

The Courier-Journal

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964

COMING STUDENTS ELECTIONS
REQUIRE THOUGHT NOW
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Volume XXXII

Number Nine



THE PLAY'S THE THING—Pictured above is last night and will run through Wednesday. The play is under the direction of Z. Brent Fry and under technical direction of Miss Sandra Manburg and Jerry Bangham, both members of the Speech and Drama faculty at MSC.

'An Enemy Of The People' Opens Monday In Classroom Building

The Morehead State College Drama Department opened its 1964 season last night, with its presentation of Henrik Ibsen's play, "An Enemy of the People." The play will also be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Little Theatre of the Combs Classroom Building.

Others appearing in the play are: Phyllis Flannery, a senior from Morehead; Becky Beard, a freshman from Cincinnati, O.; Wallace Justice, a junior from Chapmanville, W. Va.; George J. Jr., a freshman from Clarksville, O.; Noel Oney, a junior from Soldier; Gary Braddock, a senior from Ashland, Ohio; Bluff, a senior from Huntington, W. Va.; and John Kokorchen, a senior from Manville, N. J.

Sandra Manburg and Jerry Bangham, instructors in speech and drama at Morehead, are serving as technical directors.

The play, originally portrayed in a Norwegian setting of the 1880's, is called by Fry "one of the greatest plays ever written and certainly a challenge to our students."

Johnson, who also played a leading role in "The Glass Menagerie" last year, has been seen

Chad Mitchell Trio Concert Is Rescheduled For Thursday

A concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio, originally scheduled for this (Tuesday) evening, on the Morehead State College campus, has been postponed until next Thursday.

J. E. Duncan, chairman of the Morehead Division of Fine Arts, said the concert has been postponed because of the illness of one of the performers.

Duncan also said the location of the concert has been moved from Button Auditorium to the Fieldhouse for the February 27 concert. The concert is one of five performances presented during the year by the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series.

The Chad Mitchell Trio, which specializes in the use of folk and folk-oriented material in its work, has performed at colleges and universities throughout the country and in numerous clubs as well as on various television shows.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Anyone other than Morehead State College students and members of the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series (Morehead State College students are automatically members) will be charged a \$2.00 admission fee to the concert.

At Morehead

B.S.U. Spring Conference Scheduled For March 6-8

By Diane Carr

Morehead State College Baptist Student Union members will host over 150 Baptist students from colleges throughout the state March 6-8.

Registration will begin Friday morning at 11 a.m. The various B.S.U. basketball teams will compete in a tournament beginning at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The Male Chorus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville will present a concert of religious music Friday night in the Baird Music Hall auditorium. A reception will follow in the Doran Student House.

The basketball finals will follow the Saturday morning sessions, as will a ping-pong tournament from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday night at 8:45 p.m. will be Jerry Strick, one-time All-American at L.S.U., now football player for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Featured as master of ceremonies will be Grady Natt, a B.T.S. student, who will award the tournament trophies during the evening.

Cloning will be the Saturday conference. Dr. John Killinger, Dean at Kentucky Southern College, will deliver the Sunday morning message.

Sophomore Tests Scheduled Today

The annual sophomore tests will be administered today in Button Auditorium, announced Testing Bureau Director Mrs. Hazel H. Whitaker.

At Morehead State College, the sophomore tests are used as one of the pre-requisites for admission to the teacher education program, to the Honors Program and for educational guidance in academic areas.

All students classified as sophomores are required to take the tests. In addition, any students who are now juniors and have not had the tests should report to take the tests at this time or apply to the Testing Bureau.

Students taking the tests will be excused from classes during the three-hour block of time required for the testing period. Any student not taking the tests on that date will be charged a three-dollar make-up testing fee.

All students with last names beginning with A through J were to report to Eutton Auditorium at 8:50 a.m. this morning. This afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, students whose last names begin with K through Z will take the tests.

The sophomore tests are subject matter tests designed to indicate the strengths and weaknesses in social studies, literature, science, fine arts and mathematics.

During Canal Crisis

MSC Students From Panama Experience Uneasy Moments

Three Morehead State College students, one, 2,000 miles from home, experienced some uneasy moments in recent weeks during the Panama crisis.

Robert Sanders Hill, his sister Burnice and their cousin Maxwell S. Sanders, all of whom have spent Kentucky ties, stayed in close contact with their parents in the Canal Zone during the uneasy weeks of January when American structures were being burned and pillaged.

Robert, 22-year-old biology and chemistry major whose experiences have matured him far beyond his academic classification, says, "We of course were concerned about the welfare of our parents during the crisis but we felt certain that their position within the Canal Zone was a safe one."

"Of great concern to us, as to all Americans," he said, "is the future of the Canal Zone. Burnice, Max and I grew up in the Canal Zone and we have many fond memories and close ties there."

He added that if the three had been in the Canal Zone during the crisis, "we probably would have been right in the middle of the American students who defied orders and placed an American flag in front of the high school."

The three, along with Bob's wife who is not married as a student at Morehead, agreed that the recent uprising was not one of a spur-of-the-moment happenings but an occurrence which has long-range causes with the flying of the American flag not the main issue.

Bob said, "As you will recall, on Nov. 3, 1959, a similar attack on the Canal Zone occurred. It was not as large a scale. A great deal of property was destroyed then, in-

504 On The Dean's List For The Fall Semester

Fifty-Eight Achieve A 4.0 Standing

Five hundred and four Morehead State College students made the Dean's List for the Fall term and 58 completed perfect 4.0 standings.

Students must achieve a point standing of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 to appear on the Dean's List.

Students from 49 Kentucky counties, 14 states and four foreign countries made the Dean's List.

Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead State College President, said, "These young people are to be highly commended for their outstanding achievement. It is a distinct honor to be included on the Dean's List."

Students making perfect standings were: Betty Adams, Lexington; Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Mary Ellen Adams, Owensville; Eva Rae Igoe, Hazard; Sarah Ellen Janney, Jackson; Sandra, Lewis Johnson, Springfield; Noel Nancy Kegley, Olive Hill; Julie Ann Kinney, Millard; Robert Fisher Knox, Morehead; Bessie Mae Lee, Flemingsburg; Martha Jeanne Lewis, Grayson;

ton; Billy Kay Banks, Whitesburg; Ronald Barker, Crestline, Ohio; Foy Roger Belcher, Elkhorn City; Glenn Mae Blevins, Louisville; Bradford, Anderson; Clara Belle Calhoun, Lebanon; Theresa Carole Carter, Flatwood; Betty M. Carter, Mayfield; Roy Wade Cline, Morehead; Betty Jean Collins, Mayfield; Judy Corum Conway, Winchester; Judy Carolyn Coyne, Winchester; Billy Jean Craft, Frenchburg; Roberta Helen Dupea, Lakewood, Ohio; Betty Jean Ellis, Prestonsburg; Mary Glenn Feenack, Bowling; Harvey N. Smith, Flushing, N. Y.; Diane Davidson Green, Russell; Carol Ann Grigsby, Dayton, Ohio; Barbara Carol Hamlin, Toltzboro; Helen Lee Hamlin, Felicity, Ohio; Harter Rose Harding, Mt. Olivet; and Stephen Randall Haworth, Phillipsburg, Ohio.

Also making perfect standings were: E. G. E. Honaker, Owensville; Ann Huffman, Worthington; Eva Rae Igoe, Hazard; Sarah Ellen Janney, Jackson; Sandra, Lewis Johnson, Springfield; Noel Nancy Kegley, Olive Hill; Julie Ann Kinney, Millard; Robert Fisher Knox, Morehead; Bessie Mae Lee, Flemingsburg; Martha Jeanne Lewis, Grayson;

U.K. Dean Presents Challenge

"The economic, racial and human imbalance in the world today poses a question we are all going to have to answer: Do we believe in the brotherhood of man?" said Dr. Kenneth Harper, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky.

