





# Honors Day Programs Constitute High Point Of Student Recognition

The last two convocation periods at Morehead State College have been devoted to the recognition of outstanding individuals in the academic and extra-curricular areas of the college. The two honors day programs constitute the high point of student recognition for the college year and express the underlying purposes of what the major goals of the college represent.

The key point of the academic program is the recognition of academic honors within the classes. These individuals represent that segment of the college population that has recognized and added effort to this recognition, that the college offers a vast area by which the individual may better himself and have taken means to tap these resources that the college offers. These are the ones that recognize that academic success is a vital necessity for preparation for a life's work. In our particular area of Eastern Kentucky, the efforts

of these individuals many times marks the mid-point of a success story that began from with that person's returning to the area from which he came and attempting to make conditions better in this area. In many cases these persons go on in life to bring great prestige to themselves and their college.

The second honors day recognizes those who succeeded in the social and extra-curricular programs the college offers. Colleges in an experiment in social living and these individuals have completed this experiment which great measures of success, both on an organizational basis and on the athletic field.

The Trail Blazer wishes to take this opportunity to issue congratulations to all those honored on both of these important days. Students and faculty alike will watch their future achievements with much interest.

# Spring Sports Scholarships Should Bring Improvement In Athletic Future

With the Ohio Valley Conference's recent ruling concerning scholarship allowances for the spring sports in mind, Morehead State College students can readily expect to see a vast improvement in the athletic future of Morehead. In the past, no scholarships were allowed for track, tennis, golf, and baseball, and these sports had to depend largely upon the willingness from the student body to make up the teams in the spring sports. A few of the Ohio Valley Conference schools did give workshops in these areas which amounted to almost the equivalent of full scholarships.

The present situation which exists in the area of spring sports at Morehead is in part the result of this overall slighting of the spring sports by the athletic conference this college holds membership in. The addition of grants in aid in this area should prove to elevate both the individual schools and the conference to a position of wider recognition among inter-

collegiate institutions participating in this area of athletics.

Several of the OVC schools have progressed far in the spring sports without the aid of recognized scholarships. It will be quite a task for some of the other institutions to "catch up" or even achieve a degree of close competition. Morehead, along with several other of the conference schools, must, we feel, embark upon a serious program of recruitment in these areas. The scholarships now exist and are available and should be filled by individuals who are strong in these areas and in the classroom. Spring sports are an important part of the athletic program of any institution and now the opportunity exists for the improvement of them. Morehead should seek the leadership it has enjoyed in the other intercollegiate sports. This will lead to a better and more well-rounded athletic program.

# The European Community Is Important To Future Of United States

Recent developments in Europe and the world as a whole have great increased emphasis upon this along the lines of the cementing of stronger relationships among the democracies of the Atlantic area. With the Communist world growing and threatening to creep into new areas of the world, many influential political thinkers in Europe and America see a possible solution to the Communist threat in the proposed economic and political union of the Atlantic democracies which has come to be known as the Atlantic Community.

At present, a European Community exists that is welding into one economic union six European nations: Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands are members of this community which consists of three functional agencies. The first such agency or union is the European Coal and Steel Community which was set up in 1952 to pool the steel resources in these two products. The European Economic Community or so-called Common Market began in 1958 and is gradually developing a mass market of 170 million customers in six nations. The third union is the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom) which was established in 1958 and is developing a powerful atomic industry pledged to the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. These nations participating expect to achieve full economic union by 1970-75.

together and the cultural bases of Atlantic unity. The nature and conditions of the European Economic Community and the implications of Anglo-American membership or non-membership in it were presented. The program ended with a movie lecture by Mr. Roper on the feasibility and urgency of an Atlantic community.

The Atlantic Community idea seems destined to be a major issue of the day in both Europe and the United States because of its political and economic significance. It offers a possible solution as a means of unified bargaining power with the communist nations both on the threat of war and on economic questions. The position of the United States on this question is somewhat obscure at this moment, but the President's own words seem to add to the probability of such an alliance.

"I am confident that history will represent the true course of history... The direction of our destiny is toward community and confidence... and the United States is determined to fulfill that destiny."

# College Education Is Costly

On May 9, three delegates from Morehead State College attended a series of lectures on this subject at Berea College sponsored by the William J. Hutchins Lectureship Endowment.

The lectureship was established through the generosity of the Danforth foundation of St. Louis. Speakers were Adolph W. Sauer, president of the A. W. Mellon Trust; Mr. Theodore Geiger, Chief of International Studies, National Planning Association; Mr. Richard Wallace, Secretary General of Atlantic Convention of NATO Nations; and Mr. Elmo Roper, Past President, Atlantic Union Committee.

In the day's lectures, speakers stressed the ties that bind the Atlantic democracies

The high school graduates are finding a college education is not easily paid for. Because money is comparatively plentiful at this time, the real effects of increased tuition bills and increased fees in colleges have not yet produced their full impact.

However, colleges, all over the United States have been forced to increase their tuition rates, room and board charges have skyrocketed in many instances, and the cost of materials, clothes and food — not to mention other essentials — is up appreciably.

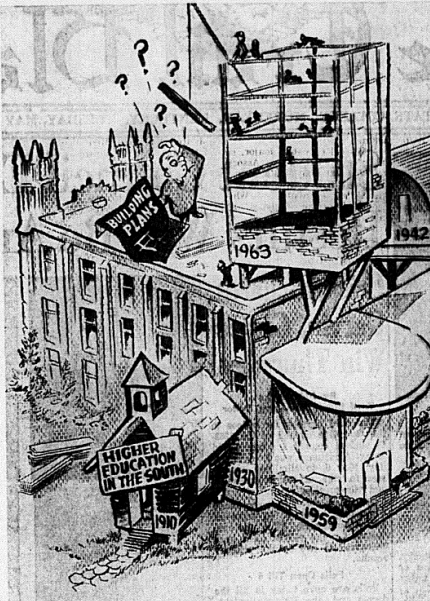
An acute situation is arising, wherein high school graduates with meritorious records are not financially able to attend college.

# The Trail Blazer

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# LIKE TOPSY... IT GROWS

## Cookbooks, The Classics And Higher Education For Women

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American author, Lynn White in his book, "Educating Our Daughters," said:

"Even though there may be strong social pressure for a college course in the theory and preparation of a well-married social kitchen, we may do our daughters a great disservice if we allow the cookbook to replace classics."

The same could be said for a typing book, a shorthand book or a text in medical technology.

With tongue in cheek, Mr. White hit upon one of the basic academic questions about the education of women whether they are enrolled in a co-educational university or in a woman's college. That question is: What kind of an education will serve the modern woman through every phase of her life pattern—career, motherhood, and homemaker, and the years beyond?

One of the most confusing notions which have been widely circulated in recent times is the firm belief that the study of the liberal arts and vocational preparation are wholly incompatible. Much of the confusion can be attributed to the academic pursuits on the one hand and the radical functionality on the other.

The time is not too far off when we will stop arguing among ourselves as to whether a girl should have a liberal education to serve her in the long run, or whether she should have a vocational education to permit her to earn a living until she marries and thereafter. I think that we must have both to some degree.

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the other. For if the pursuit of the liberal arts is to be a preparation for life, then surely they must bear constructively and realistically on the students' life interests.

Overemphasis in specialized homemaking or vocational training results in too much time spent in practice and skills, though it is also possible to over-emphasize theory in a liberal arts education. The ideal approach lies somewhere between the two extremes, in theory and practical application are not mutually exclusive.

For women, as for men, the campus should be a place where skepticism is encouraged and all things are tested in the encounter of minds. The bare knowledge of facts is the last important part of this phase of education. The problem is not to stuff the head, but to keep it, to cultivate sensitivity to ideas, to foster the power to think critically, to discriminate and compare, and at the highest level, to originate ideas.

