

Xmas Concert Features Ellington

14-Piece Orchestra Appears In Tonight's Performance



DUKE OF JAZZ. . . . The most progressive of jazz groups of modern times will appear in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse of Morehead State College. Ellington is coming to the campus from New York's famed Philharmonic Hall.

By Diane Gilbert
Duke Ellington, world-famous orchestra leader, will perform with his 14-piece orchestra at Morehead State College, December 14 at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Northeastern Kentucky Civic Celebrity Series, will be held in the Fieldhouse. Admission is \$2 for non-members of the celebrity series. Ellington will be coming to the campus of MSC directly after a concert at New York City's Philharmonic Hall on Dec. 12. He has been playing at the New York nightclub, Basin Street East, a noted club for progressive jazz.

In the Dec. 4 edition of the New Yorker magazine an article on the Basin Street concert and Philharmonic concert lauded Ellington as a savior of fine jazz.

Known internationally as one of America's finest musicians, Ellington excels as a composer, an arranger, a pianist, and a bandleader.

His orchestra contributes to the success and world acclaim that Ellington has received. Harry Caran, who plays baritone saxophone and clarinet, has been with the orchestra since 1927.

Other members of the orchestra are Johnny Hodges, saxophonist;

Cootie Williams on the trumpet; Lawrence Brown, trombonist; Jimmy Hamilton, playing clarinet and tenor saxophone; Russell Procope, with the alto saxophone and clarinet; Cat Anderson on the trumpet; Paul Gonzales, tenor saxophonist and Sam Woodyard on the drums.

Ellington has written many varying types of music, ranging from the all-time popular "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" to his instrumental composition such as "Black and Tan Fantasy" and "Rockin' in Rhythm."

His suites and extended works include "The Liberian Suite" which was commissioned by the American Government; "Harlem," commissioned by Arturo Toscanini; and a collection of Shakespearean vignettes in "Such Sweet Thunder."

Ellington says that his favorite song is always, "the one I'm writing today or tomorrow."

His versatility in the field of music can be seen in the scores he has written for musical shows, for movies, and for television. By giving concerts periodically at Carnegie Hall and performing in festivals and fairs, Ellington is able to adapt easily to any situation.

Serving as a goodwill ambassador and a traveling diplomat, he tours Europe annually and manages to visit and perform in many other areas of the world.

The Duke Ellington concert, which is the second of the concert series, will be followed on January 13 by soprano Marion Caswood. Other scheduled concerts will be the Walden String Quartet, Feb. 10; pianist Gyorgy Sandor, March 24; James H. Farrow, lecturer, April 21 and the Louisville Orchestra, May 15.

The Trail Blazer

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35 Honored In Who's Who Election

By Kathy Shaffer
Thirty-five Morehead State College seniors and graduate students were elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" on Tuesday, Nov. 23. "Who's Who" is a publication which recognizes students with achievements in institutions of higher learning in the United States. From sixty-four nominees, the following were chosen:

Cheryl Adams, Stephen Berryhill, James Nelson Brickey, June C. Burke, Nancy Byman, Bonnie Kay Cable, Dolores Callahan, Tom Cooper, Forrest Cope, Gary Cox, Carolyn Cohan, Roger DePriest, Sylvia Lee Gullett, Ronald Harper, Patsy Harrison, Bill Higginbotham, Sue Carol Hutchinson, Marilyn Sue James, John Joannides,

Bob Kohler, Gary Neal Meade, Roger Ivan Morehouse, Jack Moreland, Richard Norman, Tom Nowak, Douglas Ott, Ted Pass, Norma Carole Porter, Lois Prichard, John Q. Reddick, Joe Romero, Barbara Smith, Joe Timmer, Ellen Tucker, and Jim Young.

Cheryl Adams from Jenkins
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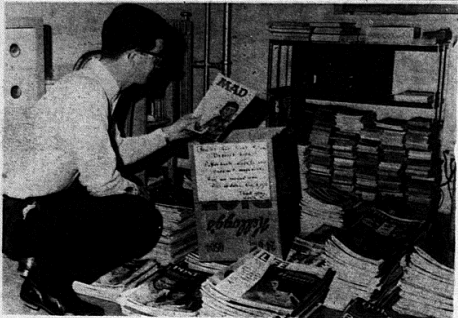


Thirty-five Morehead State College students have been selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." From left are: Patsy Harrison, Bill Higginbotham, Lois Prichard, Joe Romero, Ron Harper, Sylvia Gullett, Dolores Callahan, Tom Nowak, Steve Berryhill, Carolyn Cohan, Jim Young, Ellen Tucker, Sue Hutchinson, Richard Norman, Barbara Smith.



Others Are From Left:

Joe Timmer, Nancy Byman, June Burke, Gary Meade, Carol Porter, Forrest Cope, Cheryl Adams, Gary Cox, Doug Ott, John Joannides and Ted Pass. Not pictured are: Jack Moreland, James Brickey, Bonnie Cable, Tom Cooper, Roger DePriest, Sue James, Bob Kohler, Roger Morehouse, and John Q. Reddick.



A PRESENT FROM MSC'S CIRCLE K... Steve Berryhill, president of the Circle K club, a service club on campus, checks over some of the magazines and books that are being sent to Vietnam for reading material for American soldiers stationed there. Tom Wolterman and Bill Bowers were the members who originally started the magazine drive for Vietnam.

Who's Who Continued -

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majors in sociology and English. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Cwens.

Stephen Berryhill, a math and geography major is from Bellbrook, Ohio. He is a member of Mu Phi the baseball team and is president of Circle K.

From South Portsmouth, James Nelson Brickey is a political science major.

Physical education and French major, June C. Burke is from Hicksville, New York. She is a member of Sigma Delta and W.R.A.

Nancy Byman is from Loveland, Ohio. She majors in history and English and is a member of Open Forum, Kappa Delta Pi, Honors program, and is the senior class vice-president.

Bonnie Kay Cable is from Maysville and majors in Home Economics. She is a member of the Home Economics Club and the B.S.U.

From Jackson, Dolores Callahan is a member of the B.S.U., Latin Club, Kappa Delta Pi, the Raconteur staff and Co-Editor of the Trail Blazer. She has an area in English and a minor in Journalism.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania's Tom Cooper is a physical education and biology major. He is a member of the Campus Club, Junior-Senior Men's Honorary, Circle K, and Sigma Delta.

Forrest Cope, from Germantown, Ohio, is an industrial arts major and a member of the Industrial Arts Club.

Gary Cox from Valley Station majors in political science and history. He is president of the Student Council, a member of the Political Science Club, Junior-Senior Honorary, and the Honors Program. Elementary education major, Carolyn Coyan is from Bellbrook, Ohio. She was a majorette and a member of Capsa Tridents.

Burdine's Roger DePriest is an English major, member of Phi Beta Lambda and Kappa Delta Pi. Sylvia Gullet from Farmers, is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. She has an area in business education. Cincinnati's Ronald Harper is a history major, a member of the B.S.U. and Philosophy Club.

From Tolleboro, Patsy Harrison is an elementary education major. She is a member of Capsa Tridents, Open Forum, and S.N.E.A.

Physical education major, Bill Higginbotham is from Frankfort, Ohio. He is a member of Sigma Delta and president of the Regents Hall Dormitory Council.

Sue Carol Hutchison is from Shelbyville. She majors in English and is a member of Cwens.

From Morehead, Marilyn Sue James is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, S.N.E.A., the Cosmopolitan Club, and the B.S.U.

John Joannides is from Bronx, New York. He is an English and history major and a member of the Aquila

Club.

Bob Kohler is from Harper Woods, Michigan. He majors in political science and is a member of the basketball team, Collegiate Knights, Junior-Senior Men's Honorary, Political Science Club, and the baseball team.

Business major, Gary Meade is from Neon. He belongs to Phi Beta Lambda and Open Forum.

Morehead's Roger Ivan Morehouse is a graduate student. Jack Moreland, an industrial arts major, is a member of Pas Adelphi and president of the Industrial Arts Club.

Dayton's Richard Norman is a political science and English major. He is a member of Open Forum and Campus Club.

Graduate student, Tom Nowak, is an English major from Buffalo, N.Y. He is a member of the student council, Les Courants and the dorm council.

Doug Ott, pre-med from Franklin Square, N.Y., belongs to Circle K, Biology Club, Prae Medicorum, and is on the track team.

Jenkins' Ted Pass works in the Public Relations office and belongs to Campus Club.

Carole Porter of Ashland is majoring in physical education and social science. She belongs to Lakotas and W.R.A.

Physical education major, Lois Prichard, is a member of Open Forum BSU, Sigma Delta, W.R.A., and Capsa Tridents. She is from Clifton, N.J.

Auburndale, Florida's John Reddick is a history and political science major.

Joe Romero, from Union, N.J., is a physical education major and a member of the Aquila Club.

Mr. Sterling's Barbara Smith is a member of W.R.A. and Alpha Beta Alpha. Her major is elementary education.

Business major, Joe Timmer, is from Warren, Mich. He is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

Ellen Tucker, from Huntington, W. Va., is a physical education major. She belongs to the Warner Fellowship, Sigma Delta, W.R.A., and is on the dorm council.

Geography major, Jim Young is from Louisiana. He is a member of the Campus Club, Circle K, and Diving Eagles.

Named For Judge Senff

Senff Natatorium was named for Judge Earl Senff, a former member of the Board of Regents. The building contains a 90-foot by 30-foot swimming pool, a spectators' gallery and dressing and shower facilities.

According to an economic survey, prices of luxury items will continue to rise. That's distressing, as so many people will have to scrimp on necessities in order to continue to enjoy luxuries.

Judiciary Council Selected For This Academic Year

By Sue Land

Bob Brant, Tom Wolterman, Susan Clark, Jim Boyd, Jim Spilling and Gary Yarus have been appointed justices for the newly-formed Judiciary Council. The first alternate is John Meighan and Bob Galley is the second alternate. Steve Wright, vice-president of the Student Council, will serve as chief justice ex-officio.

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

If the student feels the judgment is too harsh, his case may be appealed to the Administrative Council and the Student Life Committee for final judgment.

In order that the student body will have a better understanding of the group, the Trail Blazer is publishing the constitution of the Judiciary Council.

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

1. Six seated Judges and two alternate judges.

2. An attorney General to be appointed by the Chief Justice, with approval of the Student Council and 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 Judicial Council Judges shall be appointed for a one-year term by the Student Body President with approval of the Student Council and the Dean of Students.

2. Those seeking membership on the Judicial 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 lack of petitioning candidates to fill the seats of the Judicial 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 and shall maintain this average while serving on the Council.

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

Section C. Dismissal
Members of the Judicial 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 of the members of the Judicial Council itself, provided that the Dean of Students concurs.

Article II - Jurisdiction

The Judicial Council of Morehead State College shall have jurisdiction over all matters concerning student affairs, subject to the referral by the Dean of Students. A circumstance is defined as an act or omission wherein a student and/or student organization is either plaintiff or defendant in any action brought to the attention of the Judicial Council.

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

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

Article III - Rules of Order and Judicial Process

Section A. The Chief Justice shall be held responsible for maintaining order and conducting each meeting in a just and expeditious manner.

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

Anyone who has a dispute with a student shall 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 Judicial 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.

A procedure approved by the Student Council for all Judicial 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 Judicial 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.

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Benefit Art Show Sale In Progress At MSC

Children's Home To Receive All Benefits Of Show

A benefit art exhibition and sale presented by art students of Morehead State College, Pine Crest Children's Home, is on display in the Art Department, Basement Allie Young Hall.

The show and sale, which began yesterday, is being conducted to gather enough funds to purchase art material for the home. The home, operated by the Baptist Church, is unable to finance art materials under their present budget.

Henry Glover, Associate Professor of Art and Coordinator of the Art Department, said, "100 selected draw-

ings have been placed on display in hopes of selling them. This is not just a sale, but a show — a chance for students to come in contact with real art. This is truly a bargain in art." He added that all pieces will sell for \$2-\$5.

All works in the show and sale were donated by the students and the college. The department will receive no monetary funds for the show, which includes only originals.

Glover pointed out that no purchased drawings will be removed until the end of the week, because this is a show as well as a sale.

He added that this was the first benefit show ever held on the campus and that he looks forward to doing other such shows in the near future. The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday to accommodate the multitude of people anticipated.



MAKIN' READY FOR THE SHOW . . . Members of the college art classes prepare the college art gallery for the art show and sale this week. The sale, which started yesterday, will run throughout the week. All proceeds of the show and sale will go to the Pine Crest Children's Home for art supplies.

Second Year Of Service

Educational T.V. In Close - Up

By Carol Vogelpohl
"Day and Night" are the words to describe educational television at Morehead State College. It is all in "black and white" on the closed circuit television system now in its second year of operation on the campus.

Let's take a look at a typical day's activities with educational T.V. Take Tuesday, November 23, the day began at 8:05 a.m. with the program "Should I Know My Child's IQ?" Immediately following were two programs entitled "Standardized Tests" and "Attitude and Health." These were telecast for the teacher training classes.

During the afternoon, the human growth and development classes saw a program entitled "Sibling Relations and Personality." Such a day-time operation offers films, studio productions and classroom observations to students in five different locations on the Morehead State College campus.

Mrs. Elaine Kirk, director of ed-

ucational television, coordinated the films and productions which are a part of the Division of Teacher Education.

Evening activities frequently include parents and college groups. For example, one evening Breckinridge Training School, the twelve-grade model school of Morehead State College, used television for a special program for its Parent Teacher Association.

17 high school students sat before the camera in the television studio. They discussed with Z. Brent Fry, program chairman of the PTA and Assistant Professor of Speech, the topic, "What I Expect of My Parents' Test."

The work day did not end for closed circuit television. At 9:30, the equipment was switched to utilize the classrooms in another building on the campus where college students gathered in three rooms to participate in the CBS television National Citizenship Test.

This program was organized by the students of the Radio and Television in Education class taught by Donald

F. Holloway, Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts. The course is a senior and graduate course for students studying radio and television. This was one of their practical experiences of conducting a television lesson in a class situation. College students served as the teachers in the classroom as other students came to participate in the closed circuit viewing of the National Citizenship Test.

Morehead State College also has a broadcasting service, radio station WKMY-FM, 91.1 megacycles, that went on the air in June 1965. The station, operated as a part of the Division of Fine Arts, is the practical experience for students who are taking the five courses in radio.

Nearly fifty students are receiving training and experience this semester. The station broadcasts regularly to the campus for a six hour period. Morehead State College is, in this way, preparing to provide expanded services to the Eastern region of Kentucky when such programming is made possible through the Kentucky ETV Network.

'We Might Know You' Means WKMY - FM Station Worker Says

By Diane Gilbert
Could We Might Know You possibly be the meaning of the call letters of the Morehead State College radio station?

According to Dan Crusie, the sportscaster for the station, this interpretation would be very appropriate. WKMY-FM radio personnel have taped several "man-on-the-street" interviews with college students and faculty. They have obtained opinions on such issues as the campus life of a freshman and the excitement of ballgame.

The campus radio station, which has its offices on the second floor of the Combs Classroom Building, began its broadcasting during the summer of 1965. It has grown to a working capacity of 35 people participating in its operation and programming. Most of the staff is composed of speech and drama majors, but many other areas are represented, such as business administration and education.

Don Holloway, the station manager and faculty advisor for the radio station, said that the station serves not only as an "experience for the speech major, but enriches the college curriculum with special programs and serves as a means of communication for the campus."

The station broadcasts from 4-10 p.m. each day, and provides music in the cafeteria during the dinner hour.

Summer Employment Directory On Sale

The Placement Department of The American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 20,000, is available to college students who apply now. Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range from four hundred dollars a month and room and board is often included. Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work and camp counseling. Although applications are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This year The ASIS is granting a \$250 travel grant to the first 5,000 applicants.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed descriptions, location, wages, working hours, etc., including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by writing directly to Dept. III, American Student Information Service [ASIS], 22 Avenue De La Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and sending \$2 with the inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and air mail postage.

Summer Jobs In Europe Available

The 1966 "Summer Employment Directory," just off the press, contains information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada. College students are invited by employers listed to make application now.

The greatest increase in jobs for 1966 is at resorts, summer camps, and summer theaters. National parks, ranches, business and industry, government, and restaurants also need help. Students can earn from about \$300 to \$1,500 during the season; salaries are up \$100 to \$250 in some jobs.

Of particular interest to employers are willing workers who will stay the entire season. Other qualifications of-

ten desired are experience, musical talent, knowledge of languages, and at least sophomore standing.

To obtain detailed information on 45,000 summer job openings for 1966 and tips on making application, ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at your book store or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Tenth Annual Speech Clinic Draws Over 150 Students To All-Day Event

The tenth annual High School Speech Clinic was held on the Morehead State College campus, Thursday, Dec. 9. Over 150 high school students from throughout Kentucky attended the clinic which ran from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A workshop was held from 9:30 to 11:00, followed by group sessions on broadcast announcing, oral interpretation and story telling.

A luncheon at 12:45 featured a special program focusing on the development of speech in the Morehead region during the past two decades.

At 2:00 p.m., the clinic participants attended a debate between members of the Morehead State College debate team and debaters from Cambridge University, England.

Z. Brent Fry, Assistant Professor of Speech, was coordinator of the clinic, assisted by Harlan Hamm, instructor in Speech.

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SAFE AS COFFEE



Trail Blazer Extends Greetings

We of the Trail Blazers wish to extend Season's Greetings to all the students, faculty and friends of Morehead State College.

At this time of year when families gather around the home fires and reminisce of times past (and drag those "darn" babies out of the past seems only fitting to hope that all remember those who are not with us. Many will be in other parts of the country and foreign places. Many soldiers in Vietnam will not be home to be with their families. However, they will be thinking, probably more so than we, of the family gathering and gatherings of past.

Many small fires will not be around the table at dinner time on Christmas

Day. Maybe they are in the hospital or in homes away from their parents. These we also should think of.

But most of all, we should be giving thanks for the many wonderful moments this year has brought us all. We also ask that all pray for a peaceful world in 1966 and that men can once again be brothers regardless of political affiliation, race, religion, color, or creed.

In this day and age, is it too much to ask that our feuds be put aside and try to "mend the wall" as Robert Frost puts it?

So as we wrap this year up and send the copy to the printer, may we once again extend a hearty, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!"



Merry Christmas To All!

Editors' Desk

By Callahan

By Strafer

I suppose everyone at one time or another encounters an embarrassing episode. We ole' editor's most embarrassing moment, at the present time anyway, occurred recently while attending the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensic Clinic at Eastern.

I stood in the hallway busily talking with several students when it suddenly dawned on me that contest time was drawing near. I was to be in room 217 in about two minutes, so I nonchalantly opened the door behind me in an effort to reach the staircase.

Much to my surprise, I found myself in the middle of a men's restroom! (Quite embarrassing, I must say!)

Illegal Parking

While strolling down College Boulevard a couple of days ago, it was brought to my attention that some of us prefer to park on the sidewalk than in the street.

Campus Security Officer, Russell Kirk, urges all drivers to refrain from such illegal parking procedures or suffer prosecution by legal authorities.