Speaking to an audience of over 1,200 students at a special National Brotherhood Week convocation at Morehead State College Thursday, Dr. Harper said that this is one question we will all have to answer in terms of "humanity and blood."

"Do you realize that 86 percent of the world's wealth is in the hands of 16 percent of the world's population. And, most of that 16 percent is on this side of the ocean," he said.

He then said that this tremendous economic imbalance, combined with the great number of people who have little or no education and are of a darker pigmentation than the rest, presents one of the problems of world-wide significance.

"I believe in the brotherhood of man," he said. "I believe in a religion that pays lips service to this creed, but we must believe it for it to become a reality."

Students who made the Dean's List by counties are:

Bath County—Sharon Lynne Bailey, 3.94; John Gordon Barber, 3.00; Jane Russell Boyd, 3.64; Elma Boyd, 3.83; E. G. E. Honaker, 3.83; Patsy Myers Crouch, 3.87; Charles Tyler Downs, 3.07; Barbara Ann Garrett, 3.76; Nancy Mertie Gokley, 3.71; Peggy Ann Honaker, 4.00; Rodney Thomas Lyons, 3.53; Phyllis Gail Marx, 3.21; Lana Leigh Rawlings, 3.00; and Sharon Lynne Bailey, 3.94; John Gordon Barber, 3.00; Jane Russell Boyd, 3.64; Elma Boyd, 3.83; E. G. E. Honaker, 3.83; Patsy Myers Crouch, 3.87; Charles Tyler Downs, 3.07; Barbara Ann Garrett, 3.76; Nancy Mertie Gokley, 3.71; Peggy Ann Honaker, 4.00; Rodney Thomas Lyons, 3.53; Phyllis Gail Marx, 3.21; Lana Leigh Rawlings, 3.00; and Sharon Lynne Bailey, 3.94; John Gordon Barber, 3.00; Jane Russell Boyd, 3.64; Elma Boyd, 3.83; E. G. E. 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Let's Begin Thinking Now About The Coming Student Elections

Winston S. Churchill once said, "... depends on the personality of the sovereign." We would like to paraphrase Mr. Churchill and say that much depends on the "personality" of a college's Student Council and cheerleaders.

Consider this, we are not trying to criticize the present council or cheerleaders. But, we are trying to call attention to the fact that now is the time for the student body to begin thinking about the coming student elections.

Last year we called the elections (for both groups) a farce. We still hold to that view. All we call an election similar to theirs is complete and utter farce.

For the freshmen and other students who were not here last spring, we will try and explain our reasons for this.

✓ We felt that student interest at the time was at an all-time low.

✓ In the Student Council race, only two candidates signed up to run for the office of president, thereby obtaining a free pass to the finals. Out of a student body of almost 3,000, surely there were more than two qualified candidates for such an important office as this.

✓ In the race for the secretary and historian posts, only one person showed enough initiative to sign up in each case. These people were not elected. They just walked in and took over the positions with no opposition. (Once again, we are not criticizing the current historians or secretary but are just pointing out a simple, public fact.)

✓ The cheerleader elections were as bad, if not worse. Only eight candidates for the five cheerleader positions turned out. Five — it's almost all the positions

held on any college campus, the cheerleaders group. They are in the public eye from the beginning of football season and school until the end of the year. They must be the best a school can offer.

We could continue with this, but these examples will serve to make the point. The Trail Blazer would hate, as we are certain the rest of the campus would, to see such a situation develop again.

There are many students with leadership ability on the Morehead State College campus. There are many students with ambition on the campus, or they wouldn't be here. There are students with the mental capacity to handle leadership positions — the tremendous number on the Dean's List proves this (304 — and we aren't trying to say that only these students are qualified).

Now is the time for all students to begin thinking about the coming elections. Tell the people you think are qualified — people you would want to represent you — to think about running. And, if you are qualified, consider trying for a position.

As for the Student Council, we would like to suggest that they get the publicity out in plenty of time to get the students know when they may sign up to run for office. And, that they consider talking to the people who are not on the council, but would be good members.

As repetitions as this sounds, we want to repeat that we are not criticizing our cheerleaders or Student Council. We are merely attempting to point out — far in advance — a situation that needs the attention of the entire student body.

We do not want a repetition of last year's "farce."



Morehead Players To Be Commended For A Job Well-Done

In holding-with our policy of giving praise where we feel it is deserved, The Trail Blazer would like to offer a word of commendation to the Morehead State College Speech and Debate Department and the Morehead Players.

We know of few groups on campus, such as the Morehead Players, whose members put in so many long hours in preparation for student events. The amount of time and effort that goes into producing a play is tremendous.

Work begins a couple of months ahead of showtime as actors must be selected for the various parts, costumes and scenery must be made and music taped for the show. Then come weeks of rehearsing and more rehearsing until the "week" hours of the night. Prior to the week of showtime, rehearsals are held six days a week.

Lines must be memorized and actions per-

fectured before the show goes on. Nothing can be done after the show.

Perhaps some people will disagree with our kinking out the Players for their efforts; however, we have seen the results of these nights of work many times and they are always rewarding. They add a great deal to the total campus life — how many other clubs can say that they do the same or put in as many continual hours of hard work.

Many organizations work for a limited amount of time — and they work hard — but can say they that they work this hard throughout the year. We can name very few. For the Players, when one project is finished, it is not the end. It is time for the beginning — the beginning of a new play.

Therefore, we would like to commend them and their sponsors for a continuing job that is always well-done.

Community Blood Program Meets Needs Of Morehead College Students, Families

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of explanatory editorials on the blood bank program which is operating at Morehead State College (and in Rowan County). Trail Blazer Staff Writer Diana Carr is working with Mr. John Collins, program chairman at Morehead, in compiling and writing the needed information.

Since the spring of 1963 100 pints of blood have been utilized by Morehead college students or their families. This need has been met through the community blood program and contributions made to the blood mobile during the periodic local visits.

Open-heart surgery, which requires a great deal of blood has been partially supplied by local donations. In one case, two units were sent to a New York boy and another time five units were sent to the brother of a student from Huntington, West Virginia.

A blood disease necessitated sending two pints to a student's brother in Pontiac, Michigan. An automobile accident in Fleming

County called for two units for a girl's injury. The wife of a faculty member and the wife of a M.S.C. student needed blood because of hemorrhage during childbirth. An operation for the mother a student required three units.

Others have created a great need for blood. A New York student needed six units. The father of a student required two units. A student in the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington called for five units. Fifty-seven units were needed by the husband of a staff member for a severe ulcer case.

If the need for blood should arrive in your family or if a future operation should require blood, contact Dean Wilson or Mr. John Collins for an explanation of how to avail yourself of the coverage.

Did these needs occur in your family? Possibly they did, or quite possibly a need will arise in the future. Do your part now to meet these needs. Give to the blood mobile next time it comes to Morehead.

(Next issue: The challenge to clubs, dormitories, organizations and individuals.)

The Trail Blazer

"The greatest state is Morehead State"

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AND SOME FELL ON ROCKY GROUND Critics Now Pausing To Reflect Johnson's Work

By DAVID HENDERSON
President Johnson has been in office for about 100 days, and it is at such a time that many observers and critics are pausing to reflect and examine what the President has achieved since November. The foremost characteristic of the President is his ability to work long hours and at such a fast pace that his day almost becomes a blur of activity. We have found that Johnson has a wide range of knowledge covering many subjects. This, coupled with his colorful personality, has given him the talent of being able to speak with almost anyone on almost any subject.

The Negro received powerful Johnson backing when an extremely strong civil rights bill was pushed through the House two weeks ago. This move angered many Republicans, as well as Democrats, who have found it impossible to resist any Administration movement which is launched into Congress. Besides this civil rights bill, the President is trying to pilot a large tax cut bill through Congress. But critics of the President "suspect" that some of the President's energy has been spent on frothy ventures with more color than substance. They say that it is hard to tell the distinction between the President's dazzling moves and his genuine accomplishments.

