

Student Council Elections Set; Primary To Be On May 12

Final Election Is Designated For May 18

By Sue Wallace
The 1965-66 Student Council primary election will be held May 12. The final election will be held May 18.

All candidates are required to file in the Dean of Students' Office in the New Administration Building between May 3 and 4:30 p.m. May 7. Students who attempt to file after this date will not be allowed to run for office.

A student must be a full-time student, in good standing with the college, and a resident at the college, to be eligible for a Student Council office.

Candidates for the office of president must have served one previous term on the Student Council and have passed a test on parliamentary procedure with a minimum score of 70.

The test will be given from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. May 8 in the Roder Hall by Don Crisp, President of Student Council.

The election will be governed by the Rules of Order governing all campus-wide elections. These rules were adopted on January 2, 1962. They are:

There shall be no campaigning in the vicinity of the election polls. No person working at the polls shall solicit votes or influence the voter.

There must be written notification of all campus-wide elections in each polling place not less than one week in advance of the elections.

The record of the candidate must indicate that he is worthy of the prospective office of honor.

All persons voting must present their identification cards to the election poll workers. No person shall vote without his identification card.

The counting of votes may be public, when proclaimed so by the Student Council.

The Student Council shall appoint the tabulators for each election.

The results of elections shall be made public immediately unless directed otherwise by the Student Council.

The Student Council shall appoint individuals to collect the ballot boxes.

A student directory should be placed at each of the voting places.

An Election Procedures Committee appointed by the Student Council will deal with the various 5 problems of the elections. The committee shall consist of the following: three students, three members of the administration or faculty, and the Student Council president, or his personal appointee as a member ex officio of this committee. A simple majority is necessary for action.

In the event of disputes over elections or candidacy, the disputes will be heard by the Election Procedures Committee.

The presentation of candidates will take place on May 11. On May 17, the final candidates and their speeches will be presented.



TALL BOYS — A 12-story, twin-tower men's residence hall costing \$2,300,000 will be constructed on the Morehead State College campus. Construction is expected to be underway in the fall.

Academic, Activities Honors To Be Presented May 13, 20 English Dept.

The annual Morehead State College Academic and Activity Honors Day will be held on May 20, Dean Roger L. Wilson said today.

Academic Honors Day will be held on May 13 and Activities' Honors Day will be held on Thursday, May 20. All the honors will be awarded in the Laughlin Center.

"We are extremely proud of the accomplishment of our students," Wilson said, "and each student to be honored is highly deserving."

Academic awards to be presented are: Fenton T. West Scholarship; Honor Awards in English, French, Latin, German, and Spanish; Honor Students in Education; Mathematics Award to outstanding freshman; and Beaux Arts Scholarship Award to outstanding art upperclassman.

Others are: Home Economics Club Award to outstanding senior; Home Economics Club Award to most promising freshman; Les Courant Award; Ron C. Anderson Scholarship; Honor Award in Women's Physical Education; Honor Award in Men's Physical Education; WRA Scholarship; and Outstanding Musician Award in Symphony Band.

Completing the list are: Outstanding Achievement Award in Symphony Band; Band Award for outstanding contribution to marching band; Award for contribution to symphony band program; students listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; students appearing on the Dean's List.

The Inkpot On Sale In English Dept.

By Cheryl Sanders
The Inkpot, a magazine of freshman writing, which is published by the Division of Languages and Literature is now on sale.

The Inkpot is an annual publication, which is representative of freshman writing on the Morehead State College campus.

The faculty sponsors of this year's publication are Ruth Barnes, associate professor of English, and Elizabeth Smith, instructor of English.

John Upchurch designed the cover for the Inkpot this year.

The editors of The Inkpot are Patricia Hough, Nina Craig, and Cheryl Sanders.

The Inkpot is now on sale for 25 cents per copy in the English Department.



Dolores Callahan



Ken Strafer

Strafer, Callahan Co-Editors Named To Succeed Dixon

Kenneth J. Strafer and Dolores Callahan have been named as the 1965-66 co-editors of the Trail Blazer. They will take over the position from Roger Dixon, who will graduate in May.

Also, Herbert Sparrow has been named as assistant sports editor, and B. Pat O'Rourke has been named as sports editor. (Other staff positions for 1965-66 will be announced in the next issue of the paper.)

Strafer is a 20-year-old junior from Hicksville, New York. He is a member of Mu Sigma Chi, Myrtic Club, and the Morehead State College cross-country and track squad. He has served as the president of the Morehead Appalachian Volunteers. Also, he has worked on the Trail Blazer for the last two years as a reporter and news editor. He is a history major, with minors in political science and biology.

Callahan is a 19-year-old junior from Jackson. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union executive council, past vice-president

of the Latin Club and a member of the Raconteur staff. She is taking an Area of Concentration in English, and has worked with the Trail Blazer staff for the last two years as a reporter and news editor.

Sparrow is an 18-year-old freshman from Eminence. He is majoring in English and minoring in journalism and political science at Morehead. He served as sports editor of high school newspaper

and was a member of the Beta Club and vice-president of the Future Business Leaders of America Club, while in high school. He has worked on the Trail Blazer sports staff during the last year.

O'Rourke has served as the Trail Blazer sports editor during the past year. He is a senior from Falls Church, Virginia, and is active in many campus groups, including the Collegiate Knights, Circle K, and other campus organizations. He also works in the sports publicity department of the Morehead State College Public Relations Office.



HONORED BY COLLEGE — Kentucky Senator John S. Cooper, and Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Representative from the Seventh Congressional District, were honored at Morehead State College on April 19 for their contributions to educational

legislation. Two college buildings were dedicated in their honor, and both delivered major addresses during the day. Pictured above are (l-r): Congressman Perkins, Morehead State College President Adren Doren, and Senator Cooper.

Sense Of Maturity Comes Upon MSC

Cooper-Perkins Day, which was held at Morehead, April 19, was a fine tribute to two men who have faithfully supported our college.

John Sherman Cooper, a Kentucky Senator, and Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Representative from the Seventh Congressional District, have both contributed greatly to educational legislation.

Leaders from throughout Kentucky representing education, business, industry, labor, local, state, and federal government, and the mass media of communication were on hand for the all-day event. This group represents one of the greatest clusters of influence which has ever gathered on our campus.

This, in itself, is a definite indication that Morehead State College has achieved a maturity which merits the attention of responsible and influential leaders from throughout the Commonwealth.

It is also an indication that these people wish to associate themselves, through their names, and their influence with a rapidly-growing institution like Morehead State College.

That such an event could call forth the response it did is indicative of the rapid pace with which Morehead has been moving in the past few years. In the last ten years alone, we have advanced from a dormant little college with an enrollment of less than 700 to a bustling 3,800 plus.

Morehead has grown from a staff of about 70 to the present number of nearly 150 and the institution's pioneering spirit and insistence upon excellence in faculty and program has marked it as a distinguished center of learning in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Lexington Editor Praises Morehead

By Herndon Evans
Editor, Lexington Herald

When one returns to scenes of one's childhood many of the things remembered as noteworthy or particularly large often shrink. Many a child who grew up in Louisville has expressed surprise upon returning to Cherokee Park there to see how little "Big Rock" actually is when compared with rock formations or boulders that have been seen elsewhere in the intervening years.

But such was not the case when I returned to Morehead last week to watch ceremonies incident to the naming of two new dormitory facilities after Sen. John Sherman Cooper and Rep. Carl Perkins, who have aided Morehead State College in obtaining federal funds for new construction. As a child in Morehead I recall that the old Morehead Normal School, as it was then called, consisted of about two buildings situated on the side of a hill. Two older sisters graduated from there and I always maintained an interest in the school because of this fact and the further fact that Dr. Frank C. Burton, a longtime family friend, headed the institution for many years, even after it became a state-operated educational institution.

My eyes really were opened last week when I had an opportunity to look around the campus at Morehead State College. From an enrollment of perhaps a hundred, give or take a few students either way, today's enrollment has climbed to 3,850. Dr. Adron Doran became president of Morehead State College in 1964 when the enrollment was 698 and there were not too many buildings scattered over the campus. Today existing dormitories and new facilities take care of 80 percent of the 3,850 students entered there. The remainder either live in Morehead or nearby and board in the town or commute from their homes.

There is order and planning about the whole place. Buildings are following in general, the same style of architecture although some of the new housing for the new modernists looks to the facts to be the trend in most colleges. Few institutions, however, have the diversified styles of architecture found in our own University of Kentucky.

New classrooms have sprung up over the campus and a student union building seems to fill all requirements even though it soon may be too small if Morehead State College continues to grow as it has during the last decade. Lack of adequate acreage has forced the construction of buildings too close together, if there is any fault to be found in the setup. But Morehead lies in a valley with hills on every side and there is not much room for expansion unless greater walking distances are created by moving new structures farther up the valley. That's the only expansion area left.

Doran is doing a good job as head of this college and its growth reflects the confidence the people of the area have in the administration and faculty. Morehead stands back of its college 100 percent and counts its city and county as its "biggest" industry. Opening of community colleges and new dormitories does not appear to have hurt the attendance any and a continued growth in enrollment is expected each year. Morehead State College' activities and accomplishments will continue to be made known to the world. That's largely due to the fact that Ray Hornback, who looks after the college's press relations, is not going to overlook any opportunity to put Morehead's best foot forward.

