

Hawg Rifle Returns After Year's Visit In Richmond

Victory Places Morehead In Three-Way Tie

"This is the second greatest experience in my life," said Morehead State College football coach Guy Penny, referring first to his 1960 victory over Eastern and second to his Eagles coming-from-behind victory over the Maroon Saturday.

The victory placed Morehead in a three-way tie for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship with Eastern and East Tennessee. Middle Tennessee can tie it in four ways if they can beat Tennessee Tech on Thanksgiving Day.

Although Morehead is tied with Eastern and East Tennessee, they were able to defeat both teams.

Penny stated that things look better and are running smoother with the "Hawg" Rifle home in its case in the Doran Student House.

A special victory celebration was held following Saturday's game. Penny commended the team for their comeback. "They knew what had to be done and they did it," Penny said.

Early in the game Eastern's Jimmy Chittum made two quick touchdowns, one of which was a 72 yard run. Morehead during this time looked sluggish defensively. "After we made the necessary adjustments our defensive unit started clicking," said Penny.

It wasn't long before the offensive unit started rolling. When freshman Mike Goefridge passed 53 yards to Howard Murphy for the first touchdown, Morehead received the spark they needed.

Penny praised the efforts of Murphy, Paul West and Mike Brown who played the game even though not fully recovered from injuries received earlier in the season.

Tally Johnson was started at quarterback and directed the Eagles attack most of the way against Eastern. He shed signal-calling duties with Goefridge, who threw four times for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

In the second half Morehead's defensive unit allowed Eastern time for three first downs and 27 rushing yards. Eastern was held to only 56 yards in passing for the afternoon.

Penny again lauded the offensive and defensive efforts of Mike Brown. "Mike played with an injured knee but turned in what we regarded as two of the game's most crucial plays," Penny said.

Morehead State College will regret seeing Mike Brown, Ernie McCortley, Paul West, Billy Mitchell and Oscar Phillips graduating. They have certainly done their share in making football a success at MSC this year," stated one fan after the game.

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Holiday Is Truly A Time For Thanksgiving

Perhaps this year more than any other in the immediate past should the true spirit of Thanksgiving be felt among the great masses of American people. In the past few weeks many have realized just how much we have to be thankful for. The pilgrims gave thanks to the Divine for His help in bringing to them the prosperity that was essential to their survival in the new world which they settled for the purpose of the free worship of the Being in which they so greatly depended. Today, more so than in many times past, should we stop, think and pay acknowledgment to the One in whom our founding fathers firmly placed their trust.

Man's whole pattern of life has changed since the first day on which Thanksgiving was observed. At that time, the thankful expressed their emotions for the bare necessities of life which kept body and soul together. Today men should give thanks for the multitude of objects and institutions that make life pleasurable, challenging and rewarding. But, strangely enough, most of man's thanks must, once again, be shown for his existence; that he still enjoys the blessing of life.

At the time of the Pilgrims, man's chief struggle for life was with the elements. He had to adapt himself to the environment which he found. Today man's struggle for survival

centers around his ability to regulate and control the environment he has created for himself and his fellows to live in. With man's material advancement, many feel that his moral and social progress has not kept pace. Man has possibly created a world he may find difficulty in controlling with his present day social know-how.

At present we should be thankful that momentarily the immediate threat of an atomic holocaust has been averted. At the height of the recent Cuban Crisis, we were probably closer to this disaster than ever before in history. Seemingly, the two great world powers were at loggerheads; one would have to concede in some manner or violent conflict was eminent.

Thanksgiving will and of right should be given in particular for the settlement of this explosive international issue. Mankind once again passed over a crisis period in his existence. Every human being should be thankful and express this thanks that reason and Divine will led man away from the brink of an all-out conflict.

When Thursday dawns, let's think not only of how good the turkey tastes and how good it is to be at home, but also how lucky we are to be free, live Americans.

Morehead Eagles Fly High To Display Never-Say-Die Spirit

It seems to be a great season for birds if you disregard the unhealthy plight of the Thanksgiving turkey and elevate the Eagle to a high level of prominence. The Eagle of the United States of America has flown high as a result of a strengthened foreign policy and the Eagle of Morehead State College has also soared unprecedented heights as a result not only of a strengthened defense, but an offensive attack that proved too tough for the Reds, but a group of Maroons.

The victory over Eastern on the host's "Armies Forces Day" turned into a show of force by the Morehead Eagles who not only met and defeated the opponent, but robbed him of his (the) arm, the traditional "Hawg Rifle".

Not even in last year's nightmarish season in which Guy Penny's charges dropped all but one of their gridiron contests could the Morehead footballers be accused of laying down on the job. This year's team on every occasion lived up to their role as a never-say-die outfit. Their come-from-behind victory over Eastern was surely a spirited effort that will be long remembered by Morehead fans who made the trip to Richmond.

A great deal of credit belongs to the Eagles' line coaching staff who were the master planners of the year's success. At the season's start, Penny and his staff were faced with replacing a number of key individuals (particularly guards) who failed to return to school due to graduation or drop out. The guard situation was at first glance hopeless, as only one guard with any game experience returned. Quickly, the staff made some adjustments and before the season was over a transplant center and a change-over from tackle were doing a better than adequate job at the position.

Penny will be the first to commend the efforts of his able assistants—defensive coach Earl Bentley, offensive line coach Carl Oakley and offensive backfield coach Roy Kidd. All three did valuable scouting work and greatly strengthened the team through their persistent demanding manner and thorough knowledge of the game.

Against Eastern, five of the most courageous footballers ever to play for Morehead made their last appearance in Eagle uniforms. One was a young giant who appears destined to soon pick up the pads for pay. Another was a 170-pound plus fellow who by college standards was too small to play in the interior line. Number three started out as an end, moved to fullback and finally wound up playing every position but quarterback. The fourth was a four year letterman who was so badly

shaken up as a junior that he couldn't throw the ball accurately at any distance and had to be shifted from quarterback to end. We'll soon see how successful he was in his senior campaign. The last, and also least as far as size is concerned, is a 145-pound shrimp who probably, due to his size, should have seen his gridiron action in the band. He was too small to play but never believed it. These five near-doves could do nothing but bring Morehead's first OVC championship to the Eagle nest.

Penny's "Skinny Twenty" and the entire team deserve a great deal of credit also as individuals. This group represents the finest group of footballers and gentlemen this college has seen in some time. Among them is not one "tramp athlete" or "dumb brute" and the team is in every way a credit to the institution it represents.

Football at Morehead State College has come a long way. The coaches are real gentlemen who take interest in the personal lives of the players. The players are big and tough, but they're also a wholesome, friendly and personable group. If this kind of combination continues, how can the future Eagle teams help but be winners?

The Trail Blazer wishes to commend the student body and fans of the Eagles for their spirited turnout at the Eastern game. School spirit was at an all-time high and it was a definite factor in Morehead's decisive victory. Through outmanned, Morehead fans continually made themselves heard and their support felt by coaches and players alike.

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CALENDAR GIRL—Bright, green eyes, grace and personality combine into an unbeatable combination in Miss Jennifer Rossman, a freshman elementary education major from Ripley, O. who has been selected by the Trail Blazer staff as the Calendar Girl for this issue.

Annual Campus Club Thanksgiving Drive Provides Needed Service

"I represent the Campus Club, and were collecting food for needy families through our annual Thanksgiving Drive. If you have anything you would like to contribute, we would be very grateful."

These words were repeated better than 2,000 times Nov. 15, as the Campus Club held its annual drive for food for the needy in and around Morehead. Collections were started at 8:30 p.m. and continued until 9:30.

The club members and pledges gathered at Jayne Memorial Stadium where they received their assigned areas. They then divided into five different groups and covered Morehead from end to end.