An example came when Mr. Johnson delivered a speech to the Weizmann Institute of Science when he announced that the United States has begun talks with Israel on joint research to use nuclear energy for the desalting of water. The skeptics noted that there is not a line in the budget to provide money for such a project. Also, the "talks" with Israel were found to be nothing more than

Poll Indicates Little Change In Smoking Habits

In response to last month's publication of the effects of smoking, in particular cigarette smoking on the causation of cancer by the special advisory committee, the Trail Blazer has conducted a poll on the campus to determine how the recent report has affected college students at Morehead State College.

One hundred fifty students, representing approximately 5 percent of the college's total enrollment, were asked to complete a questionnaire concerning smoking. The students were from all areas of the college. Sixty-seven men and eighty-three women were questioned about their smoking habits and their reaction to the announcement made by Surgeon General Luther Terry of the U.S. Public Health Department, linking smoking with cancer.

The results of the Trail Blazer poll on smoking show that of the one hundred fifty students, 37, or 55 percent, of the males smoked and 54, or 64 percent, of the females smoked. This would make it appear that cigarette smoking is greater among the women on campus than with the men. However, the amount of cigarettes that the men smoke is considerably greater than the number of cigarettes smoked by women. This was found when the Trail Blazer poll indicated that 20 out of 37 men smoke one pack or more of cigarettes per day while only 19 out of 54 women smoke one or more packs per day. In this group of students smoking one or more packs of cigarettes per day, the average amount smoked was 14 packs per day, with the highest number of packs smoked being 4 per day.

When asked if the recent report linking cigarette smoking with cancer had any effect on their smoking habits, the majority of students indicated to the negative. A little more than one-quarter, 27 percent, of the students polled said that the report had effected their smoking habits.

Of the 27 percent effected by the report, the Trail Blazer found several comments which explained why a student was effected. One student wrote, "I got so nervous that I smoke more now than I did before." Another student said, "I changed brands."

casual talks with all countries on that subject.

This is an example of the numerous projects which the President has introduced. They receive minor attention when one examines the Administration's foreign policies.

Moments Of History

These are critical moments in world history and they are not made less serious by the diplomacy that earnestly seeks to put the best face on disquieting facts. There is now a tendency to gloss over bad situations with expressions of cordiality.

Critics have said that President Johnson has not squarely faced or executed any action toward the threats of aggression which have come upon the United States during his term. Our nation has not seemed to be testing Johnson to see if our President would call the bluff. He did not.

For an example, instead of demanding that Castro return water service to Guantanamo, we turned our face and sought another source of water. Castro seemed to be testing Johnson to see if our President would call the bluff. He did not.

Another example is found in Vietnam, where Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has announced that the United States will remove all troops by 1965, thus losing South Vietnam to the Communists.

The President appears to be trying to please everybody due to the election year. His pronouncements have been streamlining forth making a dynamic impression, but it is felt that perhaps the President should become more firm on the stand the United States is taking in our position as world leader.

Poll Indicates Little Change In Smoking Habits

One of the questions asked in the Trail Blazer poll was "When did you start smoking?" The answers which were received indicated that the students who smoked more than one pack of cigarettes per day have been smoking for several years. They had started smoking before coming to college. It was found that students who have smoked for a year or two smoke less.

Also, MSC students were asked if they enjoy smoking. Of the 91 students who said they smoked, eight indicated that they do not enjoy smoking. Three of the 91 said they enjoy smoking "sometimes."

When questioned if they feel that smoking is harmful, the majority of students felt that it was while 12 students or 13 percent of the smokers felt smoking was not harmful. Six of the 91 begin smoking.

In the Trail Blazer poll on smoking, students were asked why they smoke. The results found that of the smokers polled, 35 percent said that they smoked because they enjoy it, 9 percent said they smoked because their friends smoke, 23 percent said they smoke because they are nervous, 2 percent said they smoke because it gives them an air of sophistication, 8 percent said they smoke because they want to lose weight by smoking, and 2 percent said they smoke because they have the smoking habit.

Some students gave other reasons for smoking cigarettes. One girl said, "I smoke to irritate my roommate and because I'm bored." Another student said that smoking would "help concentration when studying."

From this unofficial poll taken by the Trail Blazer, an idea can be seen as to the smoking habits among college students. Of those who smoke, the majority were not effected by the report by the U.S. Public Health Department linking smoking with cancer. The poll appeared to indicate that many smokers begin smoking in college, but do not smoke much, and that more women smoke occasionally in college than men.

Regional Campus

Censorship Is A Problem Even On The College Level

By WINIFRED L. GOWDIN
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

University of Texas students are currently scanning an unusual literary exhibit. The 30 books have familiar names: Homer's "Odyssey," Joyce's "Ulysses," Defoe's "The Shortest Way With the Dissenters," Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn is included, alongside Tyndale's translation of the New Testament.

These classics have a surprising capability. Each was censored or banned at one period of history as heretical, seditious or obscene, but each has survived to guide college students in their studies of great literature.

As far back as Roman days when Homer's adventure story was declared unedifying reading, would-be censors of various kinds have attempted to tell people what to read. The appearance of these attempts have been aimed directly at institutions of higher learning where the pursuit of truth and development of reason go hand in hand with the acquisition of knowledge.

Some recent efforts have taken the form of legislation or pressure to ensure guest speakers or regulate teaching methods of instructors of college faculty members.

Several state legislatures have recently debated the question of who should speak to college students, theoretically aiming to shield them from Communist doctrine.

HEAD LINES

North Carolina is scratching its head at the idea of a "speaker ban bill," passed during the waning moments of the legislative session. The legislation sought to prohibit the appearance of certain speakers on the campuses of state institutions and has caused consternation among segments of the public as well as educators and officials of the institutions concerned.

Trustees of the University of North Carolina publicly deplored the bill, labelled it a departure from the traditions of North Carolina and voted to seek ways to "remove this legislative impairment of intellectual freedom and presumption of the authority and prerogatives of the board of trustees."

Ohio and Georgia turned down similar bills, and political leaders in Virginia have indicated they would not support such a measure if it came before their state legislature.

The legislator who introduced the bill in Georgia withdrew it, stating that the chairman of the state board of regents considered it unnecessary.

This matter of intellectual censorship has no relationship to partisan politics. Rather it is a question of keeping our colleges and universities a well spring of progress through the freedom to examine ideas. In that freedom American democracy is continually renewed, rather than jeopardized.

Society supports our higher institutions with the understanding that they teach maturing young people to sift facts, build broad bases of comparison and thereby get at the truth. This process of learning to evaluate and then develop one's own thinking power is more valuable than the stockpiling of facts.

It has not only proved dangerous to limit facilities in their freedom to learn and teach but it is also foolish to underestimate the importance of today's college students. A speaker appearing before students on a campus in the United States had better be dealing in facts, because present day students are no push-over for propaganda.

To the contrary, they possess in general a higher degree of information and discerning power in exposure to different ideas than previous generations of college students.

Florida State University President Gordon W. Blackwell has summed up the importance of intellectual freedom on the campus this way: "The subtle but critical distinction between education and indoctrination lies in the freedom of many educators to present all sides of an issue, not just the most popular or prevalent side. . . . A university, by very nature, must be a place where all sides of an issue are gathered to seek the truth can hear and discuss all points of view; and, most important, a place where men and women can learn to think for themselves."

The Editor's Desk

Being sort of a fiend for books, it always fascinates me to go into the Johnson Camden Library. The other day, I began wondering just how many books this vast storehouse of knowledge really did contain.

Would you care to venture a guess? There are over 85,000 books in the library.

In fact, the number is staggering, but the circulation number is even greater. Over 42 books per year are checked out by each student (average figure). This is out of a student population of over 3,000.

Another interesting note is that the above figures are for books alone. But, if you add to this the number of records in the library, the number of periodicals that are saved and stored after the new ones come in is uncountable.

