tomorrow night... Some sort of a record was established the other night when the infamous Campus Club Junior varsity won its first game in three years as they upset Cuck Huber's mighty heads by a 25-22 margin... as a matter of fact, the JV's had never won a game before... Rumor has it in the intermural circuit that Arthur "Gossie" Cole will be playing for the River Rats come the end of the current semester... Cole was a valuable reserve on last year's fine team... someday Morehead will accept a bid to a holiday tournament... Granville Williams, Morehead's basket hitting guard, is also one of the finest defensive men on the Eagle squad... Charlie "Pete" Richardson, Morehead statian, probably leads the conference in being bawled out by referees... Charlie, who is believed to be the Eagles' strongest supporter, is prone to become quite exuberant at critical moments in close games, especially on questionable calls... mif ced.

HORNBACK CAPERS
While all of us were snoozing away our Christmas vacations, Morehead publicity chief, Ray Hornback, was up to his old shanni-ras again. As reported by Lexington Herald sports scribe, Billy Thompson during a holiday game: "Ray, who is a replica of Western Kentucky Assistant Basketball Coach Tod Hornback, really got his uncle steaming last night. When a radio announcer was interviewing Ted, Ray slipped a note on the announcer's notebook which read: 'What about Morehead?' And the announcer, figuring that he was being requested to talk about Morehead, brought up the subject and took a little luster off the talk about Western while "Gittle Ted" steamed."

JOKES?
A new member of a golf club was led to the first tee. Surrounded by grinning spectators he teed off and, with an almost reverent drive, hit the ball in the first hole, detecting no sign of anything from his watchers, who were in fact struck speechless by this feat, he marched off to the second tee. Taking his stance he again drove the ball straight down the middle, onto the green and into the cup. Waving his club as though in near disappointment he said, "Gosh, I sure thought I'd missed it that time."

Eagles Meet Western In 'Vital' Tilt



—Photo by Jim Edwards
AND THEY'RE OFF!—Morehead's snappy-dressed basketballers are shown above as they were preparing to board the bus bound for Cookeville, Tenn., and Tennessee Tech territory. Coach Robert Starvo is seen in the center of the group. The team is posed in front of the bus.

Eagles Top Tenn. Tech In OVC Game

Granville Williams who hit 17 big free throws, and Ed Noe, who pitched in 21 markers, led Morehead's Eagles to a 43-30 half-time lead and stretched it out from there. Tech led 17-16 with ten minutes remaining in the game but William Thompson, who coined 16 for the night, his season high, hit a jumper to give MSC a lead they never lost.

Besides Williams' dead-eye free throw accuracy and 23 points all told, and Noe's effectiveness in close, there help plenty from big Poley who practically roared on the backboards all night.

The game was a definite contrast to the cliffhanger played here at Morehead. After the midway point in the first half, the Golden Eagles were never in serious contention, whereas, their initial encounter, MSC had to fight tooth and nail throughout the contest to pull out a win.

I'VE GOT A SECRET

Pigskin Not Limited To Glove For This Lady Football Player

Time: Oct. 12, 1957.
Place: A sandlot football field at Newport.
A somber voice croaked out of the rust-iron speaker at the east end of the ragged gridiron: "At quarterback for Holl's team is a 10 Bobby Dickerson." Little did the P. A. man realize that he was introducing a girl into a game initially made for boys. Of course, Bobby Dickerson isn't just any girl, she's kinda special — ask any of her classmates here at Morehead.
Sharon (Bobby) Dickerson, a 5-2, 112-pound freshman from Newport who has turned MSC's sporting world on its head. As a matter of fact, Sharon has been turning heads since she was 15.

Played Quarterback
At 13 she, as mentioned above, played quarterback on an all-boys team in an all-boys league. One, except her teammates and coach of course, knew her secret. The Columbia Broadcasting System found out about her secret later on, however, and she was immediately shipped to New York to appear on Garry Moore's "I've Got A Secret" show.
She was put on stage, fully attired in her football togs, with three others of the same dress, all boys. The panel was told that among the four participants, one was really and truly a girl football player. "They didn't find me out until the third week," said Sharon. "But even then it wasn't fair... the other kid had a little bit of a head shooting and had sideburns."
The cute little brownette's sporting career didn't end here though. Last summer she played softball for the feeble ex. She was named MVP of the pitch softball team in Cincinnati, Dairy Cottage. Possessor of a fine throwing arm, Sharon is said to be able to make all the plays demanded of that position. Oh yes, she hit .410 for the year.

