

Wilson Hall Is Appropriately Named For Dean Of Students

This college took a great step forward when Roger L. Wilson decided to cast his lot with the people of Morehead State College as its Dean of Students. He has become known by all persons connected with the college as a man with the welfare and progress of Morehead State College and its students utmost in his mind.

Dean Wilson is the first person an incoming freshman meets and probably has closer associations with more students than any faculty member or administrator of the college. One's first and often lasting impression of a college is often colored by the first association had with a member of its staff and Dean Wilson has been an outstanding success as the official "greeter" of Morehead State College. He has created many valuable first impressions and has done much to cement the great school spirit for which Morehead is known.

A college dean carries a great burden of responsibility upon his shoulders. In many cases, the problem students are the ones he has the most dealings with. Across his desk he must successfully meet and solve multitudes of personal, financial and discipline problems. In many cases the student's life proves to be a turning point in student's life. Here a dean must stand and function as one who solves the maze and arrives at a solution justly and in a manner that will be fair to the student involved without upsetting the equilibrium of the institution at large.

In addition to his duties on campus, Dean Wilson also serves the school as an "ambassador of good will" in the high school

visitation program. Through high school visitations and adjustment of many requests as a speaker at numerous high school commencement, he strives to bring prospective college students into the Morehead "fold". He has been a great success in this capacity as the presence of many Morehead students will attest.

Dean Wilson will be first to admit that the greatest compensation for his efforts is the greatest satisfaction he receives from seeing his pupils or counselees succeed in life. This is an almost daily pleasure. Seeing the college grow is also a reward for him.

A few people have the highly enviable experience of seeing a means develop by which the results of their lifetime efforts may be preserved in lasting form for the members of future generations to benefit from and enjoy. A useful physical object which bears this person's name as well as his memory is certainly a fitting memorial to one who has and will continue to spend his life for the institution he loves and the students it serves.

This week Wilson Hall honored his first occupant — graduate students and upperclassmen who have distinguished themselves in the academic life of the institution. It has been established as a model residence hall, seeking to provide the ideal environment for the scholarly student. It is an imposing edifice and bears the name of a most respected individual who was remembered and respected as long as Morehead State College students reside within its walls.

Students Should Make Desires Known To Their Councilmen

In concert with the representative form of government that is in operation in our country by which people elect representatives to legislate for them, the Student Council of Morehead State College operates.

On several occasions one may hear, "what is the Student Council and what does it do?" An expressed purpose of the Student Council is "to afford a medium of expression on matters affecting student life." Dean Wilson does not and cannot expect the council to express their wishes if they have not taken the responsibility of making their wishes and ideas known to their councilmen. The Student Council can be no better than the students themselves make it.

Under a representative form of government, each citizen relinquishes the right to personally voice his own opinion in favor of expressing his wishes through an elected official who carries the responsibility of speaking for his constituents in the representative assembly. Some students feel they should be allowed to personally voice their opinions to the council. This would be both unwieldy in an institution as large as ours and contrary to the representative ideal.

A Student Council office should neither be acquired on the basis of popularity, nor as a joke. A place on the council should be viewed as a position, but as a responsibility.

Students Display New Class Rings

Some seniors and a few graduate students are now proudly sporting the new Morehead State College standard class ring that has this year been made available in a larger size. This year's ring is of a heavier variety and is in beauty comparable to that of any college or university.

Last year's Student Council undertook to investigate the possibility of the L. G. Balfour Company, casting a new dye for a larger, more bulky ring. A committee of council members presented their findings to the council at large who expressed their wish to bookstore manager John Collis. A heavy ring for men was made available, but was not a departure in form from the original ring which has been characteristic of Morehead State College.

Rings are available for both men and women on order from the bookstore. Men's rings are available in the standardweight as well as in the new "heavy" weight.

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HAIL, MR. BASKETBALL



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorials by by-lines were written by the journalism class at Morehead State College. These are the work of only a few members of the class. Others were written, but we were unable to print all of them. However, stories by other members of the class will appear in later editions of the Trail Blazer.

Thanks Have Been Given For Much, But What About MSC

By SUE GALBREATH

My name is Morehead State College, and I feel neglected, forgotten; my pride has been hurt, because on Thanksgiving Day when people everywhere gave Thanks for abundant happy life, there was no mention of me. But it has not just happened on Thanksgiving Day or just this year; I have waited 30 years for an appreciative word from someone, and I may wait another 30 if I don't speak now.

I am an educational institution, and I demand the respect given to other such colleges. How often it is said, "Morehead has nothing to offer. I can't wait to return to U.K. next semester." If nothing is offered, why is that student here? Grades, probably! And here Morehead extends a helping hand, a chance to better those grades. What would students who flunk out of large universities do without a Morehead to fall back on? — Few of them would ever graduate!

The common complaint now is that there is nothing to do or nowhere to go at Morehead. Since when does a student degrade an educational institution because the social life on campus is below his standards? If one comes to study and learn the (real purpose of attending college), he considers "something to do" and "somewhere to go" as a minor thing. The dissatisfied ones are merely confessing that their wit and personality are so dull they can not create entertainment.

Few seem to realize that I am only a state college, not a university. My enrollment is smaller and my techniques are different, yet many still

compare me with my 3,000 students to a college with its 11,000 and expect the same results. Common everyday events at universities may be impossible here. Yet whether one chooses a state college or a large school, the disappointment lies not in my shoulders. I have never proclaimed to be a university, and every person who makes application knows this.

Am I worthy of respect and appreciation? I open my heart to every rate and creed, the poor as well as the rich. When one comes seeking education, he is never turned away because of his color or his empty pockets. I celebrate his coming, yet I will not endure him if he comes for other reasons. I celebrate his going.

I stand tall and proud in education. I can praise my graduates as much as any across the nation. To those who declare I can not teach, have they opened their minds to learn? Have they looked into all the books in my library and still have found nothing new? Have they entered into conversation with all my professors and yet have heard nothing interesting? Have they met all my students and still have found not one friend? Have they put their hearts into their work and still remain unmoved? When they have done all this to only proclaim I have nothing to teach, then I shall bow my head with shame.

Count your blessings, Students! and count me among them. Give your thanks and mention my name. With so many unappreciative people I have need of your prayers.

Students Should Seek To Improve Their Language

By JUNE MARTIN

If you are a student on the Morehead State College campus, or if you have been a visitor here this year, you no doubt have either been an active player or a wondered audience in the game of language.

Student: Are you aware of your use of the "supposedly" English language, or are you one who uses "run of the mill" words and grammar?

Ah yes, "it's quite true, 'run of the mill' is a trite expression, and it may be added here, a very fine example of the Majority's spoken language here at MSC.

Then the big questions arise: why do students let their grammar slump, why do they use double negatives, why do they seem to know and use only a few trite words when so many others could much better characterize the situation?

There are three answers to these questions that seem to be prevalent. First of all, and this appears to be a perfectly legitimate excuse — "Everybody does it." And now a question to you, student: Are you an individual or a sheep? When "everybody does it" is the excuse — that question of your identity should be uppermost in your mind.

Secondly there is always the never ceasing retort, "It's a habit and besides, it's cute." Here is a bit of friendly advice to you — ever heard that bad habits are acquired only to be broken? As for its being cute, well, that in itself is doubtful and most assuredly either yours or another "student's" opinion.