Carver Graze

With the spirit of Christmas emerging everywhere, our thoughts seem too often, to drift toward thoughts of "receiving" more than "giving." I am reminded of one historical figure who did quite the contrary. George Washington Carver, who was born a slave in 1862, created multimillion dollar industries by his experiments with peanuts, but scorned the thoughts of wealth for himself.

Often he delayed cashing his salary checks until the treasurer protested, and frequently he gave them to needy students. He refused to go to work for Thomas Edison at \$100,000 a year. A dyestuffs firm offered Carver a laboratory and a blank check. He sent back the check with formulas for 536 dyes that he had discovered.

When Florida peanut planters sent a box of diseased specimens with a check and offer of a retainer, he diagnosed the disease and returned the check. "If the good Lord checks nothing to grow your peanuts," he wrote, "I do not think it fitting of me to charge anything for curing them."

Holiday Study Hints

For all of my fellow colleagues who will be preparing diligently for final exams during the Christmas vacation (it might make a good idea)

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Dear Santa,

About this time of year I decide I'd better sit down and write you a note and tell you how things are, but this year I've decided against telling you how things are! You're probably swamped with letters telling you how things are, so I am going to tell you about the toys and games of this year.

I can remember back a few years when toys and games were of the mild style and kind. Sure we had our guns

I'm Trying Mac!



and toy soldiers, but Santa this year it is really a big thing down here. Why, just the other day at a local IGA store there was a small fry walking out with a toy cannon that was as tall as he was.

The cannon had a double lever action hydraulic lift, a rifled barrel, radioactive shield, torpedo discharge tube, built in helicopter, ha goodyear radial tires, shell box, a 110 volt battery run electric motor. That isn't all!

The darn thing can shoot a billboard ball thirty feet.

Now there was the little car I saw also on display at the store. Now Santa, I've got to level with you I might have been exaggerating a little on the cannon (which does stand over 2 foot high), but this car was nigh on to three feet long. That isn't all either. It had a hood that opened, doors that opened and a trunk that opened. This being half a marvel in itself the car was done with chrome plated plastic, a large V-8 motor in

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Your Identity: An Axiom Of Today

In this day and age of men meeting other men in space at appointed times and positions, it seems strange that people feel as if they are losing their particular identity. Yet they do and strike out against the forces of this suppressed nature.

However, seeking one's true form in our complicated society does, at times, take on very crude shapes. That is to say, they [those who seek a moment of glory] use extreme measures to gain the attention of the world.

One such incident was the November march on Washington by the Peace Movement Committees. Over 25,000 persons participated in the march to Washington Memorial from the capital building. In this crowd, 27 enemy Viet Cong flags were unfurled before the multitude of marchers and city officials.

Yet, nothing was done to haul them down. Not one person stepped out to try and haul the flags down. No city official spoke against them, no man spat on the ground against them.

Yet, some 600 policemen, who were to maintain order during the demonstration, were told to remove tiny American flags from their lapels. Behind the order, police officials said, were provisions in the police

manual that forbid any redecoration of the basic police uniform, isn't there a law against displaying a flag that calls forth so much heartache to all Americans?

Yet, they go on marching and carrying the flag and one will stop them. Why?

Did that embassy official in a tiny African nation, who last year risked his life to protect an American flag from being torn down by a mob seem out of place in our society?

Some philosophical fellows say our society needs a common rallying point. In this society today that might mean WAR! If it does mean war, there will not be much left of this nation to rally around. But then the never so few could enjoy the benefits of a society that thinks enough to stop and help a person in trouble.

This is our eminent goal of realization. That is, we must help one another in today's world to achieve the fullness of this society. This is our state motto, "United we stand, divided we fall". Was it not Abe Lincoln that said, "Our nation shall never be conquered from the outside, but can only be defeated by the inner forces of our society?"

High School Letters Are Taboo At MSC

Our constant friend Webster has written that the word "taboo" means sacred prohibition put upon certain people, things, or acts which make them untouchable, unmentionable, etc." A definite taboo on the Morehead State College campus is the wearing of high school letters on jackets and sweaters.

The letter for Morehead State is an "M" not some other letter of the alphabet. And for one to wear a letter on campus one must earn the right.

If you insist on wearing your high school letter, a member of the Mystic Club or "M" club may ask you to remove it.

You earned the right to wear a letter at your high school, and you certainly didn't want the people who hadn't earned a letter to be wearing one. The same situation holds true here [along with the fact that this is MSC, and not ABC]. Until you earn the letter at Morehead State College, you shouldn't be a "high school Harry" and wear one.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I observed with dismay and disappointment the limited response of the Morehead State College faculty and administration to the recent concert presented by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

I feel the college was fortunate to have had the opportunity to host a musical group of such renown, and I think this fact alone should have

insured the presence of the majority of the college's administration and faculty. Instead, the only area in which the school was adequately represented was members of the music department.

Cultivating an interest in the arts is a major responsibility of any educational institution. In the majority of students, especially freshmen an appreciation for the arts remains dormant. Witnessing a superior group such as the Czech Philharmonic is instrumental in inspiring an interest in the arts that a school such as Morehead has accepted as her responsibility. However, when the college staff and administration shows an interest as unenthusiastic as witnessed recently, I feel this was detrimental to the aims of the school.

Student attendance at school convocations is mandatory. The reasoning behind this is simple—to expose the student to experiences,

The Trail Blazer

"THE GREATEST STAFF IS MOREHEAD STATE'S" newspaper of Morehead State College, published bi-weekly during the week and holidays, during each semester. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 3, 1972. Subscription price \$5 cents per semester to students.

TRAIL BLAZER STAFF

CO-EDITORS DOUGLAS CALLAHAN, KENNETH STRAFER
BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT STRAFER
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Regional Campus

Colleges Getting Built - Up
More Research In Teaching

By Winfred L. Godwin
Director, Southern Regional
Education Board

This fall, many a homecoming grad, strolling the campus or just listening, has shaken his head in amazement at what he has seen and heard.

A fall round-up of "What's New" by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges spotlights not only the building boom but efforts to improve and personalize undergraduate education, new teacher education programs, new curricula, and new research.

The building boom, which testifies to the vitality and growth of higher education in the South today, ranges from \$9 million worth of new cyclotrons at Texas A & M and the University of Maryland to a Space Institute at the University of Texas and Auburn. The news skyscraper in Columbia, South Carolina, is a 20-story University of South Carolina dormitory for women-to-be students "The Tower of Beauty."

Even as they grow rapidly, however, institutions are increasingly concerned for the individual student. Thus the University of North Carolina has established a small, experimental college within the academic community in an effort to counteract some of the effects of "bigness," and Florida State University is planning a similar unit. Louisiana State University has a free tutoring program for lagging students. Honors Programs for outstanding students have been established or expanded at the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, Tennessee A&I, the University of South Carolina and other institutions.

A record emphasis on better teaching is apparent on many

campuses. The University of Texas system is launching an extensive survey of its total teaching program, while launching a new program to select outstanding advanced graduate students as "teaching associates." At the University of Kentucky, 20 professors have returned to the classroom after a summer's work, financed through the university's new program of teaching fellowships, to improve instruction in their disciplines. The University of Maryland has established five \$1,000 awards to recognize excellence in teaching.

New curricula reflect a growing sensitivity to new problems. This fall a new graduate center for Slavic and East European studies and a department of Urban and Regional Planning opened at Florida State University, and Virginia State College is one of a number of Southern institutions which is offering added courses in Russian language and literature.

Preparing better public school teachers is a major concern of higher education today. The University of Georgia will instruct 500 elementary school teachers in the "new mathematics" this year in an experimental in-service program, the first and largest of its kind in the country. And the University of Virginia is experimenting with a salaried fifth year paid summer teaching program in selected Virginia school systems which may eventually replace student teaching.

These changes are but a fraction of those occurring in hundreds of Southern institutions, large and small. But our public colleges and universities, because they must expand rapidly and provide many new services, are especially challenged to increase quality in spite of quantity. There is much evidence that they are responding to that challenge.

TIMBER! AND DOWN HE CAME! . . . Ranquette Editor, Martin Hufman, begins to film a close up of the Morehead State basketball team recently. Hufman has been taking unusual angle shots to keep him in shape. George Burgess, Trail Blazer cameraman, prefers the safe ground level.

New Teaching Experiment
Glover Conducts In Fine Arts

An experiment in classroom teaching was performed on the campus of Morehead State College, Thursday, December 2, by Henry Glover, Associate Professor of Art.

Glover, not satisfied with the old system of a dry lecture given in a large group course such as appreciation of fine arts decided to experiment with a musical background and a drama approach to the teaching. Working with Norma Watts, a dramatist, Ron Lykins, saxophone player and Hugh Anderson, guitarist, Glover developed a four hour presentation of visual images for the class.

While enacting the program, Glover said, "The world is full of images in many shapes and hues," he then opened the program with a reading by Mrs. Watts from the recent Therese Garrahal.

The musical instruments were not the only experimental implement Glover used, also a modified kaleidoscope was projected on a screen to give the student an every changing look at the multitude of images and hues of the world around them. The

kaleidoscope swirled its colors from sharp reds to off yellow.

He also showed the class the form of watercolor painting he is noted for [his painting just ended a showing at the "Balcony" in Cincinnati, Ohio]. Glover painted a semi-abstract of one of the musicians as the music was played.

The stage setting with a musical background used by Glover is the first of such for the class of mass proportion, although in other areas of the country the same type of class set is being studied.

"I plan to create more of the same type programs for the class and other classes of this nature," said Glover at the end of the program. He was happy with the results as many students related to him with the words, "Why didn't you use this?" "That was great," or "With all those colors and music I missed my morning nap."

One faculty member described the show as a version of the Steve Allen show. That is to say a mid-twentieth century approach to a very deep subject through an experimental method such as Allen used in the early years of his television career.

The class was given at 9:10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Baird Music Hall.

Professor Caudill Dies
With MSC Since '48
He Was 78

Professor William M. Caudill, long time Kentucky educator and faculty member of Morehead State College, passed away Sunday, Dec. 5, at St. Clair Medical Center. He was 78.

Caudill, who came to MSC in 1948 as Public Relations director and director of extension studies, began his higher education studies at Eastern State College in 1924 where he received his life certificate to teach. He received his B.S. from Peabody College in 1922 and his MA in '25.

After receiving his M.S. [1927] from the University of Chicago, he was appointed Dean of Students at Murray State College. He also received a full professorship from Murray during his term of office. In 1945, Caudill left Murray to become president of Campbellsville College after which he came to Morehead.

He was also the author of two books, "The Faith of Our Fathers" and "The Unfinished Symphonies."

His daughter Dr. Billie Jo Caudill of Morehead, and a sister Mrs. Landa Bryant, McDowell, are the only survivors.

The body was interred at the Lee Cemetery, Morehead.

Covairs Make T Grade
Reach Top 20 In Tri-State

The Covairs, a rock-and-roll group composed primarily of Morehead students, have recently had their record "Gee Whizz" to sky rocket into the top 20 in the tri-state area.

Editors' Desk Cont'd

By Callahan

pression on mom and dad since mid-term grades have been mailed home in such thanksgiving! Margaret Wilson in her book *How To Live Beyond Your Means* has these words of wisdom to pass along:

Do you want to remember what you read?

Get a gossip attitude. Close your eyes and tell it to yourself in a "Who-You-know-that" tone of voice. And then reply to yourself with an astonished, "You don't say!"

I guess most of us will be too busy having a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR to heed her advice, though.

European Summer Jobs
Offered To MSC Students

The International Travel Establishment has opened its doors to any student who would like a summer job in Europe next summer. Job opportunities ranging from clerical and modeling work to farm and factory work are available throughout Western Europe. Wages, as in the U.S.A., are commensurate with the work, but all cases both wages and living conditions are the same as those of the European co-workers.

It also offers low-priced student tours of Europe; however, students wishing only to work may obtain a job through the agency without having to participate in a tour or be burdened with any other obligation.

Application forms and full details about available jobs and the student tours may be obtained by writing to Dept. I, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein [Switzerland]. Inquiries may be accompanied by \$1 to cover the cost of the material and air mail postage.

By Strafer

It [409 cubic inches scaled down no less], a horn, a steering wheel that is hooked to the front unit on a King-pin style set up and white wall tires. Said the wonder of marvelous things.

That was just one car Santa has more than just one though. The other day I was walking through a parking lot and a gas powered racer [409 cubic inches scaled down no less], a horn, a steering wheel that is hooked to the front unit on a King-pin style set up and white wall tires. Said the wonder of marvelous things.

'Atlantic Report'

Then on top of these I was reading the witty report in the December edition of the 'Atlantic'. The story by George Bowman, entitled 'Trend When the Swine are Pressed, house

some excerpt from the article. One such toy he described was the "Doll-house of the Damned". Description: Men: A two-story dollhouse, approximately 18 inches high, built on a base contains seven rooms, thirty-eight separate pieces of plastic furniture, and a 110-volt transformer. Built-in kitchen incorporates an oven capable of producing heat. A refrigerator with real ice, sink with operative faucet. The kit includes figurines of homeowner and wife. Instructions on box state that house has curse on it, but, raising the house, house with shakes and vibrates because of simulated earthquake, and walls of living room collapse, crushing sofa on which couple is sitting. Price, \$49.95.

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'Hero's Arena'

Description: A scale replica of colosseum, approximately four feet in diameter. Kit comes with twenty-five plastic lions and a hundred kneeling Christians. Depending upon the dice throw, one player, representing lions, disposes of second players

By Strafer

Christians. Second player is able to move Christians around the arena and back to G.O. Base of Arena is painted bright red in spots. Priced \$9.95.

Accessories: Six thousand all different degenerate Romans to insert in seats; sound effects record for cheering, throng and roaring lions; numerous parked chariots, horses, gladiators, and trumpeters; model of Mount Vesuvius; and a large down-turned thumb. Total price \$75.00.

Of course we cannot forget the political affairs of the world, so we have this year the, "Underdeveloped Countries Game."

Description: Large flat metal base plate, raised edges, portrait of capital city of newly independent country.

On plate are inserted cardboard buildings labeled U.S. Embassy, Library and so on, and other unfinished structures with signs reading U.S. foreign aid project. Buildings contain thin panes of real glass. Tiny American flag may be attached to pole in front of embassy. Entire base plate encased by protective asbestos walls. First player representing nationalists, throws dice and attempts to smash and burn all objects on base plate. Second player, calling himself U.N. Peacekeeping Force, tries to prevent this. Price \$24.50.

Accessories: Spare buildings and flags; fire extinguisher; small plastic figures representing rioting students and paratroopers; U.N. soldiers and embassy officials; tanks, machine guns; small combustible boxes for inserting on the library shelves; matches; pebbles for breaking windows; ten feet of miniature barbed wire. Total price \$59.95.

Well Santa as you can see things have sure changed down here this year. I hope you don't mind me asking you to just forget to give me anything at my doorstep this year . . . that includes final exams . . .

Glover Returns To Morehead

Visions Great Department Through Quality Classes

Some call the pen mightier than the sword, but what of the brush?

Henry Glover, Associate Professor of Art and Coordinator of Morehead State College's art department thinks that the brush is just as potent as the pen or the sword.

In making this statement, Glover pointed out the current trend of political cartoonists and the effect of their works. Many people realize the degree of meaning to this statement when one thinks of the works of Thomas Nast and the contemporary cartoonist, Hugh Haynie in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

In speaking of the effects of the brush, Glover related it to the realism of the camera. "People today seem to compare the realism of the painting as to that of the camera, but this is not true," he said. "A painting could be close to a camera shot and yet be abstract. An artist has the right to place a tone of feeling into his work."

He went on to add that the artist, or rather the camera, can only depict what is before it and the artist, the feeling behind the image as well as the image itself. Glover expressed a belief that, "If we do nothing else, we will teach people to see better. Once they can find a greater artistic quality in seeing, their initial experiences will hold a greater meaning. He went on, "many people look around them day after day and never really see anything that holds a true tone of quality."

Referring to this point about seeing

bound, with students from the west and the east, as well as from foreign countries, enrolling here.

"I'd like to see a building built for the art department that incorporates the three general shapes of art, the sphere, cone and triangle, he said in passing.

Glover said he would like to see his alma mater [graduate of M.S.C., class of '53, also MA degree in '54] rated as one of the top schools in the country for art. For this purpose, he added, that extensive study has been launched into what makes a good art school. Glover took six credits at the University of Cincinnati and 34 credits toward his doctorate in Fine Arts and Fine Arts Education at the Teachers College of Columbia University.

He also has traveled a great deal to gather as much knowledge as possible to help him on studies. He taught from 1959 to June of 1965 at State University College at Buffalo, where he held the rank of Associate Professor of Art. It was here that he picked out one of the most prolific sculptors of woodcarvings, Michael Fox.

Painting is not only a major part of his life, but as he puts it, it is his life. He tries to convey his message as often as he can to the public and uses many means to do so.

From 1957-65 he was a constant host for many television shows. WCFO of Cincinnati, Ohio, asked him to participate in a series of art and teaching programs in 1957. In 1960 he began with television station WNED, Buffalo, New York.

His biggest thrill he explained was in 1961 with his program, "Fun To Learn," an eight program series of art for elementary-level children. This, however, was not the longest series he has done for television. Now he has two pilot videotape programs, "The Artist" for WGR - TV, Buffalo, N.Y. and "Children in the World of Art" for WKBW-TV, Buffalo, N.Y. These two tapes are in postponement awaiting station scheduling for a 13-program series.

Glover also has worked with an on-campus art program for children and young people from the Niagara frontier. This won him wide acclaim with the Buffalo Courier-Express, when they gave him a two-page spread in their Sunday magazine section of January 24, 1965.

The program was founded on two major premises: [1] It is important that students planning to teach art gain experience by instructing in an ideal atmosphere. This atmosphere, as explained by a Courier-Express



... "Mountains turn an artist's real on."

the real image and not just the exterior view, he stated that the area surrounding Morehead State offers the artist and the student a greater chance to communicate with nature.

"The hills and the valleys hold a deeper meaning than the flat rolling mounds that surround other colleges of the state and nearby regions," he said. "Cincinnati, a large city, seems to lose the artist. Many buildings and movement defray him from his main work," Glover added.

"This campus could be a national center for art. The only problem is getting it set up right and operating. The area around the campus turns on the artist in a person," he said with a sign of excitement in his voice. "The whole history of art has been centered around nature," he added.

He then continued on the subject of the Morehead area. "The setting changes in Morehead more than many other parts of the nation. In the north there is but summer and winter, with a short period of fall, in the west, a summer of great length. Here we have four distinct seasons of climate. An artist has a chance to study each and paint them," he explained.

"An artist could stand in one spot and produce a painting every two weeks with a different aspect to the painting," he said.

... sees the art department at M.S.C. growing with leaps and



ONLY A STROKE AWAY FROM SUCCESS . . . Henry Glover, Associate Professor of Art, at Morehead State College, has been working extensively with television and other visual aids in teaching art. Glover also has been conducting experimental classes on the campus of the college.

quote, "include adequate facilities, unlimited resource and consultant - availability, desirable class size, elective class enrollment and attendance, personal freedom and responsibility on method of instruction and professional supervision, if and when

in the Courier-Express article. The article said that his work was a vital phase of a new system of art education for college students.