Morehead citizens, who had been

informed of the drive over radio and through the Rowan County News, were asked to contribute something, no matter how much, to the drive, and the response was tremendous.

Food flowed like the rush of a sudden flash flood as the citizens gave all they could afford and some times more to help the underprivileged. The back seats and frunks of cars were often filled to overflowing, and they had to return to deposit their precious burdens before they could continue on their journey.

The many baskets of food were deposited, and when the drive was over, the storage room was filled with various canned goods which ranged from homemade black

SWEATERS RATE

By Judy L. Henke
Trail Blazer Managing Editor

With the holiday season fast approaching, the number one item in the eyes of fashion-conscious persons will be the newest styles and trends.

Among her valuable, any woman counts her sweaters. Their heritage is easy elegance and dedication to detail.

One of the newest sweater creations is a tweedy lambs wool and angora fur blend. To go along with this are the new frosted plaid (two skirts and matched rayon crepe blouses in the latest shirred blouse)—apricot, blueberry, raspberry and mint.

The net knit sweater is another new fashion idea. This one consists of an all-over chiffon embroidery in a scalloped petal pattern. With three-quarter sleeves, it is available with appliques of white on white, eggshell on beige, and black on gold.

The beautiful intaria sweaters are at the height of every well-dressed wardrobe. Butterflies and birds, flower meadow, and window-pane plaid—all are an exclusive blend of precious fur fibers and wool. These go well with sheath skirts in coral and moon green or tapered slacks in taupe.

For that round of holiday parties,

zals, try an embroidered sheath in winter white, blue or gold. A willowy sheath with built-in glitter makes a man tender and other women swoon.

Chiffon is very chic. To add to a festive holiday air, a waltz time chiffon dress with a draped neck line and a flower blooming at the waist.

The news on the sweater dress is not the usual sliver of knit. The longer, looser overblouse and a shift in the skirt toward fullness are the current trends.

The campus scoop for the big holiday party is a very danceable dress of silk and knit with a waistline that skips to the hip and a skirt of boned wool fringe.

Man's Fashion Trends
In the line of men's apparel, sweaters are once again high on the fashion list. One of the most popular styles is the classic six-button cardigan in wide stripes of black and two shades of gray.

A bulky knit crew neck cardigan with cable panels features the lower pockets and embroidered trim. This one is perfect for the tennis court or on the college campus.

With red as one of the most familiar colors of the holiday sea-

son, what could be more proper than a fire-engine red sweater? Flannel vest with flannel pockets and embroidered buttons? A handsome companion for the vest is the classically styled worsted plaid shirt with chest pocket and straight tail.

European leather coats inspired the new heavyweight suede cotton buckles, soft linings spill onto the lapels to contrast with the rich red color.

The Cossack-styled zipper jacket combines a suede leather front with a bulky knit back, sleeves, rolled collar and front rack. In the midst of style are the double welt slash pockets.

A rare find in headgear is the handkerchief hat with the new quarter-inch crown.

Casual and distinctive—seasonal hosting fashions have taken a turn for the diverse. The latest is a black woolen jacket with a jacquard weave.

The distinguished mark of the formal host is the scarlet-red velvet after six dinner jacket. A black velvet collar and pocket trim add a note of elegance to the attire. Since the jacket provides the color, the studs and cummerbund are black.

Happy Holidays!

STUDENTS OF THE ISSUE



Deanna Barker Is Active Morehead English Student

Deanna Barker, an attractive junior from Olive Hill, attended Olive Hill High School. She was an active member of the annual staff, Beta Club, and Paper Club. In college she has been a very active participant in the Literary Arts Club; she is a reporter for the Morehead News, vice-president of the Baptist Student Union; vice-president of Spanish Club; and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Club. In addition, she is a counselor at Thompson Hall.

Her major is English and she is minoring in the fields of Spanish and History.

Glenn Roberson Is President Of The Open Forum Club

Roberson is a graduate of Marysville High School. He was an active member of U-Y, band, and Glee Club, while he was in high school. He was also a member of his school student council. He was a participant in the National Christian Youth Fellowship.

Roberson's college activities have included Gamma Theta Epsilon, Dorm Council, and he is this year's president of the Social Science. At the present, Roberson is completing his student teaching at Mason County High School. He is teaching ninth grade geography.

Intellectual Views From An Irrational Intellect

Colleagues: have you lately ambled down the shady walks of our little campus, feeling rather blue and dismal? Perhaps you've chance to sit at a table in the grill and found the person sitting across from you shaking his head from side to side, asking him self, "Who is he anyway?"

Our esteemed nurse holds a remedy in the form of a happy white liquid for those who find themselves ambulating around the college, feeling blue and dismal. Of course, those of you who find yourselves seated at a table with one who talks to himself should consider a hasty change of table. And the poor job who talks to himself while shaking his head from right to left and vice-versa might invest in a vise and gently place the head therein. Now this too creates a problem for this irrational intellect in that now he little body will shake from left to right (and vice-versa).

Seems as though we've gotten a bit off course yet read on, dear patron, for we come to the meat of this article which was asked the question, "Who is Millard Fillmore?" by telling you who he was, (I use "was" because if I use "is", and we're both talking about the same man, then he's got one heck of a good undertaker.) Again before supplying you with this revelation, follow along and see who the petriolator(s) of this question are. Stuart Schaffer and a good-looking, intelligent as well as charming (ha-ha) assistant experienced dialogues which when something like this:

Stu: "Excuse my young lady but do you know who Millard Fillmore was?"

Young Thing: (gently rolling up her sleeve) SLAP !!!

Stu: "ARRGHHH!"

And another went this way:

Stu: "Excuse me fellah! Do you know who Millard Fillmore was?"

Fella: "Fillard Fillmore?"

Stu: "No! Millard Fillmore?"

Fella: "Oh yeah! Wait a minute! There's a guy in my town that collects garbage, whose name is Fillmore. But his first name is Zeke. You want Millard, right?"

Stu: "Right!"

Fella: "How the heck should I know who Millard Fillmore is. You nut! What are you, some kinda jerk? Get a head?"

Stu: (Exit—stage right or left hastily before Fella rolls up his sleeve.)

Another sounded like this:

Stu: "Say there! Do you know who Millard Fillmore is?"

Young Astute Thing: "Why shoudn't you know you who you are? You're one of them B.I. of presidents of this here United States."

Which brings us to the meat of this article, who is Millard Fillmore? "The Young Astute Thing" was right, but despite the fact of Stu had to pay a stiff penalty. Millard Fillmore was the thirteenth President of the United States succeeding Zachary Taylor and was noted for his manly manner.

Now! Don't you feel somewhat relieved? Of Stu was merely taking a survey as to how many of you know who Millard Fillmore was. I shudder to think that only one of thirty people asked know who he was.

But console yourselves, Colleagues! You can now ALL go out and face the world knowing that if you should see a young man who is you will know!

So until you read my column again, let this reporter leave you with this last thought: "REMEMBER MILLARD FILLMORE!"

Student Body Conduct Good

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THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE—Campus Club pledges are shown here with some of the food they and the club members collected from the Morehead townspeople in their Thanksgiving food drive for the needy families of the Morehead area. The citizens of Morehead responded exceptionally well as over 26 baskets of food were collected.

Thanksgiving Recipe In Fun And Seriousness

Are you tired of the regular food on Thanksgiving of turkey? Well friends I have the answer to your problem. Can you visualize a tender, pink ham garnished with subdued yellow pineapple right in the middle of the table surrounded with snowy mashed potatoes; candied yams; Eastern-style green beans; hot rolls as plump as the pride of certain students of a neighboring area before the game last Saturday, and to round it all out, pumpkin pie? There I thought that would cheer you up.