Thirdly, and the best excuse found is — "an

HUMOROUS FICTION

Cuban Story From Insider's Viewpoint

Editor's Note: Prior to this edition of the Trail Blazer, some students requested that a touch of national news be printed in the paper, possibly with a humorous slant. Therefore, June Martin and Donna Alexander contributed this little piece of fictional dialogue.

Interviews are the latest rage as a means for getting the true story, and we have our own between a reporter and Mickey Ko Yan who recently visited one of our off shore islands.

R: As of late I hear you have been on a good-will tour. How was your visit?

M: I spent 24 days there.

D: Well?

M: And I had an enjoyable time but not a "blast." I had anticipated a confident view of opinion expressed by Mr. C. and myself about the yielding of those "capitalist warmongers" to our most desperate requests. However, my hopes were dashed by Mr. Kennedy's husband's firm decision concerning the situation.

R: How was the trip, life?

M: I understand it was very invigorating. Before Mr. C. came to power? I had three cups of coffee due to a sweet situation there was no sugar. I did have some plateful vodka of recent importation that was personally inspected by the U.S. Navy. You see there are a few commodities which our country bestows upon our most submissive comrades.

R: Is there anything going up in Cuba?

M: There was a slight change of plans. Everything seems to be going out.

R: I see. Do they celebrate Christmas in Cuba?

M: While I was there the people on some little naval base, which is not too important were looking forward to an old-fashioned Christmas. My friend offered to play Santa, but they refused. He was explaining that he did not have the white beard, and brown pants. It was really a shame, he could have taken some of his soldiers and had a real nice party. The natives had decorated a missile with tree ornaments and pine branches, but the word was sent down from D. C. and the lights went as well as the missile.

R: How does it feel to be back home and what are your immediate plans?

M: Well — since we decided to change our missile's location because they were just as ostentatious display of our smaller toys and really had no other purpose than to act as a provocative agent to bring about the real stand the U.S. would take. We definitely plan for these plays preties to go to Berlin (East, that is) and if my Christmas plans are disrupted by the Allied Forces, I am anticipating a free Yuletide fireworks display.

R: Are you going to be in Berlin over the holidays?

M: As for myself, I plan to ignore the display, but because of my recent visit of the Kramnik's money, the rumor is that they will be sending me on the grand tour — I was awarded to go to East Berlin, the beautiful snow you know.

R: Thanks Mickey for this friendly and enjoyable chat. You would be great at the fireside variety, but I have to go now.

M: (aside) I always thought I was a very forceful diplomat. Wonder if they need an experienced man? Beats Me!

STUDENTS OF THE ISSUE

Sue Bodenheimer, a senior from Lexington has been selected as student of the issue for this edition of the Trail Blazer.

Stuart, a junior, is a member of the Cosmopolitan and is presently serving as tutor in Social Sciences at Morehead State. He is also a member of the Honors Program.

Last year he was president of the sophomore class, and a member of the Council of Presidents.

Stuart Shaffer of Louisville has been selected as male student of the issue for this edition of the Trail Blazer.

Stuart, a junior, is a member of the Cosmopolitan and is presently serving as tutor in Social Sciences at Morehead State. He is also a member of the Honors Program.

Dear Ann Slanders

(With Apologies To Ann Landers)

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—Photo By Martin Huffman
SWING ALONG—A combo which has become increasingly popular on the Morehead State College campus is the Corvairs. They are: front row (l to r) Butch Richardson, Al Gordon, and Bill Hinds. Second row (l to r): Bill Stith, Al Stith, Kenny Bechtloff, and Kenny Ambrose.

SEVEN STUDENTS

Corvairs Versatile College Musicians

By Judy L. Henke
Trail Blazer Managing Editor

Music, music, music. It's the Corvairs from Morehead State College.

The popular group is led by Al Stith, who also sings and plays the guitar. Members of the combo are Bill Stith, who plays the electric bass; Al Gordon, lead guitar; Butch Richardson, organ; Kenny Bechtloff, saxophone; Kenny Ambrose, lead singer; and Bill Hinds, drums.

The experience of the group has been varied and wide-spread. In addition to their work at campus dances, they play in night clubs and do shows as well as play for school assemblies.

They have appeared with Gene Pliney, Freddy Cannon, Jerry Lee Lewis, Mary Johnson, Mary Wells and Carl Dobkins, Jr.

A record, "Black Diamonds," is another achievement in the list of their accomplishments. The record, backed by "Slipped Disc," was recorded on April 14 last year and was released in May. It was recorded on a Cincinnati label and sold 2,000 copies during the first week of sales.

When asked about the future, they disclosed their plans to tour parts of the United States and Canada during the summer months. The group which has existed for two years was reorganized in

Future Teachers Met On MSC Campus Recently

Members of the Frank C. Button Chapter, Future Teachers of America Club at Rowan County High School, and their advisor, Mrs. L. E. Blair, were among those attending the fourth in a series of five NEA conferences held Nov. 13 at Morehead State College.

Following invocation and greetings from MSC President Adron Doran, a welcome address was given by Jack Webb, president of the Student NEA Chapter at the college. Nancy Burrows of Greensburg High School, Kentucky FTA president, also gave a talk.

The keynote address was delivered by Sidney Simandl, assistant director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification, panel discussion of "Advancement and Expectations" was presented by Morehead College NEA members, Phil Ginder, Rose Marie Ice, Carole Carle and Bill Haines.

After a tour of the college campus and lunch in Doran Student Center, group discussions were held. A tea was given following the adjournment.

Those from Rowan County High School attending were: Donna Brown, president; Karen Morrison, vice-president; Judy Wells, secretary; Ruth Combs, treasurer; J. D. Reader, historian; Glenn Kidd, parliamentarian; Donnie Boyd, librarian; Mary Lou Moore, reporter; Carolyn Mitchell, Judy Norris, Carol Suddham, Fritella Brown, Carol Lambert, Brenda Annett, Sherman Lewis, Maybelle Lands, Juanita Littleton, Karen Thomas, Linda Wilson, Philip Fraley, Jay Stevens, Lane Boyd and Patsy Fultz.

DURING HOLIDAY

Iranian Students Taste American Home Life

By John Hawn
Trail Blazer Feature Writer

An example of one of the diversified ways in which the students of Morehead are advancing the cause of international good will was shown recently. Friendship and brotherhood are the two principles upon which our lives are based.

These qualities are the foundations that form the friendly relations of our united student body; a student body that is composed of scholars from the United States and several foreign countries. Among the persons who have traveled here to further their education are these two students from Iran, Abbas Salamat and Peshkpor Assar.

Since arriving in our country, these two freshmen have gained a more thorough knowledge of the American and particularly the MSC version of brotherhood by becoming friends with many MSC students, including Charles Bradbury, a fellow freshman who resides on a small farm near the suburban area of Waynesville, O. These Persians say, "Charlie, Bradbury invited them to spend their Thanksgiving vacation with him. Graciously, they accepted his in-

vituation and learned more about the spirit of America as they observed our rites of yearly thanks; a custom which their native land does not observe. However, they do have a holiday on which they celebrate the bountiful blessings that have been endowed upon them in the previous year. This is a Muslim day of thanks which is in accordance with their own Muslim faith.

Faith and the will to succeed are the basic ingredients of our rigorous scholastic life. Abbas and Assar are using these qualities in pursuing their majors. Abbas, who is studying to become an electrical engineer, and Assar, who hopes to become a doctor (his father is a surgeon who graduated from Harvard) plan to return to Iran after they have obtained their degrees.

