Eagles' Chances Hurt FOR OVC CROWN
See Story In Sports Section

The Trail Blazer

Students Get Your ORAL POLIO VACCINE Today In The Doran Student House

Volume XXXI — MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1962 — Number Four

'New Frontier' Also Applies To Morehead As Growth, Construction Look Forward

Coming Years Expected To Bring Overflow

By John Hawn
Trail Blazer Feature Writer

Now that the "New Frontier" has given a solution to the Cuban crisis, students may once again look toward their future at Morehead State College. Their future environment will be extremely different from the one which now surrounds them. Even now, a number of current changes are being made to the facilities of our rapidly expanding college. As these new buildings become united with the additional structures which are planned to be constructed in the near future, it is hoped that the college will be able to accommodate the overflow of students which the future will undoubtedly bring to Morehead.

Due to the leadership of Dr. Adron Doran who has successfully guided the college through a rampage of growth which began eight years ago, enrollment has more than quadrupled and new physical facilities have sprung forth much like new plants spring out in the spring.

Students at Morehead are now able to gaze upon five modern structures which are scheduled to be fully completed in the immediate future. A building which will greatly aid the administrative staff is the partially completed administration building, a $404,000 structure which will present an entirely new look to the campus. It will have two separate floor levels which are designed so that additional levels may be built upon it in future years.

Mignon Hall

The namesake of Doran's wife, Mignon Hall, is scheduled to be opened for residency within the coming semester. A semi-circular building, it contains individual suites which are disgned to house four female occupants. Each suite will consist of a bedroom, a study room, and a private bath. This building will feature a number of luxuries which are: sun decks, patios, storage areas, and elevator service.

Dean of Students, Roger L. Wilson, has been honored with a building which has been named for him, Wilson Hall; an ultra-modern dormitory for 200 upper-class male students which will be open for occupancy within the coming semester. The building is air-conditioned, and it will house the male honor students at Morehead.

The fourth structure which is rapidly nearing completion is the third-story addition to Baird Music Hall, a building project which will double the present floor space at an approximate cost of $408,000.

The last project which will be completed during the ensuing scholastic year is the 18-unit addition to the Lakewood Terrace housing facilities for married students.

Dr. Doran and his staff have envisioned an expanded Morehead State College and have accordingly drawn a set of plans for a number of additional facilities for MSC which are tentatively dated for completion by 1970. A disclosing of these plans reveals that four new men's dormitories will be built. Three tower or skyscraper type of dormitories will be built upon the present intramural athletic fields and the other dormitory is patterned after Wilson Hall

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NEWEST MOREHEAD BUILDING—Inspecting construction on the $404,000 Morehead State College administration building are: (l to r) Dr. Adron Doran, president; Bill McConnell, assistant to the Chief of Engineering, Kentucky Department of Finance; W. H. Rice, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Morehead State College and J. D. Garrett, Project Engineer, Division of Engineering, Department of Finance.

Cheerleader And Football Day Is Held At MSC

Saturday was High School Football and Cheerleader Day at Morehead State College with over 1,000 high school football players and cheerleaders from throughout Kentucky on the Morehead campus.

Students from over 25 high schools came to see the Morehead-Western Kentucky game which began at 2 p.m. in Jayne Memorial Stadium.

Morehead had taken over the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 3-1 record following a 14-10 win over league leading East Tennessee Oct. 27.

Morehead's outstanding young head coach, Guy Penny, said, "We were looking forward to having these high school footall players and cheerleaders on the campus and we sincerely hope that our performance on the football field merited the confidence in us which they have shown by being on the campus."

TRADITION SINCE 1936

'Hawg Rifle' Will Be At Stake When Eagles Play Eastern

When the Morehead State College Eagles travel to Richmond Saturday, there will be more at stake than the winning of a football game, or even a trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

Heading the list as one of the longest standing rivalry-filled traditions on the Morehead campus is the "Hawg Rifle", and this will be the coveted prize, along with the championship of the OVC, for which the Eagles will be battling.

The "Hawg Rifle" tradition was started by the Campus Club in 1936.

The Campus Club, realizing the need for a trophy to symbolize victory in the rivalry between Morehead and Eastern, decided that an old "hawg rifle" was at once symbolic of all the ancestors of the students which the two schools served.

Therefore, the "Hawg Rifle", a trophy comparable to the "Old Wooden Bucket," that symbolizes the rivalry of Indiana and Purdue or the "Old Beer Keg", symbolic of the Kentucky-Tennessee game; appeared to be a trophy that would not only tie Morehead and Eastern together, but would represent the life of the Eastern Kentucky region.

After weeks of search, a rifle belonging to a decendant of an early pioneer of Kentucky was located in the foothills surrounding Morehead. The title was secured and the 26-year rivalry had its beginning.

Fred Caudill, president of the Campus Club in 1936 and now principal at the Fern Creek elementary school, presented the rifle to the presidents of each school at the beginning of the Eagle-Maroon game. Morehead won that first game by 19-7.

The relic is a fine piece of craftmanship with the scores of the contests engraved upon a brass plate which is located on the stock of the rifle.

The "Hawg Rifle" is the only trophy of its kind in the Ohio Valley Conference, and Morehead and Eastern consider this game as one of their biggest tilts of every season. At present, Eastern leads in the race holding a 22-8-1 margin.

"HAWG RIFLE" HERE WE COME—"We're going after the 'Hawg Rifle' " was the comment of these three MSC gridders. Starting against the Eastern Maroons this Saturday with hopes of returning the trophy to Morehead will be: (l to r) Don Ratliff, Howard Murphy, and Oscar Phillips.

Twenty-Two Foreign Students Are Cosmopolitan Club Guests

Twenty-two foreign students from Midway Junior College were the guests of the Cosmopolitan Club this past week end.

These students were inviled here in an effort to promote international relations on campus, which is one of the club's purposes.

The foreign students were introduced to the club as were the new members during a reception Friday night in the faculty lounge. A program of native dances and songs were presented by the visitors in their native costumes.

Saturday they were given a tour of the campus. For many of them this was the first visit on a co-educational college campus.

Others saw their first football game in Jayne Memorial Stadium.

Evelyn Nygaard, a graduate of MSC and a native of Norway, came with the group. She is currently a member of the Midway faculty.

Dr. Lilialyce Akers and Mrs. Joyce Chaney are the club sponsors.

Foreign students of Midway Junior College are:

Macie Yu, Thailand; Susie Yu, Thailand; Heidi Djang, Vietnam; Tulin Tarhan, Turkey; Norya Figuroa, Columbia; Helen Anastopoulos, Greece; Sonia E. Lopez De Lana, Mexico; Dany Chunoz, Columbia; Edith Vasquez V., Columbia; Helle Ioakim, Greece; Mina Takaghi, Japan; Katsura Takaghi, Japan; Sirintorn Chpanayikool, Thailand; Marina Armella, Columbia; Myrta Rivera, Paraguay; Armida Barreiro, Mexico; Martha Penne, Mexico; Margarita Rebolledo, Columbia; Leticia Eurenil, Mexico; Mirian Llanos, Cuba; Ibet Dinesen, Denmark; and Clementina Tang, Columbia.

CIRCLE K SPONSORS

Oral Polio Vaccine To Be Given Today

Project Circle K. Polio Day will present part 2 of the Oral Sabine innoculation program, Tuesday, Nov. 6. The innoculations will be given between the hours of 9 and 4 in the recreation room of the Doran Student House.

Lumps of sugar will be used to administer the oral vaccine. Parents consent should be obtained for students under 21 years of age, however, students desiring the vaccine can sign their parent's name and follow it with their own signature. All students will be asked to contribute a 25¢ donation to pay for the innoculation, but no one will be turned away for lack of a quarter.

Part I of the series was given on Sept. 11, approximately 6 weeks ago with 667 MSC students receiving the vaccine. The innoculations may be taken whether Part I has been taken or not.

The Kiwanis Club of Morehead purchased the vaccine from the State Board of Health and the Circle K Club in turn purchased a portion of the vaccine for use by the college. The remainder of the vaccine will be administered to the residents of Rowan County at the Rowan County High School.

The Circle K Club is a service organization whose purpose is to serve the campus and community and to develop traits of leadership in the individual. Requirements of the organization for membership are a 2.5 overall average and be an upperclassmen. The president of the Circle K. Club, Jim Davis, stated, "We hope everyone will take advantage of the innoculations and make Circle K Polio Day an overwhelming success."

LIBRARY CLUB AFFILIATES WITH ALPHA BETA ALPHA

The Library Science Club will become nationally affiliated with Alpha Beta Alpha Saturday, Nov. 10. The initiation will take place in the faculty lounge of the Doran Student House at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10. The installation dinner will follow in the cafeteria.

Yearbook Seminar Brings 275 To MSC

Over 275 students participated in the second annual Morehead State College yearbook seminar, Friday, Oct. 26.

Yearbook staff members and sponsors from over 39 high schools and five colleges attended the day-long seminar held in the Doran Student House.

Hornback, who served as moderator for the seminar, said, "The yearbook plays an important role in the overall program of the high school and we feel that a seminar of this type provides students and sponsors an opportunity to exchange ideas in an effort to improve the quality of their publications."

High schools attending the seminar were: the Paul Blizer High School, Ashland, Sharpsburg, Mason County, Pendleton County, Dayton, Estill County, McKee, Fleming County, McKell, Scott County, North Middletown, Dixie Heights, Floyd County, Boone County, Midway, Boyd County, Clark County, Paintsville, Wurtland, Raceland, Greenup, Rowan County, Bryan Station, Hazard, Breckinridge Training School, La Salette Academy, Highlands, Williamstown, and Beechwood.

Colleges attending the seminar were: Transylvania, Pikeville, Southeastern Christian College, Kentucky Christian College, and Morehead State College.

Fred Koger, Director of Customer Relations, Taylor Publishing Comapny, Dallas, Texas, delivered the keynote address at 10:15.

Roundtable discussions were scheduled from 11:45 to 12:15 on photography, staff organization, themes, covers, copy and cutlines. Special group discussions were held during this time for the advisors.

The afternoon sessions, beginning at 1:15, featured a panel of high school advisors discussing staff organization, theme development, special promotions and financing.

The concluding session from 2:00 to 3:00 featured a panel composed of: Koger and Hornback; John Mullaney, Pogue Portrait Studies, Cincinnati; Paul Nortker, Gordon Caldwell and Russ Rivard, Taylor Publishing Co.; and Tom Robinson, editor of the yearbook.