Now to the method of acquiring this food: you will need easy access to a hog so you can get your ham, then you will need something to slaughter your hog with and thanks to the Eagle football team we have just the thing to do the job, the 'Hawg Rifle'. So don't worry about a change of the Thanksgiving menu, it is easy to do if you so desire.

Enough nonsense for a while, serious consideration should be given to this period of the year, with each and every person giving thanks for all the wonderful things that have been cheapened through referral to them with phrases that have become trite, but if you will excuse our retortation they are still marvelous such as

the freedom we flout so unconscientiously.

The Pilgrims who were the founders of the traditional day, had much to be thankful for, but just consider the events that make up our life such as miracle drugs; public education; the continuing rise of the standard of living and look at the little everyday things; the friend that greets you and your ability to make a career for yourself by combining ambition and ability; yes, Thanksgiving is true, a small portion of time to give recognition for all.

A year is followed by another as far as the human mind can grope, and every day should be an awareness of one's thankfulness with special emphasis placed on the day set aside for this event.

You may wonder why this story combines such nonsense and fun with such seriousness; it is because laughter is as integral part of life and therefore something to be thankful for. Laughter is all that only one of thirty people asked know who he was.

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Cornelia Skinner Is Featured In Celebrity Series Program

Cornelia Otis Skinner, humorist, actress, producer and playwright, will be featured in the third concert of the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Butten Auditorium.

Skinner was born in Chicago, Ill., and was educated by Baldwin School in Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr College.

She studied for the stage under Emily Delaney of the Comedie Francaise and with the Jacques Copeau School in Paris.

Her first stage appearance was in Buffalo, N.Y., in August, 1921 as Donna Saratane in "Blood and Sand" in her father's company. She made her debut in New York at the Empire Theatre on Sept. 20, 1921, in the same part.

She has devoted herself to the performance of character sketches.

In the literary field, she has written *Tiny Garments*, *Excuse Me*, *Please, Dithers and Jitters*, *Sop*, *Behind the Ears*, *Family Circle*, *That's Me All Over*, and *Happy*.

Neither Mid-Term Tests, Rain Stops Rally For Hawg Rifle

By Ginny Hudgins

Trail Blazer Feature Writer

"Rain, shine, sleet, or snow, there's going to be a pep rally at the stadium tonight at 7:30. Every body come!" This sign and many more like it were seen all over the Morehead State College campus the week before the Morehead Eastern football game on Nov. 10.

Determined to root the Eagles on to victory, MSC students were led by the cheerleaders and the Student Club in the rally (held in the fieldhouse because of rain). Enthusiastic pep speeches were given by President Duran and coaches Penny and Laughlin.

The rain and mid-term tests kept many students away, but those that did attend really showed the Eagles. The student body was behind them all the way. The Pop Band was there to give their full support and before long the field house was shaking on its foundation.

The pep rally continued all day Friday night, Saturday night, right on up until the time of kick-off. Morehead students went to lunch and made it clear to the Maroons that they intended to bring the Hawg Rifle home with them.

The mud didn't stop the cheerleaders from jumping, it didn't stop the band from marching, and it didn't stop the team from playing ball. As the whistle blew to announce that the game was over, the strains of "We want the Hawg Rifle" changed to "We've got the Hawg Rifle" and we do it!

Student Council Holds Fourth Meeting Nov. 7

By Pat O'Rourke

The Student Council met on Nov. 7, for the fourth time.

The first line of business concerned the Student Faculty Committee. In order to agree with the new revision of the committee, a certain number of individuals would have to be elected and the faculty would choose from their list.

Those elected were as follows:

- Library Committee, Janice Stebbins, a sophomore from Hickory Hill, O.; Athletics, Ron Lykins, a junior from Otway, O.; Student from Douglas, N. V.; and Jim Smiley, a graduate from Prestonsburg, and curriculum and instruction, Christie Lepper, a junior from Newport, and Tedy Pass, a freshman from Jenkins.

Elected to represent the Student Council as candidates for Who's Who were Paul West, a senior from Halesville, Ala., and Jim Rader, a senior from Cleveland, O.

Polly Tucker reported that her committee on women's hours have suggested to the faculty that the upperclass women's hours for Friday and Saturday night be extended to 12:00 and that the freshmen girls' hours on these nights are 11:00.

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

Campus Club Selects Twelve As 62-63 School Year Pledges

By Judy Henke

Trail Blazer Managing Editor

Twelve upperclassmen have been accepted into membership of the Campus Club.

They are Wade Marion Bailey, John Howard Bohl, Thomas Branton Brown, Joe Williams Foster, Richard Hamblin Haines, James E. Rich, John Johnson, Joseph Bennett Knauer, James Kenna Miller, Richard Daniel Pare, James Joseph Prichard, Ronald Dean Russell, and Larry Wayne Stephenson.

Bailey is a sophomore from Flat Gap. He is president of the Flap Gap Union and a member of the Council of Presidents. He is majoring in speech, drama and political science.

Bohl, a junior elementary education major, hails from Fayetteville, O.

Brown is majoring in physical education and history. He is a native of Aberdeen, O. His extracurricular activities include membership on the golf and soccer teams. He is a sophomore.

Foster, a sophomore from Greensburg, is majoring in history and political science. He is a member of the Circle K and the track and cross country teams.

Haines, a history and chemistry major, is a junior from Falls Church, Va. He is a member of Circle K and the Junior Class Committee. He was vice president of the Wesley Club.

Johnson is a sophomore history and physical education major. He is a history major and a member of the Circle K and the Junior Class Committee. He is a member of the Mystic Club and the Circle K.

Knauer is a sophomore chemistry and mathematics major from Williamsburg, O. He is a counselor at Butten Hall and a member of the Sophomore Class Advisory Committee.

Miller, a member of the swimming team, is a math and physical education major from Ashland. He is vice moderator of the Westminister Fellowship and a member of Mu Phi.

Pare, a key football player for the Eagles from New Britain, Conn., is majoring in physical education and history.

Prichard, a native of Ashland, is a history major, English and geography minor. He is enlistment chairman of BSU, floor representative of the East Men's dorm council, and is active in intramurals. He also works in the cafeteria.

Russell is an industrial arts and physical education major. His home is Washington Court House, O. He is also on the football team and a member of the Industrial Arts Club.

Stephenson, a junior from Race land, is majoring in physical education and accounting. He is the basketball manager of the intramural teams. He is treasurer of the Sigma Delta Fraternity and a member of Kappa Mu.

Third Annual Choral Clinic Will Be Held At Morehead

The third annual Choral Clinic will be held Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1, on the Morehead State College campus.

The clinic will open Thursday night with a vocal concert by Robert Rich at 8 p.m. Rich is a professor of voice and director of choral groups at Maryville College in North Carolina. He received his B.M. at Stetson University and his M.M. at Louisiana State University.

Robert Hopkins will be the piano accompanist. Hopkins received his B.M. M.M. and Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He is professor of music at Mars Hill College.

The concert is the first in a series of faculty exchange concerts. "The Hermit Songs" of Samuel Barber will be featured at this concert.

Friday night, a concert by the college choral organizations, the Concert Choir and the College Chorus, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Butten Auditorium. James Beane, assistant professor of music and director of choral organization, will direct the concert. Numbers highlighting the program will be "Ave Marie," "To Spring," "Early One Morning," "Go Way From My Window," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Cantata, No. 69" by Bach.

Immediately following the concert, a reception for all choral students, high school students and faculty members will be held.

Fifteen high schools will send limited numbers of students to participate in the week end clinic. Two days will be spent in rehearsal for the concert to be presented Sunday night in Butten Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Hugh Johnson will be the guest conductor for the clinic. He began his musical training with the violin at Eastman School of Music in Rochester. He received his B.M. from Oberlin Conservatory, M.M. from Oberlin University, and has completed the requirements for his D.M.E.D. which will be conferred in June.