A flexible curriculum is most important in advancing deeper and broader learning. It goes without saying that real gains come only when a convinced, enthusiastic and dedicated faculty are inclined to search for new methods of teaching, to encourage independent study, broader reading and more thoughtful discussion as well as a self-propelled learning effort extending far beyond the traditional classroom lecture and recitation.

I suggest that the difference between the education of women in the decade of the fifties and that of the sixties will be a new philosophy of teaching to strive for mastery and depth rather than the superficial approach to breadth which is now so apparent on most college campuses in this country."

## TOP U.S. NEWS REVIEW

# Haiti Is New Problem Area For U.S. In The Caribbean

By DAVID HENDERSON  
Trail Blazer News Editor

The United States moved its Caribbean naval force into the waters surrounding Haiti last week and evacuated U.S. citizens from the French-held island. The reason for this action came as terrorist activities picked-up within the country and as the neighboring country, the Dominican Republic, threatened invasion.

What is the cause for this latest flare-up and threat of war in a country of the western hemisphere? Perhaps the causes lie within the country under impending fire, Haiti.

Haiti is an African Negro nation set in the western hemisphere. It is possibly the poorest of the Caribbean area of the world and has never prospered. The majority of its overworked population live in squalor and filth. There are only two social classes. Haiti took many people with nothing and the very few, the mulattoes, with much.

History Is Bloody

Haiti's history is a bloody one. The country is 160 years old, and in that span there have been approximately 130 revolutions and new governments. Haiti could easily pass for the most unstable and corrupt country in the world.

At present, Francois Duvalier is the president of Haiti. Duvalier considers himself the spiritual descendant of Jean Jacques Dessalines, Haiti's first Emperor who saved his country from the French in 1804. Dessalines is to Haiti as Washington is to the United States, but that is as far as the comparison goes. Dessalines started the corruption in Haiti's long history of it.

Duvalier also tries to convince his superstitious countrymen that he is the spirit of Baron Samedi, Haiti's voodoo spirit of death that comes to Haiti is more real than voodoo.

On May 15, Duvalier's reign ends and his under-

ground opposition have sworn his assassination if he attempts to take office again. To this threat, Duvalier has made daring boasts.

He said, "my steam roller will crush the opposition. We will do deeds of terror such as have never before been seen in Haiti. The bullets and guns capable of frightening Duvalier do not exist."

With this statement, the country has moved into a traditional bloodbath. But now, Duvalier's bodyguards, an army, which consumes 80 percent of the country's budget, matter with enough magnitude to the underground and the Dominican Republic.

Embassy Attacked

The latter threatens to attack Haiti because Duvalier's army stormed the Dominican Embassy in Port-au-Prince, where 22 anti-Duvalier Haitians had taken refuge.

Dominican President Bosch ordered his troops to the border and at press time they were awaiting the order to invade.

In the cloud of turmoil, the Organization of American States sent a delegation to Haiti in an attempt to find a peaceful settlement of the problems. Duvalier did not welcome the group and put the matter before the Security Council of the United Nations.

This action is disapproved of by the United States for an obvious reason: the situation, although important, is not a matter with enough magnitude to receive the strict attention of the United Nations when there already is an organization to control the problems.

But there should be outside action taken on Haiti, either by the O.A.S. or the United States, for we have only real looked at the record to see that Haiti is not a nation with the capability of prospering by itself.

We must also keep close watch on Haiti as a second Red Cuba. Duvalier professes not to be connected with the Communists in any way, but several years ago, Fidel Castro said exactly the same thing.

## REGIONAL CAMPUS

# Southern Universities Finding New Uses For Water Wealth

By WINFRED L. GODWIN  
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Americans swallow, bathe in or use for industry, a total of 1,600 gallons of water per capita per day, and an estimated 60 percent of that is second-hand water.

The second-hand water carries its share of chemical wastes, industrial wastes, nuclear wastes and city sewage which the nation is pouring into the air and water at a rate which will increase 10 times in 10 years.

All of which means that by 1970 the purification and conservation of American waters will be one of the big jobs facing our research scientists.

Anticipating this fact, the United States Senate recently passed a bill authorizing the establishment of a water resource research institute in each state of the nation—to be located at Land-Grant and other institutions designated by the States. The bill would also provide funds for the Department of Interior to use for water resources research in qualified institutions generally.

Southern universities have long been concerned with reversing the negative results of the use of this region's water resources. They are now concerned with finding new, constructive uses for the water wealth of the states.

A \$10 million water pollution laboratory and research facility to serve the Southeast will be established at the University of Georgia next year. Location of the lab was determined in part by the University of Georgia's new and recognized scientific center in water-related fields of physics, chemistry and biology. The water pollution lab will also have access to the university's radio-ecology institute and the marine institute on Sapelo Island.

University Scientists Across the region are thinking along about more effective approaches to problems of water quality and management. For example, they will discuss in depth these problems at a graduate institute in May at the University of Georgia, planned and attended by scientists representing Georgia Tech, Oklahoma State University, the University of Florida, Clemson College, and North Carolina State College, the University of Arkansas and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

In a speech at the University of Texas, Dr. Paul G. Petersen of the United States Public Health Service stressed the importance of such efforts as these. He said, "Modern man is capable of controlling almost any environmental or personal health problem, including the chemical contamination of air and air pollution. However, there can be no question but that it is a race against time... The lead we presently enjoy through research is preciously small."

# The Editor's Desk

Predictions for an exciting Student Council race were as far off as were predictions for the Kentucky Derby. No Robbery or Candy Spots were supposed to run with the roses; however, Chattanooga took one look at them and said good-bye.

The council race was supposed to be a fairly good one with at least four qualified individuals running for the presidency and two candidates stumped for vice-presidency. Therefore, they will show that one person showed enough initiative to sign for the office of secretary, and it was the same with the historian's post.

Any victory is a rewarding one to the individual who wins; however, a great deal of pride. The winners should make extra efforts during the next year to prove that they are worthy of the honors bestowed upon them by their fellow students. Therefore, they will show that they are capable, even if their fellow students did not show enough desire and interest to run against them.

Today is election day. Don't fall down on your duty and forget to vote. If you vote late and are dissatisfied next year, we repeat from last issue, don't gripe!

IT'S A FARCE

Speaking of a lack of interest in student activities, the pitiful turnout of only eight candidates for the first cheerleader positions made the election a complete farce, similar to the one which has developed in the Student Council race — race, Ha!

We aren't saying that the students who were elected cheerleaders aren't qualified; or that the candidates for the Student Council offices aren't qualified; however, we are saying that there is a far greater number of qualified students with leadership ability on the Morehead campus than have shown any interest in the last month.

THE IBM AGE

The IBM age is coming to Morehead State College, and students coming to summer school will begin a new era at MSC. At that time, IBM equipment will be used during registration.

Prior to registration, every student is supposed to fill out an application, Form A. If this form has not been filled out, they will not be allowed to register for classes until it is completed and filed. This process may take a half hour or it may take the rest of the day, so students are urged to fill out the forms as soon as possible, thereby aiding themselves and the Admissions Office by saving each other a great deal of time.

FOR THOUGHT

The editor of the Oceanic Gazette once said that there are three things a man can never do to please others: poke a fire, make love, and run a newspaper.





Tuesday, May 14, 1963

## Writer's Workshop Scheduled July 29

By JUDY HENKE

Trail Blazer Meeting Editor

The annual Writers' Workshop will be held on the Morehead State College campus, July 29-August 2.

Staff members for the 1963 workshop are Robert Francis, Jane Mayhall, Dayton Kohler, James Still, Hollis Summers, David Madden, Robert Hartz, Billy Clark, and John Napier.

The two-week workshop program consists of conferences, workshops in poetry, novels, short, playwriting and the essay; group session, and evening lectures.

It is designed to perform two important functions. The first is stimulation and direction for the writer. The other is understanding the written form of the creative imagination for the interested person.

Tuition is \$5 and a single day, \$15 for a week and \$30 for the full workshop. The cafeteria will be opened for meals. Rooms are \$7 per week.