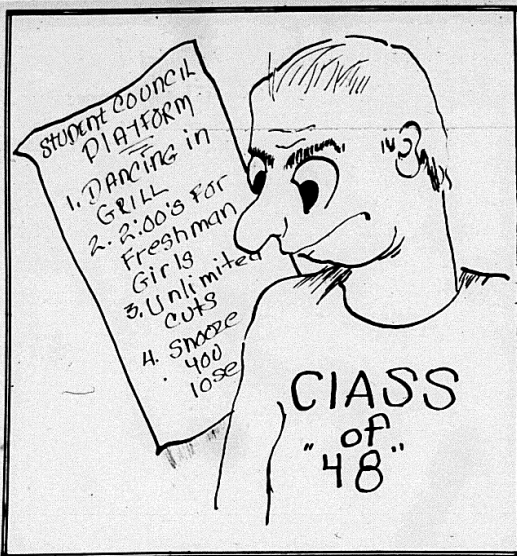
Student Council Elections Climax Spring Semester

Once again we are called upon to elect student leaders for the forthcoming year. These people we elect will be our representatives for an entire school year.

With the passing of the Judiciary Council, a time of transition in student government is upon us. This time of transition makes certain demands that never before have been required of the student leaders, but one command is left: the student leader elected should be, in the finest degree, a representative of all the students. His concern should not be with any one club, but rather the majority and independent minority on the campus.

Soon we have turned the election into popularity polls and paid the price the next year. The future of the next Student Council and class officers are in the hands of the students of Morehead State College. We can only wish that the voters consider the qualifications of each candidate before making their choice.

"The dye has been cast" and we are preparing to cross the Hellenic point. Whether a great battle is to be won or a minor skirmish fought is dependent upon all of us.



Same Platform They Ran When I Was Here!

The Editor's Desk

Want a job?

Martin Huffman, editor of the 1964-65 Raconteur, has been in our office a half-dozen times during the last week trying to swipe some of our typists to help in preparing copy for the year book.

Therefore, we are making a plea from our typists office for Mr. Huffman. If any of you lovely, young girls can type and want to try an exciting, romantic life - just see Martin Huffman in the Raconteur Office (any afternoon of the week).

NEW EDITORS

Well, at long last and with much relief (to the editor, as well as the sponsor and several other individuals around MSC) this is our next to last column for the Trail Blazer. At the current time, a new staff is preparing to take over.

Ken Strick and Dolores Callahan (see story on page one) have been working diligently for the last few months and will be taking over the complete operation of the paper next year.

Since the story about them is on the front page of this issue, I won't elaborate upon them now. However, I do want to say that if all the students on the Morehead campus make the same effort as these two fine youngsters have done, there wouldn't be enough free days on campus to handle all the activities that would be going on.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Yes, Dear Hearts, it is that young love. No, not spring and its for times lovers (it is, of course, but that's not the time to make a commitment), but time for term papers to fall due. And, as it becomes time for term papers to fall due, it becomes time for various valuable books to disappear from the Johnson Camden Library.

It seems that a few students on campus (mind you, not all, but only a few) have developed the habit of walking into the library, picking up the books they want, and walking out again without signing for them. Also, these same students seem to want reference books too, and whet these books as going, so are the chances for a good term paper for several students.

This is possible because there are no effective checks to see that this does not happen. Most colleges we have heard about have a check-out desk at the library exits. A library helper is always at this desk and checks all books as they are taken from the library to see that they have been properly checked-out.

Perhaps this seems that the librarians have a lack of trust in the basic honesty of man; however, when valuable books continually disappear, it is time for something to be done.

By putting a check-out desk at the library exits, this loss of books could be drastically cut. And, the addition of a desk and helper would surely not be as expensive an adventure as the continual loss of valuable (valuable not only monetarily, but intrinsically and scholastically) books.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The annual Campus Club Dance, the oldest and most tradition-filled formal dance at Morehead State College, will be held this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are two dollars per couple and may be obtained from any Campus Club member. Judy Smith, 1964-65 Homecoming Queen, and one of the prettier young ladies to come out of Eastern Kentucky in a long time, will be representing Morehead State College in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville

this month. The play "Tartuffe", which was presented in the Little Theatre last week, had four leading men before it was finally produced. Something happened to all three of the first Tartuffes and finally Jerry Bingham, director of the play, had to take over the part. Speaking

of "Tartuffe", John Johnson did his usual superb job of acting. Also, Jerry Bingham, Joyce Mason, Norma Hughes, Corky Gorges, and others did excellent portrayals in their parts. Student Council elections are coming up in the near future. . . .

THOUGHT OF THE ISSUE

George B. Shaw once said, "The worst of war is negligible in comparison to the daily waste of trying to communicate with one another in English through an alphabet with sixteen letters missing."

Sigmund Freud once said, "The voice of the intellect is a soft one, but it does not rest until it has gained a hearing. . . . This is one of the few norms on which one may be optimistic about the future of mankind."

Regional Campuses

Individuality Is Problem Facing Education Today

By Winfred L. Godwin, Director Southern Regional Education Board
With sky rocketing enrollments in colleges and universities throughout the South, the "bigness" has become one of the most acute problems facing educators today.

There have been a rapidly growing university from becoming a "knowledge factory" in which students are little more than faces in a crowd. It is possible to maintain close and meaningful relationships between students, faculty and administration on a sprawling campus with many thousands of students and more certain to come?

The University of North Carolina, with a total undergraduate and graduate enrollment now at 12,155, believes it has found an answer in the residential college system, which was recently launched after years of study. Its goal is to combine on one campus the best features of both the big and the little institution.

Two pilot colleges have already been put into operation, one incorporating five dorms housing more than 1200 students, the other incorporating three residence halls with about 630 students.

Student officers have been elected and faculty members have been appointed as advisers to encourage

the development of academic programs including seminars, lectures and visiting speakers. Each college has a tutoring service, a library to make basic reference materials readily available for study, a board to plan and coordinate social activities and a chaplain assigned on an inter-faith basis.

The pilot colleges are being observed with keen interest by students, faculty and administration. Chancellor Paul F. Sharp says of the plan:

"It is a very hopeful move on the part of the university. The idea is to reduce the social and academic community to human size. We don't expect miracles. But there is a message here. The university, the methods may vary but we need to make sure that whatever its size, the university can meet the human needs of its students. The most challenge and difficult thing is to call the attention of the students to the true spirit of the university."

Chancellor Sharp says students have received the residence college idea with enthusiasm. "They've virtually taken over the leadership, which is fine and as it ought to be. They've got ideas. I have none, but praise for the way the students have taken this over and

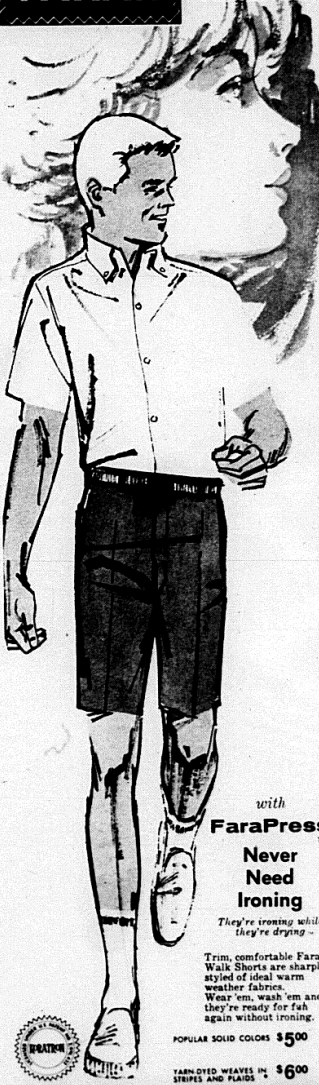
this, to me, is the most encouraging sign of all.
From all indications, the program promises to give students in dormitory areas a sense of belonging, a place to live, study, work and play, not just a place to sleep. It offers students an opportunity to participate in campus life and to truly become a part of the university, and it should insure better communications between students, professors and administrators despite the campus population explosion.

Tim Halthcock, of Hillsboro, North Carolina, who heads one of the colleges, says, "The whole idea is to develop a more effective and pragmatic approach to the problems of men in residence halls... to give the student fuller participation in self-government, in academic endeavors outside the classroom, such as bringing in speakers, and in social activities."

The ultimate aim, he said, "is to make the student's life more productive and enjoyable while he's here at Carolina... to make him realize the opportunities that are already here and to increase the opportunities for him to participate."

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The View From Here

Washington Pickets Don't Help To Curb The Advancing War

By Ken Strafer

Future historians will look back upon this span of time as the onset of World War III.

Like the sinking of the Lusitania and the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the attack on the American naval vessels in the summer of 1964 gave the South the right to launch a full-scale attack against the North Viet-Namense. However, we are choosy to have this right as a reserve power to be used only if it proved necessary.

We are mainly concerned with this as a piece of propaganda to wave in the face of the communists as they call the United States a "war monger." The communists have been using the big student demonstration in Washington as a sign of a division which cut deep into American opinion. Any critical commentary is seized upon and widely broadcasted. Even the small, insignificant letters to the editor are picked up and used as means of propaganda.

