

Human Relations Day Speaker - Bobby Richardson (center), second baseman for the New York Yankees, spoke yesterday at the Eighth Annual Conference on Human Relations. Richardson was introduced by Steve Hamilton (right), noted alumnus of Morehead State College and pitcher for the New York Yankees. Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College opened the morning session.

Blood Drive In Support Of Vietnam War Set, Nov. 10

In answer to the recent pacifism of many people across the nation the student Council and the student body of Morehead State College is sponsoring a blood donation drive, Wednesday November 10.

The Tri-State Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross will be on the campus November 10 as part of "Armed Services Appreciation Day."

The American Red Cross has affirmed that the National Defense Department shall have first priority to any of the blood collected from the college during this visitation.

Gary Cox, President of the Student Council of Morehead State Col-

lege said, "We are especially conscious of any need that might be met for our men in Viet Nam and wish them to know, through our effort here, that we recognize their contribution to our nation."

He went on to say, "We hope that the student body will support this effort to show our appreciation for the job the men in Viet Nam are doing."

"It is the best way we know of supporting the action these men are taking in the Viet Nam campaign."

Chris Davis is the Student Body Chairman for the drive.

Czech Orchestra To Appear For Campus Concert Nov. 7

One of the most important events in the musical history of Morehead State College will occur on Sunday, Nov. 7, when the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra appears in concert.

The internationally renowned orchestra, appearing in the United States for the first time, will perform in the Fieldhouse at 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series, the concert is open to the public. Members of the Celebrity Series will be admitted by membership card and students by showing their identification cards.

The 100-piece Czech Orchestra is one of Europe's oldest and most distinguished orchestras. The New York Times said following a recent performance in Vienna, "By any standard the orchestra is a splendid one, certainly among the foremost dozen in the world."

Conducting the Czech Orchestra is Martin Turnovsky who won first prize in the International Conductors' Contest at Besancon, France in 1958 and who has gone on to greater achievement with the Czech Orchestra.

Performances by the orchestra have been widely recorded and are on Arria Records, Parliament Records, Supraphon Records and Deutsche Grammophon Records.

Dr. J.E. Duncan, Executive Secretary of the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series, said that individual memberships for the series are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Family memberships are \$15.00.

Other events in the series include: Duke Ellington Orchestra, Dec. 14; Walden String Quartet, Feb. 10 and Gyorgy Sandor, pianist, Mar. 24. Also appearing in the series will be James H. Farrow, assistant to Dr. Werner von Braun, Director of NASA; Elizabeth Marion Cawood, soprano and the Louisville Orchestra. Dr. Duncan said the dates of the latter three will be announced later.

Memberships in the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series may be purchased by contacting Dr. Duncan at 784-4181 ext. 235 or by writing him at Morehead State College, Box 733.

"We feel that this year's selection of seven events will provide something of interest for all," said Dr. Duncan, "and we are expecting the largest enrollment in the history of the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series."

Mrs. Doran Named To Commission By Ky. Governor

Mrs. Adron Doran, wife of Morehead State College President Adron Doran, has been named to the Kentucky Commission on Children and Youth by Governor Edward T. Breathitt, Jr.

Governor Breathitt appointed four Kentuckians to posts on the Commission Tuesday in Frankfort.

Others named to the Commission were: Milburn Maupin, Louisville, principal of the Jackson Junior High School; the Reverend Joseph Browne, Covington, assistant director of Catholic Social Service and the Reverend Charles Tachau, Louisville, former Juvenile Court Judge.

LeRoy Stevens, Louisville, was reappointed to the Commission.

Mrs. Doran, immediate past-president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, calls the appointment "a high honor to serve with such distinguished Kentuckians."

She added, "I sincerely hope that I can make a worthwhile contribution to the Commission and will look forward to continuing the outstanding work which has already been done in this area."

Richardson Speaks At Human Relations Conf.

Bobby Richardson, all-star second baseman for the New York Yankees and a noted authority on human relations, spoke at the 8th annual Human Relations Conference on the Morehead State College Campus yesterday.

Selected high school students from over 35 high schools in Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio attended the annual event co-sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Morehead State College.

Steve Hamilton, a Morehead alumnus and pitcher for the New York Yankees, introduced fellow teammate Richardson as a great example to the youth of the nation, not only as a baseball player, but as a Christian.

Richardson, who has appeared with the Billy Graham Crusade and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said, "There are some young people who don't have a real purpose in life."

After sighting some of his baseball experiences, Richardson listed the "Ten Most Wanted Men" in the world today.

In this list he included men who put spiritual matters above material matters, men who attend church regularly with their families, men who set good examples, men who give without reservations of their time and money, men who look inwardly before they look outwardly, men who have willing minds rather than brilliant ones and men who are more concerned with winning men to Christ than winning worldly honors.

Appearing as guest consultants for the day-long conference were: Mrs. Virginia Coffey, Seven Hill Neighborhood Houses, Cincinnati; Richard Horchler, National Program Director, NCCJ, Louisville; Malcolm Chandler, Director of the Southern Ohio Region of the NCCJ, Cincinnati; John Arey, Assistant Director of the Ohio Region of the NCCJ, Columbus; and Ethel Moore and Dr. M.K. Thomas, co-sponsors of the Morehead State College Cosmopolitan Club.

Discussion group sessions were scheduled for the afternoon beginning at 2 in the Doran Student House. Mrs. Coffey summarized the conference at 4 and a banquet was held at 5:30.

Monroe Wicker, Director of School Relations at Morehead, was coordinator of the event.

High schools attending the conference were: Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Berea Foundation, Belmont High, Breckinridge, training, Bryan Station, Central High, Dayton, Bryant, Deming High, Dunbar High, Fleming County, Franklin County, Greenup City High, Huntington High, Morgantown, Hughes, Inez, Jenkins, Jewish Community Center, Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, Lloyd, M.C. Napier, Montgomery County, Morgan County, Mt. Airy, Pleasureville, Portsmouth, Putnam Academy, Prichard, Purcell, Raceland, Robert Tull, Rowan County, Salsberyville, Seneca, Whitesburg and Henry Clay.

Three books, Seeds of Southern

Change, Neither Black Nor White and We Dissent, were written jointly and the two received the Sidney Hillman Foundation Award for Neither Black Nor White.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokely have published in Atlantic, Harpers, Current History, New York Times magazine, The Nation and The New Republic.

Mrs. Stokely is one of the authors of the Ford Foundation's survey, the Southern Appalachian Region.

James Still, Associate Professor of English and Writer in Residence at Morehead State College, was coordinator of the Visiting Authors Series which has already featured the noted poet, Robert Francis.

Other outstanding poets and authors will be on the Morehead campus throughout the school year.

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Visiting authors: Give students valuable facts... Wilma and James Stokely, noted American author, were on the campus of Morehead State College Wednesday, October 27 and 28 for student lectures. The lectures entitled, "The World of Thomas Wolfe" and "Literature of the Southern Appalachians" helped students understand the world of creative writing. James Still, President in Residence of the two authors, Associate Professor of English and Writer in Residence at Morehead State College is the coordinator of the Visiting Author series.



Dr. Paul Maddox Tagged "Busiest Doctor In U. S."

The following article appeared in the Lexington Leader on Tues., Oct. 14. Since Dr. Paul Maddox is a 1948 Morehead graduate, we decided to re-run the story in the Trail Blazer in honor of his being described as the "Busiest Doctor in America."

Dr. Paul F. Maddox has been described twice in medical magazines as the busiest doctor in America. Nobody has disputed the claim.

Last year, he saw 39,158 patients, an average of about 107 a day, and delivered 399 babies. During last winter's flu season, he said he saw 200 or more patients a day for seven straight days.

His clinic, opened in June, 1955, operates on a seven-day week. It is open from 8 a.m. "until we see the last patient at night." That is usually between 9 and 11 p.m.