This year the Lucy Furman Fiction Award will be offered for the best work in fiction presented at the workshop. The Ann Cobb Poetry Award for the best work in poetry. Scholarship aid is available for deserving young people who find it difficult to arrange to attend otherwise.

Robert Francis lives the year around for summer workshop, in his one-man home on the outskirts of Amherst, Mass. He spent a year as an American Academy Fellow in Rome. He has published five books of poems and one novel, and his poems have appeared in several recent anthologies. His latest volume of poetry, *The Orb Weaver*, was published by the University of Wisconsin Press. He will instruct poetry for the full two weeks.

Jane Mayhall, Brooklyn, N. Y., received her education at Black Mountain College and the New School for Social Research. She taught writing at the New School and her own writing—fiction, poetry, verse dramas, articles—have appeared in such magazines as *Quarterly Review*, *Clarn*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *The New Republic*, *Partisan Review*, and *Redbook*. She is the author of a novel, *Cousin to Human*, published by Harcourt Brace. She will be on the staff for the second week of the workshop in the novel and short story.

Dayton Kohler is a professor of English at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. He is editor of *Masterplots*, an encyclopedia of literary characters, books and readings in the *Survey of World Literature*. He regularly does critical reviews for the Louisville Courier-Journal. He will conduct the nonfiction workshop during the two weeks.

At Morehead

## Alumni Meeting Set For May 25

A new emphasis in alumni programs at Morehead State College is being initiated this spring with the beginning of a Commencement banquet.

This year's gathering will be held at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, May 25 in the cafeteria, Doran Student House.

In announcing the new type of alumni meeting, President-elect James O. Gibson said that all alumni to attend the affair, which will balance the spring season with the fall Commencement. Gibson further stated that alumni should form a new "habit" of visiting the campus at least once before Homecoming—suggesting that the Commencement season serve the purpose.

Alumni News

## Fayette County School Honors Past MSC Student, Teacher

Mrs. Bess Ewing Roberts, principal of Glendover Elementary School, Fayette County, Kentucky, was honored in an assembly program on April 29, 1963. An old friend of Mrs. Roberts was present by the students and staff in a surprise program.

Using the theme "I've Got A Secret!" Dr. Guy S. Potts Superintendent of Fayette County schools, introduced the program. A sixth grade student, Miss Rebecca Birch, acting as mistress of ceremonies, introduced the presentation. The portrait, Susan Brown, representing the first grade, unveiled the portrait after which there were standing ovation and the audience sang "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." A white orchid, from the school children was given to Mrs. Roberts by the third grade representative, Terry Mitchell. A small flower decorated in red and white school colors was brought in by Valerie Dyer and Vernon Adams of the fourth and fifth grades. The final act was a collection of letters, notes and pictures from each of the 104 children in the school.

A native of Bath County, Kentucky, Mrs. Roberts attended Bath County Schools, Morehead State College, Morehead, Kentucky, the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, and the University of Miami, Miami, Florida.

She has worked with children in Fayette County since 1945. During this time she taught at Antwerp School and was principal of Briar Hill School. In 1956 Mrs. Roberts served as principal of South Limestone Elementary School. When the new Glendover Elementary School on Glendover Road was constructed in 1957, Mrs. Roberts became the principal.

Prior to coming to Fayette County she taught for several years in Bath County, Kentucky. Other teaching experiences include positions at the University of Miami, Miami, Florida and Morehead State College at Morehead, Kentucky.

Mrs. Roberts is a life member of N. E. A., a member of K. E. A., D. E. S. P., Delta Kappa Gamma, A. C. U. E., Business Professional Women's Club. She has been active in local, state and national meetings.

## Citizenship Award Given Ryle Honors Program

Mildred Ryle, a Morehead State College senior from Burlington, was presented the Open Forum Citizenship Award at the annual honors program on the Morehead campus, May 2.

Miss Ryle, who was honored for leadership qualities, scholarship and campus citizenship, was one of 200 students who received recognition during the all student convocation speaker, Dr. Louis Smith, Dean of Berea College, told more than 2,500 students that "there was a time when higher standards of achievement were met by only a few of the students in college. This remains true today. However, the demands made upon the student now are far beyond anything we have known in higher education in America from its beginning."

"The explosion of knowledge which results in the doubling of our stock of information every ten years, combined with the greater complexity of the subject matter being studied, makes the college more demanding and rules out the possibility of a rah rah victory like that which has prevailed in previous years," he added.

Dr. Smith said, "This means that the students being honored today for high achievement, and properly so, face the necessity of continued study throughout the remainder of their lives if they are to keep abreast of their field. They must remain competent to deal with its particular problems."

Boone County Graduate

Miss Ryle, who graduated from Boone County High School in 1959, received the school's top award—Open Forum Club's Citizenship Award—as a result of her active participation in Sigma Delta, the Baptist Student Union, the Women's Recreation Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Cosmo-

politan Club.

A physical education major, she also received one of two Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation awards, was recognized as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and received the Sigma Delta award.

Awards presented were: Fenton T. West Scholarships—Alma Sue Owens, Pikeville, and Lowell John Adams, Garrison, Ky.; Honor award in English—Rosemary Brown Shook, Jenkins, Mo.; Honor award in French—Wayne Perkins, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Honor award in Spanish—Deanna Fay Barker, Olive Hill, Ky.; Honor award in German—William C. VanMeter, Dover, N. J.; Honor award in Latin—Mary Sue Barlow, Cynthia, Pa.

Honors in education—Cory Connor, Louisville; Wanda G. Conn, Stark; Joyce Hart, Morehead; Anna Hawkins, Hillsboro, Ohio; and Patricia DeMoss, Stamping Ground.

Business Education Award

Business Education award—Julie Frost, West Liberty, Ky.; Business mathematics award—Larry Hughes, Hillsboro, Ohio. Les Courants awarded—Donna A. Lohmeyer, Ludlow, Va.; Beaux Arts medal—Barbara Hamlin, Tolleboro, Mo.

Delta Phi scholarship—Betty Phelps, Cronoma; Joy McCormack, Ashland and Isaac Horne, Lexington.

Home economics freshman award—Virginia Hudgins, Mayville.

Home economics senior award—Deana Lancaster, Mayville.

Sigma Delta Award—Mildred Ryle and Mike Brown, Logan, O.

W. R. A. scholarship—Betty Jean Craft, Frankburg.

K. A. H. P. E. R. awards—

and to continue the sales tax but also to give an accounting for the proper expenditure of those tax dollars.

In addition, Foust proposed, "to continue the industrial and agricultural research programs in the state."

In a question and answer session at the conclusion of her speech, Foust said she proposed Kentucky with federal government funds, although she indicated that she had no plan for this project.

Foust is an attorney-at-law and a certified public accountant from Shelbyville.

## Foust Emphasizes Platform, Pledge

## Audio-Visual Aids Workshop Scheduled On Campus May 15

By John Hawn

Trail Blazer Newsletter

An estimated 100 representatives of high schools from Kentucky and Ohio are expected to attend the day long Visual Communications Workshop being held in the Industrial Arts Building May 15 under the supervision of Dr. Norman Tan.

This workshop is composed of an advanced program of technological assistance in the use of overhead transparencies, and an additional day of instruction is being provided for the audio-visual aids class and several members of the faculty. This meeting will also be conducted in the Industrial Arts Building workshops, which have been arranged by Dr. from Hammersville, O., Ripley, O., and Coal Grove, Ohio.

Under the sponsorship of Morehead State College and the Tech-

affix Corporation, representatives from the following schools have been invited to attend this progressive workshop:

Mason Co., Lewis Co., Morgan Co., Boyd Co., and Johnson Co. Other county schools are Bourbon, Jackson, Fayette, and Montgomery Counties, while the high schools of Paintsville, Paris, Russell, Carlisle, and Mt. Sterling are expected to attend.