Glover, himself, does a lot of painting, mainly in the field of water colors. He has recently "hung" at the Balcony, Mt. Adam, Cincinnati, Ohio. There he was described as a "There he was described by the Cincinnati Enquirer of Sunday, Nov. 7, as "an expressionist in gourdlike shapes and symbols" as well as still life and figures.

The Cincinnati Times Star of Oct. 30 is quoted as saying, "Glover at all times shows a highly developed sense of color. His work embraces a wide range between representational and impressionist-oriented, and some of his ink-wash work is successfully realized too."

Glover's works are for sale at all times. He may be contacted at the college art department. As far as the price goes he says they are "under \$100."



... A Campus Queen

needed." [2] To provide an opportunity for children [pre-school through 12th grade] to attend free art classes at the college [State University College, at Buffalo] in an unusually favorable environment. The instructors in this project were art education majors.

It is true to say that Henry Glover did more than just teach a class three times a week, as pointed out

needed." [2] To provide an opportunity for children [pre-school through 12th grade] to attend free art classes at the college [State University College, at Buffalo] in an unusually favorable environment. The instructors in this project were art education majors.



MEMBERS OF THE ART PROFESSION . . . The Morehead State College Art Department has expanded its program under the direction of Henry Glover, Associate Professor of Art. Members of his staff are pictured from left: Glover, Betty Marzan, Instructor of Art; Michael Fox, Instructor of Art; Edward Taylor, Assistant Professor of Art and Jose Maortua, Instructor of Art. The Department plans to have exhibits throughout the current school year and students are urged to view them at their leisure.

... "Nature is an artist's subject."

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Alpha M. Hutchinson

-Reclor-



FIND IT FAST IN THE DIRECTORY . . . Gary Meade, president of Phi Beta Lambda, an honorary business club on campus, gives a copy of the 1966 edition of the student directory to Connie Almgren, a junior from Norfolk, Va. The directories are now being distributed in the Doran Student House.

Annual International Affair

Students Attend Retreat; Nations Are Represented

By Walter Moore

A group of 15 students and sponsors from Morehead State College attended the annual International Student Retreat in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, November 26-28.

Countries represented by the Morehead group were: Austria, Walter Moore; Japan, Minako Saito; Iran, Gholamali Norrall; Iraq, Afar, Kirosh Nasseri; Toorady Jahansoozi, Karim Adibpour; Thailand, Pornoraoa Ohpanayikool; USA, June Wilson and Bonnie Cable.

Also attending were the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cable of Mayaville and Rev. and Mrs. Emery Smith and their daughter Kim. Rev. Smith is the director of the Baptist Student Union at MSC.

Charles M. Roselle, the state director of Baptist students of Tennessee, opened this year's conference, welcoming the group of 160 to the Smokies.

The first order of business was the roll call of nations. As each of the 32 countries was called, one representative from that country came on stage, and greeted the group with a few words in his or her native language.

There were a few slip-ups when they translated what they had said into

English. One student, upon finishing what he had to say in his language, started the translation with, "good night ladies and . . . I mean - good evening".

Dr. Dan Grant, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, spoke on "Our World As Man Sees It". He was followed by Dr. Frank Stagg, professor of New Testament at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, who talked on "God's World As He Sees It".

In conclusion for the evening, Russell Newport, who holds a certificate in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music, performed in concert. Newport is also president of Newport Stores, Inc., of Springfield, Missouri.

Saturday morning, breakfast was served from 8-9. Afterwards, the students met in two separate sections. Dr. Grant led his group in a discussion of "Dimensions of International Understanding", and Dr. Stagg's topic was "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness in a Christian Perspective". Later these sections switched, so that everyone could get the benefit of both discussions.

After lunch, three buses were available to take interested students to the "Top of old Smokey." On the way,

Student Directories On Sale Booth Located In D.S.H.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national honorary business organization on campus, is currently distributing the Student Directories in the Doran Student House.

All proceeds obtained from the directories will go toward the Rosa C. Anderson Scholarship fund which is awarded annually to an outstanding senior business major.

Gary Meade, a senior from Neon and president of the organization, said the directories will be distributed until Thursday to students who purchased them during fall registration. Approximately 200 will be on sale next week to any one who wishes to buy them now.

The directory, which is an annual club project for Phi Beta Lambda, contains an important "first" this year: the booklet was published by offset printing which resulted in a more appealing and more legible directory.

Meade said, "The Student Directory is handy if you need to know a college address, telephone number or even a home address. This could be

invaluable during Christmas time when mailing-out Christmas cards."

Plans are now being discussed for subsequent directories to be the result of the combined efforts of Phi Beta Lambda and the Industrial Arts Club. Sue Young and Clay Sink, both instructors in business, are co-advisors to the organization.

Membership in Phi Beta Lambda requires prospects to have nine hours in business, a 2.7 average in business, a 2.2 accumulative average and either a major or minor in business.

New members who have been recently selected for the organization are: George Burgess, Robert Amburgey, Jr., James Harlen White, Ruth Anne Hopkins, Robert P. Hurt, Charles Boyd, Edwin McConaughy, Jack L. Stapleton, Dorothy Goble, Terrell Black, Floyd E. Hurley, Jr., Buford Proffitt, Shirley Clair, Tom Hall, Helen Sparks, William H. Orr, Jr., E. H. Gale, Virginia Helphinstine, Judy Hutchinson, Alma C. Caskey, Jackie Hamm, Joan Darnall and William Ray Porter.

Jayne, Harper And Purdy Are Fellowship Nominees

Morehead State College has nominated three seniors and one recent graduate for Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships.

Nominated by Morehead State College were: Sally Ellen Jayne, a senior English major from Morehead; Ronald Wayne Harper, a senior history and sociology major from Mt. Healthy, Ohio and William Purdy Bedford, an English major who graduated in June and is now teaching

the park rangers showed a film, familiarizing everyone with the Smokies. It was an unusually clear day, a large part of the Smokies could be seen from Cumberland Gap (elevation 6400 ft.).

At 7 a.m. it was time for the International talent hour. Most of the countries had a skit to present. Esen Lowrie, Turkish girl, attending Berea College, began the show with a Turkish song. She was followed by a few Japanese girls, with her version of "Sukiyaki." A small group from Nigeria did a native tribal dance and others did native songs and dances, each of which received great applause.

The talent show was followed by another concert by Russell Newport. Worship was held Sunday morning at 7:30.

The news review was followed by group meetings with Kentucky and Tennessee Directors on "The things I would like to share with America."

The conference was concluded at noon with a summation and Evaluation followed by lunch.

at Harrison County High School, Cynthiana.

Recipients of the fellowships made possible by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Missouri, will receive graduate fellowships in the amount of \$1,800 for a year which are renewable for up to four years of graduate study.

The Danforth graduate fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become teachers.

Members of the Morehead State College nominating committee are: Dr. Palmer L. Hall, Director of Graduate Studies; Dr. Frank Mangrum, Professor of Philosophy and Dr. Charles Pelfrey, Professor of English.

Ladies Watch Lost Near Doran Center Was A Gift

A ladies gold Gruen watch was lost near the Student House recently by Martha McNeely.

The watch, a gift to Mrs. McNeely, has been lost for two weeks and is believed to have been found by someone.

If anyone finds the watch or knows of its whereabouts please get in touch with its owner at Breckinridge Training School or call extension 219 and ask for Mrs. McNeely.

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150 Students Attend Choral Festival

The sixth annual high school choral festival was held on the Morehead State College campus, December 3-5. Over 150 select high school choral students from throughout Kentucky and southern Ohio participated in the festival with Dr. Hugh Ross, New York City, serving as guest conductor.

Dr. Ross, Music Director and Conductor of the Schola Cantorum of New York, worked with the students and conducted the Festival Chorus.

Other highlights of the three-day festival were performances by the Morehead State College choral organizations and Richard Rivers, former member of the Robert Shaw Choral and the New York City Center Opera Company who is now a member of the Morehead music faculty.

The internationally renowned Ross earned his PhD degree from Oxford University and during the decade of Arturo Toscanini's leadership of the New York Philharmonic, Ross's Schola was the chorus which performed many works under the great Maestro. The Schola has been heard with every famous conductor to appear in New York, including: Walter, Krizpa, Koussevitzky, Rostropovich, Beecham, Mitropoulos, Stokowski and Bernstein.

Dr. Ross is currently head of the choral and music history departments

of the Manhattan School of Music.

The Morehead State College choral organizations and orchestra performed at 8:00 p.m. in Button Auditorium on Friday evening performing Haydn's Missa Brevis in F, chansons by Orlando di Lasso and contemporary compositions for chorus and brass.

Rivers, who in addition to his teaching duties at Morehead maintains a heavy concert schedule, presented a concert at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening in Button Auditorium.

The Festival Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Ross, presented a concert on Sunday afternoon in Button Auditorium at 3:00. The program included music by Vivaldi, Bartok, Thompson, Tate and Barnes.

James Ross Beane, Associate Professor of Music at Morehead State College, was coordinator of the festival.



SOUND OF MUSIC . . . Richard Rivers, Associate Professor of Music at Morehead State College, leads one of the many high school groups which attended a Choral Clinic held on campus the weekend of Dec. 4. The Clinic is just one of the many events sponsored by the music department during the year.

Peace Corps Attracts Over 40 Students

Visiting Staff Gives Training Insight To Prospects

Four members of the Peace Corps recruiting staff were on the campus of Morehead State College Campus Dec. 5-11.

The members were: William Katon, Peace Corps Administrator, David Wiley, Field Representative, Kevin Lowther, returned volunteer and Miss Kitty Grimbail, also a returned volunteer.

The staff visited many classes, as well as maintaining a booth in the Doran Student House, which attracted over 40 students to take the non-committal Peace Corps examination.

Lowther, a returned volunteer from Sierra Leone, is a graduate of Dartmouth College class of '63, with a major in history. He entered the Peace Corps in 1963 and was shipped to Sierra Leone after a vigorous training period at Cornell University.

"I was not considered a priority project, therefore I got off a little easier than most volunteers. I was up at 6:15 a.m. for physical fitness tests during the Cornell basketball coach," said Lowther in response to a question of the training program.

He went on to say, "The Peace Corps is mainly used to fill manpower gaps in the developing nations of the world. Associated with this is a desire for young Americans to go overseas and project our image to people around the globe. We are trying to wipe out the Ugly American image many people have of us."

Lowther, who feels very emotional about the Corps went on to add, "We are a natural part of our foreign relations plan, not a part of our foreign policy. This is possibly the best way of extending our hand to help other nations."

Wiley interjected with this comment

while speaking with Lowther, "The people respect you for being a teacher as well as a sort of conversation piece. You stand out in a crowd and can not find a place to hide. After a while one becomes accustomed to the constant staring of the native population." Wiley was stationed in Ethiopia.

Miss Grimbail stated, "I had little trouble with being stared at; it was normal of them. One could never become used to it, but rather had to just live with it."

Lowther changing the subject added, "I have found that people of the underdeveloped nations have a greater appreciation for the services of the volunteers than for material gifts."

Grimbail added, "The people hold a place of respect for you as a teacher and a Peace Corps volunteer."

Katon said, "Many places in industry are offered to returning volunteers as well as special fellowships, graduate assistantships and scholarships."

The volunteers then related some of many experiences they had in the stations in Africa and Asia.

At the Ethiopia station, Wiley collected some of the wildest species of African wild life.

Wiley said he did not intend on collecting the wildlife, but the village children sold the animals at such low prices [50¢] that he volunteered to purchase them. He and the others released them to the wild once they

left the compound for the United States.

Grimbail, who served in Thailand in the city of Songkhla, said that her adventure was with crafts of the natives of the area. She collected some fine pottery and wood crafts of the Philippines, Vietnam and Maylanis.

Lowther said his adventure was traveling on his own through the western parts of Africa. He did this on the 45-day vacation the Corps offers each volunteer, he added since the Corps frowns on a volunteer leaving the continent where he is assigned. He traveled to such places as Kenya, Uganda, Liberia, Gold Coast and Morocco.

Wiley is also an avid traveler of the Eastern section of the "Dark Continent".

The volunteers left the campus of Morehead feeling as if they had accomplished a great task. With over 40 students signed up for the exam the Corps feel that Morehead is one of the few progressive colleges for service to the corps.

The volunteers expressed the fact that this was the best way for students to form their philosophy and outlook on life.

The Corps also gives a student a chance to travel. It provides a savings plan whereby the returning volunteers have at least \$1400 saved for them.

The Corps is an area of experience and not a true money-making operation for the volunteers.

Methodists Attend Confab In Richmond

Eleven members of the Morehead Wesley Foundation attended the fall conference of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement held at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond, November 19-21.

The theme of the three-day conference was "Revolution in Morality" with Dr. Hiram L. Smith, Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics at the Duke University Divinity School, as guest lecturer. Dr. Smith gave two lectures: "The New Theology" and "The New Morality." Each lecture was followed by discussion groups led by ministers from the schools represented.

The Kentucky Methodist Student Movement consists of the Methodist Student groups of the colleges of Kentucky. Martin Huffman, a junior at Morehead, is president of the state organization and Carol McConaughy, also a junior, is a representative to the Conference Board of Education.

Those who attended from Morehead were: Mike Snodgrass, director of Morehead's Wesley Foundation, George Fraley, Bob Ginter, Ann Huffman, Martin Huffman, Charles King, Sylvia Pfaff, Betty Phelps, Bonnie Phelps, Steve Rice, Mary Sharrard, and Sue Stephenson.

UN Day Concert Broadcast By College

The United Nations Day Concert, held in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations and conducted by Leonard Bernstein, was heard by music students over WKMY-FM on Thursday, November 11, at 8:05 p.m.

Performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, this exclusive program was provided only to educational stations which are members of the National Educational Radio Network. There are only two such stations in Kentucky: WKMY-FM, Morehead State College and WBKY in Lexington.

Karl Pfaff, assistant instructor in piano at Morehead State College, on behalf of the Division of Fine Arts, provided a tuner with the amplifier system of the Baird Music Hall, Room 117, for students to listen to the

hi-fidelity reproduction. This was one of the first efforts of the radio station to provide listening experiences to large groups.

The program was made available to the NERN through the cooperative effort of United Nations Radio and the Johnson and Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wisconsin. The concert was in celebration of the Twentieth Anniversary of the United Nations and was part of the International Cooperation Year, U. Thant delivered a brief address during the intermission of the concert.

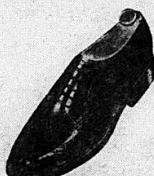
WKMY-FM will provide special programs throughout the year. A documentary on the Los Angeles riots was aired on Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 8-9 p.m.

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128 To Graduate This January

Three Masters Listed Among Graduates

The following list is a tentative one and is subject to change before Jan. 29. Any person whose name has been omitted who is planning to graduate this semester should contact the Registrar, Linus Fair, as soon as possible.

By Mary Sharrard

One hundred-twenty-eight candidates for degrees at Morehead State College are to complete requirements for graduation at the close of the fall semester, which ends January 29.

Of this number, three persons will earn the Master of Arts in education degree, thirty-nine will earn the bachelor of science, and eighty-six will earn the bachelor of arts degree.

The number of candidates for degrees has increased by forty-nine since December, 1964. At that time, there were seventy-nine applicants.

The candidates for degrees are: Carrie Louise Addington, Sandy Hook, A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Peggy Sue Adkins, Jenkins, A.B., elementary education; M. Diana Anderson, Curtice, Ohio, A.B., English and history; Barbara Ann Applegate, Tollesboro, A.B., English, speech and drama; Janice Marie Bailey, Ewing, A.B., elementary education; Elizabeth Needham Bays, Jackson, A.B., art; John Robert Benner, Littlestown, A.B., mathematics and history; Robert Louis Betterlin, New Britain, Conn., B.S., industrial arts; Martha Leone Meredith Bibb, Alexandria, A.B., English; Johnnie C. Blair, Paintsville, B.S., chemistry; Anton Bogner, Mansfield, Ohio, B.S., business administration; J. Steven Bollinger, Elliott City, Md., B.S., biology; Patricia Jean Brady, Duguesne, Pa., A.B., social science; Robert Herbert Brant, Huntington, N.Y., B.S., business administration; Daniel Alan Brown, Portsmouth, Ohio, A.B., geography and general business; Ronnie Denny Brown, New Rivers, Tenn., A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Thomas Bronston Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio, A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Harry L. Brumbaugh, Blanchester, Ohio, A.B.,

history and political science; William Lane Calver, Flemingsburg, A.B., economics, sociology and agriculture; Rena Kay Caudill, Greenup, A.B., accounting; Charles Bruce Chadwell, Dayton, Ohio, B.S., biology and Patricia Gay Chaney, Ashland, A.B., elementary education.

Other candidates are: Roger Dean Combs, Charlestown, Ind., A.B., art; Sharron Drenille Conley, McArthur, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Aletha Ruth Cox, Frenchburg, A.B., social science; Cora Lee Crabtree, Lexington, A.B., elementary education; Dale Allen Dummitt, Morehead, B.S., physical science; Lois Colleen Dummitt, Brooksville, A.B., English and history; Judith Ann Ellis, New Richmond, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Mary Sue Filer, Lexington, A.B., elementary education; Larry Wilson Fisher, Wilmington, Ohio, B.S., agriculture and general business; Robert L. Fisher, Crestline, Ohio, A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Lily Grace Fisher, Flemingsburg, B.S., general business; Clairborne Newell, Pop, Maysville, A.B., economics, sociology, and history; Bill Ronald Fraley, Lancer, A.B., art; Ira Douglas Frazier, Weeksburg, B.S., chemistry and mathematics; Robert John Ganno, Springdale, Conn., A.B., history; Peter David Grabowski, Buffalo, N.Y., B.S., biology; John David Graham, Buffalo, N.Y., A.B., general business, economics and sociology; Larry Eugene Guthrie, Hillsboro, Ohio, B.S., mathematics and physics; Howard Cornelius Hall, Jr., Clearfield, A.B., geography; John Robert Hall, Morehead, A.B., music; Thomas H. Hall, Jr., Ashland, B.S., business administration; James William Hamilton, Jr., Stanville, A.B., economics, sociology and general business; Dallas Dwayne Hargis, Owingsville, A.B., geography and agriculture; Glen Alan Harrie, Morehead, B.S., biology and Ruby Gale Lacy Harris, Campton, A.B., social studies and geography.

Also listed for graduation are: Harold Leroy Holbrook, Jackson, B.S., business administration; Terry Holler, Middletown, Ohio, B.S., chemistry and mathematics; Edit Irene Hopkins, Wayland, A.B., elementary education; Penny Joy Horgen, Ashland, B.S., mathematics and general business; Billie Jane Hughes, Paintsville, A.B., elementary education; Boyd Allen Hutchinson, Wurtland, A.B., health and physical education; B. S. Granville Irvin, Moorefield, A.B., music; Marilyn Sue James, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; Carolyn Sue Diltz Jobe, Greenfield, Ohio, elementary education.



ALMOST READY FOR OCCUPATION . . . East Mignon Hall is nearing the final stages for occupation this January by co-eds of Morehead State College. The six-story structure is the third member of the Mignon complex under construction at the college. The final structure, a thirteen-story women's tower will be under construction in the near future.