Perhaps this is all a bunch of figures to some students, but we feel that this (the Johnson Camden Library) is a very important part of our college life. And, The Trail Blazer would like to take this opportunity to compliment Miss Loe Chapman, head librarian, and the rest of her staff on the tremendous job that they are doing in helping provide us with the material we need to increase our knowledge.

WHILE WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT

Speaking of the Johnson Camden Library, we recently found that 15 reserve books are missing. Of all the books in the library, these can be counted among the most valuable.

In them is material that is vital to the research of students in various classes on campus. This material is not readily available through other sources.

We would like to repeat a request we made earlier this year that if you have or know where one or more of these (or any "borrowed" library book) books are, would you return them. Not only books are missing — it is knowledge that has been taken.

WHAT ABOUT A CLUB NEWS COLUMN?

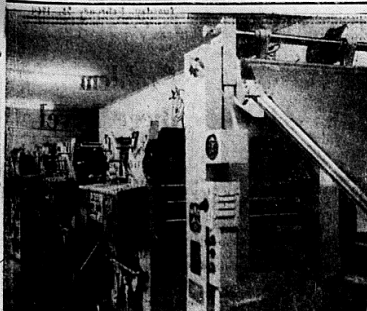
We are thinking of starting a new column in the paper — "Casting The Clubs" (or some similar name). This column would be strictly devoted to club news.

All club functions would be written up in this column from dances to private functions.

However, for this column to be effective, we must hear from the club presidents (or reporters). Club news must be turned in to The Trail Blazer Office for us to print it — we do not have enough reporters to send them in search of club presidents each time the paper is printed. And, we have no intentions of trying!

So, if you would like for such a column to be started in the paper, let us know by letter writing or telling us or by turning in more news about club functions.

And, if the column is started, the editors will reserve the right to cut out any material that they feel is not news worthy. In this, we do not intend to act as censors, but we do not intend to run the minutes of each club meeting held on campus. If you are doing something, we will gladly tell others about it. If you aren't, forget it.



Conversion Underway

OFFSET OPERATION — This is The Morehead News' new four-unit offset press, which arrived here this month. Officials of the press manufacturing concern said The News' press is only the third four-unit press of this type to be installed in the United States. Others are in Idaho and Connecticut. When installation is completed — probably in a month — The News will convert to offset printing, the most modern type available to community newspapers, as another phase of a long-planned expansion program. The press, which will also print The Trail Blazer, will reproduce pictures and copy a great deal better than the older press that is currently printing the paper.

Annual MSC Scholarship Tests Are Scheduled This Saturday

Seniors from over 75 Kentucky high schools are expected on the second annual scholastic scholarship competition.

On February 29 to complete in the second annual scholastic scholarship competition. The tests will be given to the seniors with those scoring highest on the tests to receive scholarships. The tests will be subject to renewal provided a high level of achievement is maintained after enrolling at Morehead State College.

The standardized tests will be given in the areas of chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics, earth science, English, French, Latin, Spanish, German, American government and American history. The tests will be given at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Lippin Science Hall and the Bert T. Combs classroom building. Three testing periods are being provided to permit individuals to take more than one test.

All participants are asked to assemble in room 101 of the Science Hall at 10:00 a.m. for instructions. Morehead State College faculty members will administer the tests under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, Director of Testing Services.

"We feel that as a result of these highly competitive tests," said Morehead President Adron Doran, "we will encourage scholarship among the youngsters of Kentucky in the areas of science, mathematics, languages, American government and American history."

"We also feel," he added, "that these outstanding youngsters who receive scholarships will add further strength to our academic programs at Morehead State College." Monroe Wicker, Director of School Services, is coordinator of the scholarship competition.

A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Art Exhibit To Close This Week

The Morehead State College Art Department is currently holding an exhibit by Mrs. Roxanne Hunt, a graduate of Morehead State College.

Mrs. Hunt's works will be on exhibit in the art department throughout the rest of the week. The paintings were put on exhibit at the beginning of the month. A native of Kentucky, she did her first art work at Morehead State College under Mrs. Naomi Claypool, head of the art department at Morehead.

Mrs. Hunt has exhibited widely in various galleries and has won numerous awards. For the last several summers she has worked with a painting group in Geneva. She is the founder of the Geneva Art League, which has become quite well known.

She received the first award at the Burrage Gallery in Rockford, Illinois, in 1963 for an oil, "Landscapes." The painting is being considered as a selection for the Allied Publications Art Yearbook.

In 1962 one of her paintings, "Still Life," was chosen for the Container Corporation of America traveling show. This oil will be included in the group sent to Morehead.

In 1963 Mrs. Hunt received honorable mention at the first annual Mid-Mississippi art exhibit at the Davenport, Iowa, Art Gallery. Her work has been hung at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois; the University of Illinois, Champaign; and Francis Xavier College, Mount Carroll, Illinois.

Fashion Scene On Campus:

Good Selection Of Accessories Is A Major Fashion Necessity

By Jullia Hardin

How much consideration do you give to choosing accessories? Most girls take them for granted, either from habit or lack of interest. Scarves, pins, bracelets, belts and all of these small, inexpensive articles can make a costume. This Spring these things are especially important, mostly because of the simplicity of the Spring styles. Dresses with round, collarless necklines beg for a harmonizing string of beads and March winds call for a pretty scarf to match your outfit while it protects your hair.



Dr. Charles Pelfrey

The Outstanding Accessory — The most outstanding accessory in the jewelry category this spring is the pin. Most are large and bright. They appear on collars, belts, pocket flaps — almost never in the old left shoulder position, but that would be better than no pin at all.

Scarves are going to be on important, mostly because of the spring. All of them are small and tie under the chin or in back of the neck. All are made of material that matches the clothes they're worn with and many are sold with costumes. They're jaunty, youthful, and simply look like spring.

The Belt Area — In the belt area, the word is narrow and stringy. Should a belt appear around a shirt, it will be a loosely fitting one and probably will tie, but not in a bow. Purse and shoes don't match this spring, that is, they're not likely to appear in exactly the same shades or patterns. It would be wise to own an off-white or beige shade of each to mix with other colors of shoes and purses. Beware of wearing too many matching accessories. The idea of the perfectly matched outfit can be overcome. Usually, two matched accessories will achieve the effect desired.

The Big accessory this whole year is the blazer or the look-like blazer jacket. Although it is generally not considered to be an accessory, the blazer will be worn with many things that require special recognition this spring. It will meet the first warm weather in light-weight wool and proceed into May and June in solid cotton, seersucker, madras, and even satin and dotted Swiss for evening wear.

Accessories can be assets or they can destroy your appearance. The old rule, "when in doubt, don't," applies here. Simplicity is the key word to keep in mind. Pearls, animal colored shoes, multi-colored scarves — these can never be wrong.

3 Superiors And 2 Excellents Awarded At MSC Drama Festival

By Carol Vogelhehl

Three superior ratings and two excellents were recorded by the five participating high schools in the Annual Morehead State College Drama Festival on February 15.

"Tain Ti and the River Spirit" presented by Notre Dame, Covington; "The Knave of Hearts," by Villa Madonna, Covington; "It's," by Mason County, Mason County were the three productions accorded superior ratings by Mrs. Donald Dornier, judge.

As a result, the respective casts will be permitted to attend the state festival at the University of Kentucky in the spring.

Rowan County's production of "The Old Tugger" and "Alice in Wonderland" by Nicholas County, Carlisle, received excellent ratings for their performances.

Mt. Sterling, which was to have presented "The Hamlet of Sleepy Grove" (Act One), cancelled its performance due to a misunderstanding of the correct time.

The day's events were handled by Jerald Bingham, instructor of speech and dramatic arts at Morehead State College.

Meditation Room Established In Student House

In keeping with the theme of brotherhood, the Cosmopolitan Club undertook a special project, the establishment of an interfaith room for religious worship on the campus. Many students, both from foreign countries and Americans, have no place in the campus area in which members of their denomination can meet or worship.