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Library science award—Sandra K. Hall, Minnie, Ky.; Anderson Scholarship—Sarah James, Jenkins, Mo.; Wall Street Journal award—Steve Schaffer, Mt. Sterling.

Inkpot awards—Juanita Gayhart, Evanson; Laura Jane Clayton, Morehead and Sharon Wasm, Glantonburg, Conn.

Symphony and marching band awards—Vera Boncarsky, Donora, Pa.; David Kosok, Donora, Pa. and Charles Ratliff, South Shore.

Who's Who in American Colleges

and Universities—Ray Allen, McDowell, Charlene Adkins, Branch Hill; Vera Boncarsky, Donora, Pa.; Mike Brown, Logan, Ohio; Victor H. Cole, Blue Creek, Ohio; Pam Dalton, Irvine; James A. Davis, Grayson; Karen S. Galway, Winchester, Gary Hayes, Hazard; Judy Henke, Mayville; Nancy L. Hinton, Flemingsburg; John Lohmeyer, Ludlow; Virginia M. Mabry, Olive Hill; Charles May, Paintsville; Lloyd Myers, Patriot, Ohio; Susan R. Phillips, Tenn.

Others in Who's Who are: Norman Pockley, Warren, Mich.; Glenn Roberson, Mayville; Mildred Ryle, Burlington; Ann Schaffner, Delta, Ohio; Rosemary Shook, Jenkins, Mo.; Burkessville, Marietta Sturgill, Paintsville; Judith Turley, Liberty; Nancy Vance, Wagoner, Okla.; Bobbie Webb, Hazard; Paul West, Haleyville, Ala.; Barbara S. Layton, West Liberty; Judith Price, Dayton, Ohio; Jack Radler, Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Sivia, Mt. Sterling; Sue Whitaker, Hueysville, and Jack Stevens, Grayson.

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ACADEMIC HONORS DAY—Pictured above are some of the 322 students who were noted for their outstanding academic work during the annual academic honors day program May 2. Dr. Louis Smith, Dean of Berea College, was the speaker at the all-student convocation.

## IBM Age Comes To Morehead

Starting with the 1963 summer

registration, the Admissions Office will be using IBM equipment to assist in the process of registration.

In order that the Data Processing Equipment be used to its best advantage, certain information will be needed prior to the registration.

It is imperative that any student planning to re-enroll this summer, fill out application "Form A" prior to the registration.

Most M. S. C. students have already completed this process as the applications were distributed last fall in English and History classes several weeks ago; however, if this form was not filled out, it is essential that it be done.

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## Vance's Goals

By David Vance

How is it feasible that the co-champion in football and basketball and division winner in baseball, could be ruled out as a contender in the Ohio Valley Conference all-sports trophy?

Impossible? Not so, according to reliable authorities.

According to rules set down by the OVC Executive Committee, scholarships are to be given in basketball and football only. The National Collegiate Athletic Association recognizes the roundball sport as the only major sport in the conference.

Both of these endeavors are our main spectator sports and supply the financial backing for the other sports.

Therefore, considering the fact that this college has placed a significant difference in major and minor sports with the issuance of small letters, why shouldn't they be distinguished in the conference?

This is the situation. Morehead has complied points in two so-called major sports, while the possibility of any further scoring shows little promise except in baseball.

The sport can go either way. If there is so much of a difference in swimming and basketball that they can offer scholarships in the latter, why not distinguish between the two in points for the all sports trophy?

Next year, all athletic endeavors will be granted the right to recruit and offer full scholarships in the minor sports . . . at least that is the case according to the athletic council.

Now why allow Murray equal points for track, golf, wrestling or swimming, that we will receive for the major sports?

But, but, but, now, at this very moment in the OVC, we have what is known as "major" and "minor" sports. So why not give (just a suggestion) 10 points for a first in the major sports and 8 points in the minor conferences.

But regardless of that ruling, the Morehead Eagles still stand a chance of being knocked out of the all-sports trophy. Next year . . . if the OVC is wrong . . . Morehead's athletic council is right.

But the situation is A. A. . . well, since I'm in a mean mood, I want to say nasty things to the members of this year, can find bettering that one percent of the females read this (and I guess that's flattery) I hope that two percent of the fellows that read Slants would pass this on. Why the heck I wrote such little letters, I leave to our athletes on with cheering. A school of 3,000 known for its school spirit has exactly eight girls tryout for cheerleaders. I guess we were lucky this time, but surely there are a few girls who would prefer to wear the letterman's jacket. By the way, you DON'T need a 3.9 point to try out girls.

### THE PLEASANT SIDE

And now for the pleasant side of sports.

Through the hitting of Moose Stewart, Dennis Doyle, Terry West, Jim Strickland, Harold Sergeant, Vic Perry, Ed Haslock, Red Ellis, Bill Simms, Sam Snyder, etc., and the pitching of Pete Gray, the Morehead Eagles are the champions of the Eastern Division of the OVC and that's a mouthful of talent! (Try saying it in baseball.)

However, there still is a very big barrier in our way of claiming conference laurels. Murray beats its best team in history as they enter the best of three play-off with a very impressive 2-0 record. Morehead possesses a 17-7 record against some real tough competition, but it should be a tremendous series between the two conference foes. Whoever comes out victorious should receive a lot of the credit.

We didn't make it in basketball, but if the students offer encouraging pep talks to the members of the team, it might help. Personally, I don't think you can find better material in the nation.

### SPRING SPORTS

Although the outlook was somewhat dark at the beginning of the season concerning other spring sports, the respective individuals have worked hard and shown tremendous improvement in their own field.

Track has shown great improvement since the beginning of the season through the efforts of Earl Bently and his thimble. The trackmen have slowly but surely worked their way into top competition and should equal up with quite a few points come time for the conference meet.

Some of the high spots in recent events have been the showing of "Rabbit" Wells in both jumping and the stamina of Jim Johnson, Dan Lappin, Dick Norman, and LeRoy Massey (the three Monarchs plus one) the constantly improving times of hurdler Bill Cole, and the hurdler.

Judging from the versatility of two individuals, we could have contenders for the decaathlon in Slates Burton and John Buster Byrnes. Another big surprise was the addition of Ed Haslock at the high jump pit. He has great potential.

Tennis has come along greatly with Jim Rose and Ron Lykins leading the way.

Tom Brown continues to cut stakes off his score and has made a title contender out of the linkmen.

### INTRAMURALS

Outside of collegiate competition we find many able-bodied athletes fighting it out in intramurals.

During athletic activities day, the top intramural point producers were awarded their trophies.

Once again, the winner was Dick "Mr. Intramural" Robinson. In top position in the spirit among the amateur athletes of this college. In compiling his points over the past four years, Robinson has amassed an amazing win-loss record. After the muffs downed the crack team intramural, Robinson has won 100 games and lost 10. Prediction — Dick Robinson will be a very successful coach. Do I catch a hint of any certain individuals?

Close behind Robinson was Dave Penick, "The Arm" took second place ahead of Steve Stein, while Steve Connors and Mickey Wells tied for the fourth position. P.S. the boys are Animals!

Stein moved into third during the physical fitness event and was a member of the champion Clints in football, however he did not receive points for this championship.

By compiling points over a year are the softball and track hopefuls. From here it looks as though the 20's will go undefeated behind the hitting of Dennis Landsberg.

### CAMPUS CLUB BIKE RACE COMING

The Campus Club bicycle race is coming up and the Little Olympics were held Saturday, but were not out by press time.

There isn't much room left or I would go into detail on the running program. I'm not really sorry about my mistake concerning Glen Haskins, but I'm sure others will be. Glen's a Cardinal now. How come Western is signing all these prep stars?

The Hilltoppers look like a real powerhouse a few years from now. Eastern isn't doing bad, and we've signed a few good ones — but we sure missed on the All-American.

Congrats to Mike Brown and Norm Pokley — no two men deserve better honors.