In recent weeks we have been dealt some vicious blows. One in the air and another on the ground. Our so-called superior aircraft and our detection equipment was snored from the skies by obsolete aircraft of the North Vietnamese. What ever happened to the aircraft radar and aircraft spotted by other aircraft in the area? Are we so superior that we do not need these units turned on?



"The New Deal is a No to America's TRUTH AND JUSTICE" - Harper on the Latest Civil Rights Journal

The second point is that on April 10 four Americans of the Marine Corps were wounded on the Danang Airbase. One Marine possibly was killed in the action. Why?

This base is supposed to be guarded by 8,000 Marines! Can't we put up defenses so as to prevent a handful of the enemy from penetrating our defensive perimeter?

If this is the tactics used and the Red Chinese enter the war, think how it would be when 300,000 Chinese stationed throughout South China move down on us.

China could, within one month, move 10 divisions, composed of 10,000 men each, on us. Our roughly 33,000 men would not stand a chance unless we kept the enemy intact by naval and air support, which the Chinese lack.

At the military conference in Honolulu last week the outline for the war in Vietnam was broadened. Printed reports have, thus far, underestimated its scale. Within a few months, or certainly by the end of the year, the number of allied troops in Vietnam will be doubled.

One can also see China's strength in her ability to convert people to her way of thought. This is our real enemy. In the next year we will once again hear of "brainwashing" captives and other psychological warfare tactics.

To whom shall we look for support if World War truly does develop? Our best bet will be to look to ourselves.

The nationalism of the American people is the best defense, if we have to fight it out. France and England cannot be counted upon, for they are going through a revolution of nationalism and social revolution.

Thus, if we do have to face the dragon of the north, we will be at the onset of the war of wars. Man's eternal struggle may end in rubble cast down from the splitting of an atom.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:
This letter is written in response to the criticism that has been hurled at the Student Council has been. Much of the criticism was constructive, friendly and in the interest of M.S.C. Unfortunately, some criticism has been biased and untrue. One practice that has especially annoyed me has been the ridiculing by many of the Council members, of the bulk of this ridicule. I feel that the bulk of this ridicule has no foundation and has been of the maliciously at times. The student body well.

Although the Student Council has lacked dynamic leadership this year, I feel as an elected member

to the Council that many of the Council members have made a sincere effort to represent their fellow students. The Council has been unable to carry out many of the proposals of the membership due to poor leadership. This is the major failing of the Council in my opinion. It is no reason to ridicule the Council members. A majority detection of the membership has represented the student body well.

Sincerely yours,
Gay Cox
Junior Class Representative

Art Exhibits On Display Till May 7

The art students at Morehead State College are holding an art show from April 27 until May 7. On display are water color paintings, oil paintings, and charcoal drawings.

Visitors may view one of the many processes used in art. For example, printing lithography.

On May 9, the seniors will have a display of their work.



Annual Talent Show Date Set; Woolery Named As Emcee

By Mary Sharrard

How would you like to spend an evening western-style in the Fieldhouse being entertained by the best talent for miles around? Then don't miss the fun and excitement of the Student Council Variety show to be presented Friday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m.

The performance, taking place in an arena-type setting, will include talented Morehead State College students. There will be folk-singing groups, soloists, comedians, and dancers. The Phi Mu Alpha lab band will provide background music. Also Chuck Woolery, Master of Ceremonies, is well known to MSC students.

Sitting on the floor western-style will be in vogue that evening, and students should dress accordingly.

During lunch hours in the college cafeteria, skits and meal performances will advertise the show. The student body is encouraged to be in attendance for these performances.

The variety show can boast two directors, John Duncan and Bill Pierce. Expressing their views of the talent show, the directors said, "The show is shaping up quickly a bid will be the greatest, ever put on by the student council."

Don Crisp, President of the Student Council, enthusiastically spoke of the upcoming event. "I want to encourage every student that's enrolled at MSC to not make the mistake of missing the greatest show ever to be put on in this area by our own talent. The Variety Show was founded on this campus many years ago. It has found its greatness at the years have gone by. We find that it is the most responsible student production ever held on this campus. If you have never stayed on the campus before on a weekend, let me recommend that you stay the weekend of May 7. You'll be glad you did. See you at the talent show."

Tickets are now on sale for 50¢, and may be obtained from any Student Council member.



IN WASHINGTON — Dr. Adron Doren, (left) president of State College, is shown talking with President Johnson at a White House reception for persons who had been instrumental in passage of the federal aid bill for primary

and secondary education. Dr. Doren is chairmen-elect of the National Education Association Legislative Commission. In the background is William H. Herbert, also a member of the NEA Legislative Commission.

"College Conference" Series Wins Recognition Certificate

WLW-Radio has been awarded a Certificate of Recognition by the National Council of Christians and Jews in the 1965 National Mass Media Brotherhood Awards Program for its weekly radio series "College Conference". It was announced April 15.

Campus representatives from 33 colleges and universities in the WLW listening area have participated in James D. Richardson of Morehead State's media: books, newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, radio and television—while during the preceding year it had been important contributions to the cause of better human relations.

Discussion topics have been aired on "College Conference on the various subjects." Should college students participate in national elections? "Do today's Negroes have equal opportunities as to housing, education and employment?" "What's to come in Vietnam?" and "Is C.P. communism an internal threat to the U.S.?"

Annual Awards and Certificates of Recognition are conferred in recognition of outstanding achievements by the various branches of

Vocal Events On Campus May 1

All vocal events for the Kentucky Music Teacher's Association, Morehead Division, were held in the Baird Music Hall on Saturday, May 1.

More than seven high school choruses, along with individual vocalists from area high schools performed for a rating.

James Still Extracts A Fable From The 1923 Postal Guide

By Allen M. Trout
Louisville Courier-Journal

James Still, the distinguished author of Wolfpen Creek, in Knott County, honors us with a fable he extracted from the 1923 Postal Guide. Every capitalized word in body of the fable was a Kentucky postoffice in 1923, and virtually all are still on the map. The fable follows:

Jerb Tackett was the Dirk postmaster, until his eyes failed him. His claim was he broke them trying to make out queer addresses on envelopes. When the time came he couldn't read Mouse or Thousandsticks or Littear through three pairs of specs his woman, Alamyancy, and his son, Goodioe, took over. Now, there were pretty anticky, these three, and some times they played a game they called Kentucky Postoffice. Like one day when Goodioe said:

"I've got it in my head to put on my Vest, Load a Barlow in one pocket and a Watch in the other. I put on my Teacard and Drift at Baird Music Hall on Saturday, April long to Walhalla as Hippy as 24."

Butterfly, Come Sunrise, Bigredgy. Approximately 23 bands performed for a rating. The bands were:

"That's Fairplay," said Jerb, classified according to the enroll—"You'll have good prospect if it ment of their high schools and doesn't Rain. But my advice is to compered within their own classes. Use a little Enterprize and go Bare. Bands receiving superior ratings got and live Cheap. Take me at this contest were: Fairview, Gunn and Airdale, Dungs, and Louisa, Maysville Jr., Maysville go to Dog Creek and catch Sr., Raceland, Rowan Co., and yourself a Red Fox, a Badger, a Raccoon, and an Otter. Or you could Judges for this event were George break Ice and Fixer Fishtap for Cavender, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Sunfish or Wing a Kettle of birds Gene Deaton, Ann Arbor, Michigan; for Relief—a Dove, Raven, Pigeon, Liner, S. Ferguson, Ann Arbor, Quail, Sparrow, and a Redbird. Michigan; Maurice Reichardt, Dayton, Ohio; Charles Ritter, Dayton, Ohio; and Robert Schmid, Dayton, Ohio.

"One," said Goodioe. "You're Kidder, else you're Cranks about Gums. That's I'm a Zap? I don't Mize and I do nothing Halfway. It takes Cash to Win Prize. You can't Grab Ace and Promp without a Family. I'd as soon Limp to Stamp-ing Ground and sit on a Stump. I aim to go to Pleasureville and take Alice and Elsie and Polly and Susie and Alberts for a Picnic at Lizzie-Alberts. They've said 'Uncum, and Welcome!' Gee, what a Bunch!" Alamyancy pitched in, saying "Go-Round Ordinary to Fancy Farm will put a jink on you. The pointdexter are Quality Peoples. They're Tip Top Grade. First take you a Bath and make yourself fragrant. Behave Lovely and don't act Hi Hat. And beware of the Viper at Hot Spot."

Band Contest Held On Campus For High Schools

The Band Contest of the Morehead Division for the Kentucky Music Teacher's Association was held in Baird Music Hall on Saturday, April long to Walhalla as Hippy as 24. Approximately 23 bands performed for a rating. The bands were:

"That's Fairplay," said Jerb, classified according to the enroll—"You'll have good prospect if it ment of their high schools and doesn't Rain. But my advice is to compered within their own classes. Use a little Enterprize and go Bare. Bands receiving superior ratings got and live Cheap. Take me at this contest were: Fairview, Gunn and Airdale, Dungs, and Louisa, Maysville Jr., Maysville go to Dog Creek and catch Sr., Raceland, Rowan Co., and yourself a Red Fox, a Badger, a Raccoon, and an Otter. Or you could Judges for this event were George break Ice and Fixer Fishtap for Cavender, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Sunfish or Wing a Kettle of birds Gene Deaton, Ann Arbor, Michigan; for Relief—a Dove, Raven, Pigeon, Liner, S. Ferguson, Ann Arbor, Quail, Sparrow, and a Redbird. Michigan; Maurice Reichardt, Dayton, Ohio; Charles Ritter, Dayton, Ohio; and Robert Schmid, Dayton, Ohio.