Richard B. Jones, Cumberland, A.B., mathematics and geography; Peter Kazlauskas, New Britain, Conn., B.S., business administration; Charles Kuter, Mt. Sterling, B.S., Industrial Technology and General Business; George Lee Langston, Lexington, A.B., social science; Donald Ray Manuel, Owingsville, A.B., Industrial Arts and Geography; Charles Kelly McCullough, Ashland, B.S., industrial technology, economics and sociology; Ronald Gary Monhollen, Bellbrook, Ohio, A.B., health, physical education, economics and sociology; Roger Matthew Monarano, Nassau, N.Y., A.B., health, physical education, and recreation; William Jay Moore, Morehead, A.B., mathematics; Stephen Douglas Mullins, Watts, A.B., elementary education; Lance Walter Murphy, Coventry, R.I., A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Nilda Benedetta Oglio, New York, N.Y., health, physical education and recreation; Ted Pass II, Jenkins, B.S., biology and chemistry; James E. Patrick, Freedom, Pa., A.B., music; Joseph N. Patterson, Flemingsburg, B.S., health, physical education and recreation and Ronald Wayne Patterson, Wayne, Mich., A.B., elementary education.

Additional candidates are: William Preston Patton, Langley, A.B., elementary education; Jewell Thomas Pepper, Grayson, A.B., elementary education; Manuel Pereira, Tucson, Ariz., A.B., English and history; Ernie Dale Perry, Flatwoods, B.S., industrial technology; Ruth Clara Perry, Morehead, A.B., social studies and history; Leola Francis Poe, Mt. Olivet, A.B., history, and home economics; Charles Robert Porter, Flemingsburg, B.S., business administration; Bobby Ray Prater, Salyersville, A.B., general business and geography; Rondel Ray Prater, Hueysville, A.B., health, physical education, and recreation; Judy Sharon Ramsey, Salem, A.B., economics, sociology, speech and drama; Barbara Miller Ranvier, Preston, A.B., elementary education; James Sherman Ray, Tomahawk, A.B., geography and agriculture; John Quentin Reddick, Auburndale, Fla., A.B., Political Science, and history; William Lee Redmond, Lenoir City, Tenn., B.S., biology, and sociology; Luella Reed, Salyersville, B.S., vocational home economics; Marita Fae Reed, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; Reva Mae Rice, Newcombe, A.B., elementary education; John L. Riley, Richmond, Ky., B.S., business administration; Daniel Joseph Rivard, Westbury, N.Y., A.B., health, physical education and history; Wendell Howard Rivers, South Carolina, B.S., ward Rivers, St. Louis, A.B., health, and physical education; Joseph Law-

rence Sailer, Ashland, A.B., speech, drama and history; Ronnie David Sallee, Dearfield, Ohio, B.S., chemistry; Samuel Jesse Sallee, A.B., elementary education; Larry Alvir Sharp, Miamisburg, Ohio, A.B., Health, Physical Education, history, Linda Sue Eduson Shroat, A.B., elementary education.

Other candidates are: Vivian Smith, Jackson, A.B., English, economics and sociology; James Snyder, Covington, B.S., business administration, and history; Mitchell Edward Spicer, Canoe, A.B., social science; Donald Rexford Stamper, Grayson, A.B., English; Moidred G. Stanley, Morehead, A.M., secondary education; Kenneth Arnold Starnes, Winchester, A.B., political science and history; Paul Keith Steele, Portsmouth, Ohio, B.S., Chemistry and Biology; Dennis M. Stevens, N. Merrick, N.Y., A.B., elementary education; Carl Robert Stiles, Waynesville, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Charles Wayne Stinson, Isonville, A.B., elementary education; Jerry Lynn Suver, New Carlisle, Ohio, B.S., business administration; John Marshall Swinerton, Morehead, A.B., geography; Raymond Charles Theet, Jr. Tonawanda, N.Y., B.S., business administration; Joseph Patrick Timmer, Warren, Mich., B.S., business administration; Carolyn Triplett, Mason, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Asa M. Vest, West Liberty, B.S., industrial arts; Larry Vincent, Grayson, B.S., business administration; J. Daniel Walsh, West Hemet, N.C., A.B., geography, economics and sociology; John Lee Wells, Morehead, B.S., mathematics, and physics, Robert Michael Wells, Manchester, Ohio, A.M., secondary education; Robert Alan Wessner, Nassau, N.Y., B.S., business administration; David William West, South Shore, A.B., health, physical education and industrial arts; Dottie Callahan West, Iona, A.B., elementary education; Robert Wayne West, Alexandria, Va., history and political science; James David Williams, Stanton, B.S., business administration; Joyce Willoughby, Williamstown, A.B., English, health, physical education; and Stephen Shouse Young, Morehead, A.B., English.

Named For Superintendent

Butler Hall was named for Wendell P. Butler, who served two terms as Superintendent of Public Instruction and Chairman of the Board of Regents.

It seems that, the world over, guerrillas have little ethics. At this writing it is reported that, despite the cease-fire arranged between India and Pakistan, guerrillas in certain areas of Kashmir continue to fight.

Where Does The College Crowd Meet To Eat?

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CambridgeU. Debators Here Truitt, Taylor Argue For MSC

Two members of the Morehead State College debate team debated with two touring members of the Cambridge University debate team on Thursday, Dec. 9.

James Truitt, a sophomore from Russell, and Ed Taylor, a junior from Breckinville, debated the topic "Religion is the opiate of the people" with John Christopher Hughes Davies and Norman Stewart Hughson Lamont and Norman Stewart Hughson Lamont, both recent graduates of Cambridge University, England.

The Cambridge debaters are in the United States participating in a tour sponsored by the Speech Association of America and its committee on international discussion and debate. Their appearance in Morehead was one of only two appearances in Kentucky.

The debate served to contrast the style of English debaters with the American style. A Morehead debator and a Cambridge debator debated each side of the issue.

The debate was decided by a panel

of guest judges.

Mrs. G.G. Webb, who coached the Breckinridge Training School debate team to the Kentucky state championship last year, is coach of the Morehead State College team which has already captured numerous awards this year.

Perhaps the only way for India and Pakistan to achieve lasting peace would be for them to merge their religions.

"Lack of vitamin C has been shown to be one cause of pregnancy."---albany [N.Y.] Knickerbocker News. Another cause in some cases is a lack of inhibitions.

Doubtless most televisioners wish that the television networks, in presenting their new season of offerings, had concentrated on program content rather than on color.



KENTUCKY WELCOME... A warm Kentucky welcome was given by Morehead State College President Adron Doran (left) yesterday to Cambridge University Debators Norman Stewart Hughson Lamont (second from left) and John Christopher Hughes Davies. The two English debaters were brought to Kentucky by Morehead State College to debate two Morehead Students during the annual Speech Clinic before over 200 high school students from throughout Kentucky. At the right is Jim Boyd, a member of the Morehead debate team from Sharpsburg.

Morehead Takes Another First At Tournament

The Morehead State College debate team captured first place in the negative division of the University of Georgia Novice Debate Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

Harvey Pennington, a senior from Morehead, and Mary Lou Smith, a freshman from Harrison, Ohio, debated the negative on the topic "Resolved that the law enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Twenty-four teams competed in the tournament in Athens, Ga., including: Vanderbilt, Auburn, Tulane, William and Mary, Georgia, Agnes Scott, Florida State and others.

The Morehead team, including Jim Logan, a junior from Vanceburg, and Susan Sherman, a freshman from Louisville who debated the affirmative, finished third in the over-

all two-day tournament.

Mrs. G.C. Webb, whose Breckinridge Training School debate team won the Kentucky High School Championship last year, coaches the Morehead State College team.

Eastern Seaboard Hosts Englishmen

As a climax to the Tenth Annual High School Speech Clinic held here December 9, John Christopher Davies and Norman Stewart Lamont, from Cambridge University in England participated in a debate with two Morehead Students at 2:00 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

The team is traveling around the country as part of a program to exchange debaters sponsored by the Speech Association of America and its Committee on International Discussion and Debate. Their tour, which involves fifty-one schools and a score of states located in the Northeast and on the Eastern Seaboard, began October 13 in Philadelphia and will end in New York in December.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That religion is the opiate of the people." The contest served to contrast the styles of English debate with our own. The British are known for humor, philosophy and personal attacks in their arguments in contrast to the hard-sell line of the American debaters who stressed logic and present piles of evidence in defense. There was a Morehead Debater on each team along with one member of the Cambridge team.

The debate was decided by a panel of guest judges, but no prize was given, since this was a good-will tournament.

The Cambridge debaters, John Christopher Hughes Davies, 24, and Norman Stewart Hughson Lamont, 23, are recent graduates of the University. Davies holds a BA in economics and sociology and Lamont in economics.

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Chemsak, Bartley Lead In Play Directed By Cantrell

By Carol Federspiel

"Riders to the Sea" was the second play of the season presented by the Morehead Theatre. The play dealt with the and the forces of nature.

Maurya was portrayed by P.J. Chemsak. De Wayne Stewart played Bartley. Other cast members were: Cathleen, Angela Kelly; Nora, Diane Scott; women, Cheryl Wirman, Kay Arnold, Dee Parker and Debbie Wright. Thomas Siboy and Steve Gurin portrayed the men in the play.

The play was directed by John Cantrell, and Technical Director was Roger Burton.

The scenery was designed for the production by John Cantrell, Roger Burton, Diane Wells, Beverly Gotch, Dottie Osborne and Pat Damage.



OUT TALKED THE WHOLE BUNCH... Members of the Morehead State College debate team show off their trophies which they won at the recent tournament held at Eastern College. Dr. Adron Doran looks on with approval of the awards of Ed Taylor (left), a novice winner, James Boyd, first place winner, and Carol Sheley, novice winner.

Rare Oriental Dicotyledonous Trees Located At President's Home

By Walter Moore

Two ginkgo trees, which grow in the front lawn of Morehead State College President Adron Doran, belong to a species of trees which originated in China about 125 million years ago.

Ginkgos were thriving at a time when dinosaurs were roaming the earth, yet the genus has remained virtually unchanged. Thus the sole living member of a once great and dominant race of the vegetation of the world, the ginkgo is, among all the plant species existing today, a most precious and tenuous link between the present and the remote past.

When the ginkgo tree was first known to science, it was regarded as one of the conifers. The ginkgo is a deciduous tree [loses its leaves in the fall]. The branches have short spur-like shoots which bear clusters of fan-shaped leaves and flowers. The venation in the leaf is open and dichotomous. The male and female flowers are produced on different trees. The seed is drupe-like, with a fleshy outer covering enclosing a woody shell with a kernel.

The development of the seed is very unusual. The seed is normally a mature ovule containing a fully developed embryo. In the ginkgo, the ovule drops before fertilization, and the embryo is formed later in the detached ovule as it lies on the ground during the winter. Ovules are fertilized by motile sperm cells conveyed to them by pollen tubes. This differs radically from all other conifers, taxads, and flowering plants, which have non-motile nuclei. Motile sperm cells are found only in the higher plants and in the ferns and cycads. This discovery established the unique nature of the ginkgo.

From its last natural refuge in the mountains of Eastern China, the ginkgo has now spread through cultivation to many parts of the world. It even thrives in a modern urban environment which many other trees cannot tolerate. It defies all pests.

In the 11th century, the ginkgo, which it first appeared in literature, was known as a plant of the region south of the Yangtze River in eastern China. It is interesting to note that the earlier interest in the plant is because of the edible nut and the ornamental features of the plant. The "fruit" is not a true fruit, but a drupe-

like seed. It is yellowish when mature, of the size and appearance of a small apricot, but with a silvery bloom on the outside. The inside kernel is edible. This nut is frequently compared by Sung [Chinese dynasty] poets with the walnut.

It was introduced from China into Japan at a fairly early date. In both China and Japan, there are now many specimens of immense size.

The ginkgo was first made known to the western world by Kaempfer, a surgeon in the employment of the Dutch East India Company, who first introduced it in Japan in 1690 and published it in 1712 a description with an illustration of the foliage and fruit. Jacquin brought it into the Botanic Garden at Vienna sometime after 1768. It was introduced into England about 1784.

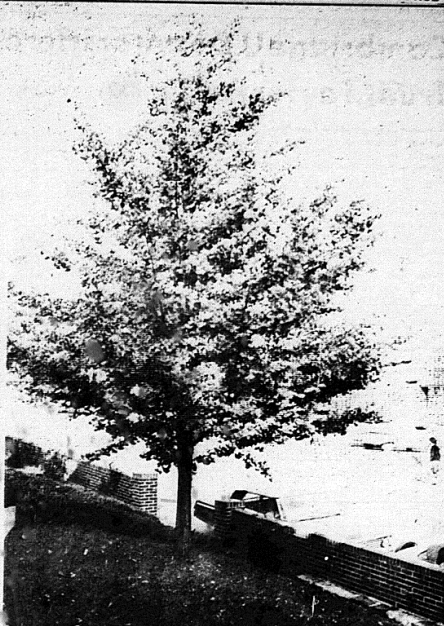
The two oldest ginkgo trees in this country are in Philadelphia. One is in Woodlands Cemetery, in West Philadelphia, brought from England by William Hamilton in 1784. The other is in the old Bartram Garden, also in West Philadelphia. It is believed the latter is the oldest, because the garden is older than the one founded by Hamilton, and the tree is larger.

This tree is the most esteemed street tree in this country, especially valued because of its upright habit and freedom from insect pests. It is being planted in many of the larger Eastern cities as a street tree. The female tree, because of the disagreeable odor of the fleshy covering of the fallen seeds, is less desirable than the male tree. However, it takes many years for the trees to tell the sexes in your trees. Recent studies have shown that there is some difference between the chromosome apparatuses of the male and female trees.

The study of the only living survival of a very ancient and once dormant group of plants adds greatly to our understanding of the past history of vegetation on the earth.

The fossil history of the ginkgo and its relatives is a subject much discussed in paleobotanical works.

There has been a dispute about the name "ginkgo," but it has been known as such for the last 250 years.



BLIGHT MIGHT, BUT WON'T BITE. . . Not many people realize the history involved in two trees planted in the front yard of President Adron Doran's house on the campus of Morehead State College. The trees are descendants of a group of trees that grew in China 125 million years ago. Ginkgo trees are of a very rare type in this part of the United States and were first given to Henry Clay of Kentucky during the latter 1800's.

'Swahili' Speaking Texas Teaches English

By Lindsey Taylor

Worley Reynolds, instructor of English, an addition to the Morehead English Department this semester, will insist he was born in Pampa, Texas, the son of a rancher, and the listener will be surprised.

Reynolds doesn't look like a Texan, maybe because he lacks so many characteristics normally expected of the Texas prototype. To begin with, he isn't tall. His speech is clear and lacks any regional slang, and he doesn't say "minny tams" for "many times," or "ah" rather than "I."

Reynolds received a B.A. from Abilene Christian College, then was awarded a Master's Degree in En-

glish from the University of New Mexico. He taught freshman English for a year at U.N.M., prior to moving to Morehead, where he is continuing in the same capacity.

Kentucky appealed to the Westerner because he was seeking a "pleasant locale." "Actually," he confesses, pointing out the window of his office, "these 'hills' fooled me. I had expected Kentucky to be more level. But I like it."

Reynolds feels the major responsibility of freshman English is teaching the student to communicate. "That concerns both aspects," he says, "—sending and receiving. And before the student can communicate he must be taught to think, as well as organize these thoughts."

Reynolds is an aspiring writer. His short stories have appeared in various school publications, and he has also written a short novel, "The Southern Cross is Around Here Somewhere," which was prepared as his Master's thesis. It is narrated by a child being reared in Africa by medical missionaries.

The humorous novelle is drawn from personal experience. Reynolds spent six months in Tanganyika during 1963 as an assistant to resident missionaries.

Reynolds' desire to write stems from an obsession that is not unnatural. "I enjoy writing from the standpoint of creating something. When you finish a story, good or bad, you can point to it and say, 'This is mine.'" He strives to make his stories entertaining, and cites Mark Twain's works as having had a strong influence on his writing.

While in Africa, Reynolds was fascinated by a native dialect called "Swahili." This is of importance because it further complicates the non-Texas image. Just when you expect him to report the width of the Rio Grande, he rattles off the conjugation of an East African verb.

Academy Of Science Meeting Held On Morehead Campus

The fall meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science was held on the Morehead State College campus on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Students from over 40 high schools and colleges in Kentucky attended the day-long meeting held at the Breckinridge Training School.

Dr. Addison E. Pryor, Assistant Professor of Biology at Morehead State College, delivered the keynote address on "Scientific Developments in Antarctica" following a welcome by Dr. W. C. Simpson, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics at Morehead State College.

A business meeting was scheduled prior to the luncheon with special interest group meetings beginning at 1:00 p.m. Speaking at the special interest sessions were: Dr. Lamar Payne, Morehead State College, chemistry; Dr. J. G. Black, Eastern Kentucky State College, space science; Allen Lake, Morehead State

College, biology; J. E. Eversole, Morehead State College, chemistry in industry; Wayne White, Eastern Kentucky State College, geology; Richard Eversole, Morehead State College, science fair projects; and Francis Shay and Sidney Bigger, Morehead State College, radio-activity.

Participating schools were: Athens, Berea, Bethlehem, Boone County, Breckinridge Training, Bryan Station, Campbellsville College, Carroll County Junior High, Dunbar, Durert, Estill County, Fort Knox, Fredericktown, Georgetown, Johns Creek, Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, Lexington Junior High, Lily, Lincoln Institute, Loyall, Madison Central, Model High, Montgomery County, Pendleton County, Pine Knot, Sacred Heart, Shelbyville, South Marshall, St. Catherine, St. Charles, St. Patrick, Stanford, Tates Creek, Trinity, Waggoner, Whitley City and Ursuline College.

Hamilton At MSC Since Academic Year '65

Bernard Hamilton, assistant professor of German, received his AB at the University of Mississippi in 1944, where he also acquired his AM in 1957. He has been teaching German and Spanish at Morehead State College since 1963.

Student directories are out, and many are all up to be picked up. They are given out at the student house.

Lorene Day Member Of Faculty Since '30

Lorene Sparks Day, assistant professor of English at MSC, made her AB at Kentucky Wesleyan in 1929, and her MA at Teacher's College, Columbia University, in 1932. She has been teaching at Morehead since 1930.

Phi Mu Alpha, the honorary music fraternity for men, was granted a charter on May 24, 1959.



"THE SOUTHERN CROSS IS AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE"

Worley Reynolds, Instructor of English at Morehead State College is the author of the recently published book, "The Southern Cross is Around Here Somewhere." The book is narrated by a young African boy in the United States, who has been schooled by African missionaries. The book is a witty collection of exploits the boy encounters.



CAROLING ON THE CAMPUS. . . . Many students, faculty and friends of Morehead State College joined together to carol at the President's home December 8. The evening was climaxed by a duet sung by the President, Dr. Adron Doran and Dr. J.E. Duncan, Professor of Music.

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Freddy's Fables

By Fred Vanderalice

Are you tired? Run down? Really feel like you need something to pick you up and set you down? Some sort of spark to set you off on the right road to romantic success? Well, listen to me.

One day as I finished a rather hard day, I went into the Student House around 4:30 and met a very skinny friend, who had an older brother I knew very well. He was a real good guy, knew a lot of people, told funny jokes, and liked pickles and grape soda, but that's not important at all right now.