He has conducted choruses in Arlington, Va., East Central College of Oklahoma and Chapin School, U.S. Army.

Since his 1955 arrival at Indiana University, he has directed all choral groups. He is currently the director of the Madrigal Singers, Opera Chorus and Chamber Singers at Indiana, Oklahoma, Ohio and Virginia.

He also spent several years with Roberts Shaw and the Collegiate Chorus of New York City.

Sunday's concert will feature "Four-voice hours," "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," "Fum-Fum-Fum."

High schools participating in the clinic will be Aberdeen-Huntington Township, Belfrey, Boyd County, Breckinridge, Training, Fleming County, Franklin County, and Louisville.

Others will be Mason County, Max Owsingville, Pikeville, Prestonsburg, Rowan County, Sandy Hook, Virgie and Holmes.

All concerts are free and open to all students and interested persons.

DR. BOSWELL APPOINTED TO ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Advisory Committee to the Council on Public Higher Education in the State of Kentucky has appointed a committee to give a thorough study to teacher competencies in the state.

Dr. George W. Boswell, Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature at Morehead State College, has been appointed as a member of this committee. The committee is composed of 14 Kentucky teachers and educators from various regions of the state.

Dr. Boswell is a member of the Division of Languages and Literature at Morehead State College, has been appointed as the National Director of Student Services for the State of Kentucky in the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Mrs. Ward was appointed to the post during the summer. In each state, one man and one woman serves in this capacity.

Duties involved in this appointment are to work with student sections in the state association structure; to work with major clubs throughout the state; and to work with recruitment of young men and women into the field of health, physical education, and recreation.

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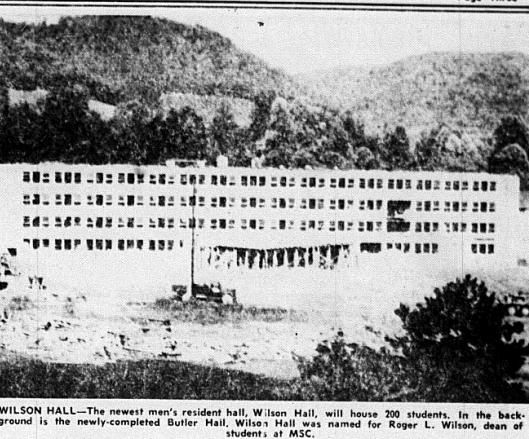
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WILSON HALL—The newest men's residence hall, Wilson Hall, will house 200 students. In the background is the newly-completed Butler Hall. Wilson Hall was named for Roger L. Wilson, dean of students at MSC.

New Men's Honor Dormitory Wilson Hall Opens Dec. 3

Morehead State College will soon be celebrating the opening of Wilson Hall, a new honor dorm for men, with an open house on December 3 which will last from 3 to 5 p.m.

The new dorm is named in honor of Roger L. Wilson, MSC's dean of students. Dean Wilson commented that he was very honored to have the new dorm named for him.

The purpose of this dormitory program will be to create the best possible environment for ideal study conditions. In addition to the general policies and regulations of the Morehead State College concerning the residence halls, the students when accepting residency in this hall will agree to limited use of television, radio, tape recorders, and phonographs in their rooms.

They will further agree to refrain from congregating in the hallways and in the rooms and will agree to keep all doors closed at all times. They will agree to use the study rooms for study purposes only. The lobby will be used as a lounge area for social affairs and for receiving guests.

There will be no inter-visitation with residents from other dormitories. Visitors may call for a resident at the lobby desk. The residents will agree not to engage in card playing in any form in the hall.

Wilson Hall is located in back of Butler Hall, across from the old intramural field.

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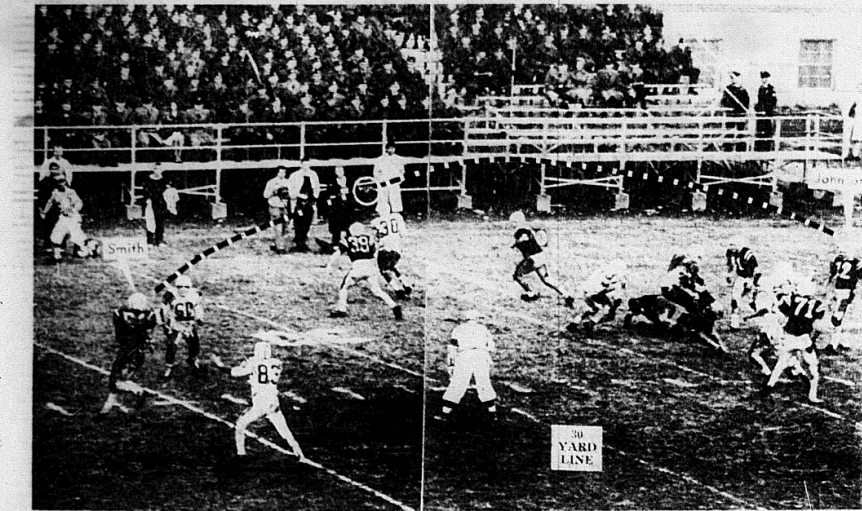
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JOHN-SMITH COMBINE TO SET UP EAGLE TOUCHDOWN—Talley Johnson, 12, is seen here completing a 20 yard pass to Eagle end Jack Smith on the Morehead State field. The pass was only one of many which the Eagles completed during the game to upset the Easterners 20-12. It was instrumental in setting up the big Eagles touchdown from Mike Gottfried, who threw four times in the game for 105 yards and two touchdowns, to Howard Murphy which covered 53 yards to put the Eagles high in the scoring column.

COLONEL SUH — WE DONE IT!

Eagles Bring Hawg Rifle Home With 20-12 Win Over Eastern

Joy reigned on the 3,000 student this week as the Eagles upset Eastern's Maroons Saturday afternoon in Richmond to regain the prized "hawg rifle" and also a share in the football championship of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Eagles rode to a deserved victory on the poised arm of 100 pound freshman quarterback, Mike Gottfried on a muddy field as 7,000 spectators were stunned by a Morehead comeback.

The "hawg rifle" is being proudly displayed on the campus at Morehead this week, and although the Eagles have ended their best season in recent history, football was still in the air of Rowan County hills.

Gottfried's heroics, coupled with foreign aid from East Tennessee, brought Morehead into a deadlock for the OVC championship with Eastern and East Tennessee.

The latter team got a share of the laurels Saturday night when it defeated Middle Tennessee 20-12. Middle Tennessee can horn in for its slice of the crown by defeating Tennessee Tech in the final game of the frantic conference race on Thanksgiving Day.

Season Ends
Morehead, Eastern and East Tennessee all have ended the league portion of their schedules with 4-2 records while Middle Tennessee stands at 3-2.

The Maroons, with sensational junior quarterback Tommie Downs in the first eight minutes and 24 seconds of play, streaked to 12-0 lead before Maroon Coach Guy Penny inserted Gottfried in the game.

The slim freshman from Crestline, O., responded to the call by quickly hurling touchdown strikes to Howard Murphy and Jack Smith.

John Smith batted the extra point following the 53-yard scoring play by Murphy, which sliced the Maroons' lead to 12-7 and when Gottfried found Smith in the open with 1:43 remaining in the first half Maroons went on top to play Center Dave Grim crashed through to block Johnson's second attempt from placement.

Johnson's failure to convert was immaterial, however, as Morehead gained momentum in the second half and got an insurance score in the third period on a three-yard dash by Russ Campbell. Johnson kicked the extra point with 1:44 left.