Athletic President
During her high school days at Newport High School, she was named president of the Girl's Athletic Association there and served as captain on the school's volleyball, basketball and softball girls' squads.
Now, in her first year at Morehead, she has become a physical education major whose chief interest lies in the WIA, a women's recreation organization. She owns a 125 bowling average in MSC's bowling circuit and throws the ball faster than most of her male opponents.
"Dickie," as she chums call her, is not without the other interests that are so alive in the hearts of the feeble ex. She can dance and can live up an conversation with a flow of baseball, basketball, football, tennis, golf, soccer and bowling statistics.
Her favorite sport, however, is baseball and, naturally, her favorite team is Cincinnati, which is just a ride across the Ohio River. Sharon's best liked is Gordie Coleman who plays first base for the National League champs. "I like the way he moves and handles his position," said Sharon, matter-of-factly.
Besides dating and sports, Dickie enjoys camping with her 4-year old brother, Tommy, who plays

By David Vance

Morehead meets Western Kentucky this Thursday night in a game which would place the winner in the favorites roll for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Both the Eagles and the Hilltoppers were picked as co-favorites in the pre-season polls and a win in either club would rack up a lot of prestige.

A close game is expected although neither club has the power to impress basketball critics so far this season.

Western has managed only a 54 record so far but showed they could go when necessary when they blasted Tennessee Tech 84-61 on Jan. 9 in their initial OVC bout.

The Hilltoppers from Bowling Green are led by 7'4" senior guard Bobby Rascoe of Leno Park, Ky. Rascoe has averaged 27 points a game so far this year, second only to Granville Williams, Morehead's hottest guard, in the OVC scoring race.

Rascoe is a big, but agile guard who can pour in the paint when the chips are down. This was shown Tuesday night against Tech when he scored 21 points in the second half for a game total of 32.

Jackie Back
Bobby Jackson, a senior who has started for the last three years for Coach Ed Diddle's crew, is back again after dropping out of the team for one game. He dressed against Tech but didn't see action as Doug Smith came in and scored 13 points and turned in a fine defensive ball game.

Morehead was averaging 16.9 in seven games this year before dropping from the top of the standings in the last action against Tech, however.

Morehead does have two big boys capable of pulling down their share

of the rebounds. One is 7'8" Harry Lams, Williams' 28.6 average ranks him fourth in the nation in scoring. Besides Williams' Coach Bobby Louchlin will probably start Ed Noe (13.8) at the pivot and Norm Poley (11.1) at one forward. Noe and Poley, 6'8 have averaged 12 and 15 rebounds per game respectively. The other forward position is undecided. John Gibson (5.8) and Tom Ellis (4.0) have alternated this position.

William Thompson, brother of Heck Thompson, last year's Eagle field general, has started all seven games so far this year and is expected to get the nod again despite sitting out the last game.

Although Western is just above the 30 mark this year, they can't be taken lightly. They have after their head coach Ed Diddle back after a stay in the hospital. He came back to lead his squad to half of the East Tennessee ball game in favor of sophomore Roy Ward. Thompson is the fourth leading scorer on the squad with a 10.2 average.

Regardless of previous showings, both teams are expected to be at their best Thursday night and a thriller is expected.

Eagles Edge Rebels By Thin 88-85 Count

Beginning the rebel ball games with a bang, the Rebels of Villa Madonna College came to Morehead Jan. 5, with all guns firing and almost blasted the Eagles as they came within three points, 85-82, of defeating the slugs Morehead.

Morehead took a quick 2-0 lead on a hook shot by big 6-8 Ed Noe. The Golden Eagles pulled out a 22-14 lead in the first half by 6-6 John Gibson.

William Thompson's 20-foot jumper with 3:10 left in the half gave Morehead its longest lead in the first half at 28-28.

The Rebels fought back gamely as Dan Tieman hit three straight field goals and with 3:29 left in the half the score was tied at 40-40. The Golden Eagles spurred to take a 47-42 halftime lead.

Morehead drove away to a 31-point lead at 54-44 with 16:30 left

in the game when Norman Poley connected with two free throws. The "Rebel Rousers" came back from the dead and took a 61-60 lead with 11:21 to go on a tip by Les Stewart.