But Maddox doesn't look tired. And he finds plenty of time and energy for other interests.

He is a member of the county school board and a former mayor of Hampton, secretary of the local Kiwanis Club and a scout master. He also does some church work and lectures often to various groups. "It doesn't tire me out very much. I usually try to take a quick nap during the office breaks on those days when I've been up most of the night before. A 10-minute nap is about all I need," he said.

Since he is the only doctor within 25 miles of this Appalachian community of 500 population, Maddox often has his night's sleep disturbed. When automobile lights seep into the parking lot in front of his home, he starts dressing. A baby usually is about to be born.

"It runs in cycles, though. You'll go for a few weeks when all the babies are born at night, then it will change and they'll all be born in the daytime."

"I frankly would rather have them born at night. I'd rather interrupt my sleep than my office routine. When they're born in the daytime, you get so far behind seeing other patients you almost never catch up," he said.

To see so many patients, Maddox runs his clinic like an assembly line. He has three examining rooms and 12 employees to get things set up for him and do the paperwork.

"The hardest thing about seeing so many patients is keeping the records on them," he said. "I've got 12 filing cabinets full of records and there with no place to put them."

He also has three recorders dictating notes for patients' records and a radio that connects his office, his automobile and the local drug store.

"We use it now and then when the phones are busy and we need something in a hurry," he said.

When a baby is delivered at the clinic, both mother and child are sent home four to eight hours later, if there are no complications. But this isn't danerous to either the mother or the child," Maddox said.

"People develop an immunity to

germs that may be in their homes," he explained. "It's the germs they may come into contact with here or in a hospital that we have to worry about."

He didn't lose a mother or child last year.

Maddox built his clinic so on top of the concrete block clinic he could be close to his work. His wife doubles as his assistant, nurse and clerk-typist.

The clinic includes a two-bed labor room, a two-bed recovery room. "We rotate patients in and out of the beds all the time," he said.

In both examining-rooms are huge cabinets crammed with pills, already in small containers with dosage directions written in advance. In most cases, Maddox just hands them out as needed.

"A lot of patients can't afford prescriptions anyway, so I just give them medicine," he explained.

A few years ago, Maddox began his own birth control program. He feels one of the troubles in Appalachia is over-population. After each birth, he gives the new mother a stock of birth control pills and tells her how they work and how to use them.

Health Department figures show a drop in the birth rate in this area of about 21 per cent, but Maddox feels there may be an error. He thinks a more correct figure would be 50 per cent.

"If the average family could be cut from eight to four children," he said, "it would double the per capita income of the area without any increase in employment."

Why did he come here and why does he work so hard?

"I came here because I'm a hillbilly myself and like to work among hillbillies," he said.

"And, like I always tell young doctors, you should go to a place where you're needed."

There's no doubt that he's needed here.

Best Kentucky In '56

In 1956 Morehead's track team beat the University of Kentucky 73 1/2 to 57 1/2, taking 10 of 15 first places. The half-mile was won with a time of 2:07 by Carl Deaton.

Overlooks Triplett Creek

The buildings of the college are situated on the edge of a mountain slope, overlooking the valley of Triplett Creek.

Tudor-Gothic Design

The college buildings are of Tudor-Gothic design, the library being the best example of the type.



VELL, VELL, WHAT HAVE YE HERE . . . What would Napoleon do in a situation like this: kick or make a run for it? Dr. Wilhelm Ellert, professor of history, enjoys a break from his study of his history at the Breathitt Sports Center. Ellert was voted the most distinguished faculty member in 1964. He is a graduate of the University of Vienna.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT, ESQUIRE's Fashion Editor

INDIAN SUMMER begins to fade, and autumn arrives in a blaze of color. Chances are, those chilly afternoons will find you rummaging through last year's sweater collection, hoping the moth balls did their work. Let's bring your Fall '65 sweater wardrobe up to date with the two new knitwear trends for campus.

THE COMPETITION STRIPE, adapted from the stripes that identify team players in competitive sports, contributes a refreshing, colorful look in campus fashion. The placement of the stripes is all-important—and the choices is almost limitless. They can be chest-high horizontal lines across the body and sleeve, or broad verticals down one side. Double and triple sets of narrow stripes circle the sleeve, or stripe its length from shoulder to cuff.

CONTRAST IS THE THING...and the bolder, the better. Look for red-hot combinations like red with black and gold stripes; or blue with red and white; in brown with green and gold, or black with red and white. Anything goes for the sweater beneath the stripe. Pullovers or cardigans, crew-necks, V-necks and turtlenecks, all complete for the Competition Stripe. They'll be found in flat and bulky knits, mohairs and ribbed or cable knits, as well.



GREAT SCOTS in canny plaids present another top choice in campus sweaters. They include the whole panorama of plaids—traditional tartan or clan plaids, smart argyle diamonds with criss-cross overmarkings, and novel diamond patterns that extend the argyle in new directions.

THE LOOK OF LUXURY is underscored in a broad range of flattering texture and surface variations. Look for classic Shetlands in brushed textures, mohairs, and fiber blends of all kinds. Styling details again are wide open to satisfy individual tastes. Still, high crew necks and turtlenecks, both the turnover type and the "mock" turtle, will cop top honors.

THE GOLDEN TOUCH in lustrous gold crossweaves frequently appears in background or in accent tones. Traditional heather mixtures and natural tans and browns offer a smart, conservative appearance. The more intense colors—green, red, and blue—are often frosted with white for a new and unusual look. But bold or blended, muted or bright, Great Scots are definite campus swingers for '65.

THE GAMUT OF GOLD spans every imaginable shade in knitted or woven sport shirts. From light and bright to tawny tones, touched with orange, and on to camel colors, the impact of The Golden Touch will be apparent throughout your casualwear wardrobe. Mellow golden tones add fresh sparkle in interwoven accents to enrich the popular plaids and strong stripes in shirts, sweaters, vests...even in robes and pajamas. It blends perfectly with other colors to create unusual heathers and mixtures shot with gold, and also provides a vivid accent with solid shades. In The Golden Touch, fashion has discovered a real gold-mine with virtually unlimited appeal on the nation's campuses.

FOR A PARTING SHOT, a word about hosiery. In the sports category, you'll find a wide variety of textured knits, often in heather shades. Brushed textures and rib treatments continue as campus favorites. For more formal occasions, look for the practical and fashionable over the calf sock. It's a sure way to keep those "hairy legs" out of the picture.

NEXT MONTH, while those nippy afternoons are getting nipper, we'll survey the outdoor scene. Stadium coats, bike coats, skiwear, knickers and rainwear will all come under the fashion eye. See you then.

Second Installment Of Gregg In Asia

Gregg Meets Propoganda In Journey Through Egypt

Bob Gregg, a senior from Cincinnati, has recently made a trip to the Far East and Europe. He is telling his story to the Editor of the paper because the Editor thinks it is worth writing about. Due to space limitation, the story will be revamped to fit the space allotted to it in the issues.

This series will be running this issue and the next and then another series of travel through Europe and Communist Europe. The following is the first installment.

Arriving at the noon hour, my companion and I took a cab from the airport in Athens to the dockside area. The ship we were to board for Egypt was of Russian origin. Her bow bore the inscription, Latvia, in Russian, of course. Her white hull gleamed in the sun as we loaded our luggage in the cabin assigned to us. Another traveler also shared the room or cabin, a man from West Germany who also was enroute to Egypt.