While studying for these degrees, they believe that their lives will become greatly enriched as a result of the spirit of friendship which occupies MSC. It is this feeling that has lead them to appreciate and understand the warmth made us feel welcome in this huge land of friendliness.



INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL AT MOREHEAD—These students are good examples of the good will which exists at Morehead State College. When Thanksgiving vacation time came, two students from Iran were naturally unable to go home. However, this situation was soon corrected as Charles Bradbury invited them to spend Thanksgiving with him. (l to r): Peshkpor Assar, Bradbury and Abbas Salamat.

Circle K Selects Committees For 62-63 School Year

"To better inform the student body of Circle K activities, we have appointed the following committees. These committees are standing committees and will function for the complete school year," said Jim Davis, president.

On the Board of Directors are: Jim Davis, president; Steve Barnett, vice-president; Gary Hayer, secretary; Jim Knight, treasurer; Pat O'Rourke, and Gary Mills and Richard Haines.

On the Public Relations Board are: Richard Haines and Pat O'Rourke, co-chairmen; members, Dave Saxton, Dave Vance and Jack Webb.

The membership committee are: Ron Lykins, chairman; members, Gary Mills, Harold Greenstone and Gene Renner.

Projects Committee members are: Danny Graves, chairman; members, Jerry Hay, Steve Fodo, Joe Foster and Jim Johnson.

Members of the Social Committee are: Pete Verhaven, chairman; members, David Henderson, Dudley Ellis and Ray McClean.

'The Strength To Dream' Presents Literary Views

Is "the sickness of our time" a literary hoax? Are the writers who call the present age a cesspool mistaking personal whiffiness for objective truth?

Colin Wilson answers "yes" to is connected with his "lack of actual development." Hazlry has Dream. He argues that the keys "a sick man's hatred of illness" to the failure of modern literature D. H. Lawrence was a "delicate child...spoiled by his mother"; moderate objectivity and immoderate subjectivity.

He completes his explanations and diagnoses then ventures some advice to critics — namely that they begin judging works existentially, "by standards of meaning, physiological and as well as impact," and that they disturbances. (Dostoevsky's "pre-cession writing unmanly aesthetic occupation with supernatural evil" evaluations).

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FASHION SCENE

Christmas Holidays Will Ring In With Splash Of Bright Color

By Jonnie Conkel
Trail Blazer Fashion Editor

Ring in the Christmas holidays with bright colors. This year forget that red is just to loud, or green to bright, or pink to pale for winter, and white is to much like the snow. Forget-forget-forget and have fun with color this Christmas.

For dances select a light velvet, with a sheer blouse to match. This, with the fashion, white seems to be towards skirts made of velvet, satin, or silk and topped with a soft looking blouse.

Put color in your hair with a matching headband to make you look taller. Try your hair in a new style for the holidays.

Wear your hair down trying it up high on your head, if you want to look younger let your hair hang down long with a rather straight hair style.

Word To The Wise
Everything is turning red and green again. Cordial gentlemen with bells on handles are raising a seasonal row. This is a season for expanding your horizons. Naturally enough, a party turns into a chain reaction at Christmas: you go to one, and it leads to four or five. In the process, you meet all kinds of nice people; what's

more to the point, you meet all kinds of nice new people. Your chances of getting involved with an angry young novelist or the ambassador to Pakistan are geometrically increased between Dec. 1 and Jan. 1.

Look-Alikes
The compactness of conformity isn't limited to talk. I'm informed by highly creditable sources that if you, my girl undergraduates, are dressed in other than (1) broadcloth shirt, (2) plaid skirt, (3) Shetland sweater, three buttons buttoned on bottom, three buttons unbuttoned on top, (4) ugly, heavily hand-tied loafers, and (5) beige trench coat, you are a "Kook" or a "fink." At least, you are at Unidentified Town.

It's a laugh, my dears; to laugh until you cry. There was good reason for group conformity at certain time, when we were all hitting the mid-twenties, O, the golden days. Adherence to group standards was a decisive statement that we were not, exclusively, family property. Trouble is, it's

habit forming. It's become lovable and familiar, like an old pair of dirty tennis sneakers.

VISITORS FROM GUATEMALA
Social science teachers from Guatemala, who are visiting the United States, visited the Morehead State College campus Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The members of this group teach in both public and private secondary schools in Guatemala, and they are visiting the states to enlarge their views of America and our school system, especially in the social science fields.

Following their visit in the United States, which will end Nov. 25, they will attend a set 4-week seminar on the teaching of the social sciences at the University of Puerto Rico before returning to their teaching assignments in Guatemala.

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Laurels Slants

In September of last year the Morehead State College football team was expected to be the school to beat in the Ohio Valley Conference. And so... that's what every team did — beat them. This year Coach Guy Penny's crew were the odds-on favorite to repeat as champion cellar-dweller. But hark! As everyone now knows, that same skinny squad have a share of the conference crown and by all rights (by the power of deduction) are the outstanding team in the league.

This time last year the OVC hardwood mentors picked the Eagles to take the basketball title hands down. Again the jinx held and indeed could manage only a tie for the place. This year coach Bobby Laughlin's crew are expected to repeat their luke-warm performance of last year.

Again, by the power of deduction, the Eagles will not don that glass slipper and let's just hope it fits.

Really as the mystery team of the league this year no one can tell say how things are going to turn out. But a man might make a prediction (naturally).

PREDICTION: The Eagles could be the next Ohio Valley Conference champs!

REASON FOR PREDICTION: Mainly, a completely new attitude. At first I called for a 124 overall record. But after talking with several of the players, I say a possible 11-3. This year O.K. sit there in the grill and call me crazy. But I say if the students get behind said Eagle squad, and I mean all the way, with the desire the team has to win, they could. Last year it was go go go, as long as they were winning, however if they dropped behind, everyone was telling them WHERE to go, go, go.

If the famed school spirit of Morehead State College is as strong as it was when we played for the Hawg Rifle, we'll splash mud in everyone's face.

This year fans will get to see a lot of real team work. The race horse style of basketball which has put Morehead among the nation's leaders so many years.

The vanity certainly didn't show anything against the freshmen the other night, but then again they were without a big man who could handle the boards with those big guns on the front row line. Norm Pokley had to sit the game out because of the flu.

POKLEY TO SHINE
And speaking of Norm Pokley, he's my 20-20 pick for this year. Being in the pivot will mean more rebounds and more points and Norm has all the credentials of an all-conference center. He's one of the largest men around at 6'9" and 222 pounds, and has very quick hands.

Poke moves plenty fast for a man his size also. He has one goal this year, and that is to win for Morehead State College. The man who has seen the big scrapper in practice, knows he's out to get what he can.

While we're speaking of the men under the basket, we can't overlook fella's like Cecil Clair, Red Ellis, John Gibson, Bob Hoover and Don Martin. Any six of these forwards are capable of moving and scoring. They're in the rebounding department. Clair was very impressive in the team rivalry game. He showed a great amount of hustle and desire both on the boards and in scoring. Ellis and the other four are starting nod at the beginning of the season. Ellis is both big and fast and the honor mention all-OVC performer should repeat with higher laurels this year. And, as Coach Laughlin said, Gibson is now looking like the "John of Ohio" relating to his fine performance as a soph when the Eagles traveled to the NCAA.