Morehead quickly regained the lead and were on top 77-69 with 1:15 left when Ed Noe hit a pair of free throws. Villa Madonna pulled within two points, 79-77, as two charity tosses by Frank Emmerick.

The Rebels pulled within one at 85-88 when 5-10 guard John Gibson hit a lay up. Morehead answered with an intentional foul with 10 seconds left and then changed their mind to give an 88-85 lead as Villa Madonna failed to score again.

John Gibson and Noe each tabbed 14 for Morehead as Emmerick paced the northern Kentucky invaders with 27 points.

Tieman added 16 to the losing cause.

On Jan. 27th

Morehead Journeys To Middle Tennessee To Play Ohio Valley Conference Tilt

To use the term turnover would seem to be the only psychological "sour grapes" attitude, but when five Morehead players were picked to state rival Tennessee to play basketball it appears as if there is little else which can be said.

Such will be the case when the Eagles of Morehead invade the home court of Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders Jan. 27, for the starting five for the charges of Coach Ed Diddle's team.

Starting for the Raiders will be Ed Noe, ranked as the third best Kentucky schoolboy stars.

The Eagles will have to be on the watch for the two big stars for the Raiders, Holland, who is averaging 15.3 points a game, and Dent, who is averaging 11.3 points and 15.3 rebounds a game. Dent is ranked as the third best rebounder in the OVC.

However, to counter this combo, the Eagles will feature Granville Williams, who is averaging 28.6 points a game to lead the conference and is also good enough to take fourth place in the nation in scoring. Big 6-9 Norm Poley, who holds down second place in the OVC in rebounding with an average of 15.8, and 6-9 Ed Noe, who is seventh in the league with 12.2 rebounds and 12.4 points a game to his credit, will also star for the Eagles.

Eagles Favored
The Eagles of Coach Bob Loughlin will be favored in the tilt, which will be their fifth conference game in a row, for a variety of reasons besides Williams, Poley, and Noe.

Among the foremost is the fact that the Eagles are hitting the basket with torrid hotness as they are pouring through 84.4 per cent of their shots in the game, while Middle Tennessee basketballers are averaging only 76.6 per cent.

Also, the Eagles will have the height advantage with Noe, Poley, and 6-4 John Gibson under the boards, which gives them one of the tallest teams in the south under the baskets.

Statistically, the Morehead team also leads in free throw percentages as they are hitting 73.6 per cent of their charity tosses, while the Raiders are only cashing in on 51.2 per cent of their shots from the foul line.

MOREHEAD FRESHMEN WHIP EASTERN FIVE
Morehead's improving freshman corps knocked off Eastern's yearlings by a 73-72 count in the preliminary tilt to Eastern's first home loss in 28 game to Murray by an 82-68 count.

Phil Chappell's young crew was paced by frosh standout Harold Sargent who is averaging 40 points per contest thus far this season.

The Eagles, however, have other advantages. They have played more games than Middle Tennessee and they also have a much better comparative win-loss record. The Eagles have already won two conference games and are 4-1 against non-conference foes, while Middle Tennessee has lost its only conference game to Murray and are 2-1 against non-loop teams.

Therefore, with all their advantages (on paper) the Eagles are definitely the favorites for the game. However, much better teams than the Eagles have fallen to far worse teams in the history of Middle Tennessee, and in a game statisticians don't count on the scoreboard. Middle Tennessee is an experienced team with one senior, Holland, and four juniors starting, and experience along with determination can often turn game predictions topsy-turvy.

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NOE'S GOT IT!—Towering 6-9 pivotman Ed Noe goes rim-high for a rebound against Villa Madonna. Also in pursuit is guard Granville Williams, who garnered 30 points for his team. Anxiously awaiting the outcome is a fellow Eagle, John Gibson (Noe), Morehead won, 88-85.

—Photo by Jim Edwards
HOLD THAT LINE—Sharon Dickerson, a freshman from Newport, is seen here with a basketball as she shows pigskin moves.

hopes will someday play for the Reds.
Unlike her dormitory roommates, her first aim is not to get married, but to teach physical education. And as she teaches as well as she does everything else, we're sure she'll be a credit to the profession.

BIG BAD JOHN—Junior forward John Gibson puts up a driving jump shot against Villa Madonna. Also in pursuit is guard Granville Williams, who garnered 30 points for his team. Anxiously awaiting the outcome is a fellow Eagle, John Gibson (Noe), Morehead won, 88-85.