"My opinion," Jerb said, "you'll go Rightangle to my Provoc. You'll act Fifty and in the Long-run wind up in the Uz Collabosse. You'll Lay there till Christmas, friendless and a Hippo. That'll be the Climax."

"Nonsuch," chuffed Goodioe. "I'll bet a Beedfule to a Turkey, a Gander, I won't drink a Julip or even pop a Cork. And you know I don't Wax to Tobacco. I'm not Wilde."

"Stop," said Alamyancy. "Show Charity and skip and Disputana, Grin and stay Lax and Humble and Nonchalanta. Be Goody and hold no illwill."

"Bybee," said Goodioe. "I won't be gone Long."

"Good Luck," said Jerb.

NEW
The latest dance craze (the latest at this time anyway) is called "The Pony." It's enough to make a horse laugh.

The Trail Blazer

"The greatest state is Morehead State"

Official newspaper of Morehead State College, published bi-weekly except on vacations and holidays, and once each summer. Entered on second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky under no. 1069 of March 2, 1972. Subscription price \$5.00 per semester in advance.

— TRAIL BLAZER STAFF —

Editor Roger Dixon
Business Manager Wade Bailey
Club News Editor Carol Vogelbein
Co-Editor Doug Calahan, Ken Strafer
Education Editor Betty Higgins
Editorial Cartoonist Clara Gridley
Insomniac Editor David Saire
Sports Editor B. Pat O'Rourke

—REPORTERS—

Donna Griffin, Oquonon Callahan, Bonnie West, Barbara Abner, Joyce Ann Stamper, Julie Wilson, Peggy McClanahan, Barbara Wallace, Mary Sharrard, Philip Kennedy, Don Sullivan, Sam Lear, Cheryl Sanders, Nina Craig, Lynn Kock, Walter Moore, Kathy Stauffer, Betty Schindler, and Bleta Hubbs.

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Professor Worked With Soviets While Doing Arctic Research

By Walter Moore
Dr. Matt Pryor, associate professor of biology at Morehead State College, has had an experience working with Russian scientists in Antarctica.

Ever since Admiral Byrd's first expedition in the 1930's, it has been Dr. Pryor's wish to explore this vast area of ice and land.

In the fall of 1957, Dr. Pryor applied for work in Antarctica, and in the fall of 1958 he was called for a 15-month tour of duty at McMurtry Observatory.

Each of these stations has two leaders, one Navy officer and one civilian. Dr. Pryor was administrative civilian leader of the station.

The purpose of these stations is to explore the surrounding area for types of research which could be done there.

In 1960, Dr. Pryor gave a series of lectures in New Zealand and Australia at the Royal Academy of Science, held seminars at the Universities of Virginia and Tennessee and at the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Dr. Pryor received his Ph.D. in August, 1961, upon written presentation of his research on Antarctic Ecology. Later in the year, Dr. Pryor was invited by the National Science Foundation and cleared by the State Department to continue his research in the Antarctica with a Russian expedition as an exchange scientist.

This exchange program is in accordance with the Antarctic Treaty.

signed in December 1, 1959. In it, the United States and Russia agree to exchange scientific personnel for the purpose of mutual research.

This is an unusual treaty, since the two countries will exchange scientific personnel no matter what the conditions are politically. For instance, Dr. Pryor was there during the Cuban blockade, and the scientist before him conducted research during the U-S incident.

Dr. Pryor described the Russian reaction as one of deep concern, but there was no change in their friendship. He mentioned that these people had a respect for war. They were young, and most of them came from Leningrad, which was blockaded by the Germans in World War II.

Mitny Observatory, the Soviet coastal research facility where Dr. Pryor had been assigned, was built in 1966.

The Observatory is located on Mabus Point, a peak of granite and gneissic rock and moraine bounded by active glaciers. Living and working quarters are hewn in level area of rock 100 ft. above sea level and 900 ft. from the sea shore. Ice cliffs, which form the northern boundary of the observatory, vary in height from 30 to 100 ft. and water at the base of these cliffs varies in depth to as much as 150 ft.

Lichens and algae are found in exposed areas near the observatory, but unavoidable contamination of these areas has occurred as a result

of construction, fuel storage, and the disposal of waste products associated with the production of hydrogen used in the meteorological program. Ice-free areas along the coastline are relatively uncontaminated, but the presence of crevasses makes biological research almost impossible.

A few miles from the observatory, eight species of birds occupy a variety of areas.

The opportunity to study so many species in such a compact area is rare in the higher altitudes, and the accessibility of this particular place encourages specialized research there.

Dr. Pryor found some Nemertean worms, which are invertebrates and dwell on the bottom of the ocean floor in shallow waters. These worms were caught by cutting a hole in the ice and dredging the ocean floor in search for living creatures. Samples of the fauna (any living creature) were taken, and similarities to the same kind of animals in other parts of the world were investigated.

Dr. Pryor and the other scientists also studied the microclimatology — the weather, close to the surface of the earth. They were interested in the physical and environmental changes, wind and moisture. This type of study is necessary because all living organisms in that area are all close to the surface.

MSC Orchestra Will Present Concert

The Morehead State College Orchestra will present a concert in Baird Music Hall on Tuesday, May 18. The Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Hill, is composed of college students, college faculty members and several adults in Morehead and Maysville.

The program for this concert includes: "Two Preludes," Vaughan Williams, and orchestrated by 11:00 p.m. to 11:50 p.m.; and Arnold Foster: "Mozart's Piano Concerto," No. 453, in G Major, have been changed on Friday nights with James Brass, piano soloist; from 11:00 p.m. to 11:50 p.m. "Concerto Grosso," by Vitorrio and on Saturday nights from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 midnight. Samuel Barber, with Richard Rivers and baritone soloist; and "Round" by String Orchestra" (First Movement) by David Diamond.

New Hours For Girls On The Weekends

The Student Council, in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office, has arranged some changes in girls' hours over the weekend for the 1964-65 school year.

The new hours, designed because of the many spring activities that take place over the weekends, are: freshmen women's hours on Friday nights have been changed from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.; sophomore junior and senior women's hours on Saturday nights have been changed from 11:00 p.m. to 11:50 p.m.; and on Saturday nights from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 midnight. These hours will be effective beginning next weekend, May 7 and 8.

Keyboard Events

The Keyboard Events of the Morehead Region for the Kentucky Music Teachers Association was held in Baird Music Hall on Tuesday, April 27.

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THE DAIRY CHEER



WHO ME SHOVEL THE SIDEWALK? — Pictured above is Dr. Matt Pryor, associate professor of biology at Morehead State College. Dr. Pryor is caught by the camera at Cape Rodey, Antarctica.

He served as an exchange scientist with Soviet Union in 1959 when this picture was taken. His work deals with the Ecology of Antarctica.

Patton Assists In Writing Text

Dr. Ben Patton, Associate Professor of Education, is assisting McGraw-Hill Book Company in preparation of the new edition of Morgan's Introduction To Psychology, the text now being used at Morehead College as well as many other colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Bloodmobile Unit May 19

11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Rec. Room DSH

B. Pat's Corner

OVC Meet Here May 14, 15

By B. Pat O'Rourke

The 18th Ohio Valley Conference Track and Field Championships will be held May 14-15 at Morehead State College for the first time in the college's history.

This year's meet is generating more excitement than last year's record-breaking meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in which OVC track and field athletes broke records in 14 of 17 events. Most conference followers feel that a fantastic onslaught will never happen again.

With the 1965 meet just days away, OVC thinkalikes have already broken records in 12 of 17 events. Of the 12 events that have been broken, seven have been smashed at the Breathitt Sports Center. Out of these seven, Morehead's Jerry Betts and Tommy Gray have broken four.

Jerry Betts has yet to see someone break the string ahead of him in the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles. A salient Kentucky State Betts ran a great 14.3 which is only one second off the world record. In the 330 intermediate hurdles he did equally well by breaking the string at 37.5 seconds, which is also a new OVC record.

Gray has shown himself equally powerful in the 100-yd. dash and the 220-yd. dash. Tommy has only been beaten once this year in the 100-yd. dash. In one of the finest running duels this year, Tommy lost to Craig Wallace of Kentucky State. Both of them were clocked at 9.6. When Wallace was asked about the race the 5-8, 131-pound sprinter from Dayton, Ohio, said, "That Gray is something else." Wallace proved himself the fastest man in the world in the 70-yd dash this year at the Mason-Dixon Games. He ran the event in 6.8 seconds which beat Bob Hayes' record by one tenth of a second.

Gray was also beaten for the first time in the 220-yd dash. He broke the OVC record of 21.9, held by former Morehead great Marshall Banks, by running it in 21.5 seconds. Believe it or not, that was only good enough for third place.

This year's meet will be interesting in many ways. For the first time in many years the four Kentucky teams are the strongest contenders. Murray, which owns six titles, looms a big favorite. Eastern, defending champion Western, and Morehead appear capable of giving the Bluegrass its first 1-2-3-sweep in history.

Murray is strong in every department as they speed endurance and power in reserve. In the 100-yd. dash the Thorobreds have two boys who can break the OVC record. Jim Freeman has been clocked at 9.5 and Bob Doty, who won last year, has been clocked at 9.8 this season.