Coming out of the cabin of the vessel, I noticed the symbol of the Soviet Union, the hammer and sickle, painted in red upon the smoke stack. One would wonder, after seeing four or five people in other cabins, if the Soviets had been treating me with special care. To this day, I cannot give a justifiable answer to having only a West German in the room. My companion was not making the trip to Egypt with me, but rather

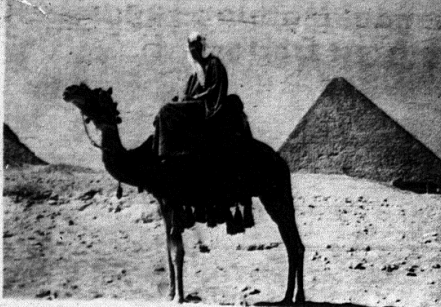
was enroute to Istanbul, so we said goodbye on the ship.

Soon the Russian transport began to sound its whistle and the crew motioned the visitors to leave. After the lines were dropped, the ship eased away from the docks and into the Mediterranean Sea.

Though the sea was like a picture by Holmes, calm and serene, the idea of a good dinner enhanced me to a greater degree. Meandering up two decks to the dining room, I met five boys from Sudan and Yemen who had studied in the Soviet Union and Bulgaria the previous semester. I joined the students in the second class dining room for a seafood dinner, after which we adjourned to the reading room on the deck.

In this room I was taken back a few paces for it contained propaganda denouncing the United States in the field of Vietnam, Latin America and the Dominican Republic. I was surprised by the articles written in English and other languages. It seemed like a chapter out of a novel written by Ion Fleming. A James Bond I was not, and hoped I would not meet any of his adventures while on my route of travels.

While reading some material, we heard the sound of musical instruments seeping through the walls. Being of weak will, we joined the troupe on the top deck, without much hesitation. The group of entertainers danced, sang, read prose and played various instruments. The group origi-



WHICH WAY TO THE CARAVAN? . . . Bob Gregg, a senior at Morehead State College, finds his mount a little uncertain. Gregg is riding a camel named Susie near the Great Pyramid of the Pharaoh Cheops and the Sphinx.

nated in the Soviet Union and traveled with the ship wherever it went as part of the recreation, or indoctrination program.

On the second day out from Athens, we saw the port of Alexandria and here the ship docked to allow its passengers their leave. After cus-

toms inspection, I followed the boys from Sudan to the nearby taxi stand. Here they invited me to go with them to Cairo by train. I accepted their invitation and boarded the taxi to the train station.

At the station we boarded the train

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OUTDOOR RESTAURANT IN SUDAN . . . Coffee shops are found around the town as Bob Gregg, a senior from Morehead State, noticed. Gregg journeyed through Eur-Asia this past summer. Some of the passing people are seen wearing their native dress. Notice the clean streets in this photo, a change of scenery from many of the streets in the Far East.

Students Don't Miss

The Dick Clark Caravan Of Stars

Nov. 22 - 8:00 p.m.

Fieldhouse

\$2.00 Student Advance - \$2.50 At Door

Sponsored By The School Council

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Sputtered Spirit Sports Ahead

Not more than a few times in a person's life does a miracle or an extraordinary phenomenon occur. We do feel that one occurred at the football game against the Blue Raiders of Tennessee, Oct. 23.

Never before have we witnessed such school spirit as the Eagle fans exhibited that day. Even the referee was forced to halt the game in the fourth quarter to quieten the screaming crowds.

The whole game sounded as if the team had a million fans behind them instead of a mere 2,000 loyal stalwarts. The stadium roared with cheer as each play was run and when a goal was achieved the valley sounded like a riot. The fans that weekend

were tremendous.

Could this be the ushering of a new dawn to Morehead State spirit? Was it just a way of telling people we can cheer when we feel like it or forced to do it by some outside force? We hope it is not the latter, but the dawn or rebirth of a new form of school spirit.

Only one thing didn't click that game, but they gave a good show. Here is hoping that the Eagles can, at least, beat the Maroons of Eastern. Rip 'em up Eagles.

Although we had a loss on the football field, we had a definite victory in the football stands.

We hope the team will follow the crowd's example now and register a victory against arch-rival Eastern.

RIP 'EM UP!
TEAR 'EM UP!



Lend Them A Helping Hand

The Eighth annual Human Relations Conference, which was held on campus yesterday, featured Bobby Richardson, star second-baseman for the New York Yankees. It was indeed a privilege to have him on our campus.

This event, which attracted students from over 30 high schools, served as a reminder to all of us that there are many foreign students on our campus and that we have a responsibility to them.

Morehead's student body consists of 26 international students from

nine different countries. These students will be the future leaders of their respective countries.

When they return, they can provide an opportunity to clarify the often fuzzy and distorted image of the United States in their countries.

For this reason, along with the simple fact that we all need friends, both in America and throughout the world, the editors suggest that we recognize that these students are in a strange country and need attention beyond what they receive in the classroom.

Judiciary Council Selection

The Student Council of Morehead State College will hold a meeting within the next two weeks to appoint six judges and two alternates to serve on the Judiciary Council, which the student body voted into existence last March 18.

The purpose of the Judiciary Council is to provide a means whereby the student body has direct voice in the rendering of judgement upon their fellow students who have been accused by the administration as having a problem that requires a student judgement.

The following is the formal outline of the organization:

Article I - Composition
Section A. The Judiciary Council shall consist of:

1. Six "seated" judges and two alternate judges.

2. An Attorney General to be appointed by the Chief Justice, with the approval of the Student Council and the Dean of Students.

3. Chief Justice - This position shall be held by the Vice-President of the Student Council ex-officio.

Section B. Method of Selection:

1. The Judiciary Council judges shall be appointed for a one-year term by the Student Council President with approval of the Student Council members and the Dean of Students.

2. Those seeking membership on the Judiciary Council must file a petition with the Dean of Students no later than one week prior to the time of selection.

3. If there shall be a lack of petitioning candidates to file the seats of the Judiciary Council, it shall be the duty of the Student Council to promote interest through discussion groups, open meetings, or nomination of eligible students.

4. The positions on the Judiciary Council shall be filled by both men and women of the student body and shall have upon appointment a minimum accumulative grade average of 2.00 (C) and shall maintain this average while sitting on the Council.

All members of the Judiciary Council shall be selected no later than 30 days after the beginning of the fall semester.

Section C. Dismissal:
Members of the Judiciary Council may be removed by a majority vote of the total Student Council, acting either upon its own initiative or upon a petition by at least two members of the Judiciary Council itself, provided that the Dean of Students shall concur.

Article II - Jurisdiction
The Judiciary Council of Morehead State College shall have jurisdiction over all matters concerning student

affairs, subject to referral by the Dean of Students. A student affair is defined as a circumstance wherein a student and/or student organization is either a plaintiff or defendant in any action brought to the attention of the Judiciary Council.

Any individual who is enrolled as a student of Morehead State College during the alleged commission of an action or mode of behavior which may be detrimental to the welfare of the Morehead State College Community shall be subject to the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Council.

The Judiciary Council does not necessarily have to preside over all cases involving infractions of rules if a lesser body can handle the situation to the satisfaction of the student involved (e.g. the dormitory council).

Article III - Rules of Order
Section A. The Judiciary Council shall be held responsible for the maintaining order and conducting each meeting in a just and expedient manner.

Section B. The normal procedure to be followed shall be as follows:

Anyone who has a dispute will first consult with the Dean of Students. It is possible that a quick, satisfactory solution can be reached at this level. If not, upon request of the student and/or students involved, the case will be referred to the Judiciary Council.

The Attorney General shall then gather all information pertaining to the case. When the case has been prepared, all persons involved will be notified by the Attorney General to be present at the called meeting. The Attorney General approved by the Student Council for all Judiciary Council meetings shall be submitted to the Dean of Students and held on file in his office.

Section C. Each seated judge may cast one vote in each decision. The Chief Justice shall vote only in the event of a tie.

Article IV - Appeal
Any party aggrieved by the decision of his case by the Judiciary Council shall have the right to have his case referred to the Administrative Council and/or the Student Life Committee. Such appeal must be timely made and based upon technical or legal grounds.