Martin returns to the hardwood after a years absence due to a knee injury and should see a lot of action. He's a 6'7" 175 Martin, O, native is a junior in eligibility. Hoover is a 6'4" forward who can rebound with men three and four inches taller. He showed great potential as a soph near the end of the season while averaging 6.6 points per game as a first time sub.

One of the finest shots on the entire Eagle squad is Bert Greene, a former all-state high school performer from Olive Hill. He's a deadly left-handed set shot and can play at both guard and forward. Bert averaged a very respectable 5 points per ball game ending only limited minutes in the season.

In the back court Laughlin can count on four boys who are all capable of handling a starting nod.

Seaburg Thompson is a very capable floor general and playmaker who should lead the offense. He's in a starting position on last year's squad. And then there is Roy Ware. The Camargo flash showed signs of brilliance last year in the latter part of the season and should continue doing so this year.

SOPH STARS
Coming up from a fine freshman team from last year are a total of 38 points and plenty of hustle and leadership. One, Dennis Doyle maintains one of the finest set shots in these parts in a long time. The cotton-topped speedster from Caverna is one of the finest all-round athletes to hit this campus in many moons... you bet.

Tibbed for future stardom on the hardwood is soph star Harold Sargent. Harold has what is commonly known as a dead-eye. He can hit with amazing accuracy from anywhere on the floor and it is because of that that he's been so successful. He's a senior, a real leader. He has natural basketball savvy and should be a top helping guy next year's Eagles. And if Sarge is seeking a starting job, he certainly has it. He's a 6'4" 175 forward who averaged 34 points per contest to set an all-time Morehead Hamilton and Dan Swartz. The year before coming here, Harold lead Ashland High to the state prep championship.

So I've made my prediction. I've gone way out on a limb doing it, but I'm exactly the way I feel. Nobody else has a few of these that should be included here, but who needs em?

True, the eagles do lack in the height department, but if they could shoot like the best shooters in the country, who needs rebounds? However Pokley, Ellis, Gibson, Clair, and all can cap abed of sticking with the big boys.

So far (I may not suit my own) two of my far-out predictions have come true. I said when I said the Eagles in the department would win winning odds in the conference race and overconfidence in my late season prediction for coach Guy Penny.

CONGRATS TO PENNY
And so here's a tip of the hat and a very low bow for coach Penny, our choice and the OVC mentors choice as "co-coach of the year."

Welcome to Ally's Angles on intramurals. The sports department felt that more emphasis should be placed on the popular intramural program which is so ably headed by Jim Scoobe, student director.

And so the reconnaissance team is endeavored in football. Let's all hope the glass slipper fits the roundball crew. Everyone who wants to go to the NCAA tourney again, please stand up.
O.K. you can sit down now. I don't think we need any anymore cards. We can do it again with the students behind them... Oh, one more thing — I said you guessed it, sincere regards to I. B.

McCOY SCORES 23

Freshmen Win Opener Over Southeastern, 89-58

By Win Taylor
Trail Blazer Sports Writer
The freshmen basketball team of Morehead opened their 1982-83 season by running over smaller Southeastern Christian College to the tune of 89-58 before an estimated crowd of 350 people.

Floyd McCoy led Morehead's scoring by pumping through 23 points while Pete Haise and Henry Akia followed closely with 22 and 21 points respectively. Housebill was high for the losers with 17 counters.

Southeastern Christian opened the scoring with 15 seconds left in the first half by virtue of two free throws. Shortly thereafter they caused a trip shot led by Akia with 19:03 left. Akia then hit a

juniper and McCoy hit from in front to tie the game at four all. Haise then hit layups and free throws, yearling Eagles led. From then on it was only a question as to what the final score would be as Morehead dominated the quarter and the boards the rest of the game.

Akin hauled down 15 rebounds and Merv Blair II to lead the Yearling Eagles in the department. Teddy Little was credited with six assists for the lead in the department.

Morehead hit 41 percent of their shots from the field and a poor 33 percent from the free throw line. The freshmen met of the Eastern frosh here this Saturday.



1982-83 MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE EAGLES—Front row: (left to right) Harold Sargent, Dennis Doyle and William Thompson. Second row: Asst. Coach Rex Chaney, Asst. Coach Steve Hamilton, Roy Ware and Bert Greene. Third row: Head Coach Bob Laughlin, Bob Hoover, Don Martin, John Gibson and Coach Steve Hamilton.

SPORTS SHOT Morehead Eagles Open Basketball Season With Hanover College Saturday

By Dean Howe

Norman Pokley is a big man. And as far as Eagle basketball fortunes go, a mighty important man too.

The six foot, eight inch senior from Warren, Mich., has been a tower of strength for the Morehead courtmen over the past two years, leading the team in rebounds both years. Last season "Poke" snarled the ball 300 times off the boards; an average of almost 14 per game.

This year Coach Bobby Laughlin has moved his big man to the center post, taking full advantage of his rebounding abilities.

In high school Pokley was named all-league center and received honorable mention, all state at the pivot position. After hearing offers from schools such as the University of Pittsburgh and Valparaiso University, Pokley chose Morehead because "he liked the school."

"Off the hardwood, Pokley is a popular and conscientious student, maintaining a 2.7 average in pre-dentistry. He plans to attend a school of dentistry after graduation. Also an active student, Pokley is a member of the College Knights, Chi Sigma Chi, Sigma Chi and Beta Phi Gamma.

"As a coach, Pokley feels that the Eagles will be a contender in the Ohio Valley Conference for the coming season.

Whatever the season's outcome, it is quite evident that Pokley's presence on the court will be a sore spot for all, including the opposition. Once on the firehouse hardwood, Norman Pokley is a big man.



Coach Bob Laughlin... begins 10th season

The Eagles will be led by 6'9, 200-pound pivotman Norman Pokley, who this year will man the pivot spot for the Eagles. Pokley moves in from the corner where a lack of height seems to be the team's problem. This could be a sore spot for all, including the opposition. Once on the firehouse hardwood, Norman Pokley is a big man.

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EAGLES PLACE FOUR ON ALLOVC

Morehead's Guy Penny Named "Co-Coach Of The Year"

By David Vance

Trail Blazer Sports Editor
Guy Penny, head football coach at Morehead, was elected "Co-Coach of the Year" in the Ohio Valley Conference for the 1981-82 season.

Penny received the honor by a vote of his fellow coaches in the league. Star Wood of East Tennessee finished in a dead heat with the Eagle mentor.

Penny won recognition for directing Morehead to a tie for the conference crown after the Eagles were tabbed as the cellar-dweller this season in pre-season polls.

After a poor showing in the 1980-81 campaign, experts predicted an equally dismal season this year. Penny began a complete alignment program which brought Morehead its winningest season in the school's history.

Penny, in his fourth year at Morehead, succeeded in lifting the Eagles to an all-time high in OVC competition. A native of Alabama, he played fullback and guard at Ole Miss.

The 34-year-old coach came to Morehead from the University of Tennessee's Martin Branch and previously coached in the high school ranks from Morehead, Tenn., Ala.

Assisting him in 1982 were Earl Bentley, Roy Kidd and Carl Oak

ley. The latter two joined the Eagle staff at the start of the season.

Also announced by the OVC was the all-conference team. Morehead placed on player on the first team, three on the second, and one on the third, with six more Eagles receiving honorable mention.

F. N. E. Morehead's hardnosed tackle was a unanimous choice on the dream-team line. The 6'3", 250 pound senior from Savannah, Tenn., received the honor for the second year in a row.