Eagles Take Over
The Maroons, leading 12-7 at the point, failed on the long-yardage play when Mike Brown jarred the long pass from Larry Marmie loose from Tom Mendell's grasp near the goal line.

That appeared to inspire the Eagles, who beforehand had been listless. Four plays after the big Eastern gamble failed, Gottfried spotted Murphy open at the Eastern 23 and hurled a perfect strike to the Negro receiver, who outraced Chittum to pay dirt.

The score came with 6:38 remaining in first half and was only an indication that there was more to come. Morehead's defense, suddenly revived, pushed Eastern back seven yards in two plays following Murphy's touchdown, and then on its own 41 while Bill Kuepach's punt carried 30 yards. Gottfried kept the offense on the ground until the Eagles reached Eastern 40, then collaborated with Smith for a 13-yard gain which made it first-and-10 at the 27.

On the next play, Gottfried found the rangy Smith all alone in the end zone.

The Eagle forward wall, with brilliant play coming from Smith, Richard Fare, Ernie DeCuiry, Scott Davidson and Bill Mitchell, held Eastern without a first down from the early stages of the game and quarter until the Maroons presented a desperate threat in the final three and one-half minutes of the game.

Morehead Fumbles
Eastern got its one final chance for a deadlock when tackle Bernie Fletcher recovered Murphy's fumble at the Eagles' 23.

With Maroons passing on nearly every play, the Maroons reached midfield with 1:05 remaining in the Eastern Bowl bid. The Maroons first down at the 22.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 was on hand to watch the struggle on the mud-cked playing surface which had been exposed to two days of steady rain.

The defeat apparently quelled any Eastern hopes of receiving a Tangerine Bowl bid. The Maroons had been prominently mentioned as a participant in the Orlando, Fla. game before Saturday.

Over-all Eastern owns a 6-2 record going into its season finale against Eastern Kentucky Nov. 24. The Eagles closed out their campaign with a 5-3 slate against all competition. Penny said a scheduled game with Memphis Navy had been cancelled.



MOREHEAD SENIORS—The Morehead State College will be without the services of these five outstanding seniors next year. Playing their last game in the Gold and Blue Saturday were: (l to r) front row: Paul West, Guy Penny, head coach; and Mike Brown.

Five Seniors Appear In Final Game In Hawg Rifle Victory

"Five of the finest boys I've ever had the pleasure of coaching."

These were the words of Coach Guy Penny as he expressed his feelings toward the five graduating seniors on Morehead's football team.

Besides the coveted Hawg Rifle, the "Fearless Five" also lead Morehead to its finest season in the history of the school, plus at least a share of the Conference Crown.

There was no individual star on this year's Eagle squad. They were a team, and the seniors kept the spirits high throughout the season.

Here there is a display of the "Fearless Five" of Morehead's immortal "Skinny Twenty."

Morehead's own "Big O," 200 pounder, has played both in the back field and on the line, and has an equally tremendous job at both positions.

Phillips is noted for his amazing speed for his size. Last year, as a line busting fullback, he was one of the fastest men on the squad.

However, this year, the rugged fullback against Eastern was switched to center at the beginning of the season and showed great versatility in the Monroli Aliquitos.

Phillips can always be found on top of the ball carrier in those all-important goal-line stands.

While playing behind All-OVC center Tom Scott in 1981, Mitchell was still used very much on defense. He also handles the centering of punts, one of the most important assignments on the team.

Mitchell is also known for his leadership in the team. He was known last year as "the man who kept the team together."

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Eagles Prep For Home Opener Against Hanover College Dec. 1

By Win Taylor
Trail Blazer Sports Writer
The varsity roundabouts of Morehead State College are looking forward to Dec 1 when they entertain Hanover College, Ind. here. This will mark the opening of the 1982-83 season for the Eagles.

Morehead has 12 players on the varsity squad. The majority of them standing 6'4" or better.

Norm Pokles, 6'9", from Warren, Mich., will be the starting pivot post this year. "Poke" will replace Ed Nos who graduated last year. He should be able to get more defensive rebounds at the center spot than he did while playing forward last year.

Tom Ellis from Amelia, O. John Gisson, 6'4", from Presnobsburg, will probably be at the other forward slot.

"As to who starts at the guard position on a given night will depend on the size of the guards we will be playing against," says varsity mentor, Bob Laughlin. "We have four guards who are about as good as any others in the conference."

"Although this year's ball club is short on height and experience,

we should be a seasoned team by the first of the year." Harold Sergeant, 5'11", from Ashland; Dennis Doyle, 5'9", from Cave City; Roy Ware, 6'1", from Carmargo; and Seeburg Thompson, 5'11", from Stockdale, O.

Sergeant and Doyle are both sophomores. Sergeant set a school record on the freshman team last year with a 34 point per game average.

Rounding out the varsity squad will be Cecil Slane, 6'4", from Jackson; 6'1" Bert Greene, from Olive Hill; 6'4" Bob Hoover, from Ashville, O.; Don Martin, 6'8", from Martinsburg; and Asa Vest, 6'2", from West Liberty.

Bert Greene, senior varsity roundabout told this reporter that "The team has hopes of improving last year's record, but will face some tough opposition."

Coach Laughlin picks Murray to handle the OVC playoffs. "One reason is they never lost a game last year's season. Morehead to its finest season in the history of the school, plus at least a share of the Conference Crown."

MSC Claims Share Of Title

By John Hawn
The victorious Eagles of Morehead State College are the co-champions of the Ohio Valley Conference football league.

The ground attack combined with an effective aerial display led the Eagles to a winning season and their share of the OVC title.

As a team which the pre-season seers of sports had picked to finish in last place, the Eagles have lived up to forecasts when Middle Tennessee gained a hard fought 7-0 victory over them in their first conference game.

The Eagles displayed a strong defensive line holding Tennessee to one touchdown, and an equally powerful offense which was hampered by bad luck. However, the posters accredited Morehead's display of strength to luck.

It was soon discovered that the Eagles had not played on luck because they were in an even better shape as they crumbled Tennessee Tech, the defending OVC champ, through a series of drives which led to a 14-0 triumph.

At season's end, however, the Eagles, Morehead said that the prowess of the football squad had been recognized, as they became the current "pick-to-click" team in the struggle for the conference title.

The determining Eagles responded by clicking out a 14-13 victory over Murray, the same Murray that defeated nationally ranked sixth Arkansas State. A follow-up click resulted in a 36-6 rout of Austin Peay, the Governor's team of Tennessee which will become a member of the OVC in 1983.

A momentary setback was suffered when Marshall University of Huntington, W.Va., tripped up the series of victories to outscore the Eagles by 26-18. However, the loss was avenged when the Eagles gained a conference victory of 14-10 over East Tennessee.

After three consecutive victories in the conference, a severe blow was dealt the Eagles' rivalry with injuries on the same day that Morehead played host to Western Arkansas. The Eagles' rivalry ended and held the hilltoppers scoreless until the third period when

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Freshman Team Big And Fast

By Win Taylor
Trail Blazer Sports Writer
The freshman team is growing. There are now 12 players on the squad. Eight of these are on scholarships and four non-scholarship players.

These four boys are: Danny Lapham, 6'2", from Bellevue; Ken Bonville, 6'4", from P. Thomas; Sam Snyder, 5'11", from Mowry; and Billy Gardner, 5'11", from Mowry.

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FOOTBALL ENDS - BASKETBALL BEGINS

All-Stars Defeat Cliffs 6-2 In Final Flag Football Tilt

By Dean Howe
Intramural activities at Morehead State College for the fall season are rapidly coming to a close.

The flag football season was topped off last Thursday night at Jayne Memorial Stadium when a spirited band of All-Stars defeated the league leading Cliffs by the score of 6-2. The loss was the first of the season for the Cliffs men who were intramural football champions in 1981.