That about does it — watch for Never Bend in the Prearkness; watch for the Mets in the National, but forget about Cincy.

Thanks to the Ed Laws Slants pop — Ki-Do was . . . last, but certainly not least — my sincere regards for I.B.

### SOMEbody GOOFED

Shirley Greer was tapped as a member of Crews on April 25. Her name was omitted from the list of members on April 30 edition of The Trail Blazer.

She is a resident at Mason, Ohio, and has a major in elementary education. Her high school activities included Pep Club, Chorus, Girls Athletic Association, 4-H and Beta Yacht Club. She served on the junior and senior play staffs and on the prom staff.

### Laughlin Hits High School Star

Morehead State College Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Bobby Laughlin has announced the signing of Sam Hall, a 6'6" prep star from Grove High School in Ironton, O.

He became the fourth high schooler to link with Morehead so far.

Hall played the pivot in high school and averaged 22.3 points per game and 19.6 rebounds a game. In one game this season, Hall garnered 35 points and 22 rebounds.



ALMOST — Morehead shortstop Terry West sends a long fly ball to deep left in the final game against Eastern. West's blast was caught, however, and the Maroons went on to down the Eagles 2-0 in a 12 inning pitchers duel between Morehead's Steve Berryhill and Eastern's Dave Quick.

## Tennessee Tech Ends Nine-Game Winning Streak For Morehead State College Eagles

By John Hawn

Trail Blazer Sports-Writer

Gaining a base-hit on a well-placed bunt, the hustling hard-working Ed Haslock also picked up a R. B.I. on this play as the Eagles scored six runs behind Steve Berryhill's hit-two victory in the opening game against East Tennessee in the Chaney slugger's first encounter against the Bucs at Cookeville.

In the nightcap of this double-header, the renewed Pete Gray led his teammates to a 2-1 triumph over the ailing Buccaneers.

Aiding Gray were the fielding performances of Dennis Doyle and Pete Gray. The two stars scored five runs and one double play. The teams usual long-distance hitting was hampered, as they were only able to pick up a triple by Red Ellis and one by Jim Strickland.

During these conference games, the Eagles' journey to Marshall University yielded an other victory for strong-armed Gray as his teammates scored eight runs in the fifth inning to give him a 10-9 triumph.

Reliever Larry Wilson

turned in an excellent performance in his first starting role as he pitched a four-hitter in his 11-3 win. Slugging "Moose" Stewart connected for two triples while speedy Doyle hit one triple in this slugfest.

The Eagle's nine-game winning streak and perfect 6-0 conference record was marred with a 1-0 loss to Tennessee Tech with Steve Berryhill as the losing pitcher.

The nightcap also resulted in a loss for Coach Chaney's O. V. C. leaders as Ron Klimkowski was credited for the 9-5 loss in which Gray Smith was the starting pitcher who completed 7 innings, until being relieved by Klimkowski in the top of the 8th while Larry Wilson finished the game.

Unable to break the misfortunes of losing, the Blue and Gold hitters dropped a heart-breaking 1-9 loss to Eastern after 12 innings, 11 of which Pete Gray pitched a 3-hit shutout while giving up only one hit in the regular nine innings. Until Wilson relieved him in the 12th, Gray had hurled ten strike-give him a 10-9 triumph.

Reliever Larry Wilson Maroon foe, struck out, 19 Eagle batters while going the full route of this hard-gutted battle.

Breaking their slump in a nine run outburst, the Eagle's "Poker boys" outslugged Eastern 9-7. Third baseman Harold Sergeant fired the same old home-run homer as 7 ? ? ? ? hit a single to drive in the game's winning runs.

With three games remaining on their schedule, "speed-demon" Doyle has doubled last year's O. V. C. stolen base record with 16 steals. Sluggers Joe Campbell and Moose Stewart broke the existing home-run total as they are presently double-digit hitters and Berryhill with 26 R. B. I.'s and Stewart 20.

Academy award pitchers Steve Berryhill and Pete Gray have surprised all existing strike-out records in the conference as Gray has blanked 43 hitters and Berryhill's fanned 42. Leading pitchers are Berry with a 6-3 record and Gray with a 4-1 total. Bullpen king Larry Wilson has a perfect won-loss record of 2-0 as teammates Bill Branch and Ron Klimkowski also have perfect records.

The baffling curve balls of Bragg have aided him in compiling a 2-0 record while the blamable pitches of Klimkowski give him similar 2-0 mark.

The next home game for Chaney's Ohio Valley Conference champions of the Eastern Division is at 3:00 this afternoon at the home of Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

All statistics released through Dan Goble, official team statistician.

## Tom Brown's Outstanding Play Supplies Hope For Golf Team

By John Hawn

Trail Blazer Sports-Writer

The previously predicted possibilities of ace golfer Tom Brown are rapidly developing as he has been a consistent low-scorer for the M. S. C. linkmen in their recent Triangular and Quadrangular Meets at Eastern and Danville.

At present, Brown is the Eagle's main contender for individual honors in the coming O. V. C. finals at Tenn. Tech this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Aiding Brown in his coming trials are Dennis Wick, Dave McDowell, and Mike McGuire in the number 2, 3, and 4 slots, respectively, while Dave Derrick and Roy Cline occupy the 5th and 6th team positions.

McDowell, Wick, McGuire, and Brown participated in the Triangular meet at Eastern where the University of Louisville scored 22 points for first place, Eastern tallied 13½ for second, and the Blue and Gold of M. S. C. obtained 3½ points. Golf-ace Tom Brown scored the Eagle's only points as he defeated his Louisville opponent 76-80, and his Maroon foe for a net 76-79 margin.

An improved team effort by Coach Dudley's linkmen resulted in a 2-1 record in their Quadrangular meet with Centre, Union, and Berea. The one loss resulted when Centre, the leading golf power in Kentucky and previous

victor over the University of Cincinnati, managed to win by an 8-4 score. The two wins of the Eagles came in an 8-4 victory over Union and a triumphant 12-0 romp over Berea.

Playing one of his better games of the season, Coach Dudley led all players with his low score of 75. Another player finally smoothing off the rough edge of his game was Dennis Wick, who broke the 80's for the first time in his action thus far in intercollegiate competition by shooting 74.

Deviating from their normal low scores, Mike McGuire shot an unusually high 86 during this day while Dave McDowell was above his average games as he shot an 87.

With Brown playing the best games of his collegiate career while improving at a rapid pace, Friday will be the final trials for Coach Dudley's linkmen as the individual performance of McDowell and McGuire are regaining their past peaks of success shown in earlier meets while Wick and Brown gaining their top forms.

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## Eagles Are Eastern Division Champions

By sweeping both games of a doubleheader with East Tenn. Saturday, the Morehead State College Eagles claimed sole possession of the Eastern Division championship in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The double-win left the Eagle with a 9-3 overall workweek in the Conference, while piling up 17 wins against only seven losses for the season with two games left with Xavier of Ohio.

Actually, coach Rex Chaney's batsmen needed only one victory to clinch the division title, but after a heated win in the first encounter a bases loaded smash by third-sacker Harold Sergeant gave Morehead an extra-inning win in the second match.

The Division title-winning move on to the Conference championship with Western Division winner, Murray, The time and sight of the best-of-three play-off has yet to be determined, however, there is some speculation that the Eastern Kentucky State College field is located in a more convenient spot for the two Kentucky schools.

Quite a ruckus occurred in the first game concerning the ever-present balk ruling which was proposed this year.

Morehead had a runner on

However, a Buc four-bagger with the bases empty notched the score at seven and spiced and forced the encounter into extra-innings.

The Eagles did manage a threat in the bottom half of the seventh when two men reached base. But Red Ellis was thrown out at the plate in what would have been the winning run, but resulted in the third out.

Hurler Ron Klimkowski squeaked a Buccaneer rally in the top half of the extra frame with two straight strikeouts to retire the bases with two men on bases.