Williams Cans 26

Noe's Last-Second Tip-In Beats Tennessee 69-67

By Lee Mueller

Skyraper Ed Noe battled in a last-second basket to give Morehead's lack-luster Eagles a narrow 69-67 win over East Tennessee's Buccaneers last Tuesday night in MSC's second consecutive victory in Ohio Valley Conference this season.

Noe, who bagged 15 markers for the night, got his field goal after the buzzer had taken possession of the ball with 23 seconds remaining on a disputed walking charge against the Buc's Willie Malone at mid-court. The ball was fed into the right-hand corner by Granville Williams to substitute Roy Ware with seven seconds remaining. Ware sprinted to the base line, pushed up a jumper which missed, the ball was battled around a couple of times before Ed Noe got his big hand on it and dumped it in as the horn sounded.

Actually, under other circumstances, the win would be cause for rejoicing. But since Morehead is the pick to win the OVC and East Tennessee is the pick to finish last in the race, it will provide much food for thought among the optimists who thought the Eagles to be so strong. Of course, there's always the possibility that

they were wrong about the Bucs and Villa Madonna—and right about the Eagles. We'll see.

Win Is Eagles 6th

The win was Morehead's sixth in seven starts and their second OVC victory in as many starts.

All-American candidate Williams, who leads the hot-scoring OVC in point-producing, coined 26 for the night to lead all scorers. Malone, East Tennessee's fine sophomore guard, pumped in 21 in a losing cause. He was followed by Jim Riddick who netted 12.

East Tennessee outscored Morehead from the field, 30-25, but the Eagles dropped in 10 of 26 free tosses while the Buccaneers cannot score of 13 from the charity stripe. The taller Eagles really out-rebounded ETSC though, pulling off 54 to the Buc's 33. Again, in this department, Noe, a second-team all-OVC performer last year, led the Eagles with 14 rebounds.

Bob Norman Pokley grabbed off 11. East Tennessee's Mal Roberts, a 6'11 sophomore, led the Bucs in rebounding with ten before fouling out.

Bucs Get Early Lead

East Tennessee, led by three

quick baskets by Malone, spurred ahead quickly at 10-1 as Morehead never coined a fielder until Williams hit a follow-shot with 16:25 remaining in the half. After that, the Eagles bunched baskets and rebounds and pulled ahead at 16:15 on a wrong-foot jumper by the sensational Williams with 10:38 remaining.

The score was knotted nine times during the half with the lead changing hands three times. Morehead finally pulled to a 41-36 half-time margin on a layup by Tom Ellis and Noe.

In the second half, Morehead held five-point leads on numerous occasions only to see the Bucs battle back to go ahead when the speedy Malone took the ball on a steal and cashed in his layup as he was fouled. He made the gratis shot and ETSC had the lead at 6:40. Pokley, hitting one of his two free throws of the night, tied it up at 6:30 and after the teams missed field goals, dead-eye Williams hit a jumper from 15 feet to give the Eagles the lead at 6:25 with 1:22 left. East Tennessee, however, immediately scored again on a jumper from the key-hole by Adrian Coulter with 1:11 left.

Morehead almost immediately lost the ball on a bad pass by Ware in his front court and the Bucs called time-out with 1:06 remaining. The Buccaneers started to stall, waiting for one shot, and did so successfully until Malone was called for walking when he was rushed by two Morehead assailants.

The Eagles hit 35.5 from the field, 25 of which were buckets, and 30 of 70 for a 42.9 percentage.

clides Charles May, Nathan Capehart, Marietta Surtly Berry Marshall.

Inscape is a literary publication and will consider any material, whether it be short story, poem, one-act play, or article essay form. All students are urged to contribute.

Charles May, editor of the periodical this year, stated: "I feel that almost everyone has at least one short story or poem that they have written or always wanted to write. There could be a over abundance of natural imagination writing talent on the Morehead campus that will never see print because the student feels it is not good enough. I only wish they would let others judge also. These are the items we would like to see. We hope that students will respond to this opportunity to express themselves through a medium designed for that purpose."

'Inscape' Editor Sets January 27 Deadline

Inscape, the official literary publication of the student body of Morehead State College, has announced that a deadline for all student contributions has been set for the end of the first semester, January 27, 1962. All contributions to be considered for inclusion in the magazine must be in at that time.