To meet this need, the Cosmopolitan Club has made the necessary preparations and has converted a room on the second floor of the Doran Student House into an interfaith room of worship. It is called the Meditation Room.

Morehead English Professor Tells Of Experiences In Iran

"The youth of Iran are trying to take their place in the modern world socially but it is a long process," said Dr. Charles Pelfrey, Associate Professor in the Languages and Literature Department and Head of the Freshman English Program at Morehead State College.

Dr. Pelfrey returned from a four-year teaching assignment at the Abadan Institute of Technology in Abadan, Iran, in June, 1962. He joined the staff of Morehead State College in September, 1962.

"The Institute was the outgrowth of an agreement between the National Iranian Oil Company and western oil companies to establish a school to train Iranians to replace the western engineers in return for oil rights in Iran. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., was asked to serve as the parent college to the Institute," he explained.

Dr. Pelfrey's job as Head of the English Department was to organize and direct the English program. All classes at the Institute were taught in English except the classes in Farsi (Persian) and Iranian history.

He said, "The Institute offered a six-year program, accepting students with the equivalent of a high grade education. The first two years concerned college preparatory work and the other four years were spent in college work."

"The school was not coeducational. For two years the college did train a group of girls in secretarial skills but there was very little association with the male students," he said.

Dr. Pelfrey was adviser to the student council his last two years at the Institute. He said the students were very interested in politics and several campus political crises occurred during his time as adviser.

He observed that by the end of the second year the students were practicing the democratic process in their student government even though their national government is autocratic.

"In Iran a man can divorce his wife by saying 'I divorce you' in the presence of other people. To assure the woman of some protection, a contract is signed before marriage stating the sum of money the man must pay if he divorces his wife. Among the poorer families, the man must pay

this sum to the family of the woman before he can marry her," Dr. Pelfrey said.

The man who worked for Dr. Pelfrey in his apartment, his father, had divorced his first wife and had remarried. In order to pay for his second wife, he had to finance her through a marriage broker at a very high interest rate. His salary had to be divided so he could pay the marriage broker and manage to have enough money to cover living expenses. It took a great deal of mathematical skill in order to keep everything straight," Dr. Pelfrey said.

While in Iran, Dr. Pelfrey took a trip to the capital, Teheran. He went to Sham Sheraz, a restaurant, and had the typical Iranian dish, Chelo Kabob. The man who owned the restaurant had been sent to prison for several months but had to be released so he could run the restaurant. His high ranking customers had demanded his release so he could cook Chelo Kabob again," Dr. Pelfrey thought it tasted pretty good also.

"I lived on campus in a faculty apartment. The other side of the city was where all the other westerners lived. To get all the way over there I had to take the bus. Getting the bus is a very complicated procedure in Iran. You use a certain gesture to stop a bus to carry you to a certain spot in the city," he said.

"The first day I stood by the road and as the bus came toward me I held up my hand. The bus drove right past. I soon learned I had used the wrong gesture. I should have held my hand down and waved toward myself. It didn't take me long to learn how to catch a bus and go anywhere I wanted to in the city," he continued.

In June, 1962, Dr. Pelfrey returned to the United States and his home near Morehead. He said, "I left after the National Iranian Oil Company took over the school and began training oil technicians instead of engineers."

In addition to his regular teaching duties, Dr. Pelfrey has found time to represent Morehead State College in a regional meeting on instruction held by the National Educational Association over Thanksgiving vacation. He is also president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.



FASHION SCENE ON CAMPUS — Cathy McFadden and Robert Bennett have been selected as the Fashion Shot of the Issue for this edition of The Trail Blazer. They are shown here exemplifying good collegiate dress.

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MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Close To College

KAPPA MU

The Kappa Mu Club of Morehead State College elected club officers for the spring semester on Feb. 11 in the Bert Combs Building.

The new officers are: Clyde James, president; Joe Peters, vice president; Romey Griffith, treasurer; Reba Gibson, secretary; Sonja Beaven, reporter.

Mr. Alex Conyers was re-elected and Mr. Charles Ray was elected as advisors for the club.

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JERRY'S DRIVE-IN

— Everyone Eligible —

Spring Has Almost Sprung; Boys Are Starting To Run

By Kenneth Strayer
"Shed, sweat, tears and toil," are the words Winston Churchill used some twenty years ago. These same words might apply to the boys who will don the track uniforms for Morehead State College this year.

What about the Freshman? Well, they look real hot. Keep an eye on Jerry Betts. He looks like Morehead's own Jay Jones, in miniature, of course. The Freshman scholarship boys will also help out, but the boys not on scholarship will be a great help in moving the team along. This does not mean those who are not on scholarship are not good, it simply means we do not have enough scholarships.

Donald Dodge, Head of the Art Department at Georgetown College, Georgetown, will be the keynote speaker for the Kappa Pi art fraternity initiation ceremony on February 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Morehead State College Art Department.

Six new members will be initiated into Kappa Pi at the meeting. They are: Patsy Crouch, Bob Jones, Nancy Melvin, Sue Mitchell, Sandra Scott and Carolyn Sparks. They were accepted as pledges at a meeting held Feb. 19.

Dodge, a noted sculptor in his own right, currently has anions.

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504 Students Are Named To Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)
Lawrence J. Richards, 3.00; Glen Evans Smith, 3.06; Carolyn Sue Stull, 3.00; Jerry Thomas Shroder, 3.12; Dottie Lou Taylor, 3.13; and Edna K. Wells, 3.00.

Boone County — Michael E. Boone, 3.40.

Bowling County — Thomas C. Fullington, 3.53; Judy Lynn Gay, 3.27; Judy Lorraine Hutchison, 3.00; Jane Ellen Martin, 3.47 and Sue Garbath, 4.00.

Boyd County — Betty Louise Berry, 3.17; Cheryl Jane Bradford, 3.26; Gary Paul Bradford, 4.00; Sabra Jo Bryington, 3.06; Agnes Lee Conley, 3.06; Carol Ann Gilman, 3.18; Penny Joy Hergen, 3.47; Pearl Sue Lucas, 4.00; Patricia Edna May, 3.13; Michael E. McDowell, 3.13; Everett Allen Smith, 3.17; Doris Linda Rose, 3.13 and James K. Miller, 3.13.

Bracken County — James Foster Clark, 3.00; Julie Ann Kinney, 4.00; Joseph Thomas McKee, 3.43; Patricia Jo McKinney, 4.00 and Ronald William Reule, 3.53.

Breathitt County — Elizabeth Neenan Ray, 3.00; Charles C. Chir, 3.43; Juanita Gayhart, 3.94 and Joseph G. Halsey, 3.17.

Burns County — Robert A. Kohls, 3.50; Paul C. Kroth, 3.31; Dolores L. Puckett, 3.00 and Donald L. Sorey, 3.23.

Butler County — David Allen Boggs, 3.56; Aurelia Jean Booth, 3.47; John Robert Boyd, 3.20; Linda Lou Caudill, 3.00; Shirley Faye Clay, 3.53; Robert Leroy Cramer, 3.00; Danny Lee Curtis, 3.69; Jamie Ray Curren, 3.00; Patricia Marie Hall, 3.18; Sandra Deloris Johnson, 3.20; Nancy Marjorie Kiser, 3.00; Martha Jeanne Lewis, 4.00; Frank Kiser, 3.07; Diana Kiser, 3.00; Joseph Douglas Phillips, 3.73; Janice Sue Porter, 3.46; Patricia Joyce Puckett, 3.00; Ray Scott, 3.20; Donald Rexford Stampler, 4.00; Betty Louise Tackett, 4.00; Joyce Ann Walker, 3.00; Jean Ann Waugh, 3.06; Deanna Barker Wells, 4.00 and Kenneth Barker Wells, 4.00.

Christian County — Paul Ray Wilson, 4.00.

Claiborne County — Jeanne A. Col, 3.00; Phillip Wayne Ginter, 3.82; Janice Walker Humble, 3.40 and Joseph Allan Peltier, 3.00.