The All-Stars, composed of two players from each team in the two leagues, a back, and a line-man, scored on a pass play late in the first half for the only touchdown of the game. Special mention should be given to the stars' defensive crew who held the high-scoring champions to two points, a safety, in the waning moments of the game.

Comprising the All-Star roster were: Hugh Ward and John Beckley of the Muffs; John Miller and Larry Maynard of the Sorry Devils; Hugh Ward and John Beckley of the Muffs; John Miller and Larry Maynard of the Sorry Devils; Hugh Ward and John Beckley of the Muffs; John Miller and Larry Maynard of the Sorry Devils.

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league standings are as follows:

Blue League
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River Rats 3
Slammers 1
Campus Club 1

Gold League
Cliffs 6
Muffs 3
Sorry Devils 2
Red Devils 1
San Hogs 0

Top point-getters for the meet were Woody Eig and Den Burkhardt who scored 15 and 14 points, respectively, for their teams. Eig for Almeida and Burkhardt for Robinson.

Woody placed first in the 60 yd. free style, the 120 yd. individual medley and anchored the 240 yd. free style relay team to victory.

Swimming summaries:
240 Medley relay — Ken Burkhardt, Art Hange, Tom Phlaumer and Dick Robinson. Time — 2:40.

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120 Yd. Free Style — Bob New-

INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR TEAM—The intramural All-Stars emerged as the victors, 6-2, over the previously undefeated Cliffs, intramural league champions, Thursday night in the All-Star game. They are: front row (l to r): Dave Penick, John Beckley, Lenny Rookie, and P. D. Christian of the San Hogs; Larry Burdick and Joe Maurelli of the Mets; Jim Miller and New Thompson of the Campus Club and Bob Finn and Delmar Frayley of the Slammers.

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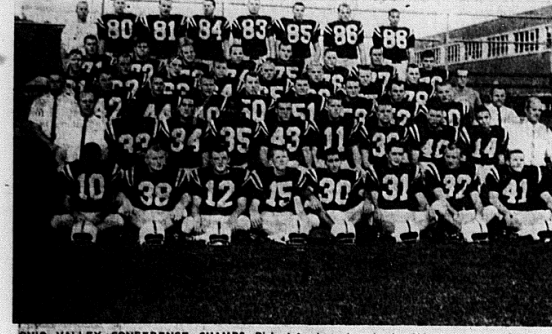
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INTRAMURAL SEASONAL CHAMPIONS—The Cliffs has a 23-0 record before entering Thursday's game with the All-Stars. The record had been compiled in the last few years of intramural play, and the 4-2 record by the All-Stars has been a close race to defeating them. They are: (l to r) front row: Bill Redmond, Don Dombroski, Jack Murphy, Jack Fletcher, and Dale Dehart. Second row: Dave Derrick, Jack Rader, John McNabb, and Dave Davis.



OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPS—Picked for last place in the Ohio Valley Conference in pre-season polls, the Eagles of Morehead State College under the guidance of Coach Guy Penny surprised everyone, secured their most formal fans by ending their season with a 5-3 record and a share of the conference crown. The Eagles record was the best posted by any Morehead grid crew since 1949.

Swimming Team Slates 9 Meets

By Bill Herbert, Jr.
Swimming Coach William Mack announces a tentative swimming schedule of nine matches for the 1962-63 season, including meets with Eastern, University of Kentucky, Union and University of Cincinnati.

The sixteen member team is greatly improved over last years edition, and Coach Mack predicts a successful season.

"Our new sprinter, Bob Newman, is a great help to this year's squad," reports Mack. "In practice he has unofficially broken the pool record for the 100 yards."

The squad is composed of nineteen members, including Jim Pack, Arthur Haining, Richard Sher, Kenneth Harkner, Jim Miller, Steve Belinger, Tim G. O'Leary, Tom Almeida, Fred Vandercar, and diver Bruce Greathouse.

New this season are Newman, Van Cottogin, Charles Wright, Leonard Henderson, Jim Joe Laest, and Phil Neumeier.

Coach Mack also announced that if anyone else is interested in joining the team, they are asked to try out at the pool any afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m.

Following is the tentative schedule of the season, with the first of the additional meets with Eastern, Ky. State, Dec. 6 — Eastern Ky. State, Dec. 13 — University of Ky. State, Jan. 12 — Eastern Ky. State, Feb. 2 — Union College, Feb. 9 — University of Cincinnati, Feb. 14 — University of Ky. State, Feb. 15 — University of Ky. State, Feb. 23 — Union College, March 2 — University of Cincinnati, here.

MSC GETS NOTICE IN NEW YORK TIMES
In the first issue of the Trail Blazer a story was printed concerning a mother and son football combination. And, in the Nov. 11 issue of the New York Times, an article was printed telling this human interest story. The Times commented on the story and mentioned the story read something like this: "Mother, Edith UNIVERSITY AS Freshman With Her Son of course university was not spelled at in all caps, but the word was there in all its glory."

However, in all modesty, it must be conceded that Morehead State College is not quite ready (at least student population wise) to be called a university, even though the Times seems to think so.



THIS IS ONLY OUR SECOND TIME AND I HAVE AN IDEA I'M GOING TO TRY AND KISS ME TONIGHT.

Mike Brown Is Candidate For All-Conference Honors

"One of the finest competitors I have had the pleasure of coaching."

These are the words of Morehead State College head football coach Guy Penny concerning Logan's Mike Brown. Brown is a starting end on Morehead's Ohio Valley Conference team, and is a definite candidate for all-OVC honors.

One of the most versatile athletes to come Morehead's way for some time, Brown lettered three years as a quarterback before being shifted to end for senior campaign. Mike sustained a shoulder injury in last year's contest with Western Kentucky, which greatly hampered his effectiveness as a passer. Penny regarded Brown as too valuable an athlete to sit on the bench, so Brown was given a shot at an end position. Since Penny gave the six-foot, 180 pound senior this chance, he has never been sorry.

An outstanding receiver, Brown leads the Eagles in the pass catch-leads department. Morehead features



RETURNED SHOOTING IRON—Morehead State College President Adron Doran and his wife, Mignon Doran, proudly display the hawk rifle after the Eagles upset Eastern 20-12 Saturday. The victory gave Morehead a share of the OVC football title. This prized hawk rifle has been the symbol of victory between the rival schools since 1936.

Calendar Of Events

- Tue., Nov. 20 — Breck vs. Camargo — basketball; Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.
- Mon., Nov. 26 — Class resume at 8 a.m.; Breck vs. Mason County — basketball.
- Tue., Nov. 27 — CAPA, Tridents, Record Hop, 7:30 p.m.; County Agents meeting; Faculty Lounge, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 28 — Northeastern Kentucky School Board Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- Thu., Nov. 29 — Chapel — Freshmen only; Robert Rich, tenor, Button Aud., 8 p.m.; Eastern Kentucky Resource Project, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Fri., Nov. 30 — Choral Clinic begins; Reception for members of the Choral Clinic, Cafeteria; MSC Concert Choir and Chorus Concert, 8 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 1 — Choral Clinic, Button Aud.; Freshman Basketball, Southeastern Christian College, Here; Basketball, Hanover College, Home, 7:30 p.m.; Les Comets Dance, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 2 — Choral Clinic ends; Concert by Clinic Chorus, Button, 3 p.m.
- Mon., Dec. 3 — Breck vs. Menifee County, basketball; Wilson Hall Open House, 3:45 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 5 — Basketball, Marshall, away.
- Thu., Dec. 6 — Cornelia Otis Skinner, Button, 8 p.m.; Chapel, Uppertown, 10:30 a.m.; Supervising Teachers Conference, Faculty Lounge, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Fri., Dec. 7 — Circle K Dance, 7 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 8 — Basketball, Middle Tennessee, Home; Freshmen Basketball, Eastern, Home.
- Mon., Dec. 10 — Band Concert, Button, 8 p.m.; Freshman Basketball, University of Kentucky, Home.