Mike Brown of Logan, O. was a second team choice at end, as were Scott Davidson, Raveland, at guard and halfback Howard Murphy.

Brown led the conference in punting and was the defensive backfield stand-out in the year.

Davidson missed first team laurels by a single point to Ken Good of Eastern.

Murphy also was edged out of a first team backfield position by a scant two points.

Recognition for his fine showing on defense was Richard Pare who made third team end.

Those chosen as honorable mention from Morehead were Jack Smith at end, Jim Osborne at tackle, center Ron Rafferty, fullback Dennis Brown, and guard Bill Mitchell and quarterback Paul West.

In superlative voting in the OVC Brown was chosen as the best defensive back of the year. DeCorby led best defensive lineman.

Also receiving votes were Russ Campbell and Dennis Brown as the best blocking backs. Jim Osborne and Ernie DeCorby were best offensive linemen.

Richard Pare received votes as the most underrated player in the conference and Pare and Paul West as the most improved player.

Big Ern also finished in a tie with George Dykes, the pass-catching end from Middle Tennessee, as best prospects in OVC football.

As a team, the Eagles boasted the best pass defense in loop competition and a allowed the least amount of points on defensive for the season (88).

All-in-all, it can be said that Morehead enjoyed its most successful season in history with a 5-3 overall worksheet.

Eleven Eagle players received some recognition in the balloting for 1982-83 ALLOVC honors, and was done through determination and fine leadership under Guy Penny, this year's "Co-Coach of the Year". Not bad for a Skinny crew picked to come in last. Who are, who are, who are we?

ALLY'S ANGLES

By TOM ALMEIDA
Intramural Editor

This year's intramural program is by far the largest of all time at MSC. It encompasses more activities with a much greater turnout. I will attempt to give all outstanding intramural players and if at all possible through the use of this column.

The intramural program is past their prospective matches by, by, by.

The final date for table tennis, wrestling and weightlifting will be Dec. 10. Morehead's influx of swimming talent (female version) will complete Dec. 13 at 7:30 in the first girls intramural swimming meet.

Basketball
The Animals, Irish, and River Rats have been three strong teams in the past and should remain strong contenders for this year's title. The Rats, my choice in League 4, were upset in a scrimmage by the Ponderosas. The little-known 10th Regional Wildcats should be the dark horse of the leagues, making league 1 among the toughest.

Significant, one of last year's "would-have-beens", won't be this year. They lost three of their best players to other schools.

All of the social clubs will be strong this year. Collegiate Knights are fast, have depth, and should steadily improve throughout the season. Aquilas are the team to beat in league two. They work well together, with Williams, Fairchild and Womach sparking the club. The Campus Club shows great potential and with increased organization should do well. The C. K. and C.C. JV's will not be the clown teams but have the potential to do well.

Intramural play started off with the River Rats defeated the CK JV's in the first round. The River Rats poured in 22 points and getting 12 rebounds. Jenkins was the star, scoring 12 points over the Indians 71-14. The Angels and Beavershoppers caught a close call as the Angels emerged victorious 43-40.

At the Fieldhouse, the Aquila 2 opened the second round with a 43-19 defeat at the hands of the Mice. The Irish defeated the Deers 61-21 in the third game.

Collegiate Knights lost a crucial game to the Aquila, 41-23. Paul Williams led all scorers with 20 points.

While playing in the center for the Eagles, Swartz was awarded Ohio Valley Conference best scorer in the second best scorer in the major college ranks with an average of 28.6 points per game for a total of 828 points. While playing in the NCAA regional tournament at Iowa City that winter, Swartz was named to the all-tournament team and the skills which earned him this honor led the Eagles to select him as the fourth draft choice at the annual NBA draft meeting. The Celtic center then selected in that year's draft were Bill Russell, Tom (Ack) Akin, Henson, and K.

Although Dan reported to the Celtic's pre-season camp in the fall of 1956, he preferred to play AAU

DANGEROUS DAN SWARTZ—Former Morehead great Dan Swartz is shown here in his Boston Celtics uniform which he received recently after signing a contract with the Celtics. Swartz, who averaged 33 points per game while leading one of the winningest Eagle teams in history has reportedly signed for an estimated \$100,000 per year.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Former Eagle Star Signs With Celtics

By John Hawn
This past year for the Eagles has dribbled into the midst of the world basketball champions, the Boston Celtics. Last year's National Basketball Association's champions are being aided with a 6'4" Coach Laury's squad of past stars won all-league and AAU All-American honors. He represented the United States in the 1959 Pan American games and in an eight-game tour of Russia during the spring of 1961.

Last winter he became a member of the Boston Celtics. Basketball League as a sparkplug for the Los Angeles Jets until that ended in the summer of 1961. He then switched to the New York Tapers. In his first year in the league he averaged 18.1 points per game for pay-rat. Dan was third in the league with a total of 1,739 points that averaged 24.8 points per game. He was also named to the all-league team. An exceptionally accurate shot at the foul line, he led the league in a phenomenon at 905 average of accuracy.

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A QUICK TWO—This frosh basketballer is pictured scoring a quick two points on an Eagle fast break against Southeastern Christian College Saturday. The young Eagles won their opener 89-58.

The EAGLE EYE

By JOHNNIE KONKEL
Trail Blazer Fashion Editor

Christmas is just around the corner, and we are all anticipating the great fun and wonderful surprises which await us. In the air there are undercurrents of who will win the first basketball game, what do I want for Christmas, and of course how will I be in that next test which counts so much. Yes these next three weeks are going to be hectic and exciting for each of us. But before we get too carried away with the holiday spirit let us reflect for just a minute on the news at hand. This week I am adding two new sections to my column entitled "Quotable Quotes", and "Thoughts To Ponder". Why don't you take a minute and think. Think of what is ahead of you and what has passed behind you and then smile and do better.

THOUGHTS TO PONDER

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by scepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their minds. All minds, whether they be men's or children's, are little.

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT, at the age of twelve wrote in her diary one morning: Had good dreams, and woke up and then to think, and watch the moon. I had a pleasant time with my mind, for it was happy.

GENERAL OMAR N. BRADLEY: Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU ON THE MAINE WOODS: If I wished to see a mountain or other scenery under the most favorable aspects, I would go to it in foul weather, so as to be when it cleared up; we are then in the most suitable mood, and nature is at its best. There is no security so far as that which is just established in a fearful eye.

JOHN STUART MILL: Next to selfishness, the principal cause which makes life unsatisfactory is want of mental cultivation. The cultivated mind is not mean that of a philosopher, but any mind which the fountains of knowledge have been opened, and which has been taught to exercise its faculties, finds sources of intellectual interest in all that surrounds it: in the objects of nature, the achievements of art, the imaginations of poets, the incidents of history, the ways of mankind past and present, and their prospects in the future.

BOYS — Don't forget the dances coming up and that you just must ask a girl.

Mr. Allan Lake, biology department, says that people not doing so well can still pass if they only study.

Don't forget the Morehead Theatre is presenting its last production for this semester, Dec. 13. Tickets must be ordered early as the play "The Curious Savage" only runs one night in the Little Theatre.

QUOTEABLE QUOTES

The toughest part of politics is to satisfy the voter without giving him what he wants — Dan Bennett.

Gullibility is the key to all adventures. The greenhorn is the ultimate victim in everything; it is he that gets the most out of life. — O. C. Chestnut

A man's life is dyed the color of his imagination.