The responsibility of the Judiciary Council shall be one of unmeasurable degree to the students on the campus. It will be their vote that could possibly cut short a student's college education, as well as allow him to remain in college after an in-

Editors' Desk

By Callahan

By Strafer

I understand that a couple of weeks before the opening of "Royal Gambit," the drama department's first production for the year, the lead player was forced to give up his lead role because of throat problems.

Corwin "Corky" Georges, a junior and president of Morehead Players, came to the rescue! Maybe he saw the rewards of being the only male member of the play cast. Anyway, whatever his reason, he did his usual fine job.

Oops!

I've heard of stage shock before, but I recently read of one lass who faced a major catastrophe which surpasses all others.

The teen-age girl entered the church moments before the wedding, conferred with the organist, then sang two songs. She then took a front-row seat for the wedding, but appeared uneasy during the vows.

When the ceremony ended, she hurried through the crowd, explaining that she had her time schedule wrong, had sung at the wrong wedding and had about 10 minutes to keep her proper appointment.

Guests gave her a ride to her destination and she made the right wedding time.

Heartbreak Hotel

Many of the married football players are complaining about "Heartbreak Hotel." That's the name they've given to East Men's dorm.

The players were given a test over the films taken at the football games to see if each one had followed his assigned plays. Anyone failing to make 70% on the test [married players included] had to check in the dorm

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Today is election day. All across the country the Democratic and Republican parties will be battling it out for control of the states and Congress.

It seems that the biggest contest is in New York City, the big job of Mayor is up for grab. Many people speak of the election and seem to forget or try to forget, their own election at home.

Rowan County and Kentucky have big elections for county officials. The radio and newspapers here have been carrying promises and qualifications all through the month, but today the people cast their votes to end it all.

Let's hope winners and losers will get together after the balloting and work together to make the programs of the candidates come into being.

One thing, though, bothers me. While listening to WMOR [local radio station] recently I heard campaign slogans like "Should a College run a water plant?" and other rough comments which we would not print here. This, to me, is hitting below the belt. I don't mean to get myself involved in the issue, but I do want the public to be aware that all is not clean and clear cut. Why these terms are used is beyond me, but I assure you if the college students had the right to vote in the election here these slogans would be erased and the men who thought them up removed from the ballot or penalized for the terms. So much for election day...

Sorry To Hear

Reaching the desk of The Trail Blazer a little late is the note that a fellow colleague, Bruno Russo, has lost his father. There are few words at a time like this to express the loss so great as that of one's father. I can only offer Bruno the deepest respect in a time like this.

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The Trail Blazer

"THE GREATEST STATE IS MOREHEAD STATE"
Official newspaper of Morehead State College, published biweekly except on vacations and holidays, since each summer session. Entered as second class mail on Feb. 10, 1964. Post Office at Morehead, Ky. is of Post Office No. 1572. Subscription price 50 cents per semester in advance.

— TRAIL BLAZER STAFF —

CO-EDITOR	DOLores CALLAHAN	KENNETH STRAUER
BUSINESS MANAGER	DAVE BOWEN	
SPORTS EDITOR	E. PAT GORDON	
EDITOR	HERBERT SPENCER	
CLUB NEWS EDITOR	CAROL VOGELPOLL	

Regional Campus

Technological Changes Make Further Education A Need

By Winfred L. Godwin
Director, Southern Regional
Education Board

Education, on which Americans now spend some \$34 billion a year, has become one of the most rapidly growing uses of our national resources.

Yet, in this affluent age, a sizeable number of our citizens suffer from inadequate incomes either because they have not been properly educated or because the jobs for which they have prepared themselves have become obsolete.

There is no single or easy answer to this problem. But the key probably is a strong, continuing effort by federal, state and local governments to improve education rapidly enough to keep abreast of, or get ahead of, the forces in the economy which are constantly changing the character of the demand for labor. According to a report recently released by the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development.

Chairman of the reporting group is Marion Folsom of Eastman Kodak, an inventive Georgian. The report of this highly respected group of leading national business figures should be of special interest to higher education, which will be ultimately called upon to supply the intellectual resources and leaders for modernizing and expanding our educational system on every level. And it is particularly relevant to the South which has become the country's leading academic laboratory for revolutionary school improvement programs for disadvantaged children.

Stressing the fact that education is a "cumulative process," the report recommends more and better education on a pre-school level for disadvantaged children. While Project Head Start represents a national effort in this direction, the education of pre-schoolers is receiving an extra boost in the South through a number of joint community-university research projects in Atlanta, Nashville and Durham, N.C., financed by the Ford Foundation and through major government grants such as the recent \$3.5 million allotted the University of Georgia for research on the learning process in the early

years.

These grants also put the South in the forefront of a long-overdue and urgently needed research effort to improve and modernize our educational system. Today, only a fraction [one fifth of one per cent] of educational expenditures is allotted to such research, a fact which the report uses to substantiate its charge that "education, more than any other American undertaking, has been isolated from the resistant to the general advance of production methods."

The CED report raps the "serious deficiency" vocational education programs of many high schools on the grounds that students are being trained for "outdated methods on outdated equipment. A case in point: general college program and part time vocational and adult education in 1963-64 the number of students enrolled in agriculture courses—861,000—was larger than ever before, although agricultural employment had been declining for thirty years.

The report strongly advocates the community college movement, where the South as a region clearly leads the nation. Between the years 1950 and 1963, the number of public two-year colleges in the region increased from 84 to 117. But even more such commuter-type institutions are needed to provide technical-vocational training, the first years of a general college program and part time vocational and adult education for adults in the community.

In the field of adult education, which the technological revolution has rendered a necessity, the CED report urges expansion of programs for training and retraining adults, both employed and unemployed, with states supplementing federal funds now devoted through the Manpower Development and Training Act. It also recommends the expansion of existing programs for rehabilitating the physically handicapped and calls for a nationwide program of community action to wipe out adult illiteracy, which it terms a "sickness" in our affluent society.

Properly, CED acknowledges that the ultimate goal of education should be to improve the welfare of individuals and the quality of their lives, not merely to raise productivity, incomes and employment.



VETS CLUB RAISES THE FLAG . . . Members of the Vets Club prepare to raise Old Glory west of the Administration Building. The raising of the flag is one of the new duties of the club. Formerly, the Circle-K Club performed the task.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Students,

Thank you, thank you, thank you! for your great support at Saturday's football game. If we can have half that much spirit at all our games in the near future we'll be better off than any student body ever hoped to be at M.S.C.

Saturday was an excellent display of what school spirit can really do. When our Eagles started fighting hard against Middle Tennessee's Raiders you backed them up all the way. When everything seemed lost there were still a few spectators in the stand that refused to give up. They wouldn't accept the overall, traditional M.S.C. attitude of sitting back with long faces—moaning and groaning—complaining our Eagles weren't trying hard enough.

You couldn't help noticing that the louder the crowd cheered the quicker the score was raised. If the spirit had started sooner than the second half, I'm, sure we would've had an overwhelming victory.

Our Eagles play hard and practice even harder. If you let them know you're behind them, it's only natural that they'll have the little extra pep and energy. If we can make them understand we do believe in them and we are with them in defeat as well as in victory—then we'll have the strongest football team M.S.C. has ever produced. We've got the boys, we've got the coaches and finally

we've got the spirit. With all three working hard together, hand in hand, we've got it made.

Last week we had a Pep Rally and as usual we had a very poor turnout. Our next home game is against Eastern, Nov. 13. Well, only you, the students, can finish what you started and destroy that M.S.C. tradition once and for all. Please, come to the Pep Rallies and learn the cheers. Ed Caudill, president of the Mystic Club, is working very hard planning skits designed specifically for these Pep Rallies. If all the members of the Mystic Club worked half as hard as Ed, then for the first time in years we'd also have an excellent pep club.