Freeman also can break the 220-yd. dash record

as he has already been clocked at 21.7. The Freeman-Gray duel will be something to see.

Eastern will be strongest in the distance events. Ron Benson in the 880-yd. dash, Larry Whalen in the mile run and Jim Kealey in the two-mile run lead the conference in their respective departments. Robert Sovere also leads the conference in the 220-yd. dash.

Western has a strong man in every department and could come out on top because of balance. The Hilltoppers are strongest in the field events and the pole vault is the best example. Henry Wadsworth and Gary Imel lead the conference, respectively, in this event with record-breaking jumps of 16' 1" 2" and 14' 3". The OVC record of 14' was set by Imel last year.

Morehead will be entering one of its strongest track teams in recent years. They have a possibility of sweeping the hurdles and sprints with Gray and Betts. The 440-yd. relay team will also be a strong contender.

The biggest gap in the team will be distance events. This was shown in the tri-meet with Taylor University and Eastern. The long runners will have to give their very best to place this year.

The Eagles are better than average in field competition and they will also have to give their greatest effort to carry MISC through.

The meet will have no overwhelming favorite. The running times should be the fastest in history as they will be run on the finest track in the state. This has been shown by all the speed records that have been broken in it so far. Be sure to mark the 14th and 15th of May on your calendar. This should be one of the biggest sporting events of the year.

THINCLAD THOUGHTS... The first OVC Track and Field Championship Meet was won by Louisville in 1949. . . Morehead entered competition for the first time in 1950 and scored a whopping 1 1/2 points. . . The Eagles have won the Meet twice, in 1955-56. . . Greatest team total at an OVC meet, 102 points by Murray in 1963. . . Perry Johnson, who pole vaults for the Eagles used a borrowed pole in all the meets up to Kentucky State. He then got his own pole and in his first attempt with his pole he sprained his ankle. . . Craig Wallace was timed at 9.4, 9.5, and 9.6 by three different judges. . . SAFETY will be stressed at this year's meet as two accidents have already occurred this year. . . If any of you fans wish to enter the competition area, please talk to either John Conger or myself before you try it. It may a change your mind. . . Remember. . . Esto Dignus

Kentucky State Downs Eagles As Wallace Win Nips Gray

Herbert Lee Sparrow

Kentucky State College, with one of the best track teams in the nation, downed the Morehead thinclad 32-43 Thursday afternoon, April 29.

Most of the 2,000 fans were attracted by the duel between speedsters Craig Wallace of Kentucky State and Tommy Gray of Morehead. Wallace, co-holder of the indoor world record for the 70-yard dash, just nipped Gray in the 100-yard dash by inches. Both were timed in 9.6 seconds.

In the 220-yard dash, Ray of Kentucky St. nipped Wallace by a half-a-step and Gray, who was half-a-step behind Wallace.

Jerry Betts won the only running events for Morehead as he set a new record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.3 seconds, and took the 330-yard intermediate hurdle in 37.5 seconds.

Kentucky St.'s James Kemp, a prime candidate for the 1968 Olympics, won the 440-yard dash in 47.4 seconds and anchored the winning mile relay team, which was clocked in 3:12.5.

Event	First	Second	Third
440 Relay	Kentucky St. 41.6	Morehead	Harris (KS)
100 Mile Run	Johnson (KS) 4:21.9	Johnson (M)	Cumming (M)
440	Kemp (KS) 47.4	Turner (KS)	Bailey (KS)
100	Wallace (KS) 9.6	Gray (M)	Roberts (KS)
120	Betts (M) 14.3	Most (KS)	Brown (KS)
880	McBurrows (KS) 1:54.4	Sims (M)	Gray (M)
220	Ray (KS) 21.4	Wallace (KS)	Harris (KS)
2 Mile Run	Johnson (KS) 1:58.5	Hunt (KS)	Clark (KS)
330	Betts (M) 37.5	Most (KS)	Clark (KS)
100 Mile Relay	Kentucky St. 3:12.5	Morehead	
Shot Put	Hatcher (KS) 32' 3 3/4"	McEwen (M)	Jones (KS)
Coach's Vault	Polk (KS) 11' 2"	Mathen (M)	
High Jump	Jackson (KS) 6' 8"	Beck (M)	Cookley (KS)
Discus	Davis (M) 136' 11 1/2"	McEwen (M)	Thornton (KS)
Javelin	Thornton (KS) 179' 2"	Jagoda (M)	Dayton (M)
Broad Jump	Wallace (KS) 21' 1 1/2"	Jackson (M)	Caree (M)

Baseball Underway Here With A Record Of 12-7

Herbert Lee Sparrow

After sweeping a doubleheader from Marshall University 3-9 and 3-2 on Tuesday afternoon, April 27, the Morehead baseball team upped its record to 12-7.

The Eagles, though, are only 3-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference as they dropped a double-header to Eastern Ky. on April 20.

Action in the last two weeks saw the Eagles lose three out of five to strong Central Michigan and Eastern Kentucky. The contest to Eastern Ky. was a bouncing battle with double victories over East Tenn. and Marshall.

The Eagles opened the Central showdown closely by Don McGinnis and John Capette. April 14 by losing Joe Campbell with averages of 5-4. After a day off because of rain, .357 and .350, respectively. Morehead came out on top 10-9 in Others on the team and their bases-loaded single.

Saturday afternoon, April 17 saw Collins .261, Harold Sergeant. Morehead and Cent. Mich. engage .250 and Charlie Mello .246. In a rare tripleheader, Cent. Mich. Doyle has broken 16 bases and is took the first two games 7-4 and well on the way to breaking the 5-4 before the Eagle bats exploded OVC record of 27 which he set last in the last game for a 8-4 win.

All of Morehead's losses to Cent. The leading pitcher for Morehead, came in the last inning. On head is lefty Steve Berryhill with the April 20 doubleheader with a 3-0 record and a 2.50 earned Eastern the Eagles again lost in the average.

Last innings as they lost a squeaker. John Capette is 3-1 with a 2-1. The second game was never 3.08 ERA. Charlie Atkins has had in doubt though as the Maroons built some hard luck with his 1-2 record in an early lead won 9-5. In the second game, his earned run average is as they journeyed to East Tenn. and Harold Sergeant and Wyman Smith won 6-3 and 9-1.

Leading batter for the Eagles was John Landi. He has been medal in as they journeyed to East Tenn. and Harold Sergeant and Wyman Smith won 6-3 and 9-1. Leading pitcher for the Eagles was Smith is 1-1 with a 4.69 ERA. and second baseman Dennis Doyle with

Linkmen Have 5-2 Record Dropped First To Eastern

The Morehead State College golf team is off to a good start with a 5-2 record.

Co-captain Jimmy Allen's linkmen have lost to only Eastern Ky. and Bowling Green University.

They have racked up victories over Villa Madonna, Xavier, St. Lawrence and Transylvania twice.

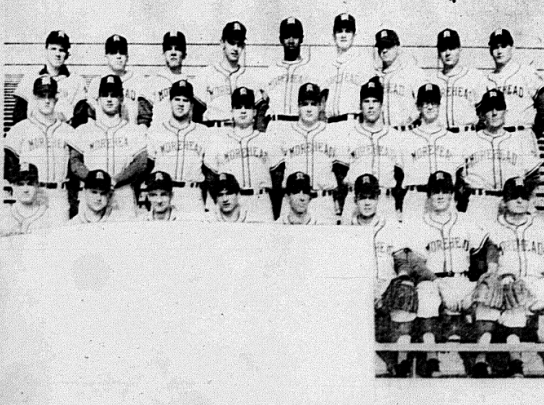
Leading golfer for the trail blazer is John Landi. He has been medalist (low score) for Morehead in every match this year.

Not counting the opening match with Villa Madonna, which was ended after nine holes by rain, Landi has won 10 of 12 matches.

His low rounds so far have been 74's against Eastern and Transylvania.

Others on the team are Dick Dugan, Don Barnes, Buzz Curtis, Tommy Brown, Dudley Taylor, Nelson Guilan, Wayne Guilan, Greg Schmitz, Paul Haller, Dale Donovan and Quentin Callahan.

1965 Morehead State College Baseball Team



Morehead in an Ohio Valley

Intramurals In Action

Softball At Halfway Mark;
Nine Teams Undeclared

by Dave Shire

Intramural Softball is nearing the halfway point and finds three teams in each of the three leagues undefeated as of last Wednesday, April 28.

League I finds the Campus Club with a 3-0 record and the Aquila and the Cherrypicks each with 2-0 record.

League II is headed by the Collegiate Knights I possessing a 3-0 won-lost record and the Generals and the Chumps with identical 2-0 records.

League III has two league leaders in the Unbelievables and the Cadets with 3-0 records. The 205's are 2-0 on the season.

Scores and accounts of games played through April 28, in all leagues are as follows:

The CK I used a 12-run fifth inning to overcome their sister club CK II by a final score of 19-5.

Scoring in every frame, the Spartans overcame the Pas Adelphi 10-6.

The Campus Club I came from behind in the final inning to defeat the Cherrypicks 3-2.

The CK'S rolled to an easy victory over the Mets 5-1.

With two big nine-run innings, the 205's smothered the No-Minds 22-5.

The Unbelievables blanked the Morehead Bugs 6-0 with all runs coming in the first two frames.