Copy is to be typewritten or legibly written long-hand on double space form and backed with a sufficient college return address. The manuscripts can be addressed to MSC college post office box 79 and left at the post office window. They should either be in a large envelope or fastened together with a blank page pasted with only the address — Inscape box.

Manuscripts can also be turned over personally to INSCAPE sponsors, Albert Stewart, or to any of the editorial staff which includes

Snow Brings Excitement, Diversity Of Reactions

By Betty Marshall

"Think it will snow?" "Looks like now." "Weather report said now." "It's cold enough to snow." "Snow clouds." "It's snowing!" The first snow of the year furnishes a mounting excitement and a diversity of reactions.

There's something special about snow and especially the first snow. We all live in the private world of our own experiences, but the snow is an experience in common. It may and most likely does bring with it special associations and memories that have been tucked into the forgotten corners of each individual's mind, but these individual personal experiences are brought forth into consciousness by the common occurrence of snow.

Where does this common occurrence reap a more delighted, a more dejected and, in general, a more diversified audience than on a college campus?

To those who have planned no trips, who are content to stay in town, the snow is a pleasure. When it happens just in time to upset one's week end it is a nuisance, but one may be enjoyed in spite of

spoiled plans.

The early risers on the morning after the first snow experience the pleasure and the pain of being the first to admire and the first to mar the perfection of an undisturbed snow. How deliciously exciting to set one's foot down, to be the first to make an imprint in something so perfect.

There's yet another side to the picture, the funny side. What other time of the year is one likely to see a college professor sprawled on the ground, his face very red in contrast to the white of the snow? Students gain an immense pleasure from the harmless accidents of bringing their superiors down to their own level. The very human episode of falling on a slick side-walk, if only dignity is injured, may furnish the student body with some very amusing remays.

After the first day, when the novelty has worn off, when the hardships imposed by the snow's presence have begun to wear on the nerves of even the early risers who could view the snow in its complete perfection everyone has had enough. It can't melt too quickly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

IN SPITE OF SCORING NEW LOWS ON OUR ENTRANCE EXAMS, MISS LADY, WE BELIEVE THAT BY APPLYING YOURSELF YOU COULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US HERE IN COLLEGE.

KENTUCKY COLONEL—Al Stewart, whose book of poetry will be published as the second book of the Morehead State College Press, is shown at the Dan acts as Governor Campbell representative in commissioning Stewart a Kentucky Colonel. The commission was bestowed for the author's contribution to Kentucky literature.

EPITAPH OF A CUB REPORTER

Oh, What Is The 'Thing' Behind The Library Anyway?

By David Vance
(Cub Reporter)

Many years ago this reporter made a very vital decision. The choice of a vocation in the field of journalism.

Now, many years later, after climbing a mountain, making inquiries and meeting a deadline, all in the process of getting one story, this same reporter has made another vital decision — NOT to pursue his journalistic desires, be satisfied as a ditch digger, and do the readin' and not the writin'.

This great disappointment in life began just a few frosty days ago.

Gets Assignment

The editor of the Trail Blazer (these his heart) told this same youthful, ambitious cub to write a story on "the thing on the mountain behind the library" — peel me a grape already.

Did YOU ever wonder what that thing on the mountain behind the library was? Me neither.

But, being the devoted cub that he was, said reporter set out on his big mission.

First thought, ask the upper-classman. Have you ever been stared at like you had potatoes in your ears? That's the way the reporter felt.

What Is It?

Oh, there were a few encouraging comments, such as "a glass house," "a place where lovers go," and one interested person even said it was an old ledge the Indians built to fight from in the old days.

Well, the next day, this enthused failure was becoming interested in "the thing on the mountain behind the library."

Woe Is Met

Also, maybe life ain't that bad after all! — Woe is met, woe is done, woe is over. It was a very helpful, it was on the wrong subject.

What else can cub do? Yep, what he should have done in the first place, climb the mountain.

Paid and penit in hand, dispondent cub begins his quest. Excitement! — "Daddy told him there would be days like this. Maybe Tarzan and Jane? No place here. But just plain of lovers? Heaven forbid."

To this city sinner it was Mt. Everest smaller in stature but just as hazardous. Hey? a thought. Maybe it's Mt. Rushmore and that's Lincoln and I, No, couldn't be.

More Discouragement

Upon arriving at the destination, cub was even more discouraged than when he received the assignment.