The Pep Rally will be held either Thursday or Friday night. The date will be posted in the Student House. Make your weekend plans so that you can squeeze in an hour or so for your Eagles. Come out of your dorms the next time the snake dance passes by and join in with everyone.

Remember! Your team is what you make it. Even though we lost Saturday, I was proud of our Eagles as I know many of us were. Those boys deserve a lot of credit and only we can give it to them. Let's show them we mean business now as much as they do!

Nancy Engler
Cheerleader

Editors' Desk Cont'd

By Callahan

each night at 7.
Wonder what the wives think about this?

Profound Statement

A member of the administrative staff had this profound statement to make about today's fashions: If necklines get any lower and hemlines get any higher, girls will have to start wearing wider belts.

Thought For The Issue

"To know how to suggest is the great art of teaching. To attain it we must be able to guess what will interest; we must learn to reach the childish soul as we might a piece of music. Then, by simply changing the key, we keep up the attraction and vary the song."

Morehead's First Gratuity

Thomas F. Hargis gave the first building and land grant to the Morehead Normal School in 1887. The bell which hung in the school is now in the ownership of Jesse Mays, Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts.

By Strafer

gret from the staff of the Blazer.

Go To It Vets

Have you noticed? The Vets Club is on the ball. They found a flag and ran it up the pole. Now, how about the other clubs on campus giving them a round of applause? . . . Come on, gang, at least a little one. Well, at best, we can all come to the home football game on November 13 and watch them carry the colors on and off the field.

As You CanSee

As you can see, there has been very little reply on the idea of lengthening the library hours during the week or on Sunday changing them to the nighttime. I only received a comment at the council of presidents meeting on the issue and that was from you know who. . . Please, I feel all alone in my office unless I get support from students on campus matters.

These suggestions benefit all the students, as well as your little old editor. If you have an idea or suggestion, write it to the editor. It will get printed. Remember our circulation is over 7,000 now so it will carry weight with many people and

Continued on page 10

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B. Pat's Corner



Eagles On The Rise School Spirit Flies

by B. Pat O'Rourke

By B. Pat O'Rourke
The Eagles of Morehead State College will be making their final bid to end the season on a winning note when they take on Western Kentucky State College. The following week arch rival Eastern Kentucky State College will invade the Eagles' roost for the final game of the 1965 season.

The Hilltoppers are experiencing one of the most disappointing seasons in the past few years, but when they play Morehead they seem to look like champions. The series, which started back in 1939, shows Western with a decisive edge 20-2-0 and the last time the Eagles beat the West Kentuckians was in 1959, and the Northeastern contingent hasn't scored on them since.

You may ask yourself, if they overpowered us so much in the past, why play them? The reason is simple, the past is dead and the only thing that is important is how the game turns out this weekend. This year Morehead will be on even terms and since both teams are virtually out of contention, it will be an all-out effort to win.

EASTERN IN FINAL

The final game of the season will be with Eastern Kentucky State College at the Breathitt Sports Center. This will be the first time that Morehead's "Big Sister" [?] has had a chance to see our spacious athletic plant. Although the welcome will be a cordial one, we hope to send our arch rivals home with an additional loss on their statistic sheet.

The rivalry between Morehead and Eastern is one of the oldest and most exciting in the Ohio Valley Conference, and even though the "Hawg Rifle" [we have it] is not up for grabs, as of last year, the competition will be as keen as ever.

As in the Army-Navy Game, the season records must be thrown out the window when these respected Kentucky colleges meet head-on in athletic competition. The series between these two fine schools started back in 1924 [two years after Morehead was opened] and Eastern has a commanding lead of 23-10-3.

Since Coach Guy Penny took over the reigns of the Eagles in 1959 the series stands at 3 wins each. Therefore, on November 12 the Eagles will be out to break that tie in our favor.

SPIRIT ON THE RISE [?]

One of the big questions the past week has been, "Is the school spirit on the rise?"

The Middle Tennessee game was a good indication that school spirit is on the way up because there was more enthusiastic cheering in the second half of that game than in any previous game. The students shed the stigma of conformity and joined in backing the Eagles with all that they had. The team responded by staging one of the finest come-

back efforts this writer has had the pleasure of seeing.

It was a great spectacle and I hope it will be a continuing trend for the future.

WESLEY AND CHINN

"Where has he been?" could be heard throughout the Breathitt Sports Center during the Middle Tennessee game when Leon Wesley carried the ball.

The freshman speedster from Georgia made one of the most impressive entrances of any athlete in recent years. He gained 88 yards in 15 carries to lead the team in rushing for the game.

Many mistakes were made in the first half of the Middle Tennessee game, but the most overrated by the newspapers was the misuse of substitute quarterback Larry Chinn. In the second quarter Chinn retreated back into the end zone, and intentionally grounded on forward pass. This gave the Raiders a safety.

Since Morehead lost by two points, the papers stated that this was the margin of victory for the Raiders. This was an over-use of "journalistic license" because anybody knows that the margin of victory in any contest is the point that beats you. Therefore, the final touchdown that Middle Tennessee scored was the actual margin of victory.

OUT OF THE PRESS BOX

Coach Penny's record since 1959 is 27-31-2. Harold Sergeant [1964] will start his first year for the Phillip's 66 basketball team . . .

The PT's take off in 4 days . . . David "Sleepy" Walker of the Collegiate Knights [Theta Chi Kappa] intramural football team is the scoring champion for 1965 . . . Dr. Doran is still keeping fit by taking a swim each morning at 7:30 a.m.

Morehead is last in OVC all-time standings with a record of 19-77-1 for a percentage of .198 . . .

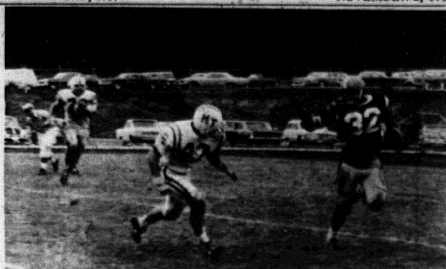
There is a new hotel in Morehead called "Hearbreak Hotel" by the married football players who don't pass the "test" . . . In the next issue we will have an article about intramural facilities . . . "nuff sed.

2 + 2

Some of the new cars for 1966 are coming out with the 2+2 packages. The Morehead football team will be after its own optional package by playing Western and Eastern on successive weekends. They will be trying to make the second part of that equation balance out with two victories.

Be sure to give them all the support you can to end the season on the winning side. There is a trite saying that if the shoe fits wear it. But, I would like to say that if you're man enough to put them on, try it. So let's all "get psyche" and support the Eagles all the way from now on . . . ESTO DIGNUS.

HAMILTON'S SECRET IS OUT. . . Some people have the notion that pitchers cannot see the plate when they pitch. This is false, as proved by Steve Hamilton of the New York Yankees. Hamilton shows as never of his special tactics with Lou Combs, MSC student, at the Breathitt Sports Center. Recently, however, Hamilton admitted he never stands this close to the batter; rather, he steps back at least a foot or two.



MAKING A RUN FOR IT . . . Tommy Gray, 32, Morehead halfback, makes a run for the goal post in a football game against Middle Tennessee, Saturday, 23. The Eagles lost, despite Gray's attempt at the goal. The final score was 30-28.

Eagles Lose To Raiders Insuring A Losing Season

By Herb Sparrow
Assistant Sports Editor

A last-half comeback by the Morehead Eagles fell short, as they dropped a 30-28 game to Middle Tennessee, Saturday, Oct. 23, at Breathitt Sports Center.

After dropping behind by 30-6 early in the second half, the Eagles stormed back for three touchdowns.

Dennis Brown cracked over from the two-yard line with 5:04 left in the third quarter, for the first one. In the fourth quarter senior quarterback Mike Gottfried threw touchdown passes to Rico King and Tommy Gray for 30 and 27 yards, respectively.