One ought every day to hear a little music, read a good poem, see a fine picture and, if possible, speak a few reasonable words. — Emerson

Some things have to be believed to be seen — Ralph Hodgson.

Common sense is instinct. Enough of it is genius. — George Bernard Shaw

The real destroyer of the liberties of any people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and largesse. — Plutarch

A man must keep a little dark shop where he can be himself without reserve. In solitude alone can he know true freedom. — Emerson

There used to be several ways of spelling Caroline — John M. Henry.

ATTENTION

Girls intramural, table tennis and handball, final entry is Dec. 7. You can sign up in intramural office in basement of Button Auditorium.

DID YOU KNOW

A beautiful 20 year old talented girl of Haleyville, Ala. probably has won more beauty titles than any other girl in the history of MSC. Miss Sandra Howell, blue-eyed beauty who hair is light brown, has won three major crowns this past summer and is first alternate in the fourth contest.

Her first crown came when she was named "Miss Guntersville Beauty" from among 59 finalists from all sections of Alabama. She received a 26 inch trophy, a jewel and crown, engraved wrist watch, engraved charm bracelet, and dozens of gifts from Guntersville merchants.

Sandra, after being named winner, was automatically chosen to represent the state of Alabama in the "Miss Sun Fun" beauty contest to be held next June at Myrtle Beach, S. C. She will be eligible to win \$15,000 in cash, new car and other fabulous prizes in competition with some of the nation's greatest beauties.

Earlier the same month Sandra was "named out" as winner of Miss National Produce at Fort Payne, Ala. She was named first alternate.

MISS CHANNEL 13

In July, competing with girls from all over Alabama, Sandra won the coveted "Miss Channel 13" beauty contest sponsored by the Birmingham TV station. More than 200 girls appeared in the preliminary contest, and Sandra was named winner. Sandra filmed for the commercials in connection with winning the contest.

On July 4 the Haleyville beauty won the title, "Miss Rescue", at a Smith Lake contest sponsored by the Winston Civil Defense Rescue Unit.

LOCAL CONTESTS

Before she graduated from Haleyville High School in 1960, Sandra won many local beauty titles, including: "Miss Haleyville" in 1959, top school yearbook beauty crown; "Miss Haleyville" in a swim suit contest sponsored by the Haleyville Jaycees in '59.

"Queen Merry Christmas in 1958, winning over 40 other area beauties; "Junior Miss Alabama" contest, Sandra placed top ten in 1960; Drum Majorette at Haleyville High.

AT COLLEGE

When Sandra entered Florence State College she continued to annex beauty crowns. She became an ROTC sponsor in 1960, was chosen top "Diorama" beauty, and was elected Drum Majorette.

After transferring to Morehead College, Sandra was quickly seized for more honors. In 1961 she was Homecoming Queen, was selected "Most Attractive for the Raconteur", Calendar Girl, and majorette. She is a member of the CAP, Friends, Cosmopolitan Club, Mountain Laurel representative, and the Honors Program.

Besides trips already planned for her by the Guntersville Jaycees, Sandra will pose for publicity portraits during her year's reign as queen.

As winner of local, area, and state beauty contests, Sandra is receiving contracts from concerns interested in her appearing in their advertisements on TV commercials, etc. So far she hasn't accepted any offers.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The purest joys that Christmas brings are found in just the little things.

MSC Student Council Holds Sixth Meeting

By Pat O'Rourke
Student Council Reporter

The Morehead State College Student Council held its sixth meeting Nov. 28, 1962. The "Morehead State College" sign is underway. If you have been past the fieldhouse within the past two weeks you probably noticed a large hole in the lawn, it is now full of concrete and by Christmas the sign will have taken shape. The letters which are aluminum, have been ordered and will be here in about thirty days.

Girls' hours were discussed but no action may be taken until the Student Affairs Committee has its meeting.

There will be a Christmas party on Dec. 17. The girl's dorms will have receptions for the boys by invitation only. Due to lack of space, however, the boys will not be invited into the girls' rooms this year, but instead will be invited to the refreshments which will be handled by the dormitory council of each dorm.

Last on the agenda was the matter of the high school or college transfer letter on jackets or sweat shirts. It was suggested that the "M" Club also work on the matter. "The Student Council is against any letter not earned at MSC and any action necessary to remedy this will be taken," stated President Paul West. "We are asking for the full support of you the students of Morehead State College on this issue, however, your support is our most powerful weapon."

The Student Council meetings have been held to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 6:00 p.m. Students are welcome to attend any meeting.

... your help is our strength.

Technical Crew Is Announced For Coming Play

Harlan Hamm, director of the second production of the Morehead State College Theatre, "The Curious Savage", announces the following technical staff for the production: James Lovelace as technical director; James Weaver, sound technician; John Johnson and John Hughes, lights; Shibley, sound technician; and Linda Harner, properties; Judy Kurtz, box office manager; Isham Johnson, costume; Judy Hensley, Mary Campbell, make-up; and M. A. C. Caudill, house manager.

Other staff members are: Paul Rice, master carpenter; Bucky Weaver, Michael Keach, Woodpecker, James Harris, and Linda Schwartz, stage crew; Ellis Campbell, June Martin, Phyllis Simpson, ushers.

"The Curious Savage" will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 13 in the Little Theatre.

Teacher's Conference To Be Held At MSC

A Supervising Teacher's Conference will be held on the Morehead State College campus Dec. 4 to 6. The purpose of the conference is to develop a closer working relationship between the college and off-campus teaching centers. Twenty-two centers will be represented at the day-long conference which begins at 9:00 in the Doran Student House.

Morehead President Adron Doran will welcome participants followed by talks and discussions on teaching conditions for quality teaching to meet the challenge of the future, and what student teachers expect of supervising teachers.

Panels and group sessions on topics pertinent to the conference will precede a luncheon. Hubert Hume, Superintendent of Mason County Schools, and Charles Straub, Assistant Superintendent, will speak at the dinner meeting on "Scheduling and Curriculum Development for Educational Television."

From 1:15-2:15 each subject matter group will have one hour to discuss new teaching methods in their field. The college will provide a light lunch and a demonstration at 2:30.

Student teaching centers which are attracted to the conference are: Owensville, Salt Lick, Morehead, Boyd County, and Union.

Intellectual Views From An Irrational Intellect

Greetings again colleagues! AHHH! Twas a wonderful sojourn that I spent! And now back to my glorious little college, nestled in the foothills of the majestic Appalachians. Yet my feeble, so-called intellect is still wandering and running wild. It's just that one day my mind wandered and just never came back. What had I done? I had been so busy with my intellect that I had lost touch with my emotions. I had been so busy with my intellect that I had lost touch with my emotions.

My subject for this issue shall be attraction. Do you know why males are attracted to females (sometimes) and females to males? Now realize, patrons, the classification male and female can encompass male and female insects, worms, larvae, paramecium, and even plants. And if you notice, these are usually the insects that those of the fair sex throw at us quite regularly. Why?

Well, I guess the subject of my column as previously stated is that of a great love affair that developed between a blue jay and the boy who worked in the college lab where this blue jay was found. Now isn't this a situation to warm the cockles of my little black heart?

Seriously though (HAH!), this is a true story. The name of the fellow in question will not be changed for the benefit of the blue jays. According to the source, "whenever he approached the aviary he would interrupt whatever she had been doing, hop on the perch, turn broadside to him, and produce the curlews, rattling KRAAH noise one hears so often in spring gatherings of jays."