Dr. Doran Sums Up Topics At Library Association Conference

Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, summed up the topics discussed during the Kentucky Library Association, which was held in Lexington and ended Saturday, Oct 27.

Topics discussed during the conference were summed up by Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College, Saturday morning at the final general session.

Speaking on "What Was It All About?" Dr. Doran re-emphasized cooperation between different kinds of libraries. "Cooperation represents the key to the solution of the problems relating to library services," he said, "and cooperation provides the basis of rewards to those who provide these services."

Dr. Doran told the librarians that cooperation was "imperative" and that "we should assume that it must be obtained within and among the various types of agencies providing library services."

The speaker pointed out some obstacles to cooperative library services such as the pattern of state and local administrative organization; the lack of understanding between directors of various types of library services, and the failures of professional leaders to identify and define areas where cooperation can be obtained.

WAGONER SPEAKS

Business Education Conference Is Held

Business education teachers from the Morehead State College region attended a day-long conference on the campus Saturday, Oct. 27.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman of the Division of Applied Arts at Morehead, welcomed the high school business teachers at 9:00 a.m. following registration.

Highlighting the conference were typewriting and shorthand sessions led by Prof. George A. Wagoner, Chairman of the Department of Business Education and Office Administration at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Wagoner is immediate past Dean of the Institute for Certifying Secretaries and is the author of articles in professional business education journals and textbooks in business.

Mrs. Iris Robinette, President of the Eastern Kentucky Business Teachers Association, Russell High School, and Dr. Hollie W. Sharpe, Chairman of the Business Education Program at Morehead were also on the program.

"A good practice in teaching of typewriting," said Dr. Wagoner, "is to use no timed writings of over three minutes unless proper and sufficient drills have been given since the previous timed writing that improvement may be expected."

Concerning some recommended procedures in teaching shorthand and transcription, Dr. Wagoner stated that the teacher should teach and preview all new brief forms and vocabulary for new theory thoroughly before any homework assignment is made.

After the conference was over, a guests stated that the conference had been a good one and Dr. Wagoner's material had helped a great deal.

The visitor also remarked that sessions such as these cover situations which are met in classrooms from day-to-day and are not only informative but help everyone to be a better educator.

F.T.A. Will Hold Meeting November 13

A regional meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be held on our campus on Nov. 13. This annual conference is sponsored by the Student National Education Association of our college which is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Octavia Graves.

The representatives of 146 chapters of the FTA will be met by Jack Webb, the president of our SNEA, as they arrive. The highlight of the day's meeting will be when a prominent speaker from the National Educational Association of Washington, D. C., addresses the students.

Aside from this speech, these future teachers will enter into a group discussion and a panel meeting after they have completed a tour of our campus.

The last area meeting which the FTA held upon our campus was three years ago. They have met at other nearby colleges in the intervening time. With their return, it is hoped that the student body will give them a cordial welcome.

OPEN FORUM SPONSORS

Morton And Wyatt Speak At Morehead

Citizenship Day was observed on the Morehead State College campus in two programs sponsored by the Open Forum Club in honor of their founding sponsor the late Charles Apel. The club was organized at the request of students as a means of discussing campus problems of a general nature throughout the state, nation, and world. "Mr. Apel was a very energetic and interested advisor," the dedication speaker at the first observance stated.

Due to the interest created by the senatorial election in Kentucky the programs were centered around this and featured the two candidates, Senator Thruston Morton, Republican, and Lt.-Governor Wilson W. Wyatt, Democrat, in an open forum meeting at the college field house.

Senator Thruston Morton has served in the U.S. Congress since 1956. He has previously served in the Eisenhower administration as Assistant Secretary of State for three years. He was also national chairman for the Republican party from April 1956 to May 1961.

Lt.-Governor Wyatt was chosen as presidential campaign manager for Adlai E. Stevenson. Four years later he served as personal advisor during Stevnson's second campaign, then in 1959 he was elected to the office he now holds. Both incumbents are natives of Louisville.

On Oct. 23, the first meeting was held with Senator Morton giving his reflections on the Cuban crisis and its relativity to the United States position in international affairs.

The following week Wyatt spoke to the students on Oct. 30. He praised President Kennedy for his firm stand in Cuba and stated that this move was perhaps the turning point in the Cold War.

Wednesday following Lt.-Governor Wyatt's appearance the members of the Open Forum held a mock election on campus which created much interest with a total of 1,029 ballots cast. Members of the two political factions on campus campaigned vigorously during the day with much discussion and the display of many campaign posters in the Doran Student House.

MORTON AT MSC—Thruston Morton (back row, center) is pictured here with members of the Open Forum Club who sponsored the Charles Apel Citizenship Day. Morton spoke to better than 2,000 students in the Fieldhouse Oct. 23. His opponent for the senatorial seat to be decided today, Wilson Wyatt, spoke last Tuesday.

WYATT AT MSC—Wilson W. Wyatt (left center) is shown here with members of the Morehead State College Open Forum Club who sponsored Tuesday's Citizenship Day. Wyatt spoke to the more than 2,000 students in the Fieldhouse. His opponent for the senatorial seat to be decided Tuesday, Thruston Morton, spoke the previous Tuesday.

Open Forum Club's 'Citizenship Day' Programs Are Successful

The Trail Blazer, speaking for the student body of Morehead State College, wishes to heartily commend the work of Glen (Gus) Roberson and the Open Forum Club for a most stimulating series of convocation programs in which Kentucky's two candidates for United States Senate were presented. These were two of the most well-presented and informative convocation programs to be presented here.

Fittingly, the series of convocations was named for and dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Charles E. Apel. Mr. Apel was a member of the Morehead State College faculty of long standing and the founder and sponsor of the Open Forum Club. He served the organization well as its sponsor for 12 years.

Obtaining two busy men such as Lieutenant-Governor Wilson Wyatt and Senator Thruston Morton was certainly in itself no mean undertaking. The Open Forum Club is to be praised for successfully accomplishing the task of arranging engagements with these two distinguished gentlemen at times convenient to them and the Morehead State College convocation schedule.

The club provided ample opportunity for students to meet both these men in the informal receptions and luncheons provided for each. The luncheons provided a chance for students to become better acquainted with both candidates as "personalities" and to learn more of the political philosophies and personal beliefs of each. Following these mid-day get-togethers, students were given opportunities to question the candidates on basic political issues and current happenings on the international scene. Both Senator Morton and Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, filling in for her husband, responded favorably and informatively to these sessions.

All in all, the series proved to be an outstanding success in every way. The student body responded with interest in filling to near capacity the Fieldhouse on both occasions.

In the initial programs, the idea was advanced that the "key to citizenship is concern". If the constant "buzz" on campus is any indication, the two Charles E. Apel Citizenship Days did a yeoman's job of generating concern for the coming political issues.

The Individual's Responsibility As Citizen And Voter Is A Great One

In the light of the present election, the Trail Blazer wishes to emphasize the individual's responsibility as a citizen and as a voter. As the vote has been extended to the 18-year-old in Kentucky, so has the responsibility of the institution of higher learning been extended.

The fifteenth amendment to the constitution guarantees citizens of the United States the right and privilege to exercising the franchise and its importance and significance should be fully realized.

In accord with this important issue, Ladd Plumley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States addressed the Dayton, Ohio Presidents Club. "A sign warning 'dangerous if operated by untrained persons' should be posted over every voting machine in the country on election day."

The voting machine, he said is "the most important machine in the world . . . but if operated with intelligence and integrity it will assure our continued national strength.

"In the hands of the careless or disinterested person it can do untold damage to the operator, his family, his city, his state, the nation and even the entire free world."

Mr. Plumley said:

"A quick way to lose it (the privilege of voting) is to fail to exercise it. An even quicker way may be to exercise it unwisely, yet people who would not attempt to operate a handsaw, or a washing machine, or even a bottle opener without painstaking instruction are willing to walk uninformed into a voting booth and pull the lever that builds our government.

"I do not recommend that we license voters as we license automobile drivers but it seems reasonable to expect those who enjoy still the privilege of the ballot to spent as much time learning to operate the voting machine as they spend preparing to take a driver's test."

Mr. Plumley told the heads of Dayton's service clubs:

"If we hope to avoid poor legislation or stifling regulation we need to handle the voting machine with the same intelligence that we insist on stimulating in our plants. We need to know: what raw materials are most useful, what kind of end product we want, how we can improve both raw material and product."

While the pressures today's competition leave little time for outside interests, Mr. Plumley said, "the constant expansion of government activities has made political participation a part of business, not an outside interest."

The National Chamber president added:

"The difference between good government — however you define it — and bad government is a matter of ideas and action. The sound practicality of American businessmen's ideas and their dynamic action has made this country the envy of the world. In a free market economy it has provided the scale of living that makes us the envy and the target for every disgruntled nation. While politicians have been promising to distribute the wealth, business has created the wealth and distributed it among employees, consumers and stockholders.

"Politics needs this kind of sound thinking and thorough-going action. Good government depends on ideas of the sort that successful businessmen can generate. But you can't contribute these ideas from the sidelines. You can't contribute them just by check. You can contribute only by active participation in the political process; by knowing the candidates and, if dissatisfied with them, by finding others who are better qualified."

Eagle Squad Realized That Job Had To Be Done And Did It

A band of Morehead Eagles quietly boarded the bus for Johnson City, Tenn., on Oct. 26 for a do-or-die game with East Tennessee. If the Eagles had lost, hopes for Morehead's first Ohio Valley Conference championship were also lost as their opponent, by virtue of the victory, would be vaulted into undisputed first place. From a conversational point, the bus was certainly no hive of activity on the trip down as only one primary thought filled each Eagle's mind.

After a disappointing loss to Marshall, the Eagles knew that the moment of truth had come. In a business-like manner, Coach Guy Penny's men proceeded to match a solid defense with an adequate offense and thus place a damper on the confident Tennessean's title hopes.

At halftime the host Tennesseans entertained local fans with a skit depicting an East Tennessee defeat over the Eagles and an eventual Buccaneer trip to Florida's Tangerine Bowl. The Eagles didn't see this and it's probably a good thing for their hosts that they didn't.

A happy, satisfied team and coaching staff left the John Sevier Hotel early Sunday morning beaming with smiles of success and enjoying a job well done. The Eagles, for the first time in OVC history, were on top of the conference heap.

The Morehead team is still in contention for the conference crown. If Eastern's Maroons can be stopped on Saturday the Eagles can possibly grab a piece if not all of the conference title.