It looks like the Cherrypicks again with a narrow victory over the Old Timers 9-7.

The Unbelievables took advantage of the No-Minds in rapping them 10-5.

With a six-run second inning, the CK's overcame the Trojans by an 8-5 count.

The Aquila I shut out the Pas Adelphi 5-0.

Phi Mu Alpha also came around to take an easy victory from Pas Adelphi 10-1.

Scoring in every frame, the Chumps rapped the Spartans 14-0.

With a three-run seventh inning, the Scholars topped the R.C.H.'s 8-7.

The Campus Club tightened up in the final frame to beat the Spartans 4-3 loss.

Going right down to the wire, the CK I finally pulled out a 12-11 victory over the Generals.

Exploiting with all sorts of hits, the Cadets topped the R.C.H.'s 21-2.

The Aquila I continued on with a perfect record as they downed the Clits 10-3.

The Campus Club I really exploded in the fourth inning with 16 big runs and smothered the Old Timers 24-4.

Using a strong first inning, the Generals I topped the Softballs 14-10.

The Unbelievables kept their record undefeated with 3-2 win over the Raiders.

The official league play in Softball should be wrapped in within the next two weeks barring weather conditions.

The finals will consist of the top two teams in each of the three leagues drawing for a double-elimination tournament.

Softball is being played each day at the Jayne Memorial football field from 4:15 p.m. until approximately 8:00 p.m. If you have nothing better to do, drop by the stadium and root your favorite team on. I am sure that they will appreciate the cheers.

Parting isn't sweet sorrow when an old skinklet has topped with a dollar.

Boys With Educated Feet
Arouse Interest Of All

By Herb Sparrow

The Morehead State College Cosmopolitan soccer team has been a bullseye of great interest among the students here, according to soccer coach Dr. Mohammed Sabie.

While soccer is not widely played in the United States, the team has attracted a number of players and fans. "I am very surprised with the great interest among the students," said Sabie.

Sabie, in his first year as head coach, said, "In my long experience with soccer, I felt Americans needed to learn the game."

"It is the idea of the Physical Education Division, said Sabie, "to encourage American students to take up soccer by offering it through classes."

By encouraging physical education majors to learn the fundamentals of soccer, Sabie feels the fame will be spread over a wider area as these students become teachers.

Besides coaching the team and teaching classes in soccer, Dr. Sabie has also written a book, *Soccer Skills*, which will be published by the Brown Co. Publishers around the first of September.

In his classes Sabie says he does not expect his students to become experts in the game until just develop a liking for it. He teaches his students safety, basic principles, positions, game strategy and how to win the game.

Although soccer is mainly a fall sport, the Cosmopolitans have played two games this spring with the University of Kentucky, being victorious in both.

The soccer team is composed of: Mike Dahli, George Barber, Forrest Cope, Bob Fitzpatrick, Lance Mann, Tom Creaman, Bob Brandt, Doug Company, Dick Simon, Bob Bennett, Captain of the team, Dr. Sabie, Aldo Bock, Sonhom Ungtrakal, Abby Salamat, Ali Raiszadeh, Inda Afsar, Tordadi Jaiszadeh, and Nasvee Kaurah.

The manager of the team is Pezeshbahr Assar.

Manager, Fieldman, Coach
Vlacancich Helps Intramurals

By Dave Shire

Paul Vlacancich, a Sophomore from Bellmore, New York, has been seen raking rocks off a softball diamond days before a game in order that his team and all others can play under the most suitable conditions available.

Since coming to Morehead in the Spring of 1964, Paul has managed (not played) a team, The Unbelievables, in the three major intramural sports.

In his first attempt to organize a football team, this past semester, Vlacancich coached the Unbelievables to a second-place finish, and was honored by being chosen Coach of the All-Stars.

In his two previous encounters with basketball, his team captured

third-place in the Championship Tournament of 1964 and finished third in their league in 1965.

Entering his third season of softball, Paul is presently posting an undefeated 3-0 record.

In 1963, the Unbelievables were third in the final standings, and last year they were sixth in the standings.

This season, Paul has outfitted his team with softball shirts or jerseys. Each shirt has the players name on the back in two-inch letters and a star on the sleeve for each year the player has participated for him in sports.

He has not gained an undisputed first-place with the Unbelievables in any sport so far, but the same players that started with him in 1963 are still with him and to-

gether they are all trying to gain their first championship.

In asking Paul to single out his outstanding players on each team he remarked, "I can't give one boy more credit than the other because they all are good and give me 100% whenever they are able."

There are other coaches and managers of various teams who are doing wonderful jobs with their teams and helping the intramural program greatly and to them also goes a "pat on the back."

If there were other students that took the time and trouble that Paul has for the past two years, the intramural program would be accelerated to the extent that they would be close to competing intercollegiate.

100-Yard Dash (9,7)

9.5 Jim Freeman, Murray

9.5 Tommy Gray, Morehead.

9.8 Robert Brown, East Tenn.

220-Yard Dash (21.9)

21.7 Jim Freeman, Murray.

21.8 Tommy Gray, Morehead.

22.1 Robert Brown, East Tenn.

440-Yard Dash (48.3)

48.1 Ray McWhorter, Middle Tennessee.

48.7 Bill Swanson, Eastern.

880-Yard Run (1:52.2)

1:52.1 Ron Benson, Eastern.

1:52.3 Bill Swanson, Eastern.

1:52.7 Dan Needy, Murray

The Mile (413.9)

413.9 Larry Whalen, Eastern.

417.1 Ed Scullian, Murray

419.5 Jim Yort, Murray.

2-Mile (9:24.2)

9:21.1 Jim Beasley, Eastern.

9:27.9 Bill Boyd, Murray

9:59 Pat DeLuca, Western.

440-Yard Relay (42.4)

41.2 Murray

42.5 Morehead.

42.7 Middle Tennessee

Mile Relay (3:16.3)

3:17.2 Murray.

3:17.5 Eastern.

3:21.5 Woods, Morehead

200-Yard Hurdles (14.5)

14.4 Jerry Steis, Morehead.

14.5 Charles Allen, Murray.

15.0 Mickey Brown, Western

330 Intermediates (39.4)

39.0 Charles Allen, Murray.

39.0 Jerry Steis, Morehead.

39.9 Mickey Brown, Western.

Discus (161.3)

147-3 1/2 Brian Oldfield, Middle Tennessee.

140-8 1/2 Frank DeBlase, Western

High Jump (6-8)

6-8 1/2 August Schiller, Murray

6-8 1/2 Henry Wadsworth, Western

6-4 Larry Gammons, Rich Dyer, Eastern.

Pole Vault (14-0)

16-0 1/2 Henry Wadsworth, Western

14-0 1/2 Wendell Weib, Murray

14-0 Gary Lmel, Western

Triple Jump (46-0 1/2)

45-4 1/2 Carey Guess, Eastern

43-6 1/2 Tom Gard, Western

42-4 Mickey Brown, Western

Shot Put (35-4)

55-11 1/2 Brian Oldfield, Middle Tennessee.

51-4 Mike Forbes, Murray

51-4 Frank DeBlase, Western

Javelin (202-5)

208-10 1/2 Risto Alavirtimki, Austin Peay

209-1 Nick Spadafino, Murray

185 Jack Woods, Morehead

Long Jump (23-10)

22-11 Charles Allen, Murray

22-10 1/2 Tom Gard, Western

22-6 Carey Guess, Eastern



THE LAZY DAYS — Pictured above are some of the many students relaxing on one of the many lazy days, when the temperature soars into the

sky and the buds start to bloom. This is the time to find yourself a good book and a good tree and just pass the time away.



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Club News And Views

37 Accepted Cwens ; Newman Club Holds Lecture

By Carol Vogelpohl

Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a national professional geography fraternity open to both men and women, has accepted letters for admission. All letters have to be in by noon, Monday May 2, 1965.

Gamma Epsilon admission requirements for Gamma Theta Upsilon are:

1. To have complete at least SIX hours of geography.
2. To have a minimum average of 2.5 for all work achieved in geography.

3. To have an overall point standing of 2.0.
In their letters, all candidates gave their respective averages in geography, their overall point standing, and why they wished to join Gamma Theta Upsilon. New members will be selected on the basis of their letters and qualifications.

NEW OFFICERS AT WESLEY

The Wesley Foundation elected officers for the 1965-66 school year at the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 27. The new officers and their respective offices include the following: Dave Dennis, president; George Fraley, vice president; Mary Sharrard, secretary-treasurer; Lynn Beck, house chairman and Diane Ellis, food chairman.

NEWSMAN MEETS

Sue Irwin, Morehead State College senior who toured Norway with the International Foreign Youth Exchange Program was guest speaker at the regular Newman Club meeting on April 22. She showed slides and spoke of her trip as an IFYE student.

Plans were also made for the Ohio Valley Province convention held at the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati on April 30, May 1-2. There will be a meeting tonight for the purpose of electing officers for next year. All members are urged to attend!