Yet my curiosity is aroused in that the source revealed only the jay's reaction and not the lucky, lucky boy to whom this happened. I imagine that the fellow's reaction is left to all of your own vivid imaginations. But can any of you really picture how the poor slob felt upon having the news broken to him that a blue jay was madly in love with him?

So you ask, what am I getting at? Well the answer is this: IF IT CAN HAPPEN TO A BLUE JAY IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU! I can back up ye of feign heart! Just look at her (or him as the case may be) and imagine a blue jay.

But this brings on multitudinous problems for those with jealous all in the family. I mean, if a second fiddle to a bird? If the answer to this different and complex question. Being the thoughtful and self-made individual my sister is she advised that I should search insistently for the answer on my own.

Well the height of infatuation was overcoming me. What was I to do? Who could I turn to?

The next best bet was my older sister, Irene, being married and having children of her own, would surely be able to clear my misconceptions and tell me the answer to this different and complex question. Being the thoughtful and self-made individual my sister is she advised that I should search insistently for the answer on my own.

Now Aunt Jennie, I've searched. I've been to the libraries and I've read all the books, both pro and con. Nobody will come out to a conclusion. I've been to the bank around the bush and end up saying the same thing my sister said, "Search for yourself!"

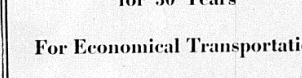
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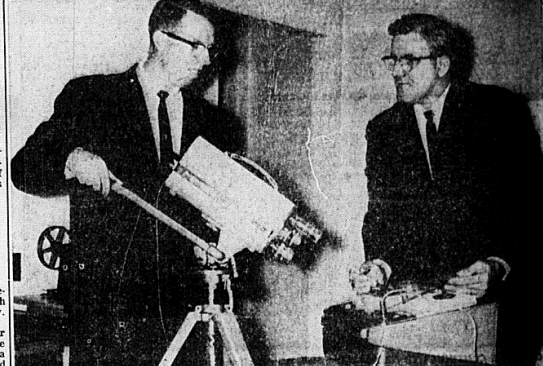
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CLOSE CIRCUIT TELEVISION—A close circuit television demonstration will be given by Dr. Norman Tait, director of Audio-Visual Aids Department at Morehead, at the Student Teaching Conference next week. Dr. Morris Norfleet, coordinator of this conference, is aiding Dr. Tait in the demonstration.

DEAR AUNT JENNIE

By Beverly Fugitt
Trail Blazer Feature Writer

Dear Aunt Jennie,

So many new things have happened to me, this my thirteenth year. I've made many new friends, and boy friends, and have been confronted with many new problems.

Foremost among these is one I've been pondering over and over in my mind. I've not come to a conclusion yet and I'm still at a loss.

I've had long serious and inspiring discussions with both my roommates. They say definitely not to do. Pretty soon I'll be all right. Then, believe it or not, she broke down and just howled her luscious sky-blue eyes out.

Then turned me to the man of the household, my lord and master, my honored father. Giddy Aunt Jennie, all fathers are just carbon copies of some ancient overworked pattern. "Go ask your mother, she knows better than I do about these intimate questions of life." That's what he could manage.

I talked to my mother and all she could say is "Oh — my little darling is growing up. What am I to do? Pretty soon I'll be all right. Then, believe it or not, she broke down and just howled her luscious sky-blue eyes out.

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Pondering And Wondering: Is There Or Isn't There

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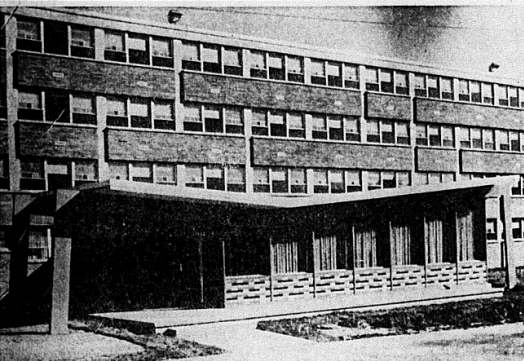
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COLLEGE CONTINUES TO GROW—Wilson Hall, named after Morehead State College Dean of Students Roger L. Wilson, will be occupied by 200 men Sunday. A reception honoring Dean Wilson will be held Monday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 in the lounge of the magnificent air-conditioned residence hall. The public is invited to the reception.

Wilson Hall Open

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recorders and photographs in their rooms.

✓ All doors will be kept closed and students will refrain from congregating in hallways and in the rooms.

✓ The study rooms on each level which will accommodate 20 men, will be used for study purposes only.

✓ The lounge will be used for social affairs and for receiving guests.

✓ There will be no inter-visitation in the residence hall rooms with residents from other halls. Visitors may call for a resident at the lobby desk.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, calls the designation of Wilson Hall as an honors residence hall "an interesting experiment to further recognize scholarship on the Morehead State campus."

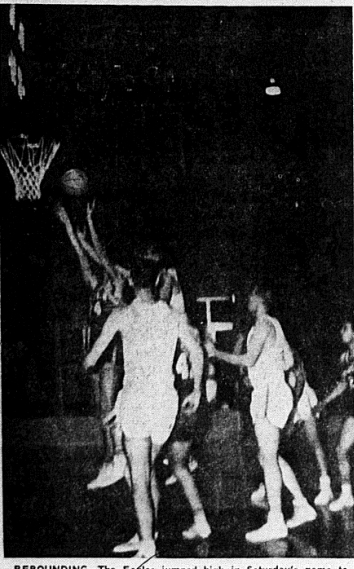
He added, "We sincerely feel that the restrictions set by the students themselves to provide the proper atmosphere for the ultimate in study conditions will prove to be highly successful."

Wilson Hall, located in the new men's residence hall complex, is the third men's hall to be built since 1960. Mignon Hall, a six-story women's residence hall to house 300 coeds, is nearing completion and is expected to be occupied in February.

BOARD OF REGENTS MEMBER STRIKEN

Charles W. Gilley, member of the Morehead State College Board of Regents and representative of the Board of Regents on the Council on Public Higher Education, was stricken Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 9 o'clock with a coronary thrombosis. A resident of Winchester, Gilley has been a member of the Morehead Board of Regents for several years. The attack was the first he had ever suffered, but it is a serious one. At the present time County Hospital, and no visitors are being allowed to see him. At present, even his family has been unable to visit him due to the seriousness of his condition.

On Committee
Miss Thelma Evans, First Grade Supervisor, Morehead State College has been asked to serve with Dr. Albert Lowe, University of Tennessee, and Dr. Calvin Kish,



REBOUNDING—The Eagles jumped high in Saturday's game to dominate the backboards against Hanover College in their season's opener.

Thirty-Four Students Are Selected For Who's Who

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and secretary, and the Cosmopolitan Club. She was also a member of the Trail Blazer staff and vice president of her dormitory council as a sophomore. She is also a member of the Owens.

James A. Davis, a business administration major, hails from Grayson. He is a member of the Council of Presidents, president of the Circle K and the Collegiate Knights. He has also served both his sophomore and junior classes as treasurer and has been a member of the executive council of the sophomore class.

Active Students
Active students all, Karen S. Galloway, an English and social science major from Winchester, is another busy Morehead student. Galloway is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, Literary Arts Club, the Dormitory Council, and has served as a member of the Trail Blazer staff. She has also served as treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Club and received the Freshman Journalism Award.