It's never difficult to get a Morehead team "up" for a contest with arch-rival Eastern. Even if the conference championship were not at stake, the tradition of this heated rivalry and the possession of the "Hawg Rifle", its prize of war, would be sufficient to place Eagle footballers in a keen state of anticipation. We're sure Coach Penny and his crew will be ready for the Maroons.

Any students within hearing distance of the Morehead State College campus on the eve of last year's game knows the height to which school spirit can rise before a contest with Eastern. And last year the Eagles entered the Eastern game with a 1-5-1 record for the season!

Penny's never-say-die squad has shown that it is ready and willing to pay the price for victory. They have given their all during the entire season. Now it's time for each and every student and fan to show this courageous bunch of upstarts, who were picked to finish dead last in the OVC this year, how much we appreciate and will support their efforts.

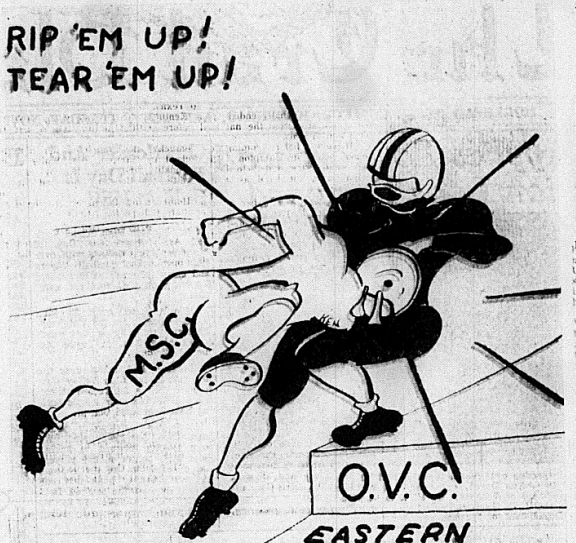
The Trail Blazer requests the presence of every student, alumnus, friend and fan of Morehead State College at Eastern's Hanger Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 10. If you come (and please do), be sure to be in good voice 'cause the Hawg Rifle's coming home to stay!

It is reported there were 15,000 accidents on golf courses in 1961. It is wondered how many holes-in-one are included in the figure.

Anybody these days who doesn't believe that hell exists knows very little about current world conditions.

"Dead Man Failed to See Oncoming Car." — Headline. This isn't surprising, as a dead man's eyesight is exceedingly poor.

At the price per ounce of the typical girl's swim suit, a man's suit of clothes would cost $719.41.



FASHION SCENE

Experimentation Leads To Fun And New Results In Fashions

Experimentation — Try one . . . try them all! What happens can be very unexpected and exciting, that's what an adventure is. Experiment. Try things you've never tried before and see what a difference they can make. Nothing ventured . . . nothing gained.

. . . Give your hair a milk bath! A light misting, really — to add body and bounce, glimmer and sheen. For after your next shampoo: mix one part water to three parts skimmed milk. (Mix powdered non-fat milk with one-third more water than directions call for.) Spray lightly on clean wet hair with atomizer bottle; comb and set.

. . . Pick a new perfume by color. Let your favorite fashion hues guide you to the fragrances that will blend with your clothes, your moods.

. . . Drink a blushing beauty cocktail daily to help control weight (take ten minutes before dinner), strengthen nails. Heat half-cup tomato juice with an envelope unflavored gelatine. Mix salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and pour hot juice over ice.

Use two eyebrow pencils to custom blend your own shade. First, stroke on color a bit lighter than brows. Then add a few darker strokes as accent. Pick colors that blend with hair: light brown pencil has a yellowish tone, medium brown a reddish cast, dark brown is close to black, and auburn pencil is orangy. For a pretty line: pencil brow you'd like first, then pluck stragglers.

Experiment with a soft, subtle new look in eye make-up. Start with the almost no-color tones of shadow. Colored eye shadows don't "shadow"; they highlight. If eyes are deep-set, color can bring them out nicely — but to give eyes a really shadowy beauty pick from a palette of grays, browns. Smooth on with a small watercolor brush for easy, even application. Finish with mascara to make lashes look fluttery and thick. Coat the top of lashes first, then underneath — curling lashes up as you brush.

Practice lip lining — with foundation — to keep lipstick neat. After lipstick is on, dip a clean brush in foundation and paint a line along the edge of lower corners — where lipstick gets raggedy quickest. Use a brush to apply lipstick too. (The tube is a case, not tool!) Draw outline with mouth closed; open lips to do corners.

See yourself as others see you! What you see in a mirror is you in reverse. For a true image: hold two pocket mirrors at slightly less than right angles, adjusting them until you see yourself in each (as shown). You may see things you've never noticed before —that one bow of your mouth is higher than the other perhaps. With the new things you learn about you, you can learn to apply your make-up in new ways.

Discover what a pretty difference the new blush-soft shades of cheek coloring can make on days when your own glow is low. Newest comes in a big powder box with a brush. Dust a delicate hint of color all over face for a naturally radiant look. Or grin to make "cheeks", brush on light touch of spot color.

Do secret exercises — while you walk downstairs or talk on the telephone. You can even do them sitting in class. You can take an inch off your hips in a month just sitting, like this: tighten seat muscles, then tummy muscles — don't hunch shoulders — and count to ten; relax. Do three or four times daily.

Try a colorless, translucent finishing powder for freshening make-up during the day. It will take away shine without changing the color of your regular make-up. And speaking of shine . . . a dewey look is young and pretty, but it offers no protection from dust or soot. Powder over base or bare skin provides a filmy barrier that helps keep skin fresh and clean. Puff powder (don't rub) lavishly over face; let it set a few minutes. (The longer it sets, the less retouching needed.) Whisk off excess with clean cotton.

Experimentation — try at least one of the above suggestions and maybe you can become even a prettier Coed on MSC campus.

Social Hi-Lights

The engagement season has certainly slackened off. We have only one addition: Betty Sizemore and Gene Motley.

About this time of the year, there seems to be somewhat of a lull in campus activities. The big fall event, homecoming, is over and everybody is anticipating Thanksgiving, then Christmas. But between homecoming and Thanksgivifg, things are happening around here.

The Civic Concert Celebrity Series opened on Oct. 23, with Jose Molina and his Spanish dancers. This was a most exciting and beautiful performance.

"Ring of Hearts" ran from Oct. 25 to Oct. 27. This three-act farce provided the audience with a good many laughs.

A "monster mash" was held in the cafeteria on Oct. 29. These things turn out to be great fun when everybody takes part.

Friday and Saturday nights, record hops were held also.

Last Tuesday night, Literary Arts Club presented "Cheaper by the Dozen", which was a very entertaining film.

So you see, students, this is your campus. You should know what is happening, where, and when. Of course, this week end all eyes will be focused on getting the "hawg rifle" back to fill that empty case that hangs so forlornly in the cafeteria.

That's it for this issue. If you have any news, or if your club is sponsoring a dance, picnic, or such, please address it to Box 1231, MSC.

The Trail Blazer

"The greatest state is Morehead State"

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EDITORIAL POLL

Students Give Their Views On United States Vs. Cuba Crisis

Editor's Note: In view of the recent crisis between the United States and the Cuba-Russia team, the Trail Blazer staff wondered what the reaction of the college students was to the situation. Therefore, the staff decided to ask a number of students what they thought of the stand that the United States took in relation to the Cuban situation. These are the answers we received:

* * *

Juanita Blackburn, sophomore, Heenon, Ky.: "I think Kennedy made a wise decision and that the United States was justified in its stand. The majority of the people in the United States are backing him."

Phyllis Williamson, sophomore, Varney, Ky.: "I think we'll beat the heck out of them if they try any aggressive acts. We'll show them how tough we can be. We won't be a bunch of sissys."

Patty McKinney, junior, Brooksville, Ky.: "President Kennedy took the firm stand needed at that time to show the world that we intend to hold up our democratic ideals."

Sharon Bailey, junior, Preston, Ky.: "I think President Kennedy made a very wise decision."

Sara Huffman, junior, Worthington, Ky.: "Typical."

Terri Hughes, junior, Tollesboro, Ky.: "They did the only thing that could be done under the circumstances."

Bob Laud, freshman, Louisa, Ky.: "I think they should have done it about a year ago, at least."

R. D. Owen, freshman, Camden, O.: "It is good, because we have backed off entirely too long. It's time to grit our teeth and back the Communists down."

Bill Woody, sophomore, Bellbrook, O.: "Our peace is essential, therefore we can't concede any points of the issue to Mr. K. or Castro for a temporary stalemate which might lead to the downfall of America."

John Short, freshman, Olive Hill: "I think it's about time that President Kennedy used some action, and I hope that he sticks to his present use of force."

BOOKS CONCERN STUDENTS

Salinger's 'Fanny And Zooey' Is Phoney-Killer Best Seller

By CLARA CALHOUN
Trail Blazer Society Editor

Ten years after the publication of Salinger released "Fanny and Zooey" to the press. The event was commemorated by a cover story in "Time"; the book has been a best-seller since publication. In the past two years, critics have examined these two books and their author. Two issues ago we reviewed 'Catcher in the Rye", so this time we are doing "Fanny and Zooey".

Editor's Note: It should be added at this point that the purpose of this column is not to make you like or dislike a book, but to make you aware of its existence. Books that appear in this column are being discussed on campuses across the nation. Although **Catcher In The Rye** is something like 11 years old, it has never been more controversial or widely debated than it is today. These books concern you as a student and this column should not only make you aware of them, but should also make you interested enough to read them and form your own opinion.

Now to **Franny and Zooey.** The central theme is again the good people against the stupid phones. Franny and Zooey are two of the seven wonderful children of the Glass family. They were all child prodigies and nationally known. (They were all on a radio quiz show called "It's a Wise Child.")

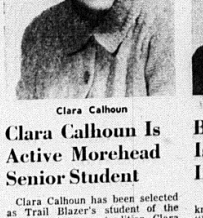
They are all grown up now: one is a writer-in-residence in a girl's junior college; one is a Jesuit priest; one is a housewife; one is a television actor (Zooey); one is a student (Franny). They are all geniuses, but the biggest genius of all, Seymour, committed suicide in an earlier short story of Salinger's called "A Perfect Day for Bananafish". All the kids love each other, their parents, their cats, and their goldfish, and they are all exert phoney-detectors. The dead Seymour has initiated them into Zen and other mystical cults.