Being from Pittsburgh, he said, "Hey, Freddy?" [It seems everybody I know from Pittsburgh says, "Hey, Freddy?"] Then he went on to invite me to eat dinner with him. Well, being my shy, well-mannered, unassuming, normal self, I accepted. This turned out to be the first of many.

Many only people. It seemed I really am trying to figure out the lobby trying to guess when Coach Mack would come through. Then we remembered that he was in the pool getting the swimming team in shape. Well, he wasn't actually in the pool, but just standing around the edge.

Then, as the magic hour of 4:45 started to get near, I found myself becoming engulfed in a huge wave of people. Since surfing is my favorite sport, I was very happy to engage once again upon a wave, even if it was made up only of people. It seemed that people were filling the lobby entirely. Students were coming from every place. They were pouring in like droves of hummingbirds on their way to the Miss America Pageant. Pretty soon it seemed like everyone was

finally wherever it was that they were going.

It was now 4:40 and a hush had come over the crowd. I could feel the tension mount as I stood suspended in the midst of everyone. Soon I heard someone say, "Here she comes!" And before I knew what was happening, I was going through the cafeteria door with about 21 other people all at the same time. Before I could blink my eyes 17 times, I was right there in line waiting my turn for dinner.

Now my skinny friend somehow was not swept up as near to the front of the line as I was, but soon he found me and I improved my position about 31 persons. And much to my surprise, he developed about 15 new friends all of whom had been standing in the rear of the line. So, after five minutes of waiting in line, I now had progressed back four feet.

Controlling myself so that I didn't jump out of line and call all of his dinner-time friends, "worms," was really a problem. I was so angry I could have squeezed an orange. But, calling on my peaceable nature to its fullest extent, I stood and waited and waited and waited and soon found myself enjoying my dinner, much to my surprise, I might add.

I now would like to invite you to join us, if you would care to. It is really quite a jolly experience and one you will never forget. If you are short-winded, I would suggest that you choose a later time to have dinner. As for my skinny friend, he's still skinny.

I certainly would like to hear Dean Wilson give a talk on my favorite topic, surfing.

Fashion Scene

The Eskimo's Are Coming In Furry Coats And Pants

By Sue Land

Putting our feet forward in the steps of the winter months ahead, the winter fashion world comes into the campus scene. Will we have a long, cold winter ahead of us? Don't worry. The fashion designers have designed clothing to keep us warm even through the roughest Morehead snowstorm, and the clothing is not only practical, but also attractive.

As you walk out your door one cold winter morning, you may happen to see Morehead students walking around looking like Eskimos. Don't be alarmed; they're just keeping warm in those new furry coats made of synthetic fiber. These coats are most attractive in the contrasting colors of beige, white, grey, black and navy. You may even find them spotted with brown and white or black and white.

This is the time of year for all types of ski attire. You may see variations from the beautiful ski blend sweaters to nearly every type of ski jacket. The coat which is really moving in the fashion world is the wool parka we call "benchwarmers". The most popular colors are navy and burgundy.

On the dressy side this winter season we find coats of suede with mink collar in either the three-quarter or full length dominating the

scene. Of course, the ever-popular Chesterfield in herringbone and wool blend can be seen frequently.

The Christmas season is here and during the holidays a few gala affairs may be on your agenda, so you may want to know what to wear. Party dresses are predominantly empire waist and belted shapes along with variations of the semi-formal. Colors tend to be red, green, navy and other blues, gold and most anything with that holiday look.

The boy's herringbone jacket is still quite popular. For the ladies when attending a formal affair the long skirts and matching shells made of various materials are fine. Men may wear the traditional Tux or a neat dark suit.

Those of you who are fashion-minded in doing your Christmas shopping for that special someone, here are a few hints of fashion gifts. For the young ladies there are the many types and color contrasts of matching skirts, sweaters, and slacks. For the young men there are some beautiful sweaters in all colors and styles. The most frequently worn is the pull-over and button-up V-necked sweater.

As you go through this holiday season, keep these tips in mind: dress smartly and appropriately and you are sure to be noticed and complimented.

Pierce's 5¢ & 10¢ Store

"Is a booster of"

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

Shop Where The Price is Low And The Quality is High.

**Pierce's
In The Heart Of Morehead**

Thurber Carnival Presented By College Drama Dept.

A Thurber Carnival, a collection of the short works of humorist James Thurber in dramatized form, was presented by the drama department of Morehead State College on December 6, 7, 9, 10 & 11.

Fourteen of the Ohio humorist's best works were presented each evening at 8:00 in the Little Theatre in the Combs Classroom Building.

Bill Watts, Instructor of Speech and Drama, was director. He also has designed the five circular raised platforms.

The cast included: Joyce Mason, Eminence; Jen Bohannon, Waddy; Mary Joe Levereette, Columbus, Ohio;

Karen Cline, Morehead; Rick Cotner, Angola, Indiana; DeWayne Stewart, Louisville; Harry Thomas, Marion, Indiana; John Gigliotti, Peekskill, N.Y.; Ronald Jackson, Athens, Ohio; Norma Watts, Morehead; Carrie Wiley, Painsville; Ronald Johnson, Franklin, Ohio; Peggy Crum, Race-land; Dennis Williams, Louisville; Mary Huff, Ashland; Michael Fletcher, New York City; Robert Gibson, Ironton, Ohio; Allen Hatfield, Louisville and Carl Ratliff, South Shore.

Sheryl Wireman, a freshman from Clay City, is assistant director.



GETTING CARRIED AWAY WITH THEIR WORK . . . Members of the cent Thurber Carnival put a little action into their lines in the scene above. The carnival, an annual event on the campus, was held in the Little Theatre December 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11. The series of readings and actings took place at 8 p.m. each of the scheduled nights to a near-capacity audience.

Across The Channel By Ferry

Crowded Condition Plus A Heavy Sea Put Everyone At Wits End

By John T. Elder
Thirteen hours to London may sound like a short time but if you go there by car from Dieppe, France, then it is a different story altogether.

My wife, Ann, and I arrived in Dieppe after a 200-mile trip from Mont-St.-Michel, St. James and The Britanny American Cemetery, where my father's is buried. We were tired, but anxious for the next day to come as we had reservations for the 10 a.m. ferry to England.

We were up at 9:00 a.m. and ready to go. We spent an hour exchanging francs to pounds at a bank and browsing in the shops. An hour later we were aboard a French and British Railways Ferry steaming its way toward our port, Newhaven, through a rough English Channel.

Our nine-foot long Fiat 500 parked below in the ferry garage caused quite a bit of amusement among the European passengers as it was the smallest vehicle on board ship besides a motorcycle parked among various large other European models. I suppose they thought that two Americans should be traveling in a large American car instead of the small Italian miniature pulled to the roof with baggage, cameras and various other items.

On the deck we crowded among the passengers to find seats and were lost in a maize of French children on their way to England for a summer session of schools. They laughed, shoved, shouted, sneaked smokes behind the doorways and tried various means of purchasing booze from the ships' tavern. Six hours of this nonsense and the choppy English Channel had everyone at their wit's end.

It ceased at 6 p.m. when we finally docked in Newhaven amidst throngs of bobbies and custom officials busily checking cars, passports, identification papers, international insurance cards, and articles being brought into the country.

Within an hour we were on our way to London in our little Fiat. Zooming along the dual carriage way, buried in the traditional English fog and on

the left hand side of the road. We were dashing along and doing quite well in negotiating the numerous roundabouts until we were almost half way to London.

The darkness that had greeted us in Newhaven, the fog and weariness took us off the main road to London in a misturn at a six road roundabout. The road must have been built by a drunken Chinese left over from the days of wall building because it took us out into the boon-docks.

Our destination was Neasden, a suburban part of London, and after seven hours from Newhaven, groping furiously along the winding road, crossing motor way passes and driving through various parts of London we arrived there. Luck was with us at the first stop. We suddenly realized that we were there, but where in the world was the street my cousin lived on? We decided, on impulse, when the light turned green, to turn left as that was the simplest maneuver to make at 1:30 in the morning. We passed two streets went out of the passed two streets when out of the corner of my eye I spotted Elm Way. A turn at the next corner and half way around the block put us in front of a house that had a light on our front.

A gentle tapping at the door brought my cousin down stairs from a sound sleep and yet warm greetings of, "Welcome to England and the fog." After an hour of talk of the trip, news from the folks at home and a breakfast of Gammon ham, biscuits and tea, we went off to bed for a long days sleep and bringing a welcome end to our 13 hours to London.

Button First President

Button Auditorium was named for Frank C. Button, first president of the college.

Started In 1938

The Commerce Department was added to the Morehead State College curricula in the fall of 1938.

AV-Hold Two Day Meeting Workshops, Planning Talks

By Diane Gilbert
Twenty-two representatives from Morehead State College attended the fall meeting of the Appalachian Volunteers on Fri. and Sat. Dec. 4-5. The conference was held at Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond.

Approximately 200 people attended the meeting, with representatives from seven other colleges. The colleges represented were Eastern, Cumberland, Berea, Pikeville Community, Campbellsville, Alice Lloyd, and the University of Kentucky.

Volunteers In Service Toward America [VISTA] workers and trainees who are working in the Appalachian area were present to provide the AV's with additional information about the conditions in this area.

The Morehead group was led by Bill Wells, a representative of the Council of Southern Mountains, and George Christiansen, a VISTA worker in Elliott County.

Richard Boone, the executive director of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, was the featured speaker. He spoke Saturday afternoon on "Whose War On Poverty?" Boone challenged the group to give of themselves for the task of "helping others to help themselves."

"The Future of the Appalachian South" was discussed by a panel, which included Pearly F. Ayer, Executive Director of the Council of Southern Mountains; Tom Gish, editor of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle; John Whisman, representative of the

Kentucky Area Programs office and Milton Ogle, AV coordinator of the conference who replaced Congressman Carl Perkins. Perkins, a scheduled speaker, was unable to attend.

The panel discussed the importance of involvement, not only of the AV's, but of the community itself. Whisman said that we must "help people to involve themselves in their community."

Ayer said the AV's were "people who were investing their lives on unnumbered thousands of people in Eastern Kentucky."

After registration, held at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, there was a business session where plans for 1966 were discussed by the AV staff representatives from each participating college.

The panel discussion was held at 11:00 followed by lunch at noon. Various workshops and individual discussion groups were held in the afternoon. The purpose of these was to instill in the AV a greater understanding of his role. He was able to learn ways to help the community through activities planned for the school children.

After Boone's speech at 4:00 p.m., the group adjourned until Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. when more workshops were held.

A dinner and bootenanny were held Saturday night for all the AV's and community representatives.

The two-day session closed on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Did We Goof Last Time?

Oops! In the Nov. 16 issue of the Trail Blazer we erroneously stated that the recently-leased parking lot on the corner of Second and Tippet Streets had been graveled by the Rowan County Board of Education.

The County Board, who owns the area, merely leased the lot to McCrayer's Inc., who in turn leased

it to the college to supplement the campus parking facilities. Morehead State College was responsible for graveling the area and for erecting the signs on the lot.

We regret any inconvenience this matter may have caused the members of the Rowan County Board of Education or the college.



CUTTING UP THE SHOW . . . If only Dr. Kildare could see them now. Members of the medical segment of the Thurber carnival up a little of the acting as they give an explanatory action notation for the readings.

PEOPLES BANK Of Morehead

Students Play It Smart - Open A Checking Account Now

20 checks-----\$1.50

No minimum balance

No service charge

History Of College Written Submitted As Doctorate Work

A study of the history of Morehead State College was recently submitted to the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati as partial requirement for a Doctorate of Education.

The dissertation was submitted by Harry Eugene Rose candidate for the Doctorate of Education. The work was entitled "Historical Development of a State College, Morehead Kentucky State College, 1887-1964".

Rose, who received his B.A. from David Lipscomb College in 1958 and his M.A. from Western Kentucky State College in 1962, stated this purpose for writing the dissertation: To discuss the establishment and development of Morehead State College from its inception to the present, with roots extending from 1887, Morehead served as a church-related normal school in the small agrarian community of Morehead, Kentucky, until 1922, when it was chosen as the site for a state normal school.

Since 1922, Morehead has functioned as one of six state teacher-training institutions in Ken-

tucky. In discussing the central purpose [establishment and development of MSC], it is purposeful to note the impact of politics, the educational thought of the times and other societal forces on Morehead's development.

The study is confined to the development of the following themes:

- [1] Impact of politics on the school;
- [2] Interaction between the school and changing societal conditions;
- [3] Development and implementation of the schools educational program, with no effort being made to set forth the professional contributions such as writings and research of individual faculty members or to judge the success of Morehead's alumni. Obviously, everything occurring at Morehead State College could not be recorded in a single history of the school.

The 548-page book is now located in the Office of the President. Display plans for the book are not yet completed, but will be announced in the Trail Blazer and over the voice of Morehead State College WNKY-FM at a later date.



DID YOU WANT THEM C.O.D. (COLLECT OF DADDY)? ... Judy Corbin, 18, presents her Christmas list to Santa. Judy who is from Wilmington, Ohio, likes to think big, and no one can say her list is really a trivial matter. But alas ... what is this at the top of the list? No final exams ... Such a way for a Freshman to act, especially a Sociology major. At any rate it may be a poor way to act, but let's hope it is true. Bill John Sparks, a senior from Louisa, agreed to pose as Santa's helper at Morehead.

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Shop In The Most Modern
Variety Store In Eastern Ky.

Come Visit Us At The All New Battson Drugs



Fast And Complete Prescription Service
With George Dozier, Pharmacist

Largest Cosmetic Dept In All Morehead



Quick Delicious Orders and Booths &
Tables For Over 50 People

Everything Imaginable And More
Here At Battsons



A Tradition To Campus And Students

By Betty J. Maloney

If you aren't half asleep in the morning as you shuffle from the cafeteria to your eight o'clock class, you may have noticed a tall man dressed in blue patiently holding back traffic for hundreds of students on their way to class. It is hard for anyone to be cheerful that early in the morning with the cold wind freezing noses and frostbiting ears, but Russell Kirk, security officer on Morehead State College campus, has a warm smile and hello for all students who pass his way.

Officer Kirk is almost a living tradition on the M.S.C. campus. The sight of his patrol car circling the campus every thirteen minutes during the evening hours is a familiar one. One of the first people a new student meets upon his arrival on campus is Officer Kirk. He can be readily seen directing traffic on any occasion from Registration Day to the Christmas holidays.

Before Kirk came to Morehead, he was a sergeant on the Louisville police force in Jefferson County. He was assigned to Standiford Field, the busiest airport in Kentucky. Although his position in Morehead is considerably less hectic than directing traffic in Standiford Field, Officer Kirk has found that his job here requires a certain versatility that is unknown on large police forces.

It is not uncommon to see him unlocking the gates of the compound at any old hour of the night for a student with a permission slip to get his car in the case of an emergency, or to see him wandering across the dance floor at an event held in the Doran Student House.

He is often called upon to help students stranded off campus with automobile troubles or asked to appraise a homecoming dorm decoration. Officer Kirk's interest in the college goes beyond "office hours."

Physical Value Of MSC 'Lassie' Can Handle A Heifer Shows 300% Increase Just Like Any Old Farm Boy

The value of the Morehead State College physical plant has increased over 300 percent since 1954. Since that date facilities have been constructed at such a pace that Morehead is one of the fastest growing heads in one of the fastest growing institutions of higher education in the nation today.

The Industrial Appraisal Company made a study and listed the physical plant value of the college in 1954 at \$5,514,350. Construction at the college this year alone will exceed \$10 million.

Ten major structures will have been completed or are under construction this year. They are:

Cooper Hall, \$850,000; East Mignon Hall, \$920,000; Breckinridge T. S. Addition, \$750,000; Maintenance Building, \$200,000; Perkins Hall, \$196,000; Lappin Hall Addition, \$1,320,000; Health and Physical Education Building, \$1,140,000; Administration Building Addition, \$250,000; 12-story mens dormitory, \$2,400,000; and 16-story Mignon Towers, \$1,500,000.

Other expansion in 1965 will include Button Branch, \$140,000, and utilities expansion, \$495,000.

A steady construction program has been carried out the past decade. Major projects completed since 1954 include: Fieldhouse, \$607,700; Doran Student House, \$656,031; Harry

Waterfield Hall, \$1,150,000; 100-unit Lakeside Terrace, \$949,706; Bert Combs Classroom Buildings, \$1,315,703; Butler Hall, \$725,800; Wilson Hall, \$841,121; Industrial Arts and Home Economics Building, \$1,044,337; Administration Building, \$427,891; Mignon Hall, \$1,150,826; Regents Hall, \$842,318; Carter Hall, \$221,345; Baird Music Addition, \$463,727; Boiler and Steam Line, \$440,519; Lappin Hall re-equipping, \$97,000; campus-wide renovations, \$43,657; Breathitt Sports Center, \$600,000; West Mignon Hall, \$975,471; Clifford Rader Hall renovation, \$42,000; Palmer House renovation, \$25,000; Library Addition, \$843,000; Mass Communications Network, \$24,000; Faculty Duplexes, \$124,300; and numerous other projects.

The Morehead Board of Regents has approved the investigation of a second campus site close to the Cave Run Dam which the Federal Government is constructing at a cost over \$35 million.

All indications are that Morehead State College will experience greater success in the next decade than in the glorious one just passed. Morehead is spearheading a drive for quality education which is being felt across the nation and will serve as a model for the future.

Although we generally use the term "Lassie" to refer to any member of the fair sex, Morehead State College has one official "Lassie" on the

campus.

Rachael Asbury, a 19-year-old freshman from Augusta, has just returned from a week-long visit in Chicago where she represented the Commonwealth as Shorthorn Lassie for Kentucky at the International Livestock Show.

Rachael, who lives on a 400-acre farm, was one of 18 girls from throughout the U.S. chosen to attend the show.

Actively engaged in 4-H work, she began showing cattle in the fifth grade and had the grand champion 4-H shorthorn heifer at the Ky. State Fair in 1963.

Her main duty as Shorthorn Lassie is to promote shorthorns by passing out ribbons to winners at cattle shows in Ky. and to encourage interest among 4-H'ers.

The Lassie Organization, which was set up in Ky. in 1956, is composed of the wives and daughters of shorthorn breeders.

Rachael pointed out that the shorthorn organization originated in Scotland where shorthorn cattle are famous. They were brought to Virginia in 1783 and supplied milk and meat for the settlers as they migrated westward.

Dressed in her lassie outfit, Rachael looks truly Scottish, but she frankly admits that she can't play a note on bagpipes.



SCOTTISH LASS FROM KENTUCKY ... Rachael Asbury, a 19-year-old freshman from Asbury, has recently returned from Chicago where she represented the Commonwealth as Shorthorn Lassie for Kentucky.

Top Radio Student Gets First Class O.K.

By Carol Vogelploh

David Greenlee, a sophomore radio station major from Quicksand, Kentucky, is the first WMKY-FM staff member to receive his first class license from the Federal Communications Commission.

The Chief Student Engineer for WMKY-FM, Greenlee passed the exam, for his license on Nov. 2, at Cincinnati. He also services equipment and trains students who want to become engineers.