The last one came with just 1:27 left in the game. An onside kick by Morehead failed and the Blue Raiders were able to hang on for the victory.

The Eagles, who dropped their fifth game in six outings, drew first blood as reserve quarterback Larry Chinn threw a 44-yard pass to halfback Gray mid-way in the first quarter. Mid. Tenn., at game time ranked fifth in the nation among small colleges, quickly struck back behind the quarterbacking of Teddy Morris.

Morris threw t.d. passes of 23 and 34 yards in the first quarter, the last one coming just as the quarter ended.

After taking the Mid. Tenn. kickoff, the Eagles were unable to get moving. On third down and 27 yards to go for a first down, Chinn was chased into the end zone and called for intentional grounding when he desperately threw the ball out of bounds.

Mid. Tenn. was given a safety, the third this year against Morehead.

The Raiders scored again in the first half and the first time they had the ball in the second half, as Larry Mathews dashed 62 yards for a touchdown.

Quarterback Morris gained a total of 137 yards and set a new Ohio Valley Conference career record for total offense with a total of 4,492 yards.

Gottfried completed 12 out of 24 passes for 173 yards, giving him 219 completions and 3,019 yards in his four-year career. These, plus his 26 touchdown passes, are Morehead career records.

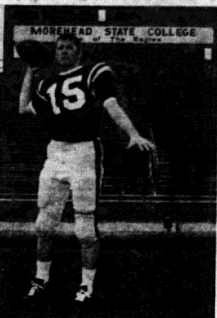
A pleasant surprise for the Eagles was the running of freshman halfback Leon Wesley. Wesley, from Savannah,

Georgia, carried the ball 15 times for 88 yards.

The Eagles, now 1-3 in the OVC, are certain of their first losing season under Coach Guy Penny. With only three games remaining in the season, the best the Eagles can finish is 4-5.

Final Statistics			
M'head	Yards	Mid. Tenn.	
109	Yards rushing	170	
217	Yards passing	172	
326	Total yards	342	
28-13	Passes Att.-Comp.	27-14	
1	Passes Int. by	1	
5-37.4	Punts - Average	6-29.5	
0	Fumbles lost	0	
68	Yards Penalized	43	

Morehead - 6 0 7 13--28
Mid. Tenn. 14 9 7 0--30
Attendance - 4,500



Athlete Of The Issue

This week's "Athlete of the Issue" is Mike Gottfried, a senior from Crestline, Ohio.

Gottfried is considered by many sources as one of the finest passing quarterbacks in the history of the Ohio Valley Conference.

This year he has proven himself very capable of this acclaim as one of the most amazing exhibitions of passing accuracy ever witnessed in OVC competition. He completed 24 of 41 passes for 306 yards, which out-gained the total offense of the Governors.

There will be many quarterbacks to follow Mike Gottfried, but few will reach the stature and respect he has gained at MSC. Mike is a physical education major.

Thin Clads Drop Eastern Meet

The Eagle "thin clads" lost their first cross country meet to arch-rival Eastern Kentucky State College at Eastern last week.

It was a disappointment to Marshall Banks in his first year at the helm of the cross country team.

The former track star here at MSC, saw Eastern take the first 10 places in the 16-man event.

The winning time was 20:59.6 over the rugged 4-mile course. The best time for Morehead was 24:26.0 by Barry Richey.

Morehead State College Cross Country Team

Continued From Page 3

Gregg's Adventure In Egypt

for Cairo. The train was an old steam engine type, which reminded me of the Morehead and North Fork Railroad—long and black. Of course, my third class car was dirty. The seats were of hard wood and the aisles were crowded. The people loaded on through the doors and the windows. It was surprising to see the people hand their children through the window to me and then climb in themselves.

The train pulled out of the Alexandria station and headed across the hot desert sand toward Cairo. The dust and the heat bothered me at first, but after a few hours the train pulled into the station at Cairo.

We took a cab and went to a local hotel and got a room on the eighth floor. The hotel had a small elevator so the trip up and down wasn't too bad. We cleaned up and rested awhile. Below the window of the hotel a watermain broke. The break quickly flooded the surrounding area and the hotel lobby. Several small shops and outside vendor carts enveloped in the water. After a short time of watching the flood from the room, we went down to the lobby to eat dinner. The lobby was flooded and, in addition, our hunger pains were dampened.

My Sudanese friends and I left the hotel and went to a nearby restaurant to eat dinner. The whole area around the hotel was knee-deep with water. While we were eating the dinner, the lights went out so we had a seafood dinner with candlelight. The power was turned on later, but to us, it was just part of the venture.

After eating we went to the markets or the bazaar. Sellers of various wares and foodstuffs lined the narrow way. Walking up and down, we sampled the dates and other fruits, looked over the metal wares, examined the handicrafts and pulled at the finished fabrics. Much to my dismay, the market held no slave girls as Kipling's poems told of.

The next morning as we left the hotel, we noticed the water had gone down and the bell hops were racing about getting things back to normal. After breakfast we visited Mohammed Ali Castle where one can see all of Cairo. Its long towers pierced the sky as the white stone walls encircled vast gardens. Plants of tropical origin line the tall palms in the outer circle and the chants of the singers echo down the white, stone halls.

When one enters the Castle, which is a high holy mosque, he places covers over his shoes. The floors are lined with rich, deep-piled carpets. The walls were covered with



SPHINXING OF THAT . . . While enroute through Egypt, Bob Gregg, a senior at Morehead State, visited the Sphinx and the Pharaoh Cheops' Tomb at Giza. The Great Pyramid was raised 4,500 years ago and stands 450 feet high.

tile pictures and designs. In the main area of worship the Mohammedans have prayer rugs.

The towers, which are around the mosque, are called minarets, from the Turkish word for lighthouse or guiding light. From these minarets the chanter calls the people to prayer.

Inside we felt so relaxed we lay on our backs and rested while we studied the dome above. The dome was of small hexagonal tiles in many colors. The art work was of the finest quality.

The rest of the day was spent wandering around through other mosques and other bazaars. [Still no slave girls for sale.] That night we did witness an oriental dance at a nearby cafe. The dancers were better than any on Shindig or any other American T.V. program.

Aswan And Luxor

On July 14, we left for the Aswan region by train. We had planned to stay there for a few more days and then head back to Cairo. It was morning when we left by train. The second class of the Egyptian railroad was different from my idea of second class travel. We had no seats; all were taken by others. Many of the Egyptian passengers had four and five pieces of luggage; we could carry only one. The ride took 16 hours over more hot desert sand and wasteland, occasionally passing through the fertile Nile Valley.

The train passed places like Gerza [3500 B.C.], the Faiyum. Discovered and inhabited by the Nile Valley's earliest hunters, the lush and fertile area of the Faiyum became a favored resort of the Pharaohs of dynastic Egypt, who reclaimed much land here by regulating the inflow of water from the Nile.

This fertile valley is famous for Amenophis IV and XVIII Dynasty, Egyptian Pharaoh, who renamed himself Akhenaten to honor Aten, the sun's disk, which he worshiped and installed as the god of Egypt. Abandoning the capital Thebes, he built Akhenaten, "The Horizon of Aten,"

now called Tell el' Amarna, where a naturalism in art flourished and died as quickly as the monotheistic reform that inspired it.

The train was dirty, so dirty it reminded me of someone dumping a vacuum cleaner bag upon me. Finally the train arrived in Aswan. We left the train and the station and hired a boat to stay on for the night. I also visited the tomb of Aga Khan and his wife's villa near the Nile. That night I began to get sick so I left and took a cab to the Aswan Hotel for the night. The doctor's verdict on the illness: dysentery. Needless to say, I wasn't pleased with the choice of disease and tried to fight it off.