Franny comes home from school because she has a nervous breakdown. She has been reading a small religious book entitled **The Way of a Pilgrim,** relating the quest for prayer of a Russian peasant. If you say this prayer over so many times, you're supposed to end up unconsciously saying it all the time. When you achieve this, you're supposed to obtain some higher level of meditation.

Anyway, Franny gets confused and loses her objective if she ever had one. She tries to explain her condition to Zooey and he cures her in two short seances between television performances. He recognizes the book as one of Seymour's and he teaches her that the Jesus she has been sweating to find via the Jesuit prayer, is not really as mystical as all that, but he is merely ordinary humanity.

Many readers and critics of Salinger insist that Salinger is the only character in the book. That is, that all of the Glass children, and Holden Caulfield of **Catcher in The Rye** are really the uncontrolled genius of Salinger himself. They are the only good people, the only real people, in the entire world; everybody else is an outsider. If this is the case, then Salinger is his character, his reader, and his audience. Does this make the king of the phoney-slayers the biggest phony of them all?

STUDENTS OF THE ISSUE



Clara Calhoun

Clara Calhoun Is Active Morehead Senior Student

Clara Calhoun has been selected as Trail Blazer's student of the issue for the current edition. Clara is from Knott County, where she graduated from Hindman High School. Active in her high school organization, Clara was a cheerleader and an FHA member, where she served as district officer from her chapter.

Clara, now a senior, transferred to MSC from Caney Junior College, Pippa Passes, Ky. Active in many campus organizations, Clara is a CAPA Trident, member of Literary Arts, Mystic Club, LeCercle Francais, and Newman Club. She is also the society editor of the Trail Blazer.

An English and French major, Clara will graduate in June.

Bevo Thompson

Beverly Thompson Is Participant In Intramurals, Clubs

Beverly C. Thompson, better known on the MSC campus as "Bevo", is Trail Blazer's male student of distinction. Bevo comes from Louisville, where he attended Valley High School. An active sports participant at Valley High, Bevo was a member of the football squad. He was also a member of the track and cross country teams.

Since coming to MSC, Bevo has taken an active part in intramural sports. He is a member of the Kappa Mu Club, an organization for commerce majors and minors. Bevo is also a member of the Campus Club and holds the office of secretary.

A senior at MSC, Bevo will graduate in June.

WORKING—A business education major, Carole Porter has a workship in the office of Dr. Hollie Sharpe, head of the business education area. She often works 16 to 20 hours a week, is a better than average student and is a majorette with the Morehead State College band.

LIVED IN 5 STATES

A Well-Traveled Young Lady Is MSC Queen Carole Porter

She traveled from Kentucky to Texas, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Virginia and then finally ended up in Kentucky. This regale young lady had ventured across the national before settling in the state of her birth and dreams.

However, before coming to Kentucky, she completed her high school years in Hampton High School in Hampton, Va. While in high school she added to her personality and versatility by participating in the band as a majorette, the Booster Club, and the Safe Teens.

She is also a member of the DMA, Drum Majorettes of America, and in 1961 was voted Virginia's most beautiful majorette sponsored by the DMA.

After high school graduation in 1961, she decided to attend Morehead State College and continue her education.

Now a sophomore, she is majoring in commerce and physical education. She is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, Women's Recreation Association, the Mystic Club, and is a member of the MSC band and is a majorette.

She has several favorites in life and among these are movies, fish sandwiches, peanut butter milkshakes, snow, and Elvis Presley. Her dislikes are simply people who gossip.

Recently this 5-foot, 5½-inch, blue-eyed brunette was elected to a position which is desired by college girls, one and all — she is none other than Miss Carole Porter, Homecoming Queen at Morehead State College for 1962-63.

Prior To Half Time

As the queen candidates dressed before the halftime ceremony the zipper in Carole's dress broke. She had to cut it with a razor blade and in the process she cut her finger which bled on her otherwise all white dress. However in the excitement of the crowning it was forgotten and no one noticed.

"I wasn't too nervous until Paul ran at me and grabbed my arm. I had to go with him or fall on my face. I was in a daze all through the ceremony. My knees turned to jelly and I didn't relax until I was seated in the car with something to hold me up. The rest of the day is a happy blur to me, and I remember little incidents and millions of hands and smiles expressing congratulations."

"The thing that meant the most to me was that I had been chosen by the student body to be their queen. I will never forget it and try my best to be worthy of the title," said Carole.

The busy day continued and at midnight the Homecoming Dance ended, beginning the second day for Carole's reign.

Now the Homecoming activities are over, and Queen Carole is realizing that work and study beckon.

Carole has a double major in ctommerce and physical education. She's carrying 17½ hours this semester and her subjects include: biology, human growth, literature, introduction to physical education, community health problems, intermediate shorthand, and gymnastics. With this busy schedule she also finds time to work in Dr. Sharpe's office from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Every evening after classes and work Carole goes to band practice. She is a majorette which means another hour and a half of her time. The special shows presented by the band at football games mean many hours of work for the busy queen as well as the whole band.

"Yes, Homecoming is over as far as festivities are concerned, but it will always be remembered by me," said Carole, "as a wonderful day of excitement filled to the very brim with memories."

A REAL BEAUTY—Carole Porter was elected the 1962 Morehead State College Homecoming Queen by her fellow students. A pert brunette, Carole is still receiving the accolades of her classmates but has resigned herself to the realization that the homecoming coronation ceremonies, football game, reception and dance are a thing of the past and that study and work beckon.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY

All junior and senior men who have a 3.0 standing and are interested in joining the Junior-Senior Men's Honor Society are invited to state their interest in a letter of application following mid-term exams. Organized to recognize those junior and senior men who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, and service at Morehead State College, selection of members is based on a 3.0 academic standing or better and a qualifying faculty vote. To apply write: Mr. Victor Venettozzi, Division of Language and Literature, Morehead State College.

The EAGLE EYE

By JONNIE CONKEL
Trail Blazer Fashion Editor

The Eagle Eye takes a panoramic look at MSC and surrounding area. After just finishing an article in Punch magazine by R. J. Heathorn, entitled "Look and Learn", MSC students rest easy because learning has been made easier.

"Look and Learn", a new aid to rapid atmost-magical learning has made its appearance. Indications are that, if it catches on, all the electronic gadgets will be just so much junk. The new device is known as Built-In Orderly Organized Knowledge. It has no wires, no electric circuit to break down. Anyone can use it, even children. It fits comfortably into the hands and can be conveniently used sitting in an armchair by the fire. The makers generally call it by its initials, BOOK.

How does this revolutionary, unbellevably easy invention work? Basically, BOOK consists only of a large number of paper sheets. These may run to hundreds where BOOK covers a lengthy program of information. Each sheets bears a number in sequence and is held firmly in place by a special locking device called a "binding." The user is presented with an information sequence in the form of symbols, which h absorbs optically for automatic registration on the brain. When one sheet has been assimilated, a flick of the finger turns it over and further information is found on the other side. Altogether the Built-In Orderly Organized Knowledge seems to have great advantages with no drawbacks. We predict a great future for it.

MSC NEWS FLASHES

The Mystic Club under the leadership of Patty Burton and Ron Sallee wish to extend an invitation to all people interested in the Block M Section. For those of you who don't understand what this is — it is used at the football and basketball games and it cards with different colors which spell out words during the game. If interested please see Miss Burton or Mr. Sallee.

Please be patient says the postmaster — you'll get your mail.

The Honors Program students are busy studying MEDEA and KING LEAR.

The Home Economics Department is looking forward to their KHEA state meeting which will be held in Louisville at the Brown Hotel, November 9.

The Forsenic Union has just organized its debate team with Mr. Whiteman, geography instructor, as its leader. All students interested in debate see Karen Curnutte.

The Morehead Theatre has another play well in rehearsal. It is THE CURIOUS SAVAGE under the direction of Harlan Hamm.

The Raconteur Stall along with the student body will certainly miss Tom Robinson. Mr. Robinson who was in the Reserves has been called to active duty.

Jim Hudson is the proud father of a baby girl. Congratulations!

Phil Coxin's mother once coached the famous Bette Davis in theatre.

MEET AND GREET

Dr. Morris Norfleet is director of student teaching here at MSC. Dr. Norfleet is orginally from Nancy, Ky., but later moved to Somerset.

He has had a wide and varied educational background, receiving his Bachlor of Science degree from the University of Kentucky and his masters and doctorate from Perdue University.

Dr. Norfleet has been associated with the Spiceland Public School System in Indiana, the Indianapolis Public Relations Dept., where he was educational assistant in public relations, and has served on the staff at Perdue University.

When asked why he selected Morehead, Dr. Norfleet said, "I was looking for this type of college; I was impressed with MSC's future plans; and this was the exact job I wanted."

Hobbies according to Mrs. Norfleet for Dr. Norfleet are few and far between, but Dr. Norfleet says he hunts and fishes.

The national organizations for Dr. Norfleet are: American Education Research Association, Phi Delta Kappa, AAUP, KEA, NEA, and KPGA.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

One MSC student to another: "Kind of a morning that makes you glad you're half alive, isn't it?"

Halloween '62 Celebrated By DSF Wednesday

By Colleen McClanahan
Trail Blazer Feature Writer

"And a good time was had by all." This would be an appropriate statement from those who attended the Halloween party at the DSF the party had fun as they bobbed for apples and had their fortunes told by the fortune teller. Also, the crowd enjoyed playing the various games and eating the refreshments of apple cider, doughnuts, and popcorn. The Halloween decorations of black and orange made a nice background for the party.

In addition to the Halloween party, the DSF group has been enjoying various other activities. A barbecue was held on Oct. 17. Those who attended enjoyed a talk given by Ron Barker, president of BSU. Also, on Oct. 24, 42 DSF members heard an interesting and inspiring talk by Dr. Gabriel Banks. Dr. Banks spoke to the group concerning the people of India, where he served as a missionary. The group learned many interesting facts about the customs and traditions of the Indian people.

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EAST MAIN MOREHEAD, KY.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

"Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about *that*, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

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Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Tom Robinson Called To Active Air Force Duty

Tom Robinson

Steve L. Barnett and Sharon McClanahan have been named co-editors of the Raconteur replacing Tom Robinson.

Robinson, a graduate student from Waynesville, O., has been called to active duty in the Air Force Reservists at Wilmington, O.

He served as president of the Campus Club last year and was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. He was voted most handsome by the student body last spring. He was active in intramurals and majored in industrial arts.