The Breathitt County resident formerly worked on an educational television station in Jacksonville, Florida. Of the six months he spent there, Greenlee said, "I got a lot of experience during this short time because there was a small crew and I did a little of everything."

Greenlee has been working on WMKY-FM since last fall when plans were first made for a college radio station. He has ambitions of going

into broadcasting or engineering after graduation from college.

"Anyone interested in working for the radio station as an engineer may do so. There is no experience needed," said the Chief Student Engineer. "We train all the engineers and I think they enjoy their work."

For complete information write Commandant J. PTA-21, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20226.

In addition graduates will be eligible for flight training.

The newly commissioned ensigns will join the 3,000 Coast Guard officers who serve world-wide in a variety of interesting duties. These duties include oceanography, search and rescue, law enforcement, and merchant marine safety.

For complete information write Commandant J. PTA-21, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20226.



... David Greenlee

Michigan State Program For European Studies Listed

College students interested in study in Europe during the winter, spring and summer terms are invited to apply for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (ALEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline

for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminary-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

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across from the Christian Church

B. Pat's Corner

Balance + Hustle = Eagle Headline

by B. Pat O'Rourke

Westward Ho!

The 1965-66 basketball season is only 4 games old for the Eagles of Morehead State College, but they have already shown themselves to be one of the most interesting and exciting teams assembled on the Fieldhouse floor in recent years. Coach Wright said at the beginning of the season, "I don't know how many teams will win or lose, but we will give the Morehead fans their money's worth in watching the game of basketball."

So far Coach Wright's charges have done just that and then some because the whole atmosphere and attitude of the team and student body has experienced a fantastic transition. The Eagles have been riddled with injuries and there is absence of the usual Morehead "superstar," but they show such great teamwork and spirit that you just can't help thinking that they are going to do well in every contest they play.

The student body hasn't been so aroused since the playoffs between Eastern, Western and Morehead for the conference championship back in 1960 [That was even before my time]. The spirit and enthusiasm generated at a fever pitch from the introduction of the players and coaches to the game. The only lull in the cheering seems to be during the National Anthem and half-time.

2 Wins, 2 Losses

The Eagles now stand two wins and two losses with no conference games. Morehead has had two impressive wins over Cumberland College and Canisius College and they have also looked impressive in their losses to Kentucky Wesleyan and Kentucky State.

The Kentucky State game was a fine example of the teams determination to fight back with a "do or die" attitude.

In the first half Kentucky State dominated the boards and scoring by hitting 50% of their shots and went into the dressing room with a comfortable 12 point lead at halftime. When play resumed the Eagles fought back and came within 3 points of the Thorobreds and although they eventually lost, never gave up. You come away from a right-played game with this feeling. If the team wins, it was because we out played our opponent, and if the team loses, it was because the opponents were just a better team that night. You never leave the game feeling that the Eagles didn't try or had lack of spirit or hustle.

Hustle, spirit, and determination are going to be by-words for a Wright-coached team and he realizes this one fact. You can't fool the student body when it comes to sports. They know if you tried or gave up, and you can tell by their reactions, so you better give them what they came for and that is a great team effort to win that basketball game. He has done that and all you have to do is visit "Eagle Land" this year to believe the transition in the spirit and enthusiasm at Morehead State College.

"Go west, Big Blue, Go west! That is the situation tonight as the Eagles of Morehead play Idaho State. This is the first regular season trip west for the Kentuckians and it will be a clash in two types of basketball. The western teams like to slow it down a little and will do everything in their power to hold down Morehead's powerful offense. Morehead will finish the tour with Utah State and the University of Utah.

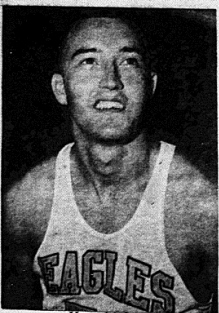
Balance Is Strength

Morehead is experiencing another innovation in basketball by displaying a balanced attack. The Eagle fans are not used to seeing this type of team, but it has come to Morehead at a crucial time. The team lacks overall height and also lacks the great scorer that they have been known for in the past. This has worked for the Eagles as they have 5 men on the court thinking about offense and defense.

Their inexperience and overaggressiveness have produced a great deal of fouls (102 fouls) and on 8 occasions there have been disqualifications via the foul route. This, like a social problem in a modern society, is a healthy sign for Morehead basketball. Their persistent defense drove Canisius, Cumberland and Kentucky State (almost) into complete disorganization and panic.

One observer remarked, "You can't get them off you for a minute" as he watched another ball stolen by "Eagle claws."

Experience is coming fast for the team and before the end of the year we will see a seasoned, well coached team, and we hope a title contender.



... Harold Sargent

Merry Christmas

Christmas is fast approaching us and the frantic search for the right gifts and cards for those right people will start again. While gifts and celebrations are part of Christ's Birthday, please take some time out to pay

Continued On Page 19



... Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders

Wright's Debut Happy One; M'head Downs Cumberland

By Herb Sparrow

The Morehead Eagles successfully opened their 1965-66 basketball season and made coach Bob Wright's college coaching debut a happy one, as they downed Cumberland College 92-65, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Morehead.

Using a quick, fast-breaking offense and a hustling, determined defense, the Eagles raced to a 44-22 half-time lead, and were never in much danger in the second half.

Scoring attack that saw five players hit for double figures. They were led by center Bruce King, who scored 20 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Forward Howard Smith scored 18 points, forward Bob Kohler 16, and Larry Jordan and David Turner had 12 points each.

Kohler, a senior from Detroit, Michigan, was on the boards with 15 rebounds. Jordan, a sophomore playing his first varsity game for the Eagles, did a good defensive job on the Indians' forward Jim Rollins, holding him to six points. Rollins said of Jordan after the game, "How can you score when you always have a man waving his hands in your face?"

Junior guard Jim Sandness, although only scoring seven points, did a good job of directing the Eagle offense.

Morehead hit 41.4% of its shots and out rebounded the taller Cumberland team 78-47.

In their second game of the season, Morehead traveled to Owensboro, Sat. Dec. 4, and took it on the chin from Kentucky Wesleyan 100-85.

The undermanned Eagles, hurt by injuries, took only a nine-man squad on the trip, and before the game was over, four of them had departed from the floor.

Larry Jordan, Bruce King, and Bob Kohler fouled out for the Eagles, and Charles Adams was banished by the referees after he became involved in a shoving match with Panther center Sam Smith.

Smith, a transfer from the University of Louisville playing his first game for Wesleyan, was a main cause of the Eagle downfall, as he poured in 28 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Dallas Thornton, a 6-5 guard, helped Smith as he took the shorter Morehead guards under the basket and ended up with 27 points.

Top man for Morehead was Jim Sandness, who pumped in 21 points. He was followed by Jordan with 16

points, Howard Smith with 13 and Adams with 12. King got 10 points and 14 rebounds before fouling out.

The Eagles were cold from the floor as they hit only 38.4% of their field goal attempts.

On Monday night, Dec. 6, Morehead took on Canisius at the Paul Blazer High School Gym in Ashland and came away with an impressive 101-71 victory.

The Eagles could do no wrong as they jumped into a 10-0 lead and then increased it to 20-6, and handed Canisius its first loss of the season. Charles "Sleepy" Adams was the big man for Morehead as he got 25 points and 15 rebounds in a reserve role. David Turner, a junior from McDowell, got 16 points, Jim Sandness 15, Larry Jordan 14 and Wayne Martin 12. Although held to only eight points, Bruce King got 15 rebounds.

For the game, the Eagles hit 50.6% of their shots.

Morehead 92 Cumberland 65			
Player	Reb.	Pts.	
King	18	20	
Kohler	15	16	
Jordan	7	12	
Smith	6	18	
Sandness	6	7	
Turner	1	3	
Adams	9	4	
Turner	3	12	
Tarry	0	0	
Totals	73	92	
Shooting percentage: 41.4%			

Kentucky Wesleyan 100 Morehead 85			
Player	Reb.	Pts.	
Jordan	5	16	
Smith	5	13	
King	14	10	
Sandness	2	21	
Kohler	4	0	
Larvin	1	5	
Adams	8	12	
Turner	0	6	
Tarry	0	2	
Totals	36	85	

Morehead 101 Canisius 71			
Player	Reb.	Pts.	
King	15	18	
Adams	7	5	
Jordan	6	14	
Smith	1	4	
Sandness	3	15	
Martin	15	12	
Adams	15	15	
Turner	9	16	
Tarry	4	2	
Totals	66	101	

Freshman Cheerleaders To Boost Basketball Spirit

Every year Morehead State College acquires something new on campus and this year is no exception. Morehead's latest innovation is the selection of cheerleaders as a fitting tribute to one of the finest sports teams in years at M.S.C.

The members of this years squad are: Karen Deakins, Donna Diehl, Ellen Kolonatski, Helen O'Bryan, Iris Reinhardt and Pat Smith.

Jordan Deakins is an 18-year-old mathematics major from Belvoir, Kentucky. She was a cheerleader in high school and a member of the band.

At Morehead she is an active member of the Mystic Club.

Donna Diehl, from Monroe, Ohio, is a Business major. The 18-year old was president of her high school Student Council, majorette and a cheerleader. This year she is chairman of the Freshmen Steering Committee and a majorette in the Morehead State College Band.

Ellen Kolonatski, an 18-year-old native of Northport, New York, is a physical education major. In high school she was a member of the Student Council, concert choir, cheerleading and dramatics. She is in the Drama club at M.S.C.

Helen O'Bryan is a Business major from Catlettsburg and is 18. Her high school activities include cheerleader, Beta Club, senior play, pep club and science club.

Iris Reinhardt, a product of Alexandria, Kentucky is 18 and her major is home economics. In high school she was GAA secretary, chapter president of her FHA as well as vice presi-

dent, District 1st vice president and on the state parliamentary committee of FHA. She was also president of the pep club and a member of the honor society.

Pat Stahl, from Bellbrook, Ohio, is 18 and has a double major in biology and chemistry. She is a high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, Girls Athletic Association, newspaper, annual staff, Home Economics Club and a cheerleader.

Eastern Finishes First In OVC Track Meet

By Herb Sparrow

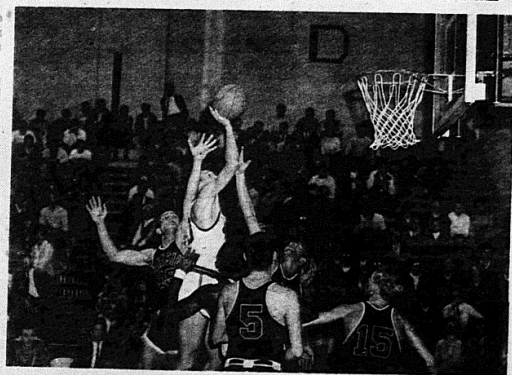
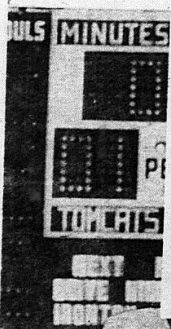
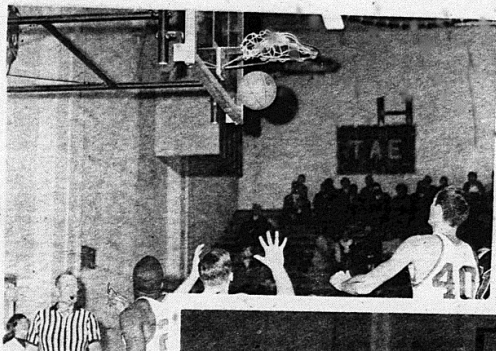
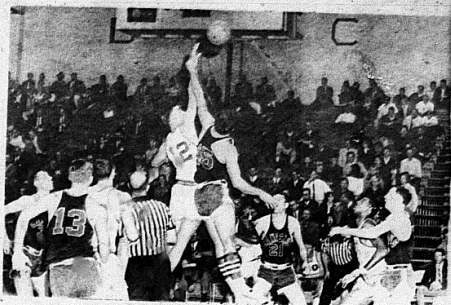
The Eastern Maroons ran away with the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country championship Sat. Nov. 20, at Morehead. The Eastern harriers had seven out of the top eight runners as they finished 62 points in front of their nearest competitor, Murray.

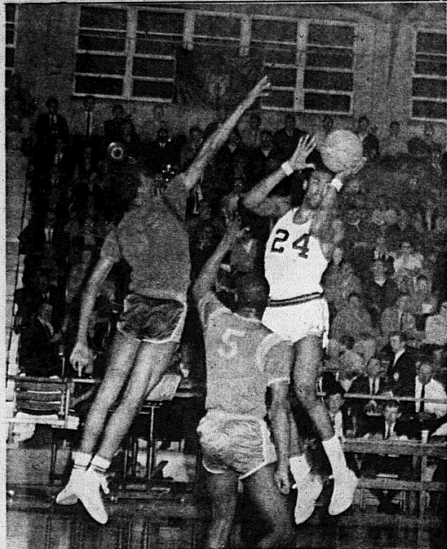
Grant Colehour, an Eastern freshman, won the four-mile race in 20 minutes and 50 seconds. He was followed, in order, by John Woods, Keith Anderson, Larry Whalen, and Jan Halth, all of Eastern.

The top runner for the Morehead Eagles, who came in fifth in the team standings, was Rich Barry, who finished 14th.

Other runners for Morehead who figured in the scoring were: Dennis Cahlan 9th; Dave Dennis, 26th; Harold Thomas 27th; and Don Herbert 42nd.

'66 Eagles On The Hardwood Floor





A KING-SIZE SHOT . . . Bruce King, 24, Moreheads star center shoots for a long outside basket. Despite the goal by King Morehead dropped the game to Kentucky State by four points.

Thorobreds Hit Boards 50% To Beat MSC By Four Points

A sizzling second half comeback fell short as the Morehead Eagles scored a 87-82 decision to a high spirited bunch of Thorobreds from Kentucky State, Thursday, Dec. 9, at Morehead.

The Thorobreds, playing their first game ever against an O.V.C. school, combined sharp shooting in the first half with clutch free throw shooting in the second to nail down the victory.

The game was close for the first ten minutes, as the lead changed hands nine times. But Robert Campbell, the Thorobreds' senior center, took over and Ky. St. built up a twelve point lead at halftime.

Ky. St. hit 50% of their shots the first half as compared to Morehead's 30.6%.

Morehead came out of the dressing room for the second half with their shooting eye restored, and led by Jim Sandfoss stormed to within two points of Ky. St. with 3:31 left in the game.

But Kentucky St. didn't crack and hit some crucial free throws that kept the Eagles at a distance. After Morehead began its surge, the Thorobreds hit 14 out of 19 free throws. Sandfoss, who hit only one out of seven shots the first half, connected on 8 out of 11 the second and ended as the Eagles top scorer with 22 points.

Bob Kohler played a fine game and got 21 points and 10 rebounds. Bruce King was the only Morehead player in double figures with 16 points.

Top scorer in the well-balanced Ky. St. lineup was Campbell with

21 points. He was followed by freshmen James Bryant with 19 points and Dwight Massey with 16. Floyd Theard got 13 and Samuel Adams 12 points.

The Eagles are now 2-2 on the season as they prepare for their western road trip, which opens tonight at Idaho St. in Pocatello. They take on Utah State at Logan tomorrow night and go to Salt Lake City to play the University of Utah Thursday.

Morehead nipped Idaho State 58-56 last year on a last second tip in. They have a new coach this year and have changed from a slow-down to a fast break type of game.

Utah State returns most of its players from last year's team which had a 13-12 record. "They play a good schedule which helps make them one of the better clubs in the west," said Morehead coach Bob Wright.

The University of Utah, which had a 17-9 record last year, plays such teams as defending NCAA champion UCLA, Arizona State, Army, and Michigan State. "You have to be tough to compete with teams of this caliber," said Wright.

Kentucky State	87	Morehead	82
Player	Reb.	Reb.	Pts.
Kohler	11	10	16
Jordan	10	10	21
Smith	10	8	3
Sandfoss	3	2	22
Adams	3	0	0
Turner	5	8	0
Tarry	0	4	0
	1	4	0
Totals	48	42	82

Winning Season For Soccer Spurs Team Toward Success

By Michael Chism and Taskel Ross

"We had an extremely good season with the boys improving greatly as the season progressed," said Morehead State College soccer coach Mohammed Sabie about his team.

Coach Sabie further praised the squad saying, "They had the desire and drive to play soccer."

After an opening season loss at Berea, the soccer team rebounded and completed the season with five successive wins.

According to Sabie, the increased interest in this sport has led to much stiffer competition. One of the teams Morehead will play next fall is Ohio University, a semi-finalist in the NCAA Soccer Championship.

Other top-notch teams on next year's schedule include: Vanderbilt, Dayton, Bowling Green and Miami of Ohio. Sabie explained that, "many of the finest teams in our region want to play with us because of our rapidly growing soccer program." This is illustrated by the announcement that soccer at Morehead State College will become a varsity sport this fall.

Morehead will be host to an invitational tournament in the spring with Chattanooga University, Tennessee Tech, Kentucky Southern and Morehead participating. However, requests are still being accepted from Kentucky and Tennessee teams wishing to compete.

Among the most improved players on the squad are Jim Jewels, who scored three goals against the University of Kentucky and Tom Cressman, who is noted for his "heading" the ball.

Morehead was led in scoring by Taha Sabie and Watter Leon, and outscored the opposition 31 to 12. This points out the emphasis of defense in the game of soccer. Cited by Sabie for aggressive defensive play were goalies George Barber and Charles Sloan.

Others given recognition by Sabie were Bill Harzula and Forrest Cope.

M.S.C. SOCCER RECORD

Morehead-1	Berea-7
Morehead-12	Kentucky Southern-0
Morehead-5	Univ. of Kentucky-1
Morehead-8	Kentucky Southern-1
Morehead-2	Chattanooga-0
Morehead-3	Tennessee Tech-2

Eagles Down Cardinals At U Of L Swim Meet

By Taskel Ross and Michael Chism

The Morehead State College swimming team opened the season with a 58 to 27 victory at the University of Louisville Saturday, December 4. The Eagles won seven events, including two relays in accumulating the victory.

Coach William Mack said, "The meet is just a warm-up for the bulk of the season which begins after the Christmas holidays."

Because of an evenly balanced squad who show desire and steady improvement, Coach Mack hesitated to praise any one person.

Ross Sweatman, Tom Waterbury, Frank Blaser and Bill Timmer made up the winning 400-yard medley relay team. Morehead's 400-yard free style

team, which won the other relay event, was comprised of Ken Vandever, Joe Moore, Ron Prater and Blaser.

Individual winners for the Eagles were Moore [200-yd. free style], Vandever [50-yd. free style], Sweatman [200-yd. backstroke], and Waterbury [200-yd. breaststroke].

The Eagles hope to better last year's record of two wins, four losses, and one tie.