A day or two later, I trodded off to the Aswan dam site. Russian engineers were all over the place. Heavy equipment used on the site was made in the Soviet Union also. The dam rose high above the river bed [364 feet] and had a width of 11,000 feet across its top. Thousands of workers' raced about carrying clay, tools and other things to build the dam. Lime-stone outcrops jutted out from the hills around the dam.

Traveling the next day up to Luxor and Thebes, I visited the Temple of El Karnak, Rameses II and III, the Tomb of Tutankhamun King, the Valley of the Nobles and the Tombs of the Queen. Here one can see the rich wall painting of the ancient scribes. Greens, yellow, and a light brown add in making a picture story come to life. I tried to linger around the tombs, but the heat was too much. It was back to the city.

Telegram To President Nasser

The train pulled into Cairo early in the morning after a 13-hour trip. The morning was spent in getting my visa for Lebanon on. It seems most of a traveler's time is spent in a visa office getting another visa for another country. After returning to my hotel I sent a telegram to President Nasser asking for an appointment with him. A reply was dispatched back to me, after a few hours, saying that the

Continued On Page 12

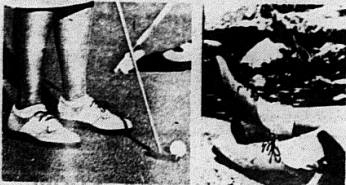
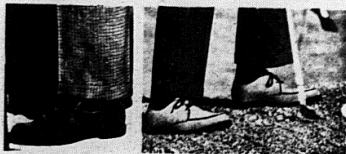


ASWAN DAM PROJECT . . . Egyptian workers roam about the basin of the Aswan Dam Project in Aswan, Egypt. These laborers are brought from the downstream coffer dams to work on the main dam. The dam will be 11,811 feet long and 364 feet high. Its base width will be 3,215 feet and the crest width will be 131 feet. The dam is being constructed by the Soviet Union for the United Arab Republic.

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Cub News Corner

Præ-Medicorum

An honorary fraternity has been organized on the Morehead State College campus for pre-medical and pre-dental students.

The Præ-Medicorum Honorary Fraternity was organized for the purpose of orienting pre-medical and pre-dental students for medical or dental school and encouraging them in their endeavors as doctors or dentists.

This purpose is accomplished through group projects, informal discussions and guest lectures.

Membership to the Fraternity is open to students expressing an interest in pre-medical or pre-dental training, who meet the following accumulative point standings: 2.7 for freshmen [after one semester], 2.8 for sophomores, 2.9 for juniors and 3.0 for seniors.

The Fraternity will have Dr. Roy Jarecky, Director of Admissions of the University of Kentucky on Campus Wed., Nov. 10. He will speak at 2:00 p.m. in Lappin Hall on the medical and dental schools of the University of Kentucky. All students are invited and encouraged to come.

Council Of Presidents

The regular meeting of the Council of Presidents will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Visual Aids Room of the Doran Student House.

Pas Adelphia

Pas Adelphia, mens social club of Morehead State College, recently held a smoker for prospective members. Over 25 upperclassmen expressed a desire to join this social organization this semester, but due to the constitutional ruling of the club 16 will be accepted as active members for 1965-66. "Notification of acceptance or rejection will be made tomorrow," said Chuck Harvey, president of Pas Adelphia. The Club is presently arranging a date for their first semester dance.

Newman Club

Father Charles Nolan, a Glenmary priest with a Masters degree in sociology from the Catholic University of America, was guest speaker at the Morehead State College Newman Club meeting, Tuesday, October 26, at the Newman Center.

His topic was "Are Religions Changing?"

A Halloween Party was also sponsored by the Newmanites Sunday, October 31, in the Faculty Lounge. Games were played and refreshments served.

Alumni News

James T. Glascock is a teacher. He resides at Route 1, Box 107A, Cedar Grove, Indiana. After leaving MSC he has received his M.S. at Indiana State.

Henry Glover Jr. is an Assistant Professor of Art at State University College. He resides at State University College, 1300 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo 22, New York.

Maria Ann Traynor Cain is a Commerce teacher at Morgan Co. High. She resides at 367 Riverside Dr., West Liberty, Ky.



CALENDAR GIRL . . . Selected for calendar girl of this issue of the Trail Blazer is Sue Combs. Sue is junior home economics major from Clayohle. She is pictured taking a view at Rouburn State Park, east of Morehead.

Beaux Arts

The Beaux Arts Club held a combination meeting-dance-feast on Tuesday, Oct. 21, to receive those students who were interested in becoming members. Those who attended will serve one semester of apprenticeship before becoming full-fledged members. Upon completion of the apprenticeship before becoming full-fledged the club.

The Beaux Arts Club is presently in the process of changing its name. A committee, under the leadership of faculty member Mike Fox, is currently engaged in selecting a new name.

B. S. U.

Baptist Student Union members from Morehead State College will attend the "Baptist Youth Night" at Lexington, Fri., Nov. 12.

Bobby Richardson, all-star second baseman for the New York Yankees, will speak to the crowd of Kentucky young people on "My Greatest Thrill."

"To Change the World—by Dedicated Youth" is the theme of this year's meeting. Also on the program with Richardson is Rebecca Snyder, a student at the University of Kentucky and Miss Kentucky.

Morehead State College B.S.U. choir members will participate in the 2,000-voice choir that is being directed by Claude M. Rhea, Jr., Director of Music at Houston Baptist College, Houston, Texas. Robert Denny of the Baptist World Youth Alliance in Washington D.C. will also address the young people.

D. S. F.

The Disciples of Student Fellowship will hold their meetings each Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church on Main Street. Previously the meetings were held on Wednesday nights.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Calendar Of Events

November

- 2-5 Racconteur pictures
- 3 Piano Workshop, Baird
- 6 MSC vs. Western, Away
- 7 CZECH Philharmonic Orchestra, 3:00 p.m., F.H. Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. - noon
- 9 FTA Workshop, 9:00-4:30, recreation room, Student House
- 11-12 EKEA Dinner, Ashland, Ky., 6:00 p.m.
- 12 Gamma Theta Upsilon Dance, Sadie Hawkins
- 13 MSC v.s. Eastern, Home, 2:00 p.m. Cross Country, Cumberland, Away
- 15 Mid-term grade reports to Data Processing Office
- 16 Principals, Superintendents and Guidance Counselors, 9:30-3:00, Faculty Lounge

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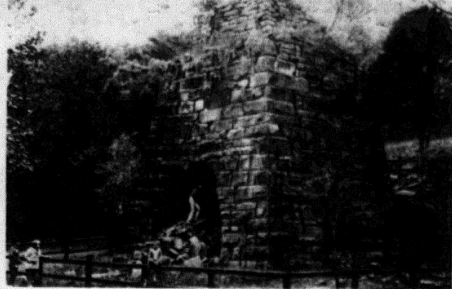
Wed. Nov. 10-Thru Nov. 13

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SALT LICK FURNACE . . . Since the first discovery of a foundry or furnace in Menifee County appeared in the last issue of the Trail Blazer, the team of faculty-students has located others. The one picture here is located in Salt Lick. It is one of the larger ones found by the group. The foundries have been found to be constructed from 1782-1820. The one pictured above was constructed in 1792. (See story for further details on the output of these foundries.)

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Ferling Group Locates Other Foundries That Aided 1812 War

Further research into the foundry discovered in Menifee County recently has revealed some new facts and stories.

John Ferling, Assistant Professor of History at Morehead State College, has uncovered what he believes is the key to the discovery and identity of other foundries or [as he calls them] "furnaces."

Ferling, after studying the histories of Menifee County and nearby Bath County, discovered that there are several so-called "furnaces" in Bath County. The furnaces, which date back to 1780 and 1790, are located along Brushy Creek, the area where the first smelting plant was discovered. The area is also the site of the Indian massacre of 1793.