Miss McClanahan is a senior from Worthington. Elementary education is her major. She served as business manager of the Raconteur for two years and has also been assistant editor. She is a member of the Wesley Fellowship and SNEA.

Barnett, a sophomore from Lexington, is a geography major. He was editor of the yearbook at Bryan Station High School. Last year he was sports editor of the Raconteur.

Morton Victor By 29 In MSC Mock Election

The Open Forum Club of Morehead State College conducted a mock election to test student opinion as to the candidacies of Thruston Morton of Louisville, and Wilson Wyatt of Louisville for United States Senator.

In addition students expressed their preference for candidates for the House of Representatives from the 7th Congressional District of Kentucky. Candidates for this office are Carl Perkins of Hindman, Alex Parker of Maysville, and Rex Henrickson of Morehead.

Tabulation of the ballots cast are as follows:

For Senator

Thruston Morton	529
Wilson Wyatt	500

For Representative

Carl Perkins	535
Alex Parker	370
Rex Henrickson	68

Students of MSC were responsible for the tabulation of the voting.

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★ GILELS ★ KOGAN ★ PERLEA ★ MORALT
. . . AND MANY MORE

SALE BEGINS NOVEMBER 5

College Bookstore

TD Corner

"While a winning season is out of the question as far as won-lost charts are concerned, Guy Penny's Eagles can turn a below-par season into a rousing success in only one game this Saturday at Jayne Memorial Stadium."

This was the lead paragraph in "The Eagle Nest" column last year, and how things do change in so short a time.

Saturday afternoon, the Eagles will be going after the tradition filled "Hawg Rifle" and the championship of the Ohio Valley Conference. Yes, conference championship will be the goal of the Morehead State College gridders for the first time in history when they travel to Richmond Saturday.

At the beginning of the football season, the Eagles were slated for last place by writers and coaches alike, however, under the guidance of head coach Guy Penny and assisants Earl Bently, Roy Kidd, and Carl Oakley ,the Eagles have come through like the champions they are.

IT'S A SHAME

It's a darn shame the Eagles had to drop that first game to Middle Tennessee (and by only one touchdown) for if they had only come out on top in that venture, they would have an undisputed first place instead of having to share a tie as it was until the Western game. (Darn those low scoring losses.)

Who knows though? By this time next week, we may all be planning a trip to Florida for Christmas vacation.

Perhaps we're a little optomistic; some Eastern students have already informed this writer that they and the football team already have the bags packed, and we had better get some warm cover for our barefeet cause we're not going to be visiting the land of sunshine for the winter.

However, our prediction for the game seems to differ from that of the Easternites. We see the Eagles coming out on top of a 22-19 score.

Fans and students can help by being at the game and cheering the Eagles on, but when it is all over, they will be the ones who earn the victory. And, these guys are just the ones to do it.

BASKETBALL

When the Eagles take to the hardwood Dec. 1 against Hanover, they will see a smaller team than was floored last year, but they will be made up of the same type of excellent basketball material that the roundballers at Morehead are noted for.

The Eagles this year will be without the services of two-time All-OVC guard Granville Williams who departed with his 26 point per game average via the graduation route. Also graduating were 6-9 Ed Noe, twice an All-OVC second team choice, and sub Tom Hamilton.

However, 6-9, 220 pound Norman Pokley will be moved to the post position to take Noe's spot, and senior Tom Ellis, honorable mention All-OVC last season, will return at one forward spot. Fighting for the other corner position are senior John Gibson, who starred as a soph but had difficulty last season, and juniors Bob Hoover and Don Martin.

In the tradition of Morehead teams, this year's squad will feature a group of fine backcourt men in William Thompson, Harold Sergent, Dennis Doyle ,and Roy Ware.

Bert Greene and Cecil Claire will be used at either the guard or forward positions.

Reflecting on his prospects for this season, head coach Bobby Laughin said, "With Noe gone we won't be as big as we were last year. We'll have to make some changes both on offense and defense to make up for that loss of height."

How the season will end up is purely a matter of speculation for philosophers, and this writer can make no claim to such a title. However, a guess from a layman is that the Eagles will do better than last year's squad which posted a 14-8 record.

IT'S A FACT

Remember when Nate Delong, the River Falls (Wis.) Teachers flash ended his college cage career in 1950 with a total of 2,129 points? At the time folks though this was a fantastic figure! Since then no less than 11 players have scored more points than Delong chalked up.

14-10 COUNT

Eagles Surprise Tennessee To Take Conference Lead

Morehead moved into a first-place tie with Eastern in the Ohio Valley Conference by knocking off East Tennessee, 14-10.

Eastern had moved into a first-place deadlock with East Tennessee when it defeated Western, and East Tennessee could have taken a clear lead in the conference with a win over the Eagles Oct. 27.

But Morehead refused to be the springboard, and instead took advantage of the opportunity to gain the tie for the league's top spot. Both Morehead and Eastern now have 3-1 records, while East Tennessee dropped to 3-2.

Morehead spotted the Tennesseans a first-quarter field goal, but stormed back for two TDs in the second stanza for the win.

Paul West, a quarterback-halfback, carried the offensive load for Guy Penny's Eagles with 132 yards in 18 carries.

East Tennessee took the opening kickoff and moved 75 yards in nine plays to Morehead's five-yard stripe where they had the ball first and goal. But after two cracks at the Morehead line were fruitless, quarterback Jimmy Baker was caught rolling out in the backfield and was nailed for a seven-yard loss. Then, on fourth down, Baker split the uprights with a 27-yard field goal.

Morehead stormed back to tie the score with West passing and running to lead his Eagles to the two. After a seven-yard loss, Mike Gottfried tossed to end Mike Brown for a touchdown covering nine yards. Mike Johnson booted the PAT.

East Tennessee came back for a 10-7 lead on a 26-yard pass from Baker to Fike Cassey and Baker convered. The Bucks' pounced on a Morehead fumble on the 26 to set up the TD.

Morehead got the game-winning TD on a one-yard plunge by Gottfried. West ran for 28 yards and passed to Mike Brown for 26 to set up the score.

Morehead's stout defense limited the Bucks to only 133 yards on total offense while racking up 327 yards themselves.

The Eagles enter the "showing-down" part of their OVC scredule with meetings against Western and Eastern on consecutive Saturdays.

Morehead	0	14	0	0	—14
East Tenn.	3	7	0	0	—10

ET—FG Baker 27.

More—B. Brown 9 pass from Gottfried (Johnson kick).

ET—Casey 26 pass from Baker (Baker kick).

MORE—Gottfried 1 run (Johnson kick).

STAR STOPS STAR—Morehead's star halfback Howard Murphy (right) combined offense with defense in the Eagles' game with Western Saturday as he stopped the Hilltoppers' John Burk, 22, on the 20. However, this effort by Murphy and others on the Eagle Squad was not enough to contain Western as the Hilltoppers emerged victors by a 7-0 count.

WEST CARRIES—Quarterback Paul West, 10, is shown here carrying the ball for a gain against the Western Hilltoppers Saturday. Blocking for West is No. 12, Tally Johnson; No. 41, Russell Campbell; and No. 75, Ernest DeCourley.

Hilltoppers Defeat Eagles In Key Conference Tilt By 7-0

(Reprinted From Herald Leader)

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers proved Saturday defense still plays an important role in college football.

The Bowling Green gridders of hard-nosed disciple Nick Denes upset Ohio Valley Conference co-leader Morehead 7-0, crushing the Eagles' hopes for their first OVC title in history.

A partisan standing-room-only crowd of more than 5,000 watched as the invaders from Western Kentucky knocked Morehead out of a tie with Eastern for the OVC lead. The Maroons are now in sole possession of first place, by virtue of their Homecoming win over Tennessee Tech Saturday.

Western's Jim Burt, a former All-State halfabck from Fort Thomas Highlands, scored the game's lone touchdown on a fine 29-yard pass from Topper quarterback Jim Daily early in the third period.

The Toppers' victory was not to surprising, considering Western lost by only 6-5 to OVC leader Eastern Oct. 27 after outplaying the Maroons most of the way.

Morehead Coach Guy Penny said after the game, "We knew Western was a strong defensive team, but we still thought we could pass against them. We didn't. They have one of the finest defensive clubs I've seen this season."

The Eagle grid mentor added, "We just couldn't get our offense unraveled. We did not have poise. But I think our defensive team played well."

Morehead went into the Western encounter as the OVC's rushing leader with an average of 197 yards a game. The tenacious Topper defense limited the Eagles to 61 yards on the ground and 29 through the air. Western, also hampered by a good Morehead defense, rushed for 66 yards and passed for 110.

Penny had special praise for several Western defensive performers including end Lee Murray (Western's most valuable player a year ago), tackle Harold Chambers, tackle Jim Taylor, center Bob Westmoreland and guard John Bariola.

Morehead's chief scoring threat came early in the fourth period. Starting from their own 38, after ending a Western drove on downs, the Eagles marched to the Topper 18. On a fourth-and-four situation, halfback Paul West picked up but three yards on an off tackle thrust. Freshman Mike Gottifried of Crestline, O., quarterbacked the entire drive, which included a 12-yard pass from the young passer to end Mike Brown.

Penny used three quarterbacks in an attempt to get his offense rolling, all without success. West started, with Tally Johnson playing at left half. Later Johnson went to quarterback with West switching to a running position. Then, about midway of the first quarter, Gottfried went into the lineup and played most of the game on offense.

Shortly after Morehead's one real drive failed, the Eagles appeared on the way again, after a West to Mike Brown pass put the pigskin on the Western 32. Four plays later Howard Murphy was stopped after a two-yard pass on the Western 30.

In the final three minutes, Gottfried threw a 40-yarder to freshman Bobby Gene Oliver, but the South Williamstown back, after outdistancing the Western secondary, dropped the ball after seemingly having control.

Murphy, despite an injured foot which proved bothersome, led the Morehead rushing attack with 42 yards in nine attempts. West got 21 in 12 tries and Johnson picked up 10 in five. Joe Jaggers led Western with 26 yards in 13 carries. Jim Burt got 20 for 10 tries and brother John Burt, who played only in the second half because of a head injury, added 12 in six totes.

Gottfried completed two of 12 passes for 14 yards and West one of two for 12. Daily scored on nine of 19 throws for all of Western's 110 passing yards.

Western's Crum attempted three field goals without success. His first, a 40-yard boot late in the third period, hit the middle of the crossbar and bounced high into the waiting hands of Morehead's Jack Smith. The final attempt, a 23 yarder, came on the last play of the game.