Clay County — Eula Joyce Ferguson, 3.00; David Eugene Gile, 3.73; Joyce Gray Vansant, 3.29 and Barbara Gay Stephens, 3.47.

East Kentucky County — Myra Ella McIntosh, 3.13 and Sylvia Sue Pfaff, 3.78.

Fayette County — Betty Bae, 3.00; Adam Adams, 4.00; Ursula Gail Karsner, 3.00; William David Rogers, 3.47 and Richard Van Grigsby, 3.00.

Fleming County — Alma Phyllis Browning, 3.29; Robert Lyle Campbell, 3.40; Dennis Cassidy, 3.96; Harvey N. Gramis, 4.00; Jackie Ray Hamm, 3.41; Alice G. Harmon, 3.07; Virginia L. Helpenstein, 3.19; Beverly Boyd Helpenstein, 3.00; Bessie Mae Lee, 3.00; Anna Lou McNeil, 4.00; Steven Douglas Meade, 3.80; Wanda Lee Neidig, 3.25; Wayne Douglas Perkins, 3.06; Charles Robert Simons, 4.00; Sharon Kay Thompson, 3.07; Delores McKee Tyrer, 4.00; Myra Ruth Weaver, 3.77; Charles E. Webster, 3.47 and Lennie Ray Jackson, 3.00.

Floyd County — Peggy Sue Bradford, 3.80; Paul Ray Branham, 3.25; Caleb Bernard Cooley, 3.25; Bobby F. Crager, 3.00; Betty Jean Ellis, 4.00; Valeta Gay Frazier, 3.06; Gypsy Gearheart, 3.31; Carol Jean Hogues, 3.40; Ethel Shepherd, 3.00; Wayne Aldeen Smiley, 3.07; Roger Lee Tackett, 3.85; Ronald Eugene Vaughn, 3.07 and Helen Louise Wells, 3.00.

Franklin County — Daniel Scott Graves, 3.06; Ann Pacey, 3.40 and Eviden Wiley, 3.28.

Garrard County — David Lee Saxon, 3.31 and Joyce Harris Saxon, 3.00.

Greenup County — Richard Alan Baker, 3.73; Theresa Carole Carte, 4.00; Rena Kay Caudill, 3.00; Gary Lee Chapman, 3.06; Sharon Elaine Collins, 3.00; Diane Davidson Greene, 4.00; Sara Ann Hoffman, 4.00; Elizabeth Dupuy Mann, 3.84; Martha Callahan North, 3.84; Ernie Dale Perry, 3.33; Edwin Ross, 3.00 and Larry Wayne Stephenson, 3.06.

Harrison County — Florence Anita Shepherd, 3.80.

Hart County — William Paul Bedford Jr., 3.71 and Marcia Palmer Smith, 3.00.

Hart County — Martha Laverne Miller, 3.00.

Jefferson County — Bonnie Wood Bore, 3.50; Sharon Jean Brane, 3.00; James Malcolm Braxton, 3.07; Beverly Diane Carr, 3.31; Bruce Corum Conner, 3.06; Harriet Micou Corum, 4.00; Gary Sherman Cox, 3.56; James Victor Foe, 3.00; Margaret E. Gilman, 3.41; Mary Ann Harrett, 3.33; William Hillard Head, 3.80; Rodney Lee Hester, 3.53; Sue Lois Jobe, 3.05; Raymond Lloyd Jr., 3.00; Betty Sue Miller, 3.00; Rudolph William

Masler, 3.20; Leslie Marie Owen, 3.73; Roberta Irene Poynter, 3.13; Ronnie David Strehle, 3.13; Ronald William Todd, 3.13; and Joe L. Wells, 3.40.

Johnson County — Bonnie Carlisle Blair, 3.20; Sylvia Jean Dixon, 3.14; Roger Duane Dixon, 3.90; Elizabeth B. Flashner, 3.67; Catherine Moore, 3.25 and Judith Ann Prichard, 4.00.

Kenton County — Marvella Jean Delaney, 3.20; Sylvia Jean Dixon, 3.90; John Edward Turner, 3.00 and Carol Ann Voseholm, 3.60.

Knox County — Patricia Ann Agnes, 3.86; Clara Belle Calhoun, 4.00; Bobby Sue Combs Conley, 3.25; Kenneth Afton Owens, 3.88 and Sara Sue Ritchie, 3.28.

Lawrence County — Glenna Mae Elvins, 4.00; Denver Gordon Compton, 3.80; Augusta W. Court, 4.00; Charles Burke Courtney, 3.07; Elizabeth Susan DeLong, 3.38; Ruth Ellen Hutchinson, 3.00; William J. Moore, 3.12 and Herbert Court, 3.35.

Leitch County — Margaret Cheryl Adams, 3.17; Billy Kay Barnes, 4.00; Patricia S. Bradshaw, 3.05; Roger Neil DePrest, 3.88; Sammie Lee Holthwaite, 3.19; Sarah Ellen James, 4.00; Gary Neal McLeod, 3.20; Barbara Ann Reyno, 3.07; Betty Phelps, 3.27; Peyton Foster Reynolds, 3.53; Mary Jordan Smith, 3.33; Janice Sue Soars, 3.53 and Nancy Louise Wright, 3.53.

Lewis County — Barbara Ann Applewhite, 3.67; Willie Corinne Barlow, 3.20; Joseph Milton Harrison, 3.00; Patsy Ann Harrison, 3.41; Patricia Marie Hall, 3.18; Linda Lee Toole, 3.33; Carl Gerald Woods, 3.33 and Michael Boyd, 3.33.

Madison County — Joyce A. Pauls, 4.00.

Magnolia County — Curtis Dale Cochran, 3.07; Mary Bailey Hutchison, 3.40; Sandra Patrice Hutchison, 3.00; William Robert, 3.80 and Sid Darrell Walters, 3.00.

Marion County — Walter Barrett Allen, 3.44.

Marshall County — Sharon Gay Brown, 3.00; John Larry Cline, 3.83; Nancy Sue Perry, 3.73 and Linda Jo Rogers, 3.13.

Mason County — Betty M. Clarke, 4.00; Betty Jean Collins, 4.00; Joan Kirsche Hamilton, 3.13; John Howard Johnson, 3.00; Bonnie Dalley Lusk, 3.25; James Joseph Lusk, 3.51; Elizabeth Lusk, 3.40; Leonard W. Mitchell, 3.47; Virginia Stevens Pfeiffer, 3.06 and Allan Monroe, 3.00.

Menifee County — Deanna Rae Combs, 3.00 and Betty Jean Craft, 3.00.

Montgomery County — Phyllis Ann Holbrook, 3.00; Larry Gay Keith, 3.00; Bryce R. Littleton, 3.20; Mary Lou Long, 3.00; Lloyd D. McCleese, 3.53; Ruth Moore McCleese, 3.00; Judith Hake, 3.21; Elizabeth Hake, 3.03; Charles Edward Shepherd, 3.07; Barbara Layne Smith, 3.06; William Tipton, 3.06 and Russell Lewis Wingate, 3.33.

Morgan County — Marlene C. Cleveland, 3.00; Virginia C. Cleveland, 3.00; Doris Steele Frederick, 3.21; John Michael Johnston, 3.33; Nicholas Johnston, 3.33; Charles Russell, 3.73 and Mary Dickerson Smith, 3.53.

Musculina County — Zula Cornett, 3.44; John Clayton Drake, 3.07 and Gary Reese Holcomb, 3.13.

Myers County — Mary Ellen Feaback, 4.00; Sue Gramley, 3.07; Charlotte Ann Moore, 3.13 and Edward Campbell Taylor, 3.00.

Pendleton County — Shirley Bell Webster, 3.94.

Perry County — Eva Rae Igoe, 4.00; Earl Smith, 3.53; Brenda Lee Walker, 3.47; Louvanna Chaney Watts, 3.53 and Patricia Ann Webb, 3.06.