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE 1965-66 Swimming Schedule	
Dec. 4,	Univ. of Louis., Louisville
Jan. 12,	Univ. of Ky. Lexington
Jan. 15,	Berea, Berea
Jan. 29,	Evansville, Evansville
Feb. 5,	Union, Morehead
Feb. 12,	Union, Barboursville
Feb. 19,	Berea, Morehead
March 5,	Eastern, Richmond

College Radio Sponsors Thanked For Support

WKMY-FM would like to thank the following Morehead merchants and businessmen for contributing to the "Remote Club" in order for the Morehead State College basketball games to be broadcast by the college station:

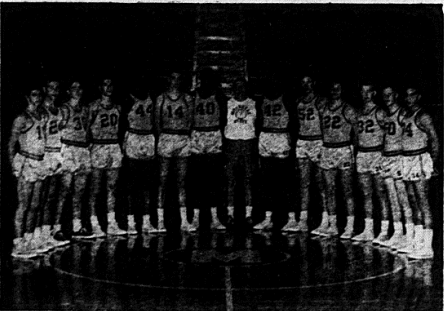
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lage, People's Bank, Ray's Saweway, Valley Canteen and V's Jewelry Company.

The annual epidemic of new-car fever has set in, and indications are that it will be more widespread and severe than ever before.

Many schools are having considerable difficulty in getting certain girls to wear skirts that cover their knees and certain boys to wear hair that doesn't cover their eyes and ears.

Freshman Basketball Team



Campus Boxer Stresses Importance Of Strong Mind And Body

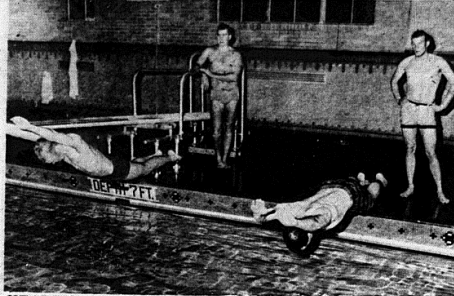
By Raymond Cantrell

Why does one want to box? This question will arouse, I am sure, a different response in most of us. However, to Bob Fields, who is a native of Grayson, the question represents a challenge that makes his life worth living.

At fifteen, Fields began boxing. He was 5-4 weighed 118, and, fighting as a bantam-weight, he won four straight fights. Now at the age of

eighteen he has won a total of ten fights, and is beginning a college career at Morehead State College.

One of the things that amazes Bob so much, since he has been in college, is the fact that people consider physical exercise [of which boxing is one of the best] to be a waste of time. However, Bob feels that one should develop a strong body as well as a strong mind. To attest of his intellectual ability, Bob has almost an A average.



HEADING FOR THE SHALLOW END . . . Doug Roberts (left) and Bill Loft are caught by the camera as they start the first leg of their swim at the college pool in practice for the 100-meter race.

Matmen Ready For Eastern Bowers Sees A Good Season

By Taskel Ross

Coach Bill Bowers, in his initial year at the Morehead wrestling team, said, "by having a successful season we hope to make wrestling as popular at Morehead as it is in other regions of the country."

Coach Bowers commented that wrestling is a combative sport liked by many spectators because of the element of contact. However, many persons have a false impression of inter-collegiate wrestling thinking it is similar to television "rasslin'."

Bowers chose the following boys as the most outstanding in the nine-weight classes: Bob Whitaker, freshman, [123-pound class]; Barry Roach [130-pound class]; Sabin Kurman, freshman, [137-pound class]; Bill Harzula, Freshman, [145-pound class]; and Dick Roach, junior, [152-pound class].

In addition he mentioned Allie Lefteant, senior, [160-pound class]; Roger Colvin, junior, [167-pound class]; Jim Welsham, sophomore, [177-pound class] and Bill Morton, freshman, [Heavyweight].

Bowers emphasized that wrestling

is not an individual sport but is a team sport. Each individual but counts toward the team total, and there are three ways to score team points. An individual gets three points for a decision, two points for a draw and five points for a fall or pin.

All of the home matches will be held at the Fieldhouse.

WRESTLING 1965-1966

Jan. 8 Eastern	Richmond
Jan. 14 Miami Invi.	Oxford, O.
Jan. 22 Carson-Newman	Morehead
Jan. 29 Cinn.	Cinn.
Feb. 3 Hanover	Morehead
Feb. 4 Eastern	Walace, Wis. State
Feb. 11 Milligan	John, City Tenn.
Feb. 12 Carson-Newman	Jeff, City Tenn.
Feb. 17 Milligan	Morehead
Feb. 19 Marshall	Hunt, W. Va.
Feb. 22 Marshall	Morehead

Frosh Down Sullivan's College Jackson Leads In Scoring

By Herb Sparrow

The Morehead freshman basketball team started out the new season in good style with impressive victories over Sullivan's Business College and the Kentucky State freshmen.

The Eagles of coach Sonny Allen cracked the hundred mark in both games, as they downed Sullivan's 114-69 and Ky. St. 105-94.

In the Sullivan's game, the Eagles were led by Willie Jackson, who got 25 points and 17 rebounds. Danny Cornett, from Breckinridge Training, was next with 19 points.

Others in double figures for Morehead were Glenn Brudt, from Detroit, with 14 points; Jerry Conley of Jenkins with 13 and Lamar Green of Birmingham with 10.

Other scorers for Morehead were

Randy Williams with seven points, Jerry Umberger with nine, Mike Johnson four, Elwood Strausbaugh six, Dennis Mullins three, Norman White three and Dan Huffman two.

The hot-shooting Eagles hit 61.3% of their shots and out rebounded Sullivan's 54-41.

Against the Kentucky St. freshmen, Green and Willie Jackson combined for 61 points and 48 rebounds. Green poured in 34 points and pulled down 28 rebounds while Jackson got 27 points and 20 rebounds.

Other scoring saw Williams get nine, Conley eight, Cornett seven, Brudt and Umberger six a piece, Mike Johnson four and Mullins and Strausbaugh two each.

Intramural Outlook

Six Records Smashed As Lundsford Takes Lead

By Jim Harris

As intramural basketball season gets underway, we find a total of 42 games played to date. Many were close and low scores were registered. It goes without saying that this year's action includes the most balanced outlook on the hardwoods in four years.

In other intramural action, six records were broken this year in the intramural swimming meet. Pat Lundsford won three events while Greg Hall took two.

Hall set a new record in the 90-yd. freestyle with a time of 55 seconds followed by Jim Canvett. His other mark came in the 60 yd. backstroke with a time of 42.2. Jim Gieselon gave him trouble in this one.

Lundsford bettered the old 60 yd. breaststroke record and the 90-yd. medley with times of 44.5 and 1:09 respectively. He also helped his relay team to steal another victory.

The other mark was set by Rob Raser in the 60 yd. freestyle with a time of 33.1 seconds.

In the men's archery tournament James Lemaster bested Cecil Wayman while Mike Vaughn and Mike Nikitenko tied in the consolation bracket. Lemaster shot a total score of 148 out of a possible 162 points to defeat Cecil Wayman who had a score of 124.

In the only other team sport played to date, the team of Larry Mathis

and Art Scuderi won the 1965 Intramural Rook Tournament by defeating August Beltzner and Robert Rucker.

Back to individuals--the MSC chess champion is Bob Patterson by virtue of beating Carl Ratliff.

Dennis Lundsford turned in two fine efforts as he defeated Dave McCall and Steve Weiss to win the paddleball tournament and later defeated Tom Brown and Pat Lundsford to win still another title, the intramural handball tourney.

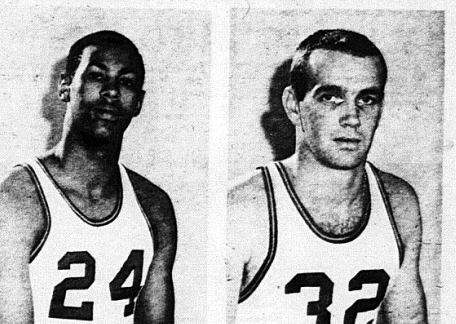
Joe Timmer beat Jim Miller in the semi-finals and Gary Yarus in the finals to capture the intramural tennis tournament.

The intramural weightlifting champions were crowned last week. By classes they were: 123-130 lbs., John Hirschaver, 147-157 lbs., Ron Schall, 157-167 lbs., Sam Demarino, 167-177 lbs., Jim Beary and unlimited, Fred Prumo.

For the first time, leaders for coach of the year and individual leaders have been announced. For coach of the year, Tom O'Rourke is in the lead with 167 points followed closely by Paul Viancancich with 160. Others in the running are Steve Prichard with 126, Rick Wallin with 37 and Larry Smith with 25 points.

Point leaders for individual awards are as follows: Lundsford 88, Prumo 75, Lundsford 72, Raser 61, Hall 60 and Romero, Conger and Benedetto 57.

Athletes Of The Issue



... Bruce King

... Jim Sandfoss

This week's Athletes of the Issue can be considered the long and short of it. They are Bruce King and Jim Sandfoss.

King is a 6-5 junior from Birmingham, Alabama. Bruce entered Morehead in the second semester of his freshman year and was used in varsity competition for the last half of the 1964-65 season. In his first semester of OVC competition he averaged 12 points a game and 12.7 rebounds.

This season King is proving himself one of the most talented back line men in the conference. He is averaging in double figures in both rebounds and points. His shot-blocking and ball-stealing have made him a feared and respected opponent to Morehead's adversaries.

King's potential is boundless and his coaches are expecting a great future

from him. He is a physical education major and a member of the Aquila club [Gamma Theta Lambda].

SANDFOSS

Sandfoss is a junior from Silver Grove, Ohio. Foss has proved himself one of the real hustlers and leaders on the squad this year and his fine shot and ball hawking are making him a valued asset to Morehead's high powered offense.

His 18 points from the floor kept the Eagles within range of Kentucky State in the losing cause.

With more experience and polish, he should be a fine member of the traditionally fine Morehead guards. He is a physical education major and a member of the Aquila Club [Gamma Theta Lambda].

B. Pat's Corner

from Page 16

homage to the "Savior of the World" and remember the real meaning of Christmas.

If you happen to be in Louisville for the holidays, the Alumni Association of Morehead State College would like you to attend the Christmas Banquet to be held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel on December 20, at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00. You can pick up tickets for the dinner at

the Alumni Relations Office in the new Administration Building. So, make it a dinner and a game date on the 20th and let's cheer our Eagles on to victory against Western in the Tournament.

Have a safe and happy holiday this year and may all your new year resolutions be tolerable . . . ESTO DIGNUS.

The Government will never be able to win its war on poverty unless and until it can develop a positive cure for laziness.

Welcome...

Morehead State College Students

Faculty And Personnel

Main

Street

The Eagles Nest

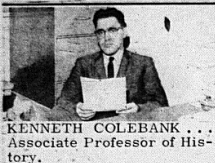
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KENNETH COLEBANK . . . Associate Professor of History.

"Riders To The Sea" Presented By J.M.S.

"Riders to the Sea" by P.L. Synge, was presented in the Little Theater of the Gombas Classroom Building, Nov. 23.

Directed by John Cantrell, the cast included the following: F.J. Chemsak as Maurya, Dewayne Stewart as Bartley, Angela Kelley as Cathleen, Diane Nichols as Nora, Taskel Ross as Man and Sheryl Wireman as Woman. Roger Burton served as technical assistant and Dianne Wells as the stage manager.

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History Directly Embraces All

Colebank Looks Deep Into MSC's Future

By Lindsey Taylor

Ken Colebank pushed the coffee cup and ashtray aside, leaned forward across the office desk, and defined his concept of history.

"History is the only subject that directly embraces every other subject," he claimed. "As far as I'm concerned it's the only field to be in if you want a broad education."

For Colebank such a statement is typical. He has earned a reputation for being outspoken and the title is not misleading. His opinions come succinctly, frequently, and are free of reservations and ballyhoo. He illustrates easily and subtly, punctuating his dialogue with numerous questions directed toward the listener.

Colebank began teaching at Morehead during the post-summer term this year, after spending three years at the University of Kentucky. Prior to that he taught in the military science department of the University of Miami, and earlier as an assistant at Pennsylvania State University.

Here, he is instructing two classes in United States history before the Civil War, one class in history of the U.S. since 1922, and a course in

current world problems.

In the classroom he attempts to "relate and interpret the facts of history as I see them." He stresses the importance of knowing, not only what happened, but the effect an event of history has had on following events. Colebank gave this illustration: "Simply knowing that Columbus discovered America is of little importance unless the student is aware of the impact and implications of such a discovery."

Colebank possesses impressive credentials in academic achievement. He was salutatorian of his high school class in Newburg, West Virginia, and graduated Cum Laude from Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va.

He received his M.A. degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1960 and expects to complete work for his Doctorate next fall. He has met all requirements for the Ph.D., except his dissertation on which he is working now.

Colebank is fascinated with politics and views political science as a crucial supplement to the study of history. "From history," he says, "we can see our past mistakes and profit from them. Political events are recorded as history, therefore we must know the workings of the nation's political machinery if we are to foresee the events of the future."

Colebank believes we normally vote against one issue, rather than for another. "Take the '64 presidential race," he points out. "I think President Johnson's overwhelming ma-

jority was primarily "anti-Goldwater vote," rather than "pro-L.B.J." Johnson was simply the lesser of two evils. However, we won't really know what the '64 election meant until 1968. This is the relation between history and politics. They are entwined. To understand one, you must know something of the other."

History is a promising field for the student, Colebank believes. He says major industry and libraries are craving historians; as is the teaching profession. U.S. Steel alone employs 12 historians," he says. "History majors are always in demand by libraries to work in the archives with documents that they have been trained to respect."

Colebank's outspoken beliefs are not divorced from the local level. He has definite personal views on how the college could be improved, and he is not shy in enlightening the listener on such matters. He feels strongly in regard to the size of Johnson-Camden Library. "The true test of any institution is its collection of books," he says.

Colebank regularly consumes a strong diet of reading. His tastes in literature, though partial to history, are varied. He respects fiction because it mirrors the events and feelings of a period, many times more fully than a historical account.

"The novelist," he says, "has more freedom of expression."

Ken Colebank, you see, respects this "freedom of expression."

Academic Freedom Not Is Quest Hurried Laws Only Hinder Objectives

By William Jackson
Columbia University

Across the land, from Ohio to North Carolina and from New Jersey to California, the real meaning of academic freedom is being debated. The debate is not confined to the campuses.

The controversy surrounding the issue has become a critical issue in the politics of several states and, indeed, the nation at large. The debate engages not only heretofore obscure professors but governors, senators, and ex-presidential candidates. Academic freedom is once again a national issue.

Freedom of speech on college and university campuses has become inescapably intertwined with the broader question of freedom to dissent in our society, and for many is linked to specific movements or grievances: the communist threat, civil rights, Vietnam and The Dominican Republic, Berkeley.

In North Carolina, a "speaker-ban" law was hurriedly pushed through the state legislature in the closing hours of the 1963 session. This unique law prohibits "any known member" of the Communist Party, or anyone who has invoked the fifth amendment's protection against self-incrimination in loyalty investigations, from speaking on state-supported college and university campuses.

The proponents of the law were motivated by diverse concerns, ranging from anger over civil rights demonstrations in the state capital participated in by some U.N.C. faculty and students to general popular unrest over the "liberal" teaching at the state university. One of the chief backers of the law, State Senator Thomas White, has candidly commented: "I don't believe there's a communist . . . over there [Chapel Hill], but there might as well be as long as the people think there is. They need to reassure people along this line."

A special commission appointed by Democratic Governor Dan Moore has held public hearings and is now considering proposals to modify or repeal the law. Its recommendations are due very soon. The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges has hinted

at withdrawing accreditation unless control is returned to the trustees.

It should be noted that such a law has been under consideration in the state legislatures in at least ten other states: Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Maryland.

The heavy hand of such a law (or ruling to the same effect) is felt in its administration. Narrow minded college and university administrators, worried about maintaining good relations with state legislatures, can virtually control the flow of speakers from the outside.

This danger is illustrated by Ohio State's "gag rule" and modifications thereof, which in effect denied access to the campus to any speaker not acceptable to the conservative administration. A kind of administrative tyranny has prevailed under which the President of Ohio State, Novice Fawcett, bans from campus anyone distasteful to a faction of the trustees led by former U.S. Senator John W. Bricker.

However, a student protest movement led by the Free Speech Front and Students for Liberal Action appears to have been successful this year. In August, the trustees voted a rule change which rests final au-

thority to invite speakers in recognized student groups and faculty advisers, with no limitation on who may speak. A rebuttal can be prescribed by the faculty council.

But the years of struggle at U.N.C. and Ohio State have taken their toll in loss of faculty, both incumbent and prospective. The sense of alienation caused by an atmosphere that stifles freedom is currently portrayed by Professor Eric Solomon, formerly of Ohio State, in THE ATLANTIC, November, 1965. Some three hundred faculty members at the University of North Carolina have signed a document saying they will be impelled to seek posts elsewhere if accreditation is lost.

The most heartening recent development is the failure of the Republican candidate for governor in New Jersey, State Senator Wayne Dumont, to defeat Governor Richard J. Hughes in the November 2nd election. Dumont's main issue was his attack on Hughes for failure to demand the dismissal of a Viet Cong sympathizer on the faculty of the state university [Rutgers]. Governor Hughes made it clear that he disagreed strongly with the views of Professor Genovese, but that he also believed in freedom of speech and a

Continued On Page 21



OLE MAN WINTER IS KNOCKING . . . Though Jack Frost has been at work for a while, the first real snowfall came December 6. Most of the students on the campus ducked into their winter homes while these two strolled through a typical winter scene.

Linguistics Program Under New Degree

Morehead State College has launched an extensive program leading to the bachelor of arts degree in linguistics and literature.

Linguistics courses offered under the new program include: structural grammar, structure of poetry, structure of literature, general semantics, structure of English, applied linguistics composition, problems in linguistic structures, reading through linguistics, philosophy of the English language and psychology.

Allied courses, linguistically oriented, include: philosophy of ordinary language, advanced composition, structure of the English language and folk literature.

Dr. George Boswell, Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, calls the Morehead program "one of the most comprehensive linguistics programs offered in the South."

Dr. Boswell added, "We are seeking every opportunity to offer im-

proved expression through courses that employ linguistics for greater ease of reading, writing and understanding of literature."

Five courses will be offered in linguistics each semester this year and workshops of three weeks each will be scheduled in the summer. The course in Reading Through Linguistics will be offered for teachers Saturday mornings during the Spring semester.

Courses in the program will be taught by Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, Dr. Ruth Barnes and Dr. Charles Peltrey, all professors trained in linguistics on the doctoral level.

"The demand for teachers of linguistics and languages on all instructional levels in the nation is great," said Morehead President Adron Dugan. "The Commission on English Report for 1965 indicates 35,000 teachers of linguistics are now needed."

Federal Examination Offered For Seniors, Grads

The 1966 Federal Service Entrance Examination, gateway to Federal jobs, has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major field of study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in 60 different career fields.

Career positions are in such fields as personnel management, general administration, economics and other social sciences, social security administration, tax collection, electronic data processing, budget management, investigation, procurement and supply, adjudication and other quasi-legal work, food and drug inspection, and many others. Over 8,000 positions are expected to be filled from this examination in various Federal agencies throughout the United States and Washington, D.C.

Starting salaries for these positions will be \$5000 and \$6050 a year, depending on the qualifications of the

candidates. A written test is required. The final date for applying is April 19, 1966.