Both teams punted eight times during the defensive struggle. Morehead's Mike Brown averaged 42.5 yards (his longest 53 yards) and Western's Bobby Mitchell 33.8 (including a 58-yarder).

Following the game Penny disclosed that quarterback West reinjured a leg muscle and probably will miss Saturday's battle against Eastern. End Mike Brown also left the game in the fourth period with a shoulder injury and is not expected to dress against the Maroons.

Cliffs Lead Intramural League 5-0

By Ed Combs
Trail Blazer Sports Writer

The Cilffs continue to dominate the intramural football league. Their 25 points per game average tells the story of their success. Before Steve Stein dropped out of school he had scored 47 points to pace the powerful Cliffs.

At the close of the season the intramural champions will take on an all star team composed of players from the remaining teams in the league. A ten cent admission will be charged for the game, which is scheduled for 7 o'clock, Nov. 15, on the football field.

Jim Scobee, assistant intramural director, expects 25 teams to participate in the coming basketball season. The starting date is currently set for Nov. 20.

"A girls swimming meet could be held if enough girls are interested," said Scobee.

Other intramural activities in the near future are rook, chess, bridge, and weightlifting tournaments.

Scoring leaders in intramurals so far are: Steve Stein, 47 points; Jack Rader, 26 points; Jim Kockentiet, 21 points; and Steve Crach, 20 points.

Intramural Standings

Blue League	Won	Lost
Metlanders	4	1
River Rats	3	2
Campus Club	1	3
Slammers	1	3
Gold League	**Won**	**Lost**
Cliffs	5	0
Muffs	3	1
Sorry Devils	2	3
Red Devils	1	3
San Hawgs	0	4

Jim Scobee Is New Student Asst. Intramural Director

Jim Scobee, new Assistant Director of Intramurals, is an ambitious and dedicated graduate student who hails from Mt. Sterling.

Graduating from Morehead in June, Scobee holds a B.A. degree in general business and physical education, and hopes to become a high school coach and teacher upon receiving his masters this coming summer.

While attending Mt. Sterling City School, Scobee was active in all activities, and was a member of the track, football, basketball and baseball teams.

While an undergraduate at Morehead, he played freshman basketball, participated in the intramural program, and excelled as a key member of the Eagle track squad.

His achievements on the cinder track are well known at Morehead, as he ran in eight events, including the broad jump in which he holds the MSC record of 22 feet, 4½ inches. Scobee also ran the low hurdles, the 100 yard dash (which he ran consistantly in 10 seconds flat), the 220, 440, 440 relay, 880 relay and the mile relay.

In addition to his scholastic and athletic endeavors, Scobee is a member of the Campus Club, was secretary of his junior and senior classes, an active member of Kapa Mu, and served on the North Men's Dorm Council.

He is married to the former Jo Nell Adams of Morehead.

MORE THAN HAWG RIFLE MAY BE AT STAKE

Morehead And Eastern Tilt May Decide OVC Champ

There may be more at stake than the "old hawg rifle" when Morehead and Eastern Kentucky renew their football rivalry Nov. 10 at Richmond, according to Dave Whitaker, Ohio Valley Conference Publicity Director. He added:

The Ohio Valley Conference championship could hang in the balance, but nothing is certain in this topsy-turvy league.

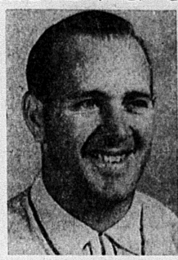
At any rate, Morehead and Eastern Kentucky are tied for the league lead at the moment, both with 3-1 won-lost records. Middle Tennessee is a jump back at 2-1 with East Tennessee next at 3-2. The others are out of the running.

Morehead, which finished 0-6 last season and was picked to repeat as the 1962 cellar-dweller, toppled East Tennessee 14-10 Saturday night at Johnson City, Tenn., to give the OVC standings a "Kentucky look." Eastern Kentucky had nipped Western Kentucky 6-5 at Bowling Green in the afternoon to stake a claim to the top spot.

In other games involving OVC outfits, Murray upset unbeaten Arkansas State 14-9 to seriously impair the Arkies' No. 8 small college rating nationally; Middle Tennessee overran Florence (Ala.) 33-2 to end an unheard-of three-game losing string, and Tennessee Tech bowed to Louisiana Tech's aerial circus 33-20. Austin Peay, which won't be eligible to compete for the OVC title until next year, fell 23-13 before Jacksonville (Ala.) State.

Eastern Last Winner

A Kentucky team hasn't won the OVC football crown since Eastern Kentucky's 1954 outfit turned the trick, but a new era has dawned and perennial powers Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee no longer are considered in a class by themselves. Fact is, Tech is out of the race and Middle Tennessee has games remaining with Murray, East Tennessee and Tech.



Guy Penny
. . . his Eagles surprise

Saturday's games will decide if the "hawg rifle" renewal at Richmind will have title implications. Morehead hosts dangerous Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky has improving Tennessee Tech as its homecoming foe. Murray could help its Kentucky cohorts by dumping Middle Tennessee in the latter's homecoming.

Shocker of the week end was Morehead's win at East Tennessee, largely because Morehead made the trip without Murphy (all-conference performer) and Leo Wessell, both out with injuries.

Penny Surprised

Even Guy Penny, the Morehead coach, admitted he was "surprised" by the relative ease with which Morehead won (the Eagles outgained East Tennessee in yardage by 327 to 133).

"Without Murphy, we figured we had to control the ball to win," explained Penny. "We did it, too, as we got off 72 plays to East Tennessee's 35." Penalties killed two other Morehead scoring threats and nullified another touchdown.

"We're right proud of our boys," mused Penny, who picked up the winning habit as a player at Ole Miss. "We had a few breaks but our kids played a fine game. Still, you have to have luck on your side to win in this business."

Penny also disclosed that Morehead's first touchdown was improvised by the coaching staff and sent in from the sidelines. "We noticed that Mike Brown (end) was getting clear with only (Phil) Morgan defending against him and we didn't think Morgan could handle Brown in a one-on-one pass situation. But we didn't have a pass play in our playbook for Brown to take that route, so we made up a play and sent it in."

Eastern Squeezes By

Freshman quarterback Mike Gottfried pitched nine yards to Brown for a touchdown and Morehead was in business.

Eastern Kentucky survived a squeaker to spoil Western's homecoming before a record crowd of 7,500. Carl Howard's 14-yard return of an intercepted pass to the Western 27 set up the Maroons' touchdown and sub quarterback Elvin Brinegar lugged it over from the half-yard line for the winning margin. Western had taken a 5-0 lead on a field goal and a safety.

However, Eastern lost halfback Jim Trachsel for the remaining games when he suffered a re-injury to a bad knee.

Murray got top-notch performances from quarterback Tony Fioravanti, fullback Tommy Glover and end Gary Foltz in upsetting favored Arkansas State, which toppled The Citadel 14-7 in its last outing to up its mark to 5-0. Fioravanti passed for 117 yards, including a five-yard scoring strike to Foltz, while Glover ran for 84 yards.

The win was Murray's first at home in four tries.

14 Is Proving To Be 'Magic Number For Eagles' 'Skinny 20'

Fourteen seems to be the "magic number" for Guy Penny's Morehead State College football Eagles in their quest for an initial Ohio Valley Conference championship.

Surprisingly, all three Morehead OVC victories have been earned with the Eagles posting a 14 point total on the scoreboard. Morehead's first conference victory was a 14-6 decision over Tennessee Tech and was followed by a 14-13 verdict over Murray. Last Saturday's 14-10 victory over then conference leading East Tennessee at Johnson City vaulted the Eagles into a tie with Eastern Kentucky for OVC leadership and for the third time proved the "skinny twenty's" success with the number 14.

Following the Eagles surprise win over the Buccaneers, Morehead coach Guy Penny was all smiles. "Our game plan was to control the football as much as possible due to the explosive offensive attack of the East Tennessee backs," Penny said. "The fact that we ran 72 plays to their 32 shows how successful our plans were."

Morehead, playing without the services of All-OVC halfback Howard Murphy, started Saturday's game with a make-shift backfield composed of Paul West, a former halfback, at quarterback; Dennis Brown, a regular fullback, at halfback; Tally Johnson, a defensive specialist, at halfback and Russ Campbell at fullback. West was also used as a halfback when freshman quarterback Mike Gottfried was at the controls and Dennis Brown ran frequently from the fullback position.

A 145-pound senior from Haleyville, Ala., West led the Eagle offense in piling up 132 yards on 18 carries and completing an aerial to end Jack Smith for 30 yards. West set up both Morehead touchdowns by uncorking runs of 25 yards and 28 yards to advance the pigskin deep into East Tennessee territory. West's 25 yard jaunt advanced Morehead from the East Tennessee 32 yardline to the 7. The 28-yarder came later in the same stanza with West, this time as a fullback, cutting up the middle from the Buccaneer 33 yardline to the 5.

Also drawing Penny's praise was the play of frosh quarterback Mike Gottfried who passed for Morehead's first tally and ran for the game deciding final touchdown. He completed five of seven passes for 64 yards and successfully directed the Eagle attack while West was at halfback.

Penny lauded his defensive unit for what he termed, "their finest showing of the season." The Morehead line limited the Buccaneers to 62 rushing yards for the evening and held OVC leading rusher Jimmy Baker to a minus 31 yards.

"All in all, it must be termed a team victory," Penny said, "but the play of end Mike Brown, both on offense and defense, tackle Ernie DeCourley and guard Scott Davidson cannot go without special mention. Their efforts were superb."

Morehead completely dominated game statistics in piling up 233 yards on the ground to East Tennessee's 62, passing for 94 yards to the Buc's 71 and piling up 15 first downs to their host's seven.

Stepping into the Ohio Valley Conference lead for the first time since the Eagles have been a member of the circuit, Morehead faces rough sleding in successive encounters with Western Kentucky and co-leader Eastern Kentucky.

The Western contest is slated for Saturday at 2 p.m. on Morehead's Jayne Memorial Field.

TRAIL BLAZER SPORTS STAFF

David Vance	Editor
Dean Howell	Reporter
Ed Combs	Reporter
Bill Herbert	Reporter
Tom Almeida	Reporter
Jim Peyton	Reporter

VERSATILE MOREHEAD QUARTERBACKS—Morehead State College head football coach Guy Penny councils with his three regular quarterbacks, Mike Gottfried (left), Paul West and Tally Johnson. Gottfried has added a passing threat to Morehead's attack and West doubles as a halfback. Johnson is a defensive specialist and was a starting offensive halfback in the Eagle's victory over East Tennessee.