A close call at first made Doyle the victim of the first out in the Eagles' half of the eighth. Shortstop Terry West was then walked and advanced to third on Joe Campbell's double. An intentional walk to Stewart loaded the bases and set the stage for Sergeant's heroics.

After Ellis went down swinging to make it two a way, Sergeant sent a scorching grounder out of reach for the second basemen and West ducked home with the winning run.

The Chaneymen finished one of their most successful Conference double history and the winning non-conference encounters left before the clash with Murray to decide the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

Going into the top of the seventh inning, the Eagles claimed a 7-6 advantage on the strength of two homers by first baseman Moose Stewart and second sacker Dennis Doyle.

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## UP AND — NOT QUITE! An unidentified University of Louisville pole vaulter makes a vain attempt to clear the bar during a triangular meet involving U. of L., Morehead and Cincinnati, with Cincy coming out on top. The pole vaulter here appears to be a confontist to no avail as he goes about it with head down and body up.

## Track Team Finishes Season With 4-3 Mark; Prepare For Ohio Valley Conference Meet

Morehead (32½), and Louisville (24).

Continuing their winning ways, the Blue and Gold overwhelmed Berea in a decisive 95-36 victory. Top individual performer for the Eagles was Jim Johnson, who compiled a total of 16 points while winning the javelin throw and placing second in the discus, and pole-vaulting events.

In a tremendous team effort, Morehead placed first in 11 different events. Victories were scored by the following persons in their respective events: (1) mile—Johnson 4:34; (2) mile—Norman 25:1; 120 yd. high hurdles—Cole 15:8; Discus—Adkins 135' 4"; Broad jump—Wells 22' 3¼"; high jump—Wells 5' 10"; pole vault—Flaumer 11' 10; 100 yd. dash—Murphy 16:00; 220 yd. dash—Murphy 12:2; and shot put—Adkins 48' 8".

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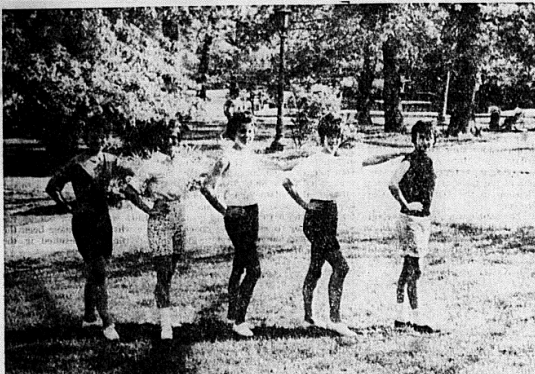
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CHEERLEADERS FOR 1963-64—Leading the cheering for the Morehead State College Eagles during the most season will be these five coeds. They are (l to r) Lana Rawlings, Diana Davis, Sherrie Wasem, Susan Amwake, and Lois Krompaski.

## Cheerleaders Chosen For Coming Year

The student body elected five cheerleaders to next year's varsity cheerleading squad for the Eagles basketball team.

The newly-elected lively five consist of Diana Davis, Sue Amwake, Lois Krompaski, Lana Rawlings, and Sherrie Wasem as they were the unanimous choice of the students who cast their votes in the balloting. Based upon overall athletic ability and attractiveness, returning cheerleader Diana Davis made a favorable impression upon the students at the meeting as an individual survey revealed that she had captured the majority of the students' votes.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Dunlap, three of these coeds are freshmen who have yet to be introduced to their cheering public as they presently have a fresh status while the other two are sophomores.

These freshmen are: Lana Rawlings, a former cheerleader at Sharsburg who was also an active member of the Pop Club, the Beta Club, and the Band while attending high school and who is presently a member of the W. W. C. A. while majoring in elementary education. Sherrie Wasem, previous member of high school activities which included the Pop Club, the Spanish Club, the G. A. U., and the Future Teachers of America; while the third freshman, Lois Krompaski, was previously engaged in club participation of the Majorette club, the Beta Club, the concert choir, the G. A. U., while majoring in elementary education. Mary, who is a physical education major, Lois also belongs to the college's B. S. U. choir and the W. R. A.

The sophomores include Susan

Amwake, class officer of the sophomore class who serves as secretary and who is also majoring in elementary education while serving as a campus leader in numerous extracurricular activities. The other upperclassman is returning Diana Davis who belongs to the Baptist Student Union, Mystic Club, Y. W. C. A., and is liaison officer of the W. W. C. A. staff and is also an officer of the Y. W. C. A.

With a wide variance in hometown addresses, Wasem comes from Glastonburg, Conn., Krompaski from Clifton, New Jersey, and Rawlings hails from nearby Sharsburg. Another resident of the Commonwealth is Davis from Erlanger, Kentucky who is from West Falls, New York.

## Literary Arts Club Initiation, Elections Held April 25

The annual initiation for the Literary Arts Club was held Thursday, April 25, in the classroom Building.

Dr. W. C. Crawford served as president. Mary Glenn Feedback is the new vice president. Other officers include Juanita Gayhart, Juanita Gayhart, Nancy Byman, Linda Bradley, Florence Robertson, Cheryl Adams, Blanche Richardson, Elsie Webb, Hazel Davis and John Demaree.



FASHION SCENE ON CAMPUS—Sandra Hall and Steve Barnett have decided that spring is here to stay and are shown in the most popular warm-weather clothing at Morehead: bermudas and slacks.

## Summer Sun, Vacations Put Swimming Apparel In Spotlight

By Julia Hardin

Trail Blazer Feature Writer

The end of another school year is rapidly approaching and with it comes the golden, carefree days of summer days filled with fun and relaxation. Even the girls with summer jobs will have a few days of freedom, and chances are that planning to spend your vacation on the French Riviera. Bikinis are not considered to be in very good taste at most public beaches and pools in the U. S.

A bright, new idea in swim wear this summer is the beach dress. Most of these are bermuda length and are available in a wide range of colors and styles. They are very easy to make if you look best on her. She should always consider her particular figure and coloring when buying one. For instance, a girl who is slightly overweight should think twice before buying a white two-piece suit. She should, rather, consider a dark colored mailliot type. This

need not seem to grim, because there are many variations of the mailliot this year which would be light any girl.

If you have a slender figure your word is "go" in almost any type suit you like—anything, that is, except a bikini unless you are of freedom, and chances are that planning to spend your vacation on the French Riviera. Bikinis are not considered to be in very good taste at most public beaches and pools in the U. S.

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Since a bathing suit will be your basic article of clothing by the pool or on the beach, careful consideration should be given to the purchase of one. The stores display so many different styles and colors that a girl can easily be come confused as to what to look best on her. She should always consider her particular figure and coloring when buying one. For instance, a girl who is slightly overweight should think twice before buying a white two-piece suit. She should, rather, consider a dark colored mailliot type. This

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While you are under the sun be sure to apply tanning lotion freely, especially if you burn easily. There also is a lotion available which will speed up the tanning process for the girls who tan easily. When you've gotten your suntan don't forget to bleed in the lighter patches with make up.

Though sun can do wonders for your complexion it can have damaging effects on the hair. Always wear a scarf or some other covering if you plan to be in the sun for a long period of time. The hair style you adopt for the summer also plays an important part in your total appearance. Of course, the ideal style is a short one, but with a little shaping, long hair can also look calm and collected when wet.

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## Eagle Netters Down Cumberland By 9-0

By John Hawn

Trail-Blazer Sports-Writer

Registering their second shut-out of the year, the powerful netmen of Coach Lake Kelly scored an impressive 9-0 win in their return match with Cumberland. Coach Kelly's squad made its strongest plays in the singles where Jim Roe overpowered his opponent 6-1, 6-0 while teammates Tom Combs and Ron Lykins defeated their opposition in 6-2, 6-2 and 7-5, 6-3 sets, respectively. A slight struggle occurred in Dan Burke's hard-fought 3-6, 6-3 victory. Other victories were registered in Jerry Snider's 7-5, 6-1 triumph and Tom Ball's 6-1, 6-2 victory.