The editor was right, it was a classroom. Have you ever been mentioned earlier could be checked off. It contained no windows.

A fallow shell would die of exposure before reaching the top.

Noe back to the cub and all the way cub wondered if he would live to write this story. Oh, if he only had some socks.

PUBLICATION MIGHT BE RESULT

Dr. Roscoe Playforth Selected To Report Teaching Methods

Occasion Is Seminar For Superior College Teachers April 16-18 At Louisville

Dr. Roscoe H. Playforth, associate professor of sociology at Morehead State College, has been selected by the Subcommittee on the Improvement of Instruction of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to report on teaching techniques.

The occasion is a Seminar for Superior College Teachers to be held in Louisville April 16-18 under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

"Around 25 superior college teachers from a variety of institutions and academic disciplines will discuss and record their own effective teaching practices," said Harold E. Hyde, Chairman of the Subcommittee on the Improvement of Instruction of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

"The group will also develop guidelines and plans for stimulating improved instruction on all college campuses," he added.

Each participant has prepared a paper describing his particular style of teaching. Analyses and syntheses of the content of these papers will provide the framework for seminar discussions and the basis for a possible publication designed to facilitate the improvement of college teaching.

Sports Shot

By David Vance

Morehead boasts one of the largest members of the Rodent family in the nation.

The 6'6", 210 pound "Mouse" Hamilton.

But in all due respect to Mr. Hamilton, his given name is Tom, and he's quite a basketball player on this year's Eagle squad. Also, he is no member of the "Rodent" family — on the contrary — he is a member of a basketball family, being the younger brother of Steve, an All-American performer for the Eagles in 1957, and now assistant coach under Bobby Laughlin.

Tom was a brilliant prospect two years ago but was sidelined with a lung operation.

As a sophomore in 1958-59, Tom played in the first eight games and some observers say he had the potential to be as good as his older brother. He has averaged 33 points a game in his initial year on the varsity and was pulled down somewhat at a very respectable 8.2 clip.

But a lingering attack of pneumonia kept him out for the remainder of the season.

The following season Tom saw action in 18 games, averaging 6.7 points and 5.7 rebounds per game. But he was bothered throughout the year with chest pains and a constant cold.

The following summer Tom had lung operation and laid out last year.

Now he is back at it again and at an even more lurid pace.

Fighting for a starting position on Morehead's star-studded forward wall, Tom has seen very limited action but has still managed an average of 4 points per game.

Tom is a physical education major from Charleston, Ind.

He says he got his nickname of "Mouse" from his older brother when he was a young boy because he was so — small?

MSC Intramural Loop In Full Swing

The Morehead State College intramural basketball loop is now in full swing. The first of the 20-team loop.

These are the teams that pose as the really tough competition on the teams to beat for the rest of the 20-team loop.

The Megatons have ripped through the Flambuers, by a 38-28 margin, and are reportedly 4-0 in their league at the moment.

The River Boys have torn through all opposition with the abandon of a strong water sport though the brand "X" paper napkin.

Animals Undefeated

The Animals, also undefeated have won against all opposition. The Megatons are ranked by Len Rosenzweig and Leo Twiss and seem to be the 4th strongest in the entire circuit.

The River Boys is always a winner in the intramural circuit, as evidenced by footballer Bud Ogden and Richard Fletcher.

The Animals is also a controversial team, are led by Paul Williams, Doug Dimes, Marshall Banks and Steve Conner.

In other games played thus far, the Old Timers closed the Beaver Shooters by a 41-30 margin. The Timers were paced by Randall M. H. 18 points.

The First-Year Grays lost to the Jacksonians by a 41-30 margin with Harrison being higher for the winners. The Jacksonians did lose, however, to another league power, the Syndicate, by a lopsided tally of 20-35. The Syndicate is led by 4-6 Ake Hall, Frank Craig and Terry West.

The sharp-dressing Ivy under the direction of Pussie and Sweeney, managed to lose by a narrow margin to the Underdogs in a 44-43 game.

Campus Club Wins

Bill Bolinger paved the way to the Campus Club JV's first victory in three years as the JV's edged the Head's by a 25-23 margin.

But Horro's Dixie Darlings beat the Sleepers by a 40-35 margin as Osborn scored 20 points.

The Deacons scored a victory over the Colleague Knights by a easy 48-35 collection as 61 Shelly Hudson paved the way for the Cats with 16 big points and 21 rebounds.

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