WORRY IS NO MORE

Quarterback Problem Disappears For Eagles; West, Johnson, Gottfried Shine

Prior to the 1962 grid season at Morehead State College, head coach Guy Penny was lamenting the fact that no seasoned quarterback candidates were scheduled to return to his camp.

Brightest hopes at that time were two halfbacks who had seen no college action as a signal caller. One was a senior, the other was a freshman who had been red shirted during the 1961 season.

Early in opening drills it appeared that Paul West, the senior, had gained the upper hand, but Tally Johnson, the red shirt, put on a tremendous show of force and captured the starting nod against the Eagles' first opponent, Middle Tennesse.

As a reserve, West looked best on offense while Johnson shone on defense. West took over the duties as regular signal caller and Johnson manned the position of defensive safety with equal success. Although not a great threat as a passer, West engineered victories over Tennessee Tech and Murray, utilizing to the fullest the fine rushing performances of Morehead's All-OVC halfback Howard Murphy, freshman Bobby Gene Oliver and junior halfback Leo Wessell.

But the Eagles still needed a flashy passer to utilize the flanking abilities of fleet halfbacks Murphy and Oliver and the fine receiving potential of ends Mike Brown and Jack Smith.

Penny made an interesting discovery in the Eagles 36-7 Homecoming victory over Austin Peay. Leading 29-7 in the final quarter, Penny called on the services of a green frosh from Crestline, O., and hasn't been sorry for his decision. Mike Gottfried took control on the Morehead 38 yard line and quickly engineered a touchdown drive in which he, after a 15-yard penalty, personally accounted for 74 yards running and passing. His 51-yard pass to Oliver provided the final Morehead touchdown.

Against Marshall, Gottfried attempted five passes and completed three for 78 yards including another 52-yard touchdown heave to Oliver. Saturday, in Morehead's surprise 14-10 victory over East Tennessee, he completed five of seven aerials for 64 yards and a touchdown. Gottfried also scored Morehead's decisive second touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Both West and Johnson matched Gottfried's heroics against East Tennessee. Operating both as a halfback and a quarterback, West piled up 132 yards on the ground while Johnson, filling in for the injured Murphy, contributed 38 in addition to turning in a spectacular effort from the defensive safety position.

Morehead's three quarterbacks have found a home — Johnson as a defensive specialist, West as a quarterback-halfback and Gottfried as a veritable threat both on the ground and in the air. All three see a great deal of action for the Eagles and Morehead State College head coach Guy Penny heartily approves.

GEORGE, JOHN-DOG—A friendly member of the canine family who frequents the Morehead State College campus is this young fellow. Students have many various names for him including: George, Charlie, John, and John-Dog.

CHARLIE, JOHN-DOG

College Has Mascot Which Goes By Unknown Names

By Ginny Hudgins
Trail Blazer Feature Writer

Walking across the Morehead State College campus, you might see a white dog either sitting in front of one of the dorms or lounging lazily in the yard of the Doran Student House.

No one really knows when this dog first appeared on the campus or who his owner is — he was just here. He goes by any name — he is called Charlie, Pete, John, George, Dog and many others. It has been rumored that this friend of ours only makes his appearance on week days and is seldom seen on Sundays.

One night, three weeks ago, this furry animal made his way through the open doors of Allie Young Hall into the lobby, but was quickly removed by one animal loving girl. It was not long until Charlie made his way in again; this time taking refuge under a chair. He wasn't too happy when he was carried out again, but he hasn't been back since. How was poor Charlie to know that males were not allowed in the girls' dorm after 8:00?

Dogs are absolutely forbidden in the Doran Student House, but nobody told Charlie! He must have gone in the side door, because there he sat watching a group of young men playing cards. After hearing "Do You Love Me" three times, Charlie was led out by two boys going to their classes.

He has been in other places around the campus — the tennis court, the footall field and the auditorium.

Last week Charlie was asked how he liked being put out of the girl's dorm. He quickly answered, "Ruff, ruff!" Translated means, "It shouldn't happen to a dog!"

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Elwood Miracle, Blind Morehead Graduate, Coaches Wrestling, Teaches English At Midview High School

Editor's Note: The following story about Elwood Miracle, 1961 Morehead State College graduate, appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Oct. 28. Though blind since he was two years old, Miracle, a native of Middlesboro, has continued his education. "We are very proud of Elwood here at Morehead, and we feel that he is an outstanding young man who has met and conquered several problems which the average student never has to face," said Dr. Adron Doran.

* * *

Meet Mr. Miracle — Midview High School English teacher, wrestling coach, husband since May — and totally blind!

Elwood Miracle has been blind since he was two years old. Youngest of the seven children of the T. R. Miracles of Middlesboro, Ky., he attended the Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville from 1946 through 1958. It was there that he became interested in wrestling.

At Morehead State College he won his degree in three school years and three summer terms. This was one of many "Miracle-type" accomplishments. He had no Braille textbooks (he had used them in the school for the blind) and was dependent upon readers and any notes he took in Braille. It was imperative that he develop his memory to the maximum.

The difficulties faced by this first blind student to attend Morehead were varied, and he handled them so capably that he received a standing ovation at his graduation, when he walked unaided across the stage to receive his diploma Aug. 3, 1961.

During the next year, he completed 11 hours of graduate work toward a Master of Education degree at Morehead and acted as assistant wrestling coach.

Now, just turned 22, he is launched on his first year of teaching — another "Miracle-type" accomplishment. Each day he has four classes of ninth-grade English, a home room, and two study halls at Midview High School, in a consolidated local school district near Grafton and south of Elyria. High school enrollment approaches 1,000.

As wrestling coach, Miracle has set the date for the first team practice for Nov. 1, with about 10 matches scheduled and 45 planning to try out.

Miracle has many interests—his English students, his wrestling team, and all forms of active sports as a listener-spectator, with his radio or a good friend to fill in the description for him. He enjoys fishing, music, and playing cards "with a marked deck, of course."

He has been well received by the school — both students and faculty members have commented that he is, indeed, aptly named. He walks to classes unaided, and as he comes down the hall with his white cane, the students part to open a pathway just as the waters of the Red Sea parted for the children of Israel fleeing Egypt. He knows the distances, and invariably stops outside the door he wishes to enter.

Superintendent Glenn R. Dennis admits that hiring Miracle "was a difficult decision to make." But he needed an English teacher and a wrestling coach and, after sifting the credentials of several applicants, he became convinced that the choice was inescapable.

He cautioned Miracle that there "would be no favors" — and there haven't been. "A few individuals," says Dennis, have taken advantage of their teacher's sightlessness as far as classroom deportment is concerned, but it hasn't been a major problem.

"People think that the blind are automatically gifted with more acute hearing and other senses, but this is not true," Miracle observed. "We must train ourselves to use the other senses more.

"I use help from the students in taking attendance and keeping records in class, but I give my assignments orally. I have hired a reader to assist me in grading papers on week ends, and in preparing lessons. The Volunteer Braille Transcribers who work under the auspices of the American Red Cross have already transcribed one English text which I use, and there is some material available in recorded form."

Mrs. Miracle (Linda) keeps house. She can just distinguish light and darkness.

"We have been talking with doctors in Ohio who think there is a slight possibility that surgery might improve her vision a little," her husband said. "She has partially detached retinas. Linda cooks, washes dishes, waxes the floor, and does all the housekeeping skills which she learned at the Kentucky School for the Blind. You don't have to see the dirt to get things clean."

He has no fear of traveling about. "We can always ask for directions. Most people expect a blind person to make mistakes, and so if I make a blunder, nobody is surprised. If I manage to do things right, I surprise everyone."

Civic Celebrity Series Features Pianist Nov. 11

Grant Johannesen, one of the world's finest pianists, will appear in conjunction with the Civic Celebrity Series on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Johannesen was born Robert Casadesus in Salt Lake City, Utah. His professional name has become world famous due to his extensive concert tours throughout the world. Critics everywhere are favorably impressed by his performances.

He has made many appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour telecasts. He made his debut in New York in 1944.

The concert is free to all MSC students upon the presentation of identification cards at the door.

Student Council Reports

By PAT O'ROURKE
Student Council Reporter

The Morehead State College Student Council held its fourth meeting on Oct. 24.

The "Morehead State College" sign may be up by the second semester. A sign committee was appointed to continue the progress which was started on the sign last year.

For the new students who are not familiar with this project, it goes like this. Last year, the Student Council voted to erect a sign which would state "Morehead State College" and would have the college seal and the year MSC founded on it. Due to the construction of Route 60, the project was postponed. Details on this projects progress will be in the next issue of the Trail Blazer.

New rules were added to the Student Council concerning absentees from meetings. Alex MacDonald, chairman of the Absentee Committee stated, "Any member that has two unexcused absences or four absences of any kind during the year will be required to present himself to the Absentee Board, which will be elected by the Council.

The action of the board will be voted on by secret ballot by the Student Council. The maximum penalty is dismissal from the Council.

One of the main purposes of the meeting was to elect students to the faculty committees. These committees are important because they give students direct recommendations on college policies. Members elected to these committees did not have to be Student Council members.

The elections were as follows: Committee on Curriculum Instruction are: Stu Shaffer, a junior from Louisville; Sandra Howell, a junior from Haleyville, Ala.; Judy Corum, a junior from Louisville and Gary Mills, a junior from Mt. Gilead, O.; June Martin, a junior from North Middletown, was elected to the Student Affairs Committee.

James Kendrick, a senior from Waynesville, O.; Sue Galbreath, a junior from North Middletown and Deanna Kohls, a junior from Alexandria, were elected to the Committee on Library.

Larry Maynard, a sophomore from Green Field, O. was elected to the Committee on Athletics.

The Student Council welcomes your suggestions and presence at any of their meetings. Your help is our strength.

CALENDAR GIRL—A lovely combination of blue eyes and grace give Miss Linda Moore, a sophomore student from Ashland, all qualifications needed to be this issue's Calander Girl.

Presidents Of Classes Are On StudentCouncil

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of profiles on your Student Council members. This week, we the primarily presenting our profiles on the class presidents at MSC.

* * *

Members of the council who will be discussed in this issue of the Trail Blazer are: Ray Allen, Gary Mills, Dave Vance, and Paul Bosco.