An ensuing match with the University of Kentucky resulted in a 7-2 loss for the Eagles. The Blue and Gold's two points were registered by highly-talented Tom Combs as he won his singles set 6-3, 6-6, while the combined efforts of Snider and Lykins enabled them to outpoint their opponents in a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 duel.

The Kelly-coached squad suffered another loss in their away match at Marshall University when the Big Green handed the Blue and Gold netmen an 8-1 setback. In this second straight loss, the Eagles tallied their only point through the powerful serves of ace

netter Jerry Snider, who outscored his rival 7-5 in the initial set and proceeded to overwhelm him 6-1 in the latter part of his singles victory.

The other results of the singles are listed in the following set-backs for the Eagle netters. Jim Roe (L) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1; Dan Burke (L) 6-2, 6-0; Tom Ball (L) 6-1, 6-1; Ron Lykins (L) 6-2, 6-2; and Tom Combs (L) 6-3, 6-4.

Losses of the doubles were credited to Roe and Ball in the no. 1 slot by 6-2, 6-3 while the no. 2 partnership of Burke and Combs suffered a 6-4, 6-2 setback, and the no. 3 team of Lykins and Snider were defeated in a 6-4, 7-5 encounter.

The next major opposition of the racket bearers will be among the O. V. C. tennis team competing in the Ohio Valley Conference championship meets at Tenn. Tech in Cookeville on May 17th and 18th.

## Penny Signs Three More Grid Stars

Morehead State College head football coach Gus Penny has announced the signing of three outstanding football prospects for the 1968-69 season.

Expected to bolster the line considerably is the addition of Independent Junior College transfer, Bob Hamlin. Hamlin, a six foot, 200 pound graduate of the Kansas school will add strength at the guard position. The Eagle mentor added two prep standouts to the backfield in the persons of James Barry and Arthur Smith.

Barry played his high school ball at Randolph-Macon Military Academy in Virginia. The 6-1, 185 pounder will be running at the halfback slot.

Smith, 6-1, 200 pounder, played his high school ball at Carolina Military Academy, Maxton, North Carolina. He is the first freshman quarterback prospect signed by Penny.

"His size should be a definite asset and we expect great things from him here at Morehead," said Penny.

Smith, who makes his home at Frankfort, and the other two boys have outstanding backgrounds and are expected to be a great boost to the already flourishing group of recruits signed by Penny.

## Graduate Fellowships Available For Study In Foreign Countries

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in one of 40 countries during the 1968-69 academic year. The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

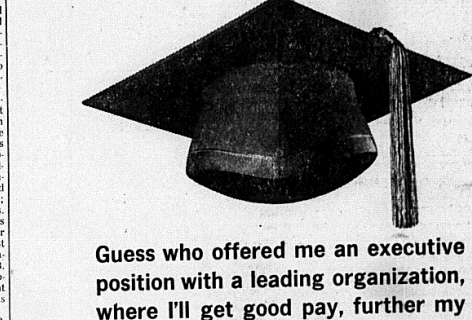
There are three types of awards: U.S. government full grants; joint U.S.-other government grants; and U.S. government travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, board and maintenance for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom.

A joint U.S.-other government grant is offered cooperatively by the U.S. government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance). Joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Romania and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a foreign government. Travel-only awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

The Institute calls special attention to the opportunities available in Ceylon, Iceland, Iran, Pakistan, Poland, Romania, Turkey and the United Arab Republic. Special opportunities are also available to graduate students who are interested in teaching English as a foreign language at universities in India, and to those interested in teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law at Italian universities.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication.



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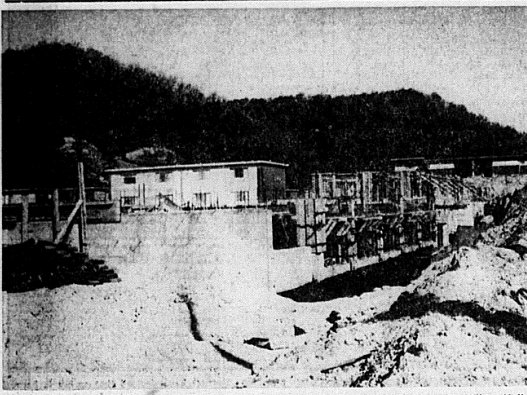
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MOREHEAD CONSTRUCTION—Construction work on the new men's dormitory, next to Wilson Hall, is rapidly progressing in the warm weather. The dorm is being built in connection with the Morehead State College Master Plan, which calls for accommodations for 6,000 students by 1970.

# Dear Ann Slanders

(With Apologies To Ann Landers)

Dear Ann, What can I do about a friend who is more changeable than the weather? She acts like a cat with a sore paw when a simple question is asked. Is there any way I can tame her?

Running out of iodine Dear Iodine, As the old saying goes, if they act like animals, treat them as such. Keep a good supply of iodine around at all times!

Ann

Dear Ann, The other day I walked into the hangout and immediately this so called friend started to sing that stupid commercial from television, "From the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant." I don't know why they always sing that song. I am 6' tall and recently while I was washing my hair a bottle of green dye got in my water by mistake and my hair is a lovely shade of green. Do you think they should make fun of me?

Clodia

Dear Clod, Next time that "what's new besides ho, ho, ho?"

Ann

Dear Ann, I have a leaping problem. Signed, Why Worm

Dear Willy, Take heed to this wee bit of verse: Ooo-E Goo-E was a worm, And the train he did not see. A mighty worm was he, He stepped onto a railroad track and oooo-gooo.

Perhaps it's better to leap.

Ann

Dear Ann, While heading on the river last week end, a tragic thing happened, our boat capsized. It was only a row boat but still, if that girl hadn't been jumping like a kangaroo, the boat wouldn't have overturned. I lost a number of things in the accident. Should I hold her responsible and make her pay for them?

Sailor

Dear Sailor, Are you sure that was a friend you had with you?

Ann

Dear Ann, Last week I received an invitation to a party. In order to go I have to buy six hats. I have spent

# Senior Art Students Honored Thursday

Six seniors in the Art Department were honored by a reception given Thursday, May 9. They were Gloria Amburgey, Patricia Bartlett, Barbara Hamlin, Janet Litton, Jim Riley and Patricia Shogers.

The reception was held between the hours of three-thirty and five o'clock. Members of the receiving line were Judy White, Mrs. Adron Doran, Dean Roger Wilson, Dr. J. P. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gantz, Mrs. Naomi Claypool and the honorees.

On display in the Art Gallery were various projects of the students done by the students in their studies at MSC.

Projects on display were stills, water colors, tempera work, charcoal drawings, etchings, sculpture, jewelry, ceramic tile, pen and ink drawings, pottery, marionettes, and stichery.

Amburgey is a native of Morehead. She is majoring in art and math. Her club memberships include Mu Phi, Beaux Arts, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is president of the art club and is on the Council of Presidents.

Lexington Bartlett is majoring in art and art. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Beaux Arts, Owens, Kappa Delta Pi and College Council. Choir, where she serves as secretary.

Hamlin is an art major from Tolleboro. She is a member of the Beaux Arts Club and SNEA. She transferred to MSC from the University of Kentucky two years ago.

Litton is another resident of Morehead. She is a graduate of the College Training School. She has an art major.

Riley, a native of Grayson, is an art major. He served as sophomore of his freshman and sophomore classes. He is a member of the Beaux Arts Club.

Shogers is a member of the Beaux Arts Club. She is a member of the Beaux Arts Club.

Art students served at the reception assisting Miss Bobby Wilson and Mrs. Mona Combs, who were at the punch bowl.



ALUMNI MEETINGS—The Louisville area and Northern Kentucky alumni met recently. The alumni meetings were highlighted by addresses by Morehead President Adron Doran (right), and entertainment was provided by The Craftsmen, a singing group from Morehead State College.