Pike County — For Roger Belcher, 4.00; Charles Frederick Canupp, 3.25; Emma Blackburn Boske, 3.00; Lloyd Ray Davis, 3.06; Brenda Smith Doboy, 3.15; Nancy Sue Hankins, 3.00; Judy Carol Hatfield, 3.47; Nola Sharon Hatfield, 3.15; Eunice Ison Hill, 3.85; Neva Gay Newsome, 3.06; Patricia Carolyn Nichols, 3.00; Aloama Sue Owens, 3.33; Iris Blaine Potter, 3.73 and Ivan Dean Smith, 3.47.

Powell County — James David Williams, 3.00.

Robertson County — Hester Rose Harding, 4.00.

Reno County — Branda Carol Arnett, 3.87; Mary L. Arnett, 3.07; Walter Lawrence Blair, 3.67; Robert Dale Bradley, 3.06; Patricia Ann Cassidy, 3.67; Roy Wade Cline, 4.00; Wilma Jean Crawford, 3.79; Hazel Kild Davis, 3.75; Linda Mae DeHart, 3.56; Franklin Edmund Fannin, 3.21; Patricia Ann Ferguson, 3.38; Johnny Garfield Farley, 3.00; Betty Gay Gilman, 3.06; Charolotte Louise Gregory, 3.33; Patricia Ruth Hardin, 3.06; Betsy Ann Hardin, 3.06; Jennifer Ann Higgins, 3.31; Keith Martin Hoffman Jr., 3.20; Clyde Ival Hume, 3.40; Marilyn Sue Jones, 3.07; Sally Ellen Joyce, 3.67; Jean Skaggs Jones, 3.00; Larry Rich Kneib, 3.00; Robert Kneib, 3.00; Judith Brooke Martin, 3.00; Patsy Chandler Martin, 3.00;

Ivan Roger Morehouse, 3.57; Paul R. Oppenheimer, 3.40; Ted Mathew Pack, 3.21; Barbara Kay Patrick, 3.59; W. B. Patrick, 3.21; Judy Parker Ramey, 3.72; James David Richardson, 3.71; James Lee Siev, 3.40; John Michael Swinner, 3.21; William M. Whitaker, 3.40; Candice Williams, 3.33; Virginia Ellington Martin, 3.33.

Scott County — Patricia Jane Delaney, 3.20; Sylvia Jean Dixon, 3.90; John Edward Turner, 3.00 and Carol Ann Voseholm, 3.60.

Shelby County — Alan Jackson McAllister, 3.62.

Whitley County — Gary Duane Hart, 3.00 and Funa Jane Lamb, 3.53.

Waller County — Kenneth Collinsworth, 3.00; Karen Lee May, 3.25; Donnie McQuinn, 3.23 and Ines Stinson, 3.22.

Woodford County — James Walter Diamond, 3.53 and Polly Hogue Tucker, 3.17.

Students making the Dean's List from other states are:
Alabama — John Earl Hall, 3.21 and Sandra Howell West, 3.56.
Connecticut — Robert Lewis Betts, 3.00 and Jack Martin Land, 3.56.

Florida — Peter John Verhoeven, 3.89; James Richard Harris, 3.42 and Michael Lee Miller, 3.07.
Illinois — Frederick James Scott, 3.00.

Indiana — Patricia Ann Bond, 3.17; India Carolyn Castner, 3.00; David E. France, 3.38; Virginia Holmes Harness, 3.30; Louis Ragano, 3.50 and Carl Edgar Juntunen, 3.07.

Iowa — Mary Linda Furman, 3.00 and Robert Merlyn Lewis, 3.00.

Kentucky — Patrick Anthony Alia, 3.07; Robert Herbert Barn, 3.00; Jean Carol Burke, 3.11; Richard E. Cline, 3.07; Virginia R. Catalano, 3.00; John George Gray, 3.19; Daniel U. Gray, 3.17; Robert Robert Costa, 3.00; Stuart Feketer, 3.87; Sam Graten, 3.79; Clifford Goldsmith, 3.00; David Graw, 3.00; John William Grubbs, 3.00; Victor E. Koneckowski, 3.00; Donald Barry Luster, 3.00; Donald Lee McQuinn, 3.20; Jerry Lee West, 4.00; Donald E. Paddock, 3.00; Theodore Pochter, 3.00; Marietta Rigdon, 3.00; Michael Rudowski, 3.13; Dwight Campbell Smith, 3.44 and Robert Charles Street, 3.18.

New Jersey — John Michael Buccino, 3.11; Michael John Drah, 3.87; Robert Shapiro, 3.07; Virginia Ann Turner, 3.29 and Sanford Alan Lempert, 3.37.

Ohio — Connie Armstrong, 3.67; Donald Eugene Leibaugh, 3.53; Edna Frances Banta, 3.00; Ronald Black, 3.80; Mary Alice Browning, 3.00; Tonia Faye Caudill, 3.40; Forrest Howard Coyle, 3.20; James H. Cope, 3.00; Jerry Lee Copeley, 3.00; Carole Ann Cottrell, 3.53; Carol Rose Coyle, 3.20; Carolyn Coyle, 3.00; Tipton, 3.06 and Anna Mae Cramer, 3.78.

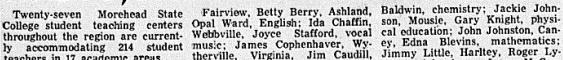
Pennsylvania — Larry Cooper Crawford, 3.07; David Paul Dennis, 3.53; David James Derrick, 3.47; Carolyn Sue Dilz, 3.67; Robert Helgeson, 3.00; Eugene E. Heston, 3.00; William Heston, 3.00; Judith Ann Ellis, 3.00; Marilyn Elaine Errett, 3.00; Robert Fisher, 3.00; Wayne Alan Gane, 3.40; Jerry Carson Garrison, 3.40; Patricia Ann Gentry, 3.13; Gary Paul Gentry, 3.67; Corvina Augusta Georges, 3.63; Georgianna Glass, 3.44; Dorothy Faye Goble, 3.77; Shirley Ann Greer, 3.00; John Grigoby, 4.00; Samuel Earl Hall, 3.00; Harlan Lee Hamm, 4.00; Paul Harriet Hammond, 3.57; Linda Kay Harness, 3.60; Ronald Wayne Harper, 3.73; Lois Jean Harrison, 3.67; Stephen Randall Hawthorn, 4.00; Sarah Sue Heisey, 3.53; William Higginbotham Jr., 3.54; Paul Allen Hill, Jr., 3.26; Wanda Jeanette Hill, 3.27; William Hultman, 3.00; Barbara Joan Huggatt, 3.17; Robert Russell Hoover, 3.53; Lora Imogene Hurst, 3.88; Rosemarie Ir, 3.21; Sandra Lewis Johnson, 4.00; Mary Jo Kapp, 3.13; James Edward Kendall, 3.00; Charles Allen Kennedy, 3.47; Patricia L. Kennedy, 3.00; Joyce Sparks Kiser, 3.25; Joseph B. Knauer Jr., 3.32; Charles Little, 3.00; Roy Allen Lucas, 4.00; Robert Dean Lunsford, 4.00; Marvin Ray McCord, 3.44; Ronald J. McNeck, 3.58; David Scott, 3.25; Martha L. Meredith, 3.35; James Carl Miller, 4.00; Melanie in attendance.

Others
Rounding out the Kentucky high schools are Paris City Schools, Paris; Paul Blazer, Ashland; Prichard, Grayson; Pulaski County, Somerset; Raccoon, Raccoon; Rowan County, Morehead; Salyersville, Salyersville; Sevier County, Georgetown; Stanford, Stanford; Wallins, Wallins Creek; Whitesburg, Whitesburg; Wurtland, Wurtland; Mt. Sterling, Mt. Sterling; and Pineville, Pineville.