INDIAN ARTIST PRESENTS EXHIBIT AT MOREHEAD

In the art gallery of Morehead State College is an exhibit of Indian art by Woody Crumbo of El Paso, Texas.

This show will be on display at the gallery, located in the Young Hall, during November. This exhibit consists of paintings and etchings in the typical Indian style.

Home Ec Club Attends State Meet On Nov. 9

By Phyllis Maze, Trail Blazer Feature Writer
Five members of the Morehead State College Home Economics Club and Miss Patti Ballin, club sponsor, attended the Kentucky Home Economics Convention in Louisville, on Friday, Nov. 9. The convention, held in the Brown Hotel, consisted of a morning program with guest speaker Dr. Dorothy Lyle, past president of AHEA.

Dr. Lyle spoke on "Where Are You For?" She said "if you don't have an education you must be very lucky." Also Dr. Lyle stated that "we do not plan to fail, we just fail to plan."

Following the morning session, the Morehead club was in charge of the devotion. The group also attended the exhibits set up by different firms.

A luncheon was served in the meeting room at 12:00, after which, a short business meeting was held, including the installation of new officers. Candidates for office from the Morehead club were Pearl Lucas for State Newsletter Editor, and Phyllis Maze for National Secretary. The College Section of the Convention was adjourned at 2:30.

Those attending the convention from Morehead were: Patti McKimney, president; Barbara Garrett, vice president; Phyllis Maze, reporter; Pearl Lucas, co-historian; and Ann Sandifer, member.

The annual Thanksgiving breakfast of the Home Economics Club will be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 20, in the department. The sophomore, who are in charge of the breakfast, are planning the menu. All members are encouraged to attend.

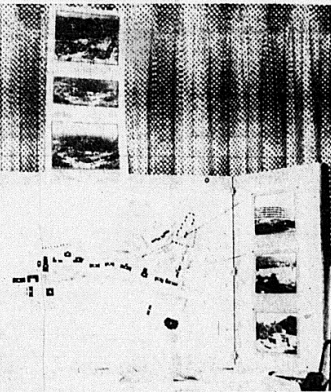
PILLSBURY OFFERS

Home Ec Training Program Is Open
The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program offers home economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center.

On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Ivoire Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4,800.

This unusual, one-year position includes the 15th Grand National Bake-off as Pillsbury's official hostess to the Junior Contestants. The 1962 winner met Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the Baker Off in New York last September, and appearing on women's TV programs around the United States. Other aspects of the Associate Director's position include testing and developing recipes, speaking to teenage groups about home economics careers, writing teenage party books, and posing for newspaper pictures on teen parties.

The junior executive training program is planned to give practical and personalized training in the operation of major corporate departments, relating their operations to the role of the home economists in business. This includes training



MSC MASTER PLAN—The Master Plan for Morehead State College was exhibited at Homecoming in the Doran Student House so as to allow alumni and parents to see the progress, both present and planned, of the college. The plan was also exhibited during the "Good Morning" shown on WSAZ-TV in Huntington, Oct. 16, and has been shown to high school students and alumni in connection with the college visitation program.

EDGE OF ALPHABET

Strange Book About Three Wasted Lives

The edge of the alphabet lives in a dim world. The author, Janet Frame, in both fact and fiction, has spent some time in asylums, but this book escapes the depressing familiar fictional grounds of a mental institution.

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College Theatre Will Present 'The Curious Savage'

The Morehead Players will present the second production of the Morehead State College Theatre of the 1962-63 season, *The Curious Savage*, on Dec. 13 for one night only. This production is directed by Harlan Hamm and will be presented in the Little Theatre.

Members of the cast include Jonnie Conkel, Lucasville, O.; Larry Sharp, Miamisburg, O.; Linda Tackett, Pikeville; Serph Blunt, Huntington, W. Va.; Patty Murphy, Newstead; Thomas Smith, Pikeville; Noel Onicy, Morehead; Susan Yates, Bardonia; Gary Bradford, Ashland; and Sylvia Horton, Louisville, O.

Josh Lovelace, Paducah, is serving as technical director with James Williams, Paintsville, as stage manager.

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S.N.E.A. Officers Are Elected For Coming Semester

The Student National Education Association is an organization for elementary and secondary education majors. SNEA can help you prepare for your profession. The meetings are every third Thursday of the month at 6:30. They are held in room 303 of the Administration Building.

The officers of SNEA are as follows: President, Jack Webb; Vice President, Mike Newman; Secretary, Carole Carter; Treasurer, Kay Prater; and Reporter, Edie Newland. Mrs. Octavia Graves is the sponsor.

SNEA sent representatives to the Kentucky Student NEA Conference. The conference was held at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky.

Other awards given in the 1963 program include: \$250 in cash and a two-day, expense paid trip to Minneapolis for the six award finalists; honor citations for all recommended Awards Program applicants.

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POEMS REVIEWED—Robert Hazel (left), prominent literary figure on the MSC campus and in the nation, is pictured here with Albert Stewart, Morehead teacher and poet. Hazel has recently had his poetry reviewed in the 1962 annual edition of *Masterpiece*.

Robert Hazel Poems ---

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barbed and flaming shafts braids of hair thick with evening odors of soft coal over my bemused house," and includes such lines as "the woman in my house is beautiful/ because she can turn herself into a tree or a mother or a slut." The only poem short enough to insinuate the excellence of the longer, better poems one would like to quote is titled an appropriately, both for the subject and for what it is intended to suggest, "Cornucopia."

The section that follows is about "a frieze of persons" and their distractions. Sharply in contrast with the private (although universal) intensity of the first group of poems, here the poems are oblique, titled "Figure" and "Cameraman." All of these are too long to quote, especially the most admirable two, "Figure" and "Drum," but some sense of them

all is perhaps conveyed by the beginning of the more monitory than usual, "Drum."

"These poems dramatize the false (sometimes necessary) ecstasies that contrast with the ceremonies passion of private life lived totally. "Cinders", the section is titled properly.

With the third section, "Politics", tone, imagery, rhythm change of course. The line is shorter, almost abrupt; the imagery sparer, more intellectually apparent; the tone is angry, fearful, as in "Washington, 1968", about the politics that make possible or impossible the private life for which the state must exist. Part of the long and fine poem where dancing abjects the interrelationship of statesmen who "pray, to damp the rest about the 'leaders'."

The last section, "Signatures", is less eloquent as a whole. But one can see why it comes last. But logic is duped. "Signatures" are about Mr. Hazel's base as person-poet in parents and place. It is

A \$24 MILLION PROJECT

Cave Run Lake Would Be Available To MSC Students

Morehead State College President Adnan Doran has endorsed construction of Cave Run reservoir, about eight miles from the campus. He said it would provide desirable and needed recreation for the student body and the faculty.

Dr. Doran has also conferred with Congressman Carl Perkins about a long-term lease on many acres of land on the proposed lake. One site would likely be for students, the other for faculty. The government usually grants such (callable) leases to colleges for 99 years and for \$1.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins said in Cincinnati Friday morning that construction of Cave Run Dam on the Licking River at the Bath Rowan counties line, about two miles south of Farmers, "is now number one on the agenda in the 7th district."

The Congressman was meeting with a group of area citizens, all proponents of the reservoir, and the regional Corps of Army Engineers.

Those present said they had never seen the Congressman, who was re-elected Nov. 6 for his 7th term, more emphatic as he concisely, and without prepared notes, bore down on what amounted to a demand for top priority on the Cave Run project.