# Testing Bureau Offers Variety Of Services

One of the least known services offered at Morehead State College is the Testing Service, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, located in room 105 of the Administration Building.

Some of the work of the Testing Service involves the administering and evaluation of the freshman, sophomore, and senior exams as well as Graduate Record Exams.

Although these exams are probably the best known services rendered by the testing service, there are many other parts of the work done by Mrs. Whitaker.

"The testing service serves as an integral part of the guidance counseling and testing service to the students on the MSC campus. The testing service works in conjunction with the counseling department and administrators aptitude and vocational tests the results of which are kept in strict confidence."

Special services are also offered to the faculty. Exams may be scored by IBM and as many as 1,500 test papers may be checked in one hour. The facilities of the testing service offer help in experimental studies, research projects, and classroom demonstrations.

# STUDENTS OF THE ISSUE

Edie Newland and David Henderson have been selected as this week's Students of the Issue.



Edie Newland is a junior from Charleston, Ind., and is majoring in elementary education at MSC. She is a very active student on campus and holds offices in the SNEA and the Newman Club. She is also a member of the CAPA Triads.

# Choral Concert To Be Presented Monday In Baird

The final choral concert of the 1967-68 academic year will be presented on Monday, May 20, by the college chorus in Baird Recital Hall at 8 p. m.

The college chorus is composed of 35 voices including college students and townpeople.

The highlight of the program will be a contemporary religious cantata by Dr. Clain Almond. The cantata was composed for a church music festival in Georgia in the summer of 1966.

Almond received a Ph.D. in composition from the Eastman School of Music and taught at George Peabody College in Nashville and Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. He was assistant dean of the School of Music at the University of Louisville. He was one of the first composers to be commissioned by the Louisville Orchestra to write for their subscription concerts.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

# Army Enlistment Plan Offers 'Choice Not Chance' Program

Now the Army's "Choice Not Chance" enlistment program provides the opportunity for a limited number of male college graduates to fulfill their military obligations as officers.

Under the Officer Candidate Candidate School option, potential candidates are thoroughly tested and, if qualified, receive their choice of option guaranteed in writing before enlistment.

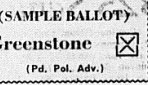
To qualify for OCS, individuals must be college graduates or within 15 days of graduation; between 19 and 27 years of age; US citizens and able to pass Army mental and physical examinations as well as a special OCS board composed of active duty officers.

If selected, candidates will be enlisted for two years with guaranteed space in the OCS course of their choice. They may select either the Infantry or Artillery Officer Candidate School. Upon successful completion of basic training, trainees will be promoted to sergeant (E-5) prior to attendance at OCS. They receive the pay and allowance of a sergeant during OCS and are commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation.

For further information about this and other options offered through the Army's "Choice Not Chance" enlistment program, see your local Army Recruiter, M Sgt William K. Gossby is the recruiter for the Morehead Area. He may be contacted at the Army Reserve Center on West Main St. or call ST 4 7172.

## PATROL PLANES

United States patrol planes and ships intensify their watchfulness over Caribbean waters between Cuba and Central and South America. These patrols keep tabs on all cargo and passenger ships on ships outboard from Cuba. When it is determined a ship may be heading for Latin America, the government concerned is notified. That government could send its own naval forces to halt any vessel suspected of carrying



# CK Officers Elected For Coming Year

"I am proud to announce the new officers of the Collegiate Knights for the school year of 1967-68."

They are: President, Larry Maynard, a sophomore education major from Greenfield, Ohio. His college activities include: president of East Men's Dormitory Council, Student Council, and Student Body Vice President.

Vice-President, Pete Verhoven, a junior physical education major from Miami, Florida. His college activities include: secretary of Collegiate Knights, CK, Sigma Delta, Student Council, Student Affairs Committee, Honor roll, and assistant student intramural director. Pete will be the student intramural director next year.

Recording Secretary, Mike Coughlin, a junior from Long Island, New York. He is a business administration major and a member of the swimming team.

Treasurer, Mel Bergman, a junior physical education major from Bronx, New York. He has been active in many college activities including the Mystic Club and intramurals.

Sergeant of Arms, Butch Richardson, a sophomore business administration major from Mt. Sterling, Mo. He is a member of the Mystic Club, Swimming team, and North Men's Dormitory Council.

Historian, Dave Vance, a sophomore English major from Frankfort. He is the Sports Editor of The Trail Blazer. His other activities include: President of the sophomore class, chairman of the sophomore council, student council member, and member of the Mystic Club and intramurals.

# Manpower, Inc. Offers Many Short-Term Jobs For Summer

College students and teachers looking for summer jobs may find them at one of the 290 branches of Manpower, Inc., world-wide temporary help and complete business service firm.

An organization that specializes in hiring people who are only available to work on a short-term or part-time basis, Manpower will need a great many college students and teachers for assignments this summer, according to Elmer L. Winter, Manpower, Inc., president.

Only requirement for applying at one of the Manpower offices in the United States is that an applicant be over 18 years of age. For those working in different cities can go all the way toward financing a trip," he concluded.

A list of all Manpower, Inc. offices, and the services they offer, summer jobs will be posted in the Public Relations Office.

But, the variety of services which Manpower offers means that persons without office skills might be assigned to anything from modeling to taking survey, office machine operators, file clerks, bookkeepers, and telephone solicitors.

# School Needs Must Keep Pace—Combs

Gov. Bert Combs told 200 educators meeting at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville that "the one-room school and the poorly-trained teacher are not going to produce the future leaders, scholars, or Platos of this world. The little red schoolhouse and the pedagogue do not belong in the same era."

Attending the two-day conference were educators from Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Combs, who is seeking re-election, said he would support efforts to develop talent of gifted students.

Describing Kentucky's efforts to identify and help Kentucky's talented youngsters, Combs explained programs in Kentucky such as educational television, special classes, audio library facilities and books, regional and state science fairs, and a special campaign against student dropouts.

He cited the 3,355 new classrooms since 1950, 190 in average 102 to 150 as factors in helping the talented students by providing more space, wider range of subjects and better teachers.

The governor said, "We have increased support of our public schools by \$80 million a year in the last three years and that annual state aid per pupil in average daily attendance has risen from \$101 to \$160 since 1960. Some \$21.5 million has been spent on school buildings and improvements since 1960."

# TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

3 reasons why Ned Breathitt is the only candidate who can help solve the problems of today's students

Check us out this: Young Kentuckians are facing many problems today that the older generations of Kentuckians never had to face. Well, doesn't it stand to reason that to help solve these problems we need a man who has a firsthand knowledge of these problems... not a man who is 50 years removed from them? Here are three reasons why Ned Breathitt is that man.

PAST: In World War II, at the age of 18, he enlisted in the Army Air Force. He served three years as a bombardier. After leaving the service he attended the University of Kentucky, where he received degrees in Law and Commerce. He worked as a janitor to help pay tuition but still found time to become honor student and president of ODK Honor Society. He married while in Law School, and his wife Frances helped out by working in a campus book store. Graduated in 1919.

PRESENT: At 39, Ned has already served 3 terms in the State House of Representatives. The biggest problem for most of them is finding jobs good enough to enable them to stay in Kentucky. To provide these jobs, Kentucky needs industry and new businesses. To attract them, Kentucky must have better roads, better schools, and modern, progressive, honest leadership in Frankfort. Ned Breathitt can be trusted to provide the programs and the leadership.

FUTURE: Ned knows firsthand the problems that graduates face today. The biggest problem, for most of them, is finding jobs good enough to enable them to stay in Kentucky. To provide these jobs, Kentucky needs industry and new businesses. To attract them, Kentucky must have better roads, better schools, and modern, progressive, honest leadership in Frankfort. Ned Breathitt can be trusted to provide the programs and the leadership.

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## 325 Seniors Will Graduate At End Of May

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