The six Ohio high schools represented are Bradford Exempted Village Schools, Bradford; Coal, Coal; Mt. Healthy, Mt. Healthy; Portsmouth West, West; Ripley Union-Lucas, Ripley, and Southwestern, Patric.

Coburn High School, Coburn; McKinney, McKinney; Ft. Gay High School, Ft. Gay; West Virginia, West Virginia; and Paintsville, Paintsville, will also be in attendance.

The Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the House Representative, the Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, the Governor, the Attorney General, the Secretary of State, the Treasurer, the Auditor, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Commissioner of Labor, the Commissioner of Social Services, the Commissioner of Mental Health, the Commissioner of Corrections, the Commissioner of Public Safety, the Commissioner of Transportation, the Commissioner of Natural Resources, the Commissioner of Economic Development, the Commissioner of Community Development, the Commissioner of Human Resources, the Commissioner of Health Services, the Commissioner of Social Services, the Commissioner of Mental Health, the Commissioner of Corrections, the Commissioner of Public Safety, the Commissioner of Transportation, the Commissioner of Natural Resources, the Commissioner of Economic Development, the Commissioner of Community Development, the Commissioner of Human Resources, the Commissioner of 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Academic areas involved in the student teaching program are physical education, elementary education, instrumental music, industrial arts, English, mathematics, vocal music, social sciences, speech, foreign languages, chemistry, physics and French.

Students and supervising teachers are listed below:

English: Gladys Hall, Morehead;	Waller, Dayton, Ohio; Jack Horner, instrumental music.
Alleta Swartz, Harnes; Wakarusa, Indiana;	Paris: Charles Canning, Belvoir;
Gencieue Pope, English; Loretta	Thomas Swick, Indianapolis;
Rod, Wallingford, Ludie Martin,	Thomas Swick, Jankins, Wanda
social science; Wanda Vande	Huddleston, comedians; Vivian Pat-
Martha North, Wanda Vice and	rick, Luburn, Hedgera; Taylor
Jaunita Vice, English; Anna Sand-	elementary and Larry Swick, in-
Brookview, Joyce Biddie, social	Thomas Swick, instru-
Brookview, Joyce Biddie, social	mental music.

OUR EDITOR OR A BEATLE? — Celebrating his birthday today by displaying his new "Beatle" haircut, Editor Roger Dixon is seen here taking a minute from his duties to follow the latest activities of the Beatles in the newspaper.

A Great Day At Morehead; Editor Dixon Has A Birthday

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CMB) browners.

When a staff member criticizes what the student council has done or what the basketball team failed to do, our editor will be back in his chair, light another cigarette, show his teeth (which are famous for "Land, sea, & W

Where must one start telling the story of such a man? We are but mere mortals trying to appraise

New Spring Styles Have Just Arrived At

Be among the first to see the new spring styles and colors in medium and high heels, stacked heels and flats.

Regular Savings of 40% to 60%
Directly Opposite Midland Trail Garage

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
and "Barfoot Boy With Chest")

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Coss Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



*Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:
A Guernsey's a cow,

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your judgment? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth?

It—just for a moment—you want to recapture those timeless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

© 1904 Max Shulman

* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, promise smoking enjoyment, and we think you'll think we deliver it—in all fifty states. Marlboro Country is where you are.

White, instrumental music; Herbert Osborne, Flatwoods, Virginia; Brajner, English; John P. Jones, South Whitley, Indiana; Robert South Whitley; James Schweizer, Newport; David Smith, instrumental music; Jamie Underhohn, Ohio; Louella Maher, social science; Barbara Hoggar, Rossburg, Ohio; Carlie Runyon, vocal music; Paul Kroth, Dayton, Carl Kegley, biology; Betty Latham, Flemingsburg; John Snider, Washington; William Pierce, Morehead; Lois Carter, commerce; Martha Smith, Horses Cave, Oll Chumley, elementary music; Larry Stephenson, Racedale; Albert Todd, physical education; Walter W. Anderson, Washington; William R. Ralst, Springfield, Ohio; Martin Ralst, Springfield; Myrtle

Upper Tygart, Dorothy M., social science, Paul
man, social science, Paul
Dorothy Simmerman, social
science; Judith, Snedegar,
Owingsville, Laura Steil, social science
and Irvin Sears, Dayton,
Ohio, Laura Steil, social science.

Maysville: Robert Carpenter,
Flemingsburg, Mrs. Dean Turnipseed,
English; Carolyn Colgan,
Flemingsburg, Ronald
Hedrick, Jimmie Crosthwaite,
Marshall, Noah Logan, industrial

New York, New York, David W.
lenfels, social science; Robert
Ramsey, Piquette, Ohio, Frank
Conley, industrial; John
Ratall, Lexington, C. H., Ohio,
Bishop, physical education.
Kerry Rice, Denver, Frank Conley,

elementary; head, John D. Denney, English; head, Alan Davis, Paintsville, Virginia, Rice, home economics; Richard Detrick, Springfield, Ohio, Larry Dales, art; John Bohl, Newport, Rhode Hart, industrial arts; Bill Blakeshear, mathematics.

[illegible]

instrumental music; John Oaks, Jeffersonville, Charles Jones, mathematics; Noel Oney, Soldier, Sandra Manburg, drama; Easter Patrick, Lebanon, Stellarose Stewart, drama; Willie Prater, Hingham, N.Y., Young, social science; Ava Jack Cox, Wayne, Michigan, Wendy McCoy, elementary; Betty James, Lancaster, Maryland, elementary; James L. Johnson, Springfield, Ohio, Mary Parsons, elementary; Maggie Johnson, Sharpsburg, Norma Cartee, commerce; Edie West Liberty, African American studies; New Madison, Ohio, elementary; Anderson, elementary; Leslie Coatsworth, Hazel Green, Delaware, elementary; Hazel Green, Delaware, elementary; Sowell and Wiggins, Campton, Arthur Johnson, social science.

Sexton, Wingo, Mabe Barbour, English; Sandra Scott, Garrison, Mary Anderson, elementary; Douglas Stamper, Caneby, Bernard Hamilton, French; Linda Stocker, Dayton, Ohio, James Percie, instrumental music; James Vergne, Owensville; Carter Bradshaw, Whitesburg, Sewell Smart, physical education; Raymond Budd, Bellevue, Pennsylvania, Francis April, instrumental music; Danny James, Morehead, Mildred Bur-

elementary and Rebecca Repass,	Stein, New York, elementary	loy Biggs, BPP, all levels
Pulaski, Virginia, William Svec,	Smoot, Philadelphia, education, David	Johnnie Callahan, Karen, C
instrumental music.	Point Marion, Pennsylvania,	Ruth Rumba, Leslie Drexler, M
	Mildred Burgess, elementary and	Sue Filer, Joyce Franklin, C
Cannonsburg, Martha Johnson,	Polly Tucker, Midway, Emma	Gridley, Pat Hamilton, Thava
Lad, Agnes McGlothlin, elementary,	Friedman, elementary.	Harpanich, Wanda Howard, G
and Doris Rose, Ashland,		na Hutchinson and Ethel John
Agnes McGlothlin, Elementary.	Paintsville	
	Anderson	

olis, Md., Muri Glegory, elementary; Mary Ann Shaffer, Newburg, Md.; Mary Ann Shaffer, Newburg, Md.; Elliottville: Janice Gevedon, West Liberty, Virginia Green, elementary and Margaret Tomlinson, Morehead, Virginia Green, elementary.

Twenty Students Initiated Into Beaux Arts Club

James Callahan, Karen C. Ruth Combs, Leslie Drexler, M. Sue Filer, Joyce Franklin, C. Gridley, Pat Hamilton, Thava Harpanich, Wanda Howard, Gena Hutchinson and Ethel Johnson.

ed students. The club's pur-
is to stimulate an interest in
arts and crafts and to foster
congenial atmosphere for en-
ing in art activities. Applica-
must submit some art work
give an art appreciation talk.

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Where must one start telling the story of such a man? We are but mere mortals trying to appraise

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