NEW CWENS

Cwens, a national honorary society for sophomore women, has accepted 37 freshmen for next year's club. The girls are: Pamela Jane Atwood, Kathryn Sue Baker, Patricia Beraw, Mary Ann Brooks, Almassey, Marilyn Jean Casisty, Lynn Colgan, Rayma Sue Combs, Glenda Cooley, Linda Grace, Brenda Craig, Nancy Englert, Virginia Falls, Jane Gebhart, Sandra Grubbs, Cynthia Gurney, Sue Heck, Nancy Hol, Patsy Horseman, Suetta Howard, Jeanne Humble, Lucille Lee, Elizabeth Melick, Jeanette Manley, Jennifer Meyers, Patricia Mewes, Sara Murray, Ann Corliss Reynolds, Sharon Royse, Mary Gayle Sharrard, Elizabeth Smiley, Roberta Smith, Amy Jo Taylor, Phyllis Thompson, Nancy Jo Tullis and Barbara Sue Wallace.

Before these girls become official CWENS, they must pass a written test. Following this, there will be a feast where the new CWENS enter the club for the coming year and the old CWENS depart.

Men's Honor Society

The Junior-Senior Men's Honorary Society, soon to be a chapter of Blue Key of America, is now receiving letters for membership. All Junior and Senior men who have a 3.0 standing or better are eligible for membership. Those interested must write a letter of intent, addressing their letters to Mr. Victor Vennetozzi, Professor of English, Morehead State College postoffice.

Kappa Mu received their charter and were named the Kappa Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda in Louisville on Friday, April 23.

Election of officers for 1965-1966 of Phi Beta Lambda (formerly Kappa Mu) was held at the regular meeting on Tuesday, April 27. The new officers are: Gary Meade, President; Charlotte Moore, Vice-president; Becky White, Secretary; Pat Alia, Treasurer; Jacques Price, Reporter; and Miss Sue Young and Gary Sisk, Advisors.

These officers will assume their offices beginning at the next regular meeting.

The Phi Beta Lambda Banquet will be held at Carter Caves Lodge Dining Room on May 7 at 6:30 p. m. Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Dr. Hollie W. Sharpe, and other faculty members will be guests for the evening.



AND THEY'RE OFF TO . . . — And they're off on the start of the Campus Club Little 500. The annual event has inspired student participation and provided a source of entertainment and excitement for on-lookers. Pictured above are the six starting teams.

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MAY

EVENT

4 Spring Program-Dance Club-Button Aud.-7:50 p.m., Morehead Woman's Club and Alpha Beta Alpha Banquet-6:30 p.m., -Cafe.

6 Kappa Delta Pi Banquet-6:50-8:00-Cafe.

7 Phi Beta Lambda Banquet-Carter Caves-6:30, Student Council Variety Show-FH

8 Campus Club-Spring Formal-Cafe., Cosmopolitan Club Banquet-Carter Caves-8:30

10 Elijah Rehearsal-FH

11 Ovens Feast

13 State Dept. Hlth. and Educ. Meeting-Little Theater-10:50 a.m., Academic Honors Day Convocation.

14 Break-Jr. and Sr. Banquet and Prom-Cafe., OVC Track Meet-2:00

15 OVC Track Meet-2:00

17 Elijah Rehearsal-FH

18-22 Social Club Tournament Week.

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STATE CHAMPIONS — The Breckinridge Training School debaters Saturday walked away with the championship trophy at the tournament in Lexington. Shown with the Training School's director, Reddie Beck and Mrs. G. C. Webb.

speech instructor are (l-r), Gary Bishop, John Greenman, Wendell Proudfoot and Mary Olive Anderson. The team now advances to the National Forensic League tournament in Omaha, Neb., June 22.

Breck Debate Team Wins State Forensic Championship

Breckinridge Training School's Neb., June 22, in their first year debate team is the toast of Morehead for bringing home the state championship from Lexington, April 24. Made up of John Greenman, Mary Olive Anderson, Gary Bishop and Wendell Proudfoot, the debate team climaxed a highly successful foray by the school's representatives into the state meet with their win.

Mrs. G. C. Webb's students—in addition to the debate championship—carried off seven superior ratings and five excellent.

Defeating Red Bird High School, the Breck debaters became eligible for the National Forensic League tournament in Omaha.

For their coach, Saturday's win marked the fourth time in five years that a team tutored by her has won the state meet. Mrs. Webb, who came to Breckinridge from Bowling Green High School last September, coached debaters from that school to three state championships in the past four years.

Her team last year finished second in the national finals.

Superior ratings won by Breck students and the categories included theme; Ann Huffman, analysis of public address; John Greenman, original oratory; Janie Litton, interpretation of poetry; Lilah Hurt,

dramatic interpretation; Sheryl Binion, prose reading; Carla Fannin, prose reading and Ricky Harvin, oratorical interpretation.

Excellent were taken by these students: Mike Carr, discussion; Jim Clay, extemporaneous speaking; June Justice, poetry reading; and Mike Green, original oratory.

The school won a trophy for the debate team's win, while those students who rated superior were awarded gold pins. Silver pins went to participants who were graded excellent.

The debate team were awarded gold keys.

TRAIL

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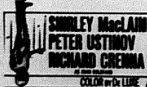
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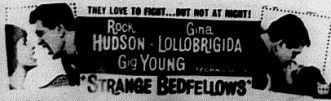


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Breck In Brief

PIANO FESTIVAL

Gail Bishop, Marsha Ferguson, and Sheryl Binion received superior ratings at the Plano Solo Festival, April 27, at Morehead State College.

SPORTS

The Golf team won a match April 27, and their record now stands at 6 won and 2 lost.

MR. DENNEY

The Futures Teachers of America, presented a "This Is Your Life" program for Mr. Sam J. Denney during an assembly in the Breck Auditorium, April 15.

P. T. A.

The Breck P. T. A. met Tuesday night, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Breck Auditorium. The following were installed as new officers for the 1965-66 school year: Mrs. W. H. Proudfoot, President; Z. B. Fry, Vice-President; Mrs. J. K. Smith, Secretary; and C. C. Clayton, Treasurer. Afterward, the annual openhouse was held.

STATE DEBATE CHAMPIONS

Breckinridge Training School Debate Team won first place in the State Debate Tournament in Lexington April 22-24. The final debate took place on Saturday morning against Redbird High School, at the University of Kentucky Student Center. The members of the Debate Team are: Gary Bishop, John Greenman, Mary Anderson, and Wendell Proudfoot. The team will represent Kentucky at the National Debate Tournament in Omaha, Nebraska, during the last of June.

STATE SPEECH FESTIVAL

Students receiving Superior Ratings at the State Speech Festival were: Janie Litton, Ann Huffman, Carla Fannin, Sheryl Binion, and Rick Harvey.

Those receiving Excellent ratings were: Linda Pat McGary, Jim Clay, Norman Roberts, Mike Carr and June Justice.

F. H. A.

Dianne Nickell was approved as a candidate for the State Homemakers Degree in the Kentucky Association of the F. H. A. Delta Chapter has been selected to represent the Morehead District as a candidate for State Secretary.

College Brass Choir Returns From Louisville School Tour

By Donna Giffin
The Morehead State College Brass Choir, under the direction of John K. Stetler, recently returned from a tour of high schools in the Louisville area. This group performed concerts in the Butler, Durert, Eastern, Pleasant Ridge Park, Sebecia, and Wasson High Schools.

The present Brass Choir at Morehead State College was organized in the fall of 1959. Students are selected by audition as the literature performed requires musical proficiency and musicality. Those qualified are given the opportunity to perform representative works of early brass literature, contemporary compositions, and selected transcriptions for brass. Since 1959, the Brass Choir has played in many of the high schools across Kentucky. For two years, they were part of the program at the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association Convention held in Ashland.

Stetler earned the B.M. Degree from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the M.M. Degree from Wichita University. He has also done graduate study at the University of Illinois, he has performed with the Cincinnati Symphony and the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, and the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra in Lexington. He formerly taught at the University of Wichita and Oklahoma Baptist University.

Howard Hill, violinist, and James Briggs, pianist, also accompanied the group on their tour.

Hill received his B.A. from the University of Washington, did his graduate work at the Julliard School of Music and received the M.A. from Columbia University. He has played professionally with the Aspen Festival Orchestra, the Westchester Symphony, the Orchestral Society of Westchester, the Chamber Orchestras of New York. He was Concertmaster with Westchester Music and Art Camp in New York. He was Concertmaster with Westchester Summer Symphony, and Concertmaster and head of the Violin Department at Stony Brook Music and Art Camp in New York. Mr. Hill has given solo recitals in Seattle, San Diego, New York, Scarsdale, and at the University of Bridgeport, and has performed in Chamber Music recitals at Town Hall and Yale University. He has studied with such teachers as Emanuel Zetlin, Seymour Goldberg, Ivan Galamin, and Edward Dethier. Mr. Hill is in his first year as Instructor of Strings at Morehead State College.

Briggs is an honor graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. He has been concertized extensively in New York, England, and the Midwest both as solo and ensemble pianist. A member of the Morehead State College music faculty since 1963, he is currently pursuing Doctoral studies at the University of Illinois.

Twin-Tower To Be Built This Fall At Morehead

By Fletta Huggins
Morehead State College will begin construction of a unique men's twin-tower dormitory.

The building will consist of two towers joined by an elevator and trash shaft. There will be facilities for 200 men in each tower, housing 400 in all in the 32-story structure.

The 600,000 dormitory will have a cafeteria for 500 persons, a lobby, guest rooms, post office station, and recreation facilities. An elevated walk provides for the entrance to the 102,000 square foot, air-conditioned building.