Perkins emphasized, and strongly reiterated, these points —

• Construction of Cave Run is, by any interpretation, a part of President Kennedy's program for (1) economic aid, and a shot in the arm to depressed areas; and (2) aid in keeping with the national program (as the President strongly recited in a non-political speech last year in California) that America's future economy depended on its water resources.

The four county area (Rowan, Bath, Morgan and Menifee) has one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation. Perkins said it was 22 per cent, compared to three or four per cent in metropolitan centers like Cincinnati.

Cave Run has a benefit cost ratio, as computed by the Army Engineers, of 1.9 and several projects have been constructed under approval of the Cincinnati office, with ratios as low as 1.3, 1.4 and 1.5. The Congressman also said that a survey, about to start, would give Cave Run a benefit cost ratio of better than 2, which he termed "most enviable." (The cost ratio is vital in any dam construction, and is computed on the dollar benefit as against the dollar spent. This means, on present computations, the projected benefits of Cave Run would be \$1.90 for each \$1 the government spent.)

Cave Run has the "green light" from the White House and the President's Bureau of the Budget.

The Falmouth Reservoir and Cave Run have been divorced by

Kentucky Music Teachers Hold Conference Nov. 11, 12, 13

Maurice Hinson of the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, has been elected president of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association by its 150 members meeting on the Morehead State College campus for the organization's annual convention.

Mrs. O'rean Walker, also of Louisville, was elected secretary. Other officers of the KMTA are John Winter, Murray State College, 1st vice-president; Elizabeth Johnson, Ashland, 2nd vice-president; and Keith Huffman, Morehead State College, treasurer.

Each officer will serve a two year term. Private and public school teachers are eligible for election.

Naming of officers concluded the annual meeting which was held Nov. 11, 12 and 13 on the Morehead campus for the first time.

The convention opened Sunday evening with a recital at 8:30 in Bolton Auditorium by Grant Johannesen, world-famous American pianist. He has appeared with numerous major orchestras in the United States and is known to large television and radio audiences.

Attending musicians reviewed publishers exhibits Monday morning and attended a violin and piano program at 10 a. m. The annual business meeting and election of officers followed.

Church performed at 11:00 and at 1:30 William Newman of the University of North Carolina discussed basic elements in a secure piano technique. Arno Kyminen presided at a sectional voice session, also at 1:30.

These sectional meetings began at 3:00: church music, Forrest Heeren presented; strings, Kenneth Wright; and theory, George Michael. Miss Dorothy Spalding presented "A Practical Use of Theory in Piano Study" for the theorists.

Ten outstanding keyboard and string players from the State Music Festival contest presented recitals at 4 p. m. Walter Westrafer, President of the Southern Division of the Music Teachers National Association, was featured speaker at the convention banquet at 7:30.

His topic was "Some Non-Musical Aspects of College Teaching." The Morehead State College Woodwind Quintet also performed.

Newman presented a program including compositions by Pasquini, Bach, Busoni, Mendelssohn, Scriabin and Liszt at 8:30 p. m. Sectional meetings were held Tuesday morning on church music at 9:00 and voice, strings and piano at 10:00. Newman discussed music and 18th Century ornamentation at this time.

This year marks the first time the convention has been held on the Morehead State College campus, said Dr. J. E. Duncan, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Morehead, "and it was a pleasure to have such a distinguished group of musicians on the campus."

The next performer in the Civic Series will be noted hornist Cornelia Otis Skinner on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Christmas Holiday Date is Confirmed

Official dates for the Christmas holidays have been released. On Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 12:00 noon, the official holiday will begin. Students are required to return to campus for classes on Jan. 2, 1963, for their eight o'clock classes.

There was a mistake in the schedule of classes which was released earlier this year, as it stated that classes would resume on Jan. 2. However, the official date is Jan. 3.

Mr. Norman Roberts, assistant professor in Industrial Arts, was also active in the Association by serving on a judging team, as well as representing the college on the Resolutions Committee that reported to the membership following the banquet on Saturday morning.

Mr. J. T. Mays, head of the Industrial Arts Department, and Mr. Ronald Hart, supervising instructor in Industrial Arts, Breckinridge Training School, each drove a station wagon to Louisville and supervised a professional field trip for 15 students and faculty members who attended the conference.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman of the Division of Applied Arts, served as a judge during the conference, as well as a member of the Commercial Exhibits Committee and General Program Committee.

He was honored by the invitation to introduce the distinguished Dr. William Michaels, president of St. Louis State College, Menomonee, Wis., who presented the Banquet address.

Mr. Perkins referred to the past two elections in which he easily carried most of the precincts in the Cave Run Reservoir basin. "Everybody knows my position and they must be for the dam or they wouldn't have voted for me."

Primary purpose of the Cincinnati meeting was to urge the engineers to place construction money in their appropriation request for the next fiscal year.

It is a foregone conclusion engineers will request additional (and final) planning and design funds in the next Congress. \$75,000 was appropriated for this purpose by the last Congress and more is available to the Cincinnati and Louisville engineering offices a few days ago.

Columbus Lancy, who presided, President's program is charted."

Perkins is Confident

After the meeting, Perkins told the group of area citizens, mostly business or professional men: "Barring war, or unforeseen circumstances, Cave Run will be built during the Kennedy administration. The only question is how soon the Corps of Engineers can proceed."

In a broad sense, the Congress must told Army Engineers: "Ask and you shall receive." Perkins asked for \$750,000 from the next Congress and "I think it will be forthcoming."

Perkins said that the dam would have hydroelectric power. "We want to do something for these people, and if I don't do everything possible I would be letting them down as their Congressman."

Specifically, Perkins, the delegation, urged Colonel Lancy and the engineers to request \$250,000 from the Corps of Engineers for the final design and a half-million dollars for initial (or preliminary) construction.

The latter would \$500,000 could be used for installations such as roads, etc., before bids for the



—Photo by Martin Huffman

CIVIC CELEBRITY SERIES GUEST—Grant Johannesen (center), one of the world's finest pianists, appeared in conjunction with the Civic Celebrity Series and started off the music conference which was held on the Morehead State College campus. With Johannesen are (l to r): an unidentified guest, Johannesen, Mignon Doran, and Dr. J. E. Duncan.

Grant Johannesen Performs On The Morehead Campus

World-renowned pianist Grant Johannesen performed on the Morehead State College campus Sunday evening, Nov. 11, at 8:30.

Appearing in the second concert of the season in the Northeastern Kentucky Civic Celebrity Series, Johannesen performed in Bolton Auditorium.

Since making his debut in New York in 1944, Johannesen has made numerous concert tours throughout the world and has appeared regularly on the Bell Telephone Hour telecasts.

Persons from throughout the state attending the Kentucky Music Teachers Association on the Morehead campus were guests at the concert and a reception immediately following.

The next performer in the Civic Series will be noted hornist Cornelia Otis Skinner on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Social Hi-Lights

The "hawa" rifle was in its place Saturday night at a dance celebrating our victory and the rifle's absence from campus last year and return. We would like to say a word in regard to the fine support given the team by the student body. If it things like this that make us take pride in our school and all its functions.

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FASHION SCENE—Good examples of well-dressed Morehead State College students are Sophomores Dennis Doyle and Martha Smith. Doyle is a guard on the Eagle basketball squad and Martha is a cheerleader for MSC.

Thirty-Ninth —

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pervision and the Classroom Situation."

Hazel Nollau, science teacher, BTS, presided over the Department of Science Teachers, and George V. Brix, president of the Department of Social Science Teachers.

Dr. Adnan Doran, president of MSC, is a member of the KEA Board of Directors, and Monroe Wicker, MSC, is Secretary Treasurer of the organization.

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