Gary Hayes, a biology and chemistry major, comes from Hazard. His college activities include membership in the Circle K, the Collegiate Knights, and he is a member of the Honors Society at Morehead State College.

Managing editor of the Trail Blazer, Judy Henke is an English and French major. Henke is an active member of the SNEA, Literary Arts, Morehead Players, Alumnae of Owens, and is on the Recruitment staff. She is a native of Mayville.

Nancy L. Hinton is an English major from Flemingsburg. Among

her college activities she lists the Literary Arts Club and the SNEA. She has served as secretary of the SNEA.

Donna Lohmeier is a music major from Ludlow in Kenton County. She is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, and the SAI. She is also the corresponding secretary for the SAI and a past member of the MSC band.

Another active student, Virginia Mabey, an accounting and math major, comes from Olive Hill. She is a member of the Kappa Mu, Mu Phi, SNEA, Honors Program, and the Owens. She is also secretary for the Mu Phi.

Charles May, an English and history major, comes from Pikeville. He is a member of the Philosophy Club, Wesley, the Honors Program, and the Junior Seniors Men's Honor Society. He was president of Wesley in 1959-60, and was a member of the Trail Blazer staff.

A resident of Patriot, D. Lloyd Myers is another active Morehead student. He is a member of Sigma Delta, and the Council of Presidents. He is also president of the SNEA, and a member of the Honors Program and the SAI.

A native Kentuckian, Sue E. Noe is a physical education major from Malone. She is a member of the CAPA Tridents and the Women's Recreation Association. She has also served as a class officer and as a cheerleader for Morehead.

Oscar Phillips, a physical education and commerce major, comes from Martin, Tenn. He is a member of the Eagle football squad, the Campus Club, and the "M" Club. He is also vice president of the Campus Club and has served as sergeant-at-arms for the Campus Club.

A key man on the Eagle basketball squad, Norman Pokley is a resident of Warren, Mich. He is a chemistry major, and a member of the Collegiate Knights. He was selected as Most Handsome in the yearbook in 1962 and is also a member of the track team.

Glenn Robertson, a social science major, is a graduate of Mayville High School in Mayville. He is a member of Gamma Theta Epsilon, the dormitory council, and the Open Forum Club. He is this year's president of the Open Forum Club.

A native of Burlington, Mildred Ryle is a physical education major. She is a member of the WRA, Sigma Delta, BSU, Kappa Delta Phi, and the Cosmopolitan Club. She also served as a counselor during her sophomore year.

Ann Schaffner, a physical education major, comes from Delta, O. Among her college activities is listed membership in the Sigma Delta and the Women's Recreation Association.

Robert and history major, Rosemary Shook comes from Jenk-

ins. She is a member of the Owens and the Literary Arts Club. She is also a member of the Honors Program at Morehead State College.

Joe Stearns is a political science and speech and drama major from Burkesville. He is a member of the Morehead Players and the Aquil Club. He is also active in intramurals at MSC.

Marietta Sturgill is a native of Paintsville, majoring in English. She is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, the Owens, Wesley Club, and the Council of Presidents. She is also a member of the Honors Program and president of the Literary Arts Club. Sturgill also served as the vice president of the Crown and Scepter.

An English and social science major, Judith Trusty comes from West Liberty. She is a member of the Literary Arts Club, Kappa Mu, and the Mystic Club.

Nancy Vance is a physical education major from Williamson. She is a member of the CAPA Tridents, the WRA, and Sigma Delta. She is president of the WRA and a member of the Honors Program and the SAI.

A native of Hazard, Bobbie Webb is an English and music major. She is a member of the SAI, Literary Arts Club, Cosmopolitan Club, and the BSU. She is also chaplain of the SAI and received the Mary Lathram Scholarship.

Paul West is a business administration and economics major from Haleyville, Ala. He is quarterback on the Eagle football squad, a member of the Collegiate Knights, the "M" Club, and the Cosmopolitan Club. He is also president of the Student Council and a member of the Council of Presidents.

Barbara S. Ison, a native of West Liberty, is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the SNEA, Wesley Club and is a past member of the Owens.

A commerce and physical education major, Judith Price comes from Wayland. She is a member of the Women's Recreation Association and is active in several school functions.

Jack Rader is a geography major from Cleveland, O. He is a member of the Morehead State College baseball team, the Beta Gamma, and the Upsilon Union.

A native of Mt. Sterling, Barbara Svis is an elementary education major. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi, Crown and Scepter, DSF, and the Library Club. She has served as a member of the Council of Presidents, and as president of the Kappa Delta Phi, Library Club and the DSF.

Sue Whitaker is an English major from Hueysville. She is a member of the Bible Club, Glee Club and Literary Arts Club at Morehead.

Jack Stevens is a native of Grayson. He is a member of the SNEA and is active in intramural football and basketball.



U.N. TRIP—Dr. Lillicear Akers recently returned from a trip to the United Nations building in New York where she attended a United Nations conference Nov. 15-18. Dr. Akers represented the state of Kentucky and was the state's only delegate.

Eagles Win

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Green of Marshall on Dec. 5. They then open their Ohio Valley Conference campaign in a Dec. 8 encounter with Middle Tenn. at home.

The box score:

| Player | Morehead 88 | FG | FT | PF |
|----------|-------------|----|----|----|
| Gibson | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| Ellis | 3 | 1 | 2 | |
| Pokley | 5 | 4 | 1 | |
| Sargent | 3 | 4 | 4 | |
| Thompson | 4 | 1 | 1 | |
| Booven | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| Ware | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| Doyle | 2 | 0 | 3 | |
| Marlin | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Greene | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| TOTALS | 35 | 18 | 16 | |

Hanover 49

| Player | Hanover 49 | FG | FT | PF |
|-------------|------------|----|----|----|
| Trinkle | 4 | 2 | 1 | |
| L'chmuelier | 0 | 0 | 4 | |
| Holland | 2 | 1 | 4 | |
| Sibbit | 3 | 4 | 1 | |
| Kemper | 4 | 5 | 1 | |
| Rady | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Green | 2 | 1 | 2 | |
| Edwards | 1 | 0 | 3 | |
| Baurley | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Adams | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| O'Neill | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Brace | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| TOTALS | 18 | 13 | 22 | |

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CALENDAR GIRL—An avid water skiing fan, Wilma Gibson, a freshman from Flemingsburg, has been chosen as this issue's Calendar Girl. A few changes in an old axiom can make a perfect description of this young lass, such as: 'Lively to look at and rare as a pear' is MSC's Wilma, our Calendar Girl.

Skinner To —

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Samuel Taylor "The Pleasure of His Company". She has appeared in the motion picture, "The Uninvited."

Once again she co-authored a book, *Our Hearts Were Young* and Gay, with Emily Kimbrough.

She was awarded the honorary degree of O. Litt. by Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Pennsylvania. She also holds honorary degrees from Mills College, Bolinas, St. Lawrence University of Rochester and Temple University.

She received the Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Clark University.

She was invested as an Officer of the Fine Arts Academy.

The concert will be free to all MSC students upon the presentation of their ID cards.

ANNUAL KENTUCKY ART CONFERENCE

Mrs. Naomi Claypool and Mrs. Clayton Skaggs of the Morehead State College art dept. and Mrs. Dudley Melton, former MSC student and now an art teacher in Montgomery County, attended the Annual Fall Kentucky Art Education Association Conference held at Cumberland Falls State Park November 16, 17, 18.

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