The building will be built in the field behind the Baird Music Hall and across from Regents and Wilson Halls. A new road will be built in back of the music hall for parking facilities for the new dormitory.

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Music will be provided by the 15-
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MSC.

Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and
may be obtained from any Campus
Club member.

TO • ALL KENTUCKY COLLEGES RE: Sale Of Life Insurance to Students

The Department of Insurance has received several complaints regarding the solicitation and sale of life insurance on various college campuses in Kentucky and is in the process of conducting an investigation in the matter.

We have found that two illegal practices appear to be prevalent:

(1) An agent gives a student an amount ranging from \$5.00 to \$85.00 for each name which the student refers to the agent and which results in the sale of an insurance policy. This practice, commonly known as "bird dogging", amounts to a splitting of commission by the agent and is violation of Kentucky Revised Statutes 304.354.

(2) An agent promises the student a share of investment stock or other inducement, along with a "insurance policy". This practice is violation of Kentucky Revised Statutes 304.325 and 304.934.

Also, some insurance companies are now having the student, in order to sign up, to personally guarantee them that the policy increments and dividends will take care of the note and that the student will not have to pay it. The student signs the note on the agent's representation, not realizing that he has signed a negotiable instrument which

can be collected by a company cannot give free insurance and, also, that a company cannot guarantee its dividends. The Department is securing further information regarding the use of notes on college campuses.

It is our intention to remedy the abuses of our insurance code on Kentucky college campuses, but we cannot do so without your help and cooperation.

Please discuss this matter with all responsible student groups, such as student government representatives, dormitory officials, sorority and fraternity leaders, as well as your student newspaper. If any student has knowledge of the above-mentioned practice or of any other practice, he should report it directly to the Department of Insurance, Old Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky, giving the names of the insurance companies and agents involved.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

William E. Bivins
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

FURTHER EXPLANATION

Ed. note: andrew j. offutt is a local businessman in the life and hospitalization insurance field. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville and holds a certificate from the Research & Review Service of America, the past of advanced study in life insurance. In the past three years, with the permission of the administration and working with our campus, he has written a great deal of business at Morehead State College. Last May he paid a death claim resulting from the automobile death of a senior here. He is also a Director of Morehead Kiwanis, a Director of the Rowan County United Fund, President of The Haldeman Committee and Chairman of the Ethics and Fair Practices Committee of the local insurance men's association. He has spoken before Kappa Mu and Business Law classes. As an insurance expert and a friend of the College, we have asked him for his comments on the above letter.

As a Morehead businessman, as a man who has written considerable insurance for MSC personnel, and as an amicus curiae, I've been asked to comment on Commissioner Bivins' warning letter.

My first reaction is—I am delighted. Life insurance is probably the most closely-regulated industry, by both federal and state governments, in the country. Yet there remain abuses, primarily on the part of agents, not companies. There are some 1,500 companies underwriting life insurance in our country and I am unable to name a bad one.

I can name some bad agents, some of them full-time insurance men who have supposedly had training, some of them part-time peddlers. Strangely, one of the worst abuses isn't mentioned in Commissioner Bivins' letter. Twisting is the legal name for an agent's attempting to "twist a policyholder's arm" to drop a permanent contract he now owns and replace it with another. The National Association of Life Underwriters calls this practice "vicious."

Just as illegal is the offering of anything to anyone to induce him to purchase an insurance contract, whether it is a lunch or a Coke or a stereo. Whereas I ask clients for referrals to their friends who do not but he insists in a similar program, I am afraid I am too cheap to pay for names. As I understand it, paid "bird dogging" is legal only if the bird dog is licensed as a solicitor. Agents for the two companies I have paid forwards here, but I am unable to pass judgment because I don't know whether the bird dogs were licensed or not.

As to point (2), the offering of inducements: this may prove confusing to some people. Many companies write what is called "participating insurance", meaning that the policyowner participates in the company's earnings—he receives "dividends." This of course is attractive and perfectly legal and does not involve owning stock. A legal investigation here—conducted by myself—was unable to find any evidence of inducements being offered to me. I must admit that the practice to which James Bivins refers is a practice which has been seen one time. It seems a terribly expensive way to write business, aside from the more important fact of its illegality.

Several companies offer immediate life insurance coverage to underclassmen on a note basis. The student makes a good faith deposit—this bonding company to contract—and the balance of the first year's premium is deferred by note agreement. The student agrees to begin repaying this amount on or before 18 months after policy date. In most cases he signs a reaffirmation of this agreement when the contract of insurance is delivered to him. He is then enabled to own insurance at his present health and age, and at non-hazardous student rates. Since rates are based on age, health, and occupation, and grow more expensive each year before a man starts a contract, he is generally able to save money in this way, via purchasing a contract several months before he otherwise could. The policy contract is effective at once; the student is fully covered from day one.

Many Morehead seniors own a life insurance contract, purchased on this basis. And last May, a large check was handed to the widow of an MSC senior who was killed in an automobile accident. He could not have offered coverage on any other basis. His payment was the good faith deposit mentioned above (in this case \$10). The company issued a check totaling \$15,000, including a \$100 bequest to the College.

It is most definitely the moral, ethical—and legal—obligation of any agent to explain to only the policy contract, but the note agreement, if there is one, to each new client or prospect.

It is certain that reputable companies and reputable agents are just as interested in curbing any malpractices as in the Commissioner's office. Not as an agent of this or that company, but as Chairman of the Ethics and Fair Practices Committee of the Morehead Life Underwriters. I welcome the opportunity to discuss legalities and illegalities in this business with anyone interested, and to hear any complaints with the industry and the proper red protection from unethical agents.

— andrew j. offutt

Senior Days Draw Over 2,500 Eastern Ky. Students

Over 2,500 high school seniors participated in the two Senior Day programs on the campus of Morehead State College, April 23 and 30. Twenty-nine high schools were on campus Friday, April 23, and 13 others were here for the April 30 Senior Day.

Registration was at 10:00 a. m. in Laughlin Center (Fieldhouse), followed by a general assembly, which was conducted by Roger L. Wilson, Dean of Students at Morehead State.

Following greetings by Dr. Adron Salyserville, South Portsmouth, Doran, President of Morehead State; Warfield, Western Hill (Ohio), College, college students discussed opportunities for development at Morehead through social, recreational and religious activities.

High schools which were on the April 23 Senior Day campus for the April 23 Senior Day were:

Ahrend Trade, Bath County, Breckinridge, Blaine, Breathitt, Sandy Hook, Tollerboro and Way County, Carter, Combs, Mcintosh, Dunbar, Eastern Social, New Richmond (Ohio), Olive Hill, Jenkins, Millersburg, Student House for the Seniors and Morgan County, Pritchard, Ripley, advisors of the various groups Union (Ohio), Rowan County, College.

Phi Mu Alpha Selects New Executives And Pledges

By Donna Giffin

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, the only national fraternity on campus has announced the new executive council for the forthcoming school year. They are: Gary R. Holcombe, Bardonia, President; Roger D. Horton, South Shore, Vice President; Kenneth Sligh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Secretary-Treasurer; Roger White, Pittsburgh, Executive Alumni Secretary; Owen Griffin, Pittsburgh, Warden; and Bob Coulter, Pittsburgh, Historian.

Seventeen men have been asked to pledge this national honorary music fraternity. They are: Kerry Cavett, John DuPay, Jim Gingrich, Bob Glass, Richard Isaac, John Jones, David Kanatzer, Michael Mangano, Richard McNeill, Ralph Parulano, David Ruey, John Shewell, Joe Skagas, Charles Sloan, Henry Szedon, Leonard Watson, and William Welch.

Volunteers Program Set For Summer

The Appalachian Volunteers, a group of Eastern Kentucky college students who work in the state's isolated mountain region, are now planning their 1965 Summer Project.

The Project will involve 150 college students from all parts of the nation. Three to five Volunteers will live in a community. They will work with the children and teachers in the schools and will help the adults to organize themselves for co-operative community action.

The Volunteers' main activities have been renovation of one- and two-room schools and providing supplemental educational experience to the children who attend them. To date, over 1,000 Volunteers from some 20 colleges have worked in over 60 isolated mountain communities in their free afternoons and Saturdays.

For additional information or applications for the Summer Project, letters should be addressed to the Appalachian Volunteers, College Box 2307, Berea, Ky.



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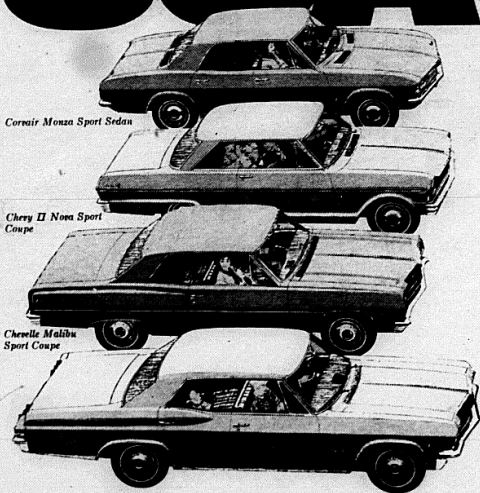
MOREHEAD, KY.



GREEK WEEKEND PLANNERS — Pictured above are the members of the Social Club Greek Week planning committee. The committee has

selected the week of May 17 as the Greek Week. The social clubs will strive to outdo each other in various feats of competition.

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