He also found that in 1807 the Department of the Navy ordered certain munitions, such as cannon balls and grape shot, to be manufactured and shipped down the Ohio River to New Orleans. These munitions, which were used during the War of 1812, were supposedly made at the Beaver Furnace.

Attempts will be made to excavate the surrounding area of the Beaver Creek Furnace. The excavation will begin before the frost sets in this fall, due to the fact that the area is now included in the Cave

Run Reservoir area and will either be razed or flooded by spring. The excavators are composed of Ferling and students of Morehead State College who came across the furnace and were interested in discovering the history of it.

Another furnace was uncovered in Owingsville by the staff of the Trail Blazer. The furnace, named the Bourbon Furnace, was built in 1792 by Jacob Myers. Myers sold his interest in the furnace to John C. Owing & Co. in 1807. The furnace was protected by a frontier fort located near by [also used to ward off the Indians in the area]. In 1792 the first blast [cooking the pig iron wrought iron] occurred which was for commercial purposes.

In 1807 the furnace was contracted, by the American Navy through the War office, to manufacture cannon balls for small land pieces and ship mounted cannon. The munitions were barged down the Ohio River to New Orleans in 1812. The munitions were used by Andrew Jackson and his men.

In 1822 the furnace was sold to Robert Wickliffe who in turn sold it to a Major Macon. The furnace was shut down in 1836 by Macon.

The furnace rests on highway 36, three miles West of Owingsville.

Twenty Seven Chosen For Men's Honorary Society

The Jr.-Sr. Men's Honor Society, which recognizes junior and senior men who have excelled in scholarship, leadership and service at Morehead, has accepted 27 new members.

The club will hold its first meeting on Wed., Nov. 10, in Room 101 of the Combs Classroom Building at 4 p.m.

Membership requires a minimum accumulative average of 3.00, a significant number of faculty votes and recommendation of the membership committee.

The organization, which was formed three years ago, has as its aim the promotion of academic excellence and service to the college. Throughout the year, members act as guides and hosts for campus activities and offer volun-

tary tutoring service.

Hudson, James Stevens, Robert Kohler, Donnie McQuinn, Larry Klammer, Michael Emerson, Denver Compton, Robert Green, Terrell Black, Dean Hollenbeck, James Bricky, Lonnie Davis, Gary Cox, Ron Harper, Paul Hammond, David Richardson, Douglas Ott, Wael Aboul-Hosn, Tom Hall and Keith Steele.

Dr. Lewis Barnes, professor of English and Victor Venetozzi, assistant professor of English, are co-sponsors of the organization.

The following men have been accepted for membership: Robert Goldman, Robert Hill, Peyton Reynolds, Corwin Georges, Teddy Little, Michael Drah, Patrick Alia, Eugene

Editors' Desk Cont'd

By Strafer

one other fact: Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, is not an unreasonable man. He is a man who will sit and listen to your suggestion. He is your friend.

Parting Note:

The Sunday Express of Sunday Oct. 17, London, England, reported

what probably is the first traffic accident involving a car and a ship at sea.

The newspaper said Volker Lange, 24, a German, ran his amphibious car into the 10,000-ton British cargo ship, Rotherwick Castle in the Straits of Gibraltar.

The car sank.

Continued from Page 5

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Linguistics Are Fostered By Barnes'

Third Book Due Out This Spring On Existentialism

By Dennis Chesnut
"Our main concern is to keep the student happy by working." With these words, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Barnes, professor and associate professor, respectively, at Morehead State College explained their relationship with their students.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, stressing their interest in linguistics, said that they are pushing the study of linguistics at Morehead. "MSC offers more courses in linguistics than any college south of Ohio State, Ball State, and Indiana State, even more than UK," said Dr. Barnes. This past summer, they conducted and taught two institutes in Applied Linguistics at Morehead.

Dr. Barnes received the B.S. degree from Louisiana State where he participated in varsity baseball, boxing, and football. He holds the Ph.D. from the University of Ottawa (Canada) and the D. Lit. from London University. His thesis for the D. Lit. was Physical, Emotive, and Notional Clues in Structures of Literature. The Short Story Specifically.

Mrs. Barnes holds the A.B. and the Ph.D. from London University. Her Linguistics Certification Thesis was on the Structure of Literature and Plutarch's Emotive States.

A total of 18 articles have been published by Dr. and Mrs. Barnes. They also have two books in print with a third, Existentialism: A Man As Opposed To Man, due in the Spring. Audio-visual aids to English now represent a major interest for Dr.



"THERE IS A CERTAIN GOAL TO REACH" . . . Dr. Lewis Barnes, Professor of English at Morehead State College, and his wife, Dr. Ruth Barnes, Associate Professor of English, stand before a small segment of their private collection of books. They represent, "that certain goal we all try to achieve, but few make the zenith," while only being at M. S. C. a short while, together they have written books (they might just call them class assignments), produced a T. V. play, edited a slide-lecture on various periods of literature and presently give outstanding lectures on American-English literature and composition.

and Mrs. Barnes. They have written and directed three films with two more being made at this time, The Nature of Linguistics [two parts] plus The Structure of English. Last year Mrs. Barnes and the Freshman Poetry Club produced Poetry and You.

A television production written by Dr. Barnes and directed by Mrs. Barnes, "What Is Duty?" was presented over WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va. last year. The play was also shown in New Orleans.

Dr. Barnes has taught at Brescia College, Owensboro, Brown University, Tulane; University of London; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, and Adelphi and University of Leeds, England.

In 1938 he began his football coaching career at Texas A & M. He later coached at the University of Toronto; Friend's Academy, Long Island; and Moses Brown, Georgia. While at Toronto, Dr. Barnes also coached the hockey team. Through his coaching career, Dr. Barnes' teams won 183 games while only losing 31.

Mrs. Barnes has taught at Xavier, New Orleans; Long Island; University of British Columbia; University of Leeds and Birmingham University, England.

Mrs. Barnes, when asked why they chose to come to Morehead said, "Dr. Doran came to Tulane and extended a warm invitation for us to come to MSC. While there he painted such an illustrious picture of the growth of the college, present and future, that we could not refuse his offer."

Dr. Barnes, a native of Providence, Rhode Island, met Mrs. Barnes in her native London, England, during World War II. Dr. Barnes was serving with the Army.

They have one daughter, Anthea, who holds the A.B. degree from Newcomb College, an extension of Tulane. She is presently in her second year at the University of Kentucky Law School.

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MISS STATE HIGHWAY 1965-66 . . . Judy Smith, a junior at Morehead State College, has been elected Miss State Highway for 1965-66. In the photo above, Miss Smith is seen at the official opening of the Bluegrass Parkway with Ky. Governor, Edward T. Breathitt, and Mrs. Breathitt. The Bluegrass parkway is now open for public use and runs from Versailles to Elizabethtown. Miss Smith was elected this past summer from candidates representing their native counties. She is from Stone, a small community in Floyd County.

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Gregg's Adventure Cont'd

Continued from page 8

President could not make the engagement, but one of his secretaries would be on hand for a talk with me. President Nasser flew to one of the communist countries for a meeting the next day.

The day was spent with the Department of State, but I did manage to get a good meal at the Hilton Hotel. The next day I took a bus [not much of one; it looked like a Greyhound, 1934 style.] to the Great Pyramids of Giza. The step pyramid at Saqqara, built for the Pharaoh Djoser about 2650 B.C., is the oldest free-standing stone structure in the world.

I got a camel near by and rode off to the surrounding area. The camel

is similar to riding a horse, except a little less comfortable.

The next day I began to pack for the trip to Lebanon-Syria, Iraq and Iran.

To be continued . . .

1933
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1934
Faye K. Kibbey Cargo is retired. Mailing address is Box 665, Grayson, Ky.

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