Allen is the president of the senior class. He is a physical education and English major from McDowell. His college activities include: Collegiate Knights, Mystic Club, Sigma Delta, North Men's Dormitory Council. He has been a member of the Trail Blazer staff and is a three year letter man on the baseball team.

Mills is the junior class president, and a pre-law major from Mt. Gilead, O. He is active in the Campus Club, the Circle K, and intramural sports at Morehead.

Vance is the sophomore class president and is a sophomore English major from Frankfort. He is Sports Editor of the Trail Blazer, and the past chairman of the freshman steering committee. He is a member of the Mystic Club, the Circle K, Open Forum, and Cosmopolitan Club.

Bosco is the Butler Hall representative to the Student Council, and he is a junior from Bronx, N.Y. He is an elementary education major, and participates in intramurals at Morehead.

DID YOU KNOW

Did you know that the two girls who reigned as Miss America in 1960 and 1961 attended Ole Miss and were members of Owens on that campus as well as Owen sisters to the girls of Upsilon Chapter here at Morehead?

NEWMAN CLUB SPONSORS THEOLOGY MEETINGS

The Newman Club is presently sponsoring group theology meetings at the Newman Center located above Button's Drug Store. These classes will be held every Sunday at 8 p.m. and a repeat program will be held the following Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. There are information classes for non-Catholics Thursday night at 6:30.

Tuesday night, Oct. 23, Mr. Tom Young, associate professor of art, presented a lecture at the regular club meeting on "Dolls". Young delighted the club with his wide variety of dolls accompanied by an anecdote on each.

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4. The contest will run from October 8 to Friday noon, November 16.
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'New Frontier' Applies To --

(Continued from page one)

dence halls will be built. They will be placed on each side of Mignon Hall. For the girls who decide to get married, they might be able to live in one of the modern marand is located adjacent to it.

Women's Dorms

For the women, two new resi- ried apartments which will be built to replace the present facilities of Riceville. However, all of the new residencies are not being built solely for the students. Five buildings which will serve as faculty duplexes are being planned to be built along Ward Oates Drive, directly behind the present administration building. On the hill which overlooks North Men's Hall, a total of four faculty residences will also be constructed.

With the increase in students, a number of new classrooms will be built for their use. Three elevated super-structures are scheduled to be built. Two of them will be located upon either side of the new administration building, and one will be constructed on the lawn in front of Field's Hall.

A nominal addition to the present cafeteria in the Doran Student House will be made, and one of the new men's dorms will have its own cafeteria.

With the increased need for maintenance that this campus will be bound to have, an entirely new structure or streamlined design will be built to house the shops, garages, and equipment which are necessary for an efficient maintenance department. It will be built alongside the Fieldhouse.

All achievements are backed by Dr. Doran, the individual who has given the college the future goals and present achievements.

Prior to the dedication of the Baird Music Building in 1954, no new buildings had been added to the campus facilities since 1937, when East Men's Hall and Lappin Scienc Hall were constructed. Since that date, there has been a constantly changing "Look" to the campus as new buildings have been constructed and old ones renovated, redecorated, and re-finished.

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STUDENT PROFILES

Class Officers, Steering Committee Are Elected At Morehead For Coming Year

By Beverly Fugett
Trail Blazer Feature Writer

Class officers have been chosen for the 1962-63 school year here at Morehead State College. To enable the students who do not know these officers or their positions they hold on campus, the Trail Blazer has prepared these profiles:

Senior Officers

Ray Allen, class president, comes from McDowell, Ky. He is vice-president of Collegiate Knights, a member of the Mystic Club and the baseball team. His majors are physical education and English.

William Thompson, class vice-president, is a native of Waverly, O. He is guard on the basketball team. He is also a member of the Campus Club.

Sue Noe, class secretary, is originally from Malone, Ky. She is a member of CAPA Tridents and WRA. She was a cheerleader during the 1961-62 season. Her major is physical education.

Treasurer, Leonard Obergfell, is a native of New York. He is an active member in BSU. His major is physical education.

Junior Officers

Gary Mills is class president and comes from Mt. Gilead, O. Mills is a member of the Campus Club and Circle K. He is majoring in pre-law.

Sue Galbreath, vice-president, hails from North Middletown, Ky. Miss Galbreath is a member of the following clubs: Cwens, SNEA, Mystic Club, Literary Arts Club, Latin Club, CAPA Tridents, and Open Forum. She was also on the 1962-63 homecoming court. Her area is English.

Treasurer, Kay Prater has been an active member in Open Forum, SNEA and WRA. Her hometown is Lakeville, Ky.

Secretary Christie Lepper is from Newport, Ky. She is an active member of WRA, Cwens, Cosmopolitan, CAPA Tridents and Mystic Club. She is also a cheerleader for MSC. She was on the homecoming court for the past two years. Her major is elementary education.

Sophomore Officers

President David Vance is from Frankfort, Ky. He is an active participant in the Open Forum, Mystic Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Circle K, and Collegiate Knights. Vance is Sports Editor of the Trail Blazer.

Vice-president, Gerald Woollard is a member of the Diving Eagles. Woollard's major is biology. Waynesville, O., is his hometown.

Treasurer, Fred Vanderslice is from Audubon, N. J. Vanderslice is active in soccer and swimming and is also a counselor at East-Butler Hall.

Secretary Suzanne Amwake is an elementary education major. She comes from West Falls, N. Y.

Freshman Steering Committee

The Steering Committee is composed of five members. The members were elected by the freshmen by popular vote. They are Larry Allen, Burr Travis, Ted Pass, James Harris and Tom Cooper.

Larry Allen is from Grayson, Ky. His favorite activity in high school was band. Allen is still undecided about his major.

Burr Travis attended Hazelwood High School, St. Louis, Mo. Travis was very active in basketball and golf in high school.

Ted Pass is from Burdine, Ky. His activities included president of student body, vice president of his senior class, vice-president of Beta Club, Key Club, Bible Club, Representative to Boys State, football, basketball, track, and baseball. Pass is majoring in biology.

James Harris is from Germany. His high school activities consisted is Language Club, Lettermen's Club, Senior Class president, basketball, football, track and Science Club.

Tom Cooper is also a member of the committee.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB RECEPTION—Dr. Adron Doran (center) is pictured with (l to r): John Linke, Cosmopolitan Club president; Mina Takaghi, president of the International Club at Midway Junior College; Dr. Doran; Mrs. Adron Doran and Dr. Lillalyce Akers, co-sponsors of the Cosmopolitan Club. The picture was taken at the reception of the Cosmopolitan Club in honor of the new members. Several foreign students from Mid way were present at the dinner and stayed to watch the Eagles play Western Saturday.

Fellowships To Be Awarded By National Academy Of Sciences

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1963.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowship is Dec. 17, 1962, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 4, 1963.

CHARM BRACELET LOST ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Steve Hamilton has lost a charm bracelet on the Morehead State College campus. The bracelet is gold and has four charms on it. A reward will be given to the person who finds it. To return the bacelet contact: Steve Hamilton, Box 826, Morehead State College or Apartment 3, Riceville, or turn it in to the Public Relations Office.

GIRL'S CLUB

CAPA Tridents Accept 19 New Pledges Representing 5 States

By Jonnie Conkel
Trail Blazer Feature Writer

The CAPA Tridents of Morehead State College announce their new members. They represent five states and numerous campus organizations. They are as follows:

Donna K. Alexander, senior from South Shore, has an area of concentration of English. She is a member of the Honors Program, Cwens, Literary Arts, SNEA, Morehead Players, and Trail Blazer staff.

Sandra Howell, junior from Haleyville, Ala., is also a member of the Honors Program, Cosmopolitan Club and was a majorette with the MSC Marching Band. She was the 1961 Homecoming Queen, Best Looking Girl on the Campus, and is a music major.

Deannie Kohls, junior from Alexandria, is a majorette with the MSC Marching Band. She is a member of WRA, Cwens, Literary Arts and is majoring in English and physical education.

Myra McIntosh, junior from Ravenna, is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Kapa Mu, and SNEA.

Sybil LeMay, sophomore from Waynesville, O., is an elementary education major and a member of the Raconteur staff and Mystic Club.

Harriet Micou, junior from Louisville, is majoring in elementary education and has served as sophomore and junior counselors and is also a member of SNEA.

Sue Galbreath, junior from North Middletown, is majoring in English. She has served on the Queen's Court, and is a member of the Mystic Club, Cwens, Open Forum, and is an Allie Young counselor. She is vice president of the junior class.

Barbara Garret, sophomore from Owingsville, is majoring in home economics. She is president of the Cwens, vice president of the Home Economics Club, and a member of DSF, and Raconteur staff.

Marilyn Rigoulot, sophomore from Queens Village, N.Y., is an elementary education major and an active member of the Mystic Club.

Laroo Anderson, junior from Feds Creek, is a transfer. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of SNEA.

Sara Sue Richie, sophomore from Hindman, is a transfer from the University of Kentucky and is majoring in political science.

Beverly Anne Hayes, sophomore from Hazard, is majoring in home economics. She is a member of BSU and Mystic Club.

Patricia Ann Burton, junior from Waynesville, O., is also a home economics major and is a member of the Home Economics Club, Cwens, Cosmopolitan, and Honors Program. She is president of the Mystic Club.

June Martin, junior from North Middletown, is majoring in English and is a member of Cwens, Mystic Club, SNEA, Open Forum, Cosmopolitan Club. She is also a counselor in Allie Young Hall.

Louraine Duvall, senior from Sandy Hook, is majoring in elementary education and has been active in Mystic Club.

Edie Newland, junior from Charlestown, Ind., is majoring in elementary education and is a member of the Newman Club, treasurer of the SNEA, and House Council representative.

Judy Corum, junior from Shively, is an elementary education major and is a member of the Cwens, SNEA, Mystic Club, Honors Program, sophomore counselor, and Curriculum Committee.

Martha Smith, junior from Horse Cave, is majoring in elementary education and is a cheerleader.

Betty Jo Sizemore, junior from Hazard, is majoring in history and a English and is an active member of the BSU.

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GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

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CAMPUS TYPE III

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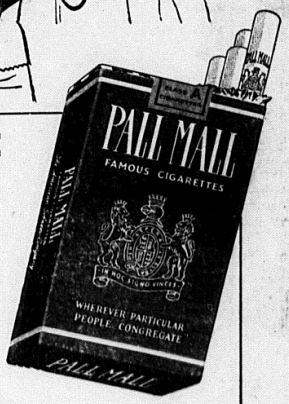

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