For highly qualified persons, a limited number of management internships with starting salaries of \$6050 and \$7220 a year will be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. The closing date for the management internships is January 19, 1966. In Kentucky, the major job opportunities exist in such fields as tax collection, social security administration, and electronic data processing.

For details see Civil Service Announcement Number 369, available at college placement offices, the Chicago Regional Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Main Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois, or the Post Office in the following cities where the examination is given: Bowling Green, Covington, Frankfort, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lebanon, Lexington, London, Louisville, Mayfield, Maysville, Middlesboro, Owensboro, Pikeville, and Richmond.

Frosh Writing Contest Opens Cash Prizes Awaits All Winners

A writing contest, open to all freshmen, has been announced by the Morehead State College department of Language and Literature.

The annual campus event is divided this year into four categories: [1] short story, [2] poem, [3] general essay and [4] a special essay entitled "My Outlook As A Freshman in 1966."

Dr. Charles Peltrey and Worley Reynolds, co-sponsors of "The Ink Pot," the annual collection of freshmen writing, are directing the contest. All freshmen are urged to submit manuscripts, either through their English instructor or by deposit into

a box labeled "Ink Pot" in office 222 of the Combs Building. Approximate length for short stories and essays should be 700 words.

Winners will be awarded cash prizes and will have their work published in the 1966 edition of the "Ink Pot."

He Did It! Haggan Planted The Trees

Henry C. Haggan, a now retired observance man living on College Street, was responsible for the planting of most of the trees on this campus. He worked at the University of Kentucky in 1918, prior to coming to Morehead State College in 1923.

Minish Manor Acquired—Used For Faculty—Staff

By Linda Keene

Minish Manor, a large white wood structure located behind Lagin Hall, was named for Miss Juanita Minish, Miss Minish, who died three years ago, taught at Breckinridge Training School for 30 years.

Minish Manor was sold at public auction to Tom Burns, a Morehead attorney, after the death of Miss Minish. Morehead State College purchased the building in June, 1965, for \$18,500 and is using it for faculty and staff housing.

George Burgess, school photographer, his wife, secretary, Dr. Doran, and their son, George Roberts, are presently residing there.



WIN FIRST . . . These Morehead State College debaters won first place in a recent debate tournament at Kentucky Southern College in Louisville, Kentucky. Admiring the trophy first are James Logan (41), Morehead sophomore, Mary Lou Smith (c), Harrison, Ohio Freshman and James Boyd, Sharpshurg sophomore. Ed Taylor was absent when the picture was taken.

Wooden Soap Box Must Not Substitute A Classroom

Continued From Page 20

university free of political interference.

Just recently a subcommittee of the United States Senate projected itself into the controversy on academic freedom. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee staff, by direction of Democratic Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, published a report on October 20th designed to show that the Vietnam protest movement had been taken over by "communists and extremist elements."

Professors at several colleges and universities were unfavorably identified with teach-ins. The report contained much misleading and false information, especially in regard to the University of Colorado. (See The New York Times, October 29th, 1965). Senator Dodd expressed "regret" in a letter to the president of the university, but presumed to add: "I do feel that there is a situation on your campus which calls for attention." The report had inferred Communist

influence at Colorado.

What is at stake in these battles is the raison d'être of colleges and universities, what Dean David Truman of Columbia College has called "an unembarrassed intensity about matters of the intellect, a hierarchy of respect . . . for competence and imagination, an attachment to the fragile values of civilization."

To assert these "fragile values" is not to deny the obligation of the colleges and universities in this country to provide responsible leadership. Rather, it is to reaffirm this obligation. The soap box is not and must not be a substitute for the classroom. But the campuses of the nation must constantly warn against the misguided search for a static security.

"The fact is that security can only be achieved through constant change . . . There is only an illusion of safety in a Maginot Line. Societies like armies can sweep around a fixed position and make it untenable."

Chaplin Attends Geology Confab; Ratliff Presents Paper

James R. Chaplin, Assistant Professor of Geology, attended the National Association of Geology Teacher's Conference held on Nov. 3-6, in Kansas City, Missouri. Chaplin also attended the Kentucky Academy of Science meeting held at the University of Kentucky on November 13.

At the Geology Section of the Kentucky Academy meeting, Larry Ratliff, a student at Morehead State College, presented a paper entitled, "Progress Report on the Study of Stigmatian Root System in Elliott County, Kentucky."

This paper was a progress report on a special problem Ratliff and Thomas Sanders are presently working on under the direction of Allen Lake, Associate Professor of Biology and Chaplin.

On the evening of Nov. 13, Chaplin attended the fall dinner meeting of the Kentucky Geological Society held in Louisville. The guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Harry J. Werner of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr.

Warner discussed Recent sedimentation in the Bahama Banks using illustrations showing underwater drilling operations along the Abaco Reef Track in the Bahamas.

Wilson Hunts A "Roos" While In Australia

By Kenn Johnson
Morehead State College sophomore John Wilson, spends his summer in a most unusual way. While many college students were sacking groceries, digging ditches or loading lumber, Wilson was in Australia hunting kangaroos. When he left college in June Australia was the last place he expected to be.

In the middle of June he traveled to California looking for summer work. Just when his money was the least and his hunger was the greatest, he met an old friend from his hometown in Ashland. The friend who had recently earned an engineering degree, was on his way to Australia to look for a job. He persuaded Wilson to go along with him.

They paid their fare to Hawaii and then worked their way on a small cargo ship to Sydney. They found jobs in Australia more scarce than in Los Angeles. Then they heard that the government paid a \$25 bonus to feline kangaroos or "roos" as the natives called them. They decided to give it a go. They hired a pickup truck and two rifles and set out for the ranches in Southern Australia.

After three days they returned with their catch: two kangaroos. It was hardly enough to finance the hunting trip. They decided there was no profit in hunting kangaroos and worked their way back to California and wired for money to get home.

Seminar Study In Europe

The Scandinavian Seminar study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67. This opportunity to combine living with learning attracts graduates and other adults but has special appeal for the mature college student who wishes to broaden and intensify his knowledge and experience in the Scandinavian country of his choice.

The student stays with a Scandinavian family at the outset, speaking in the language daily, and sharing its activities in the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a residential school for

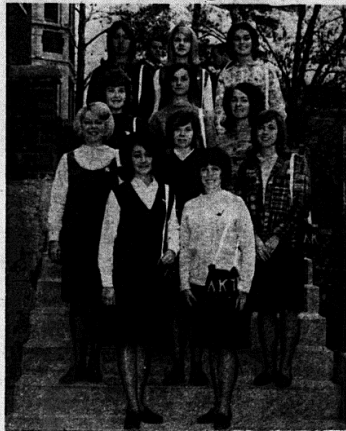
young adults. Except during the general seminar and language courses, he is entirely separated from his fellow American students.

At the school particular attention is given to the value of the Scandinavian cultural heritage in today's changing world. After the student has acquired a working knowledge of the language, he is able to devote considerable time to independent study and research in the field of his major interest, which culminates in the presentation of a project paper. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

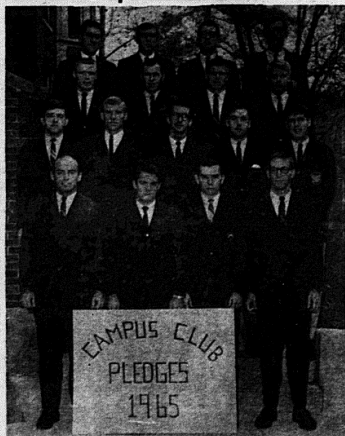
1965 Social Club Pledges



Capa Tridents



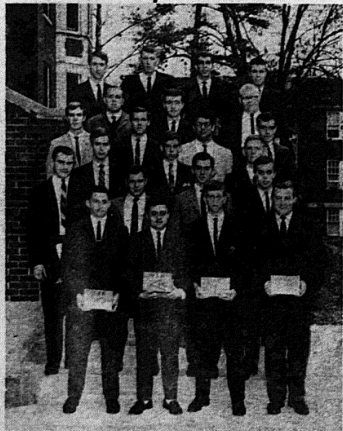
Lakotas



Campus Club



Pas Adelphi



Collegiate Knights



Aquila Club

Club News

Fry Gives Talk To Weslians; Merry Xmas For Brenda

The Wesley Foundation program for Tuesday, Dec. 14, will be an "Oral Interpretation of Christmas" presented by Brent Fry, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, at Morehead. The meeting will begin with supper at 6:00 followed by Fry's presentation at 6:30.

The last meeting before the Christmas holidays will be Thursday, December 16. At this meeting the Methodist students will join with the Presbyterian student group for caroling and a Christmas party. All students should meet at the Methodist Student Center at 6:15.

Pas Adelphia Helps Brenda

Probably for the first time in her life, Brenda will have a merry Christmas, thanks to a group of St. Nick's known as the Brothers of Pas Adelphia. Brenda is an eleven-year-old sixth grade student at Olive Hill Elementary School. She and her mother live on government commodities and welfare checks. Born on the proverbial "wrong side of the tracks," she has never enjoyed the luxuries that her classmates have.

Brenda was brought to the attention of Pas Adelphia by a member who does his student teaching at Olive Hill and was appalled by the conditions under which the girl lives. "As far as I can tell, she has only one dress, but she keeps it very clean," he commented.

The girl lives in a two-room fire trap, without the conveniences of water and electricity. Her mother was rearred under the same conditions.

Brenda did not even have a pair of socks or a winter coat to wear until some of her classmates gave her some secondhand clothing. A light-colored coat, so dingy that the original color could not be distinguished, was her greatest protection from the cold. It looked as if it had been part of a feast for some months.

Brenda has no brothers or sisters. Her mother gave birth to two others who died in infancy. Brenda is absent from school quite often, especially during the winter months due to sickness.

Five years ago on Christmas she received a new doll. She still has that doll and cherishes it. Last Christmas, she received was a toy that her teacher gave her.

But Pas Adelphia is going to make this Christmas the happiest of her 11 years. Each club member and sponsor has made a donation to a fund to buy her clothes. They will use any other funds acquired before Christmas to buy additional clothes.

The gifts will be delivered to her Dec. 15.

The Lakotas

The Lakotas will sponsor an informal New Year's dance in the cafeteria and grill on Friday, Jan. 7. The dance will be called the "Snowflake Fling."

Richards Restaurant

Now serving fine foods at popular prices

open 6:00 to 12:00 Daily until 1:00 on week-ends

Located on Main Street

across from the Bruce Motel

Jr.-Sr. Men's Honor Society

The Jr.-Sr. Men's Honor Society have elected the following officers for 1965-66: Dave Richardson, president; Denver Compton, vice-president; Robert Green, secretary-treasurer and Eugene Hudson, program chairman.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Virginia Helphinstine, a senior from Wallingford, was recently elected Vice-President of the National Alpha Beta Alpha, an undergraduate fraternity of library science. Other national officers are: Lynda Rue, Northwestern State College of La. Natichetche, La., President; Jean Holsenhill, Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa., treasurer and Carol Nelson, Millersville State College, executive secretary.

Virginia is majoring in general business with minors in library science and Latin. She is presently the President of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha of Morehead State College. She is a past member of CWNS, a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Latin Club, and presently serves as counselor to freshmen girls in Fields Hall.

Phi Mu Alpha Sigma Alpha Iota

A concert of works by contemporary composers was held on Sunday November 21, 1965 at Baird Music Hall by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota. Performing were Janet Lykins, Marilyn Errett, a brass sextet, David Flannery, The Morehead State College Brass Choir, conducted by J.K. Stetler, and the newly formed Phi Mu Alpha Glee Club.

The Phi Mu Alpha Glee Club was formed this semester under the supervision of Mr. James Martin in hopes of starting a much needed glee club tradition at Morehead State College. The Glee Club plans to perform in the future at campus functions.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha, the undergraduate fraternity of Library Science, will have its annual Christmas party December 14, 6:30 p.m. in the Library Science Classroom. As a part of their duties for the semester the Pledges are in charge of the program.

Calendar Of Events

- Dec. 14 - Duke Ellington Concert - Fieldhouse MSC vs Idaho 8:30 Fieldhouse MSC vs Idaho State - Away Breck vs Ezel - Home Farmers Home Administration - 9:00 - 4:00 DSH Secretaries Luncheon and Party 12:00 to 1:30 - Doran Student House
- Dec. 15 - MSC vs Utah State - Away Farmers Home Administration - 9 to 4
- Dec. 16 - MSC vs University of Utah - Away Men's Club Banquet - Cafeteria Student Council Movie - 7:30 Button "Charade"
- Dec. 18 - Christmas Holiday begins at 12:00 noon.

Band Featured In Overseas Paper

The Morehead State College Band was recently featured in the Nov. 14 issue of the Stars and Stripes, an authorized publication of the Armed Forces in the Far East.

The newspaper was mailed to the Trail Blazer compliments of Pfc. Jack Keck, a former student at Morehead who is presently serving in Vietnam, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Keck of Sandy Hook.



MAKING SURE THERE IS CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR ALL . . . Members of the Morehead State College Campus Club are shown with some of the food they have collected in their annual drive to help the underprivileged children of the Eastern Kentucky area. The Campus Club is the oldest of four men's social organizations on the campus.

Fashion Notions

Glasses Seem To Be 'In' Even If They Say 'Pittsburgh'

Women's frames come in many varieties of shapes and colors. The current fad concerning the girls' glasses are amber colored square or round circle frames. One girl has a pair of glasses with absolutely no prescription ground lens in the frames. Instead they are made of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. She wears them because they make her look "intellectual" and the fact that glasses on girls are positively "in".

Many girls who wear glasses all the time have several pairs. One pair is for everyday use while a spare pair is for special occasions. These special occasion glasses are usually of some exotic shape such as a butterfly or are "winged" with jewels encrusted in them.

Some people who fear that glasses impair their appearance like to wear contact lenses. These are small ground lenses that fit over the pupil of the eye or over the entire iris. The ones that fit over the iris are sometimes tinted so that the eyes may appear bluer or greener [or some other color] than they actually are. People wear contacts so other people won't know that they wear corrective lenses. However, you can tell the ones who wear contacts when the wind is

blowing or it is snowing or raining. The contact wearers then go around with a terrible squint. This is due to the fact that they are trying to keep their contacts from falling or blowing out.

A few people do not wear their glasses out on campus. They only wear them to read or see objects far away or very near. These people are the ones who sit in a corner in the classroom and very discreetly pull out their glasses to see what they are reading or what the teacher is putting on the board.

One girl told me that she could tell what a person was like by the kind of glasses a person wears. I don't know about this myself, but I do know that there are hundreds of types of glasses just as there are hundreds of types of people. So maybe there are glass frames to match one's personality.

One thing is for sure though, and that is the fact that glasses are not really worn because they are fashionable, but because they are needed. With the reading and studying of new knowledge that increases with each day, glasses should be welcome to help and sometimes save the most precious of our senses.



IN SOUSA'S WAY . . . Fred Marzan, Assistant Professor of Music, gives a point or two to the members of the Morehead State College Marching Band. The band, one of the finest in the South, was one of the main

attractions at the homecoming game with Murray this year. During the past summer, Marzan conducted several band concerts in Germany and helped design a new tuba.

Holiday Time At The President's Home



Telescope Purchased By College On Top Of Library

By Walter Moore

Morehead State College is in possession of a telescope for the purpose of astronomical research.

Allen Lake, associate professor of Science and Dr. Lamar Payne, associate professor of chemistry, are in charge of the telescope. It was acquired by MSC in the spring of 1965 and has been temporarily assembled since last summer on top of the Johnson-Camden Library, until the completion of the planned addition to Lappin Hall.

This telescope has a maximum magnification of 500x. Different magnifications may be used for various purposes. It comes equipped with a finder scope [of low power] for the purpose of easier adjustment and fixturing on a star. The big scope con-

sists of a series of eyepieces. There are two types of eyepieces, the single eyepiece and the multiple eyepiece. The latter can be changed from one power to another by means of a spindle.

The telescope has a motor drive which can be adjusted to follow the movement of a star. [The star is not moving, but the earth is rotating, which causes the change of position of a star.]

A refracting lens is used in this telescope as opposed to others, which use reflecting lenses. In a refracting lens light passes through glass lenses and is concentrated at a point, while reflecting lenses reflect light by means of a concave mirror back to a prism for magnification purposes. The usage of refracting lenses make it more versatile.

Alumni Christmas Banquet To Be Held In Louisville

Morehead State College and the Alumni Association will jointly sponsor a Christmas Banquet for alumni, students and friends of the College in Louisville during the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The banquet will be held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel on Monday, Dec. 20 at 6:00 p.m. An informal reception is scheduled prior to the banquet at 5:00 p.m. Morehead will meet Western in the OVC Tournament in Convention Center at 9:00 p.m.

"We have a large number of alumni and students from the greater Louisville area," said Morehead President Adron Doran, "and early responses indicate a large turnout."

Harry V. Weber, 8507 Robin Hill Drive, is co-ordinator of the Louisville banquet and vice-president of the

Morehead Alumni Association.

Banquet tickets are \$2.00 each and may be purchased by contacting Harry C. Mayhew, Director of Alumni Affairs, at the College.

TICKET REQUEST FORM

Your Name _____ Address _____
Total Enc. _____ City _____ State _____

Indicate below tickets desired and send this form with your check to: DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS, MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, MOREHEAD, KY.

-----Tickets at \$2.00 each for MSC Christmas Banquet.
-----Tickets at \$2.50
-----Tickets at \$3.00

LaBoheme Presented By Trail Freni Featured As Male Voice

By Sally Jayne

Giacomo Puccini's immortal opera La Boheme played four performances last week at the Trail Theatre. The opera was filmed by Warner Brothers in Milan, Italy, at the famous La Scala.

Soprano Mirella Freni, who sang "Miami," the heroine, is acclaimed globally as one of the brightest newcomers to the operatic stage. Also in the cast were tenor Gianni Raimondi as "Rodolfo," bass Rolando Panerai who sang "Marcello," and soprano Adriana Martino as

"Musetta."

Evening and matinee performances were presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 14, for an admission of two dollars. The film was a unique occurrence for Morehead, and all Kentucky; theater manager Russ Brown estimated that "about 200 people attended all four performances together."

Diane Cassidy, a freshman at Morehead State College from Ashland, Kentucky was one of these lonely devotees. "I don't know a word of Italian," she commented, "But it was great! I went back to the dorm in tears, it was so beautiful."

Need Help Obtaining Work? 50,000 Openings Listed

50,000 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES LISTED IN 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE

More than 50,000 summer employment openings in this country and abroad are listed in the 1966 Summer Employment Guide just published by the National Employment Services Institute [NESI], Washington, D.C.

Mr. Cortes W. Randell, NESI President, said that the new Guide, which sells for \$2.95, is the largest selling summer employment directory in the nation. The newest edition, he said, includes a wide variety of jobs "from driving a stage coach in Ocean City, Maryland, to working as a receptionist in Naples, Italy."

"Finding summer jobs for students is our year-round job," the NESI Chief Executive explained. "we contact employers and select the kind of jobs students want most from those available around the world." He said the publication, which is in its fifth year, is used by hundreds of college faculty members and placement directors, and by students in over 100 colleges and universities.

The 1966 NESI Summer Employment opportunities in more than 450 resorts in the U.S., in 20 federal government agencies, and in hundreds of private companies. It includes complete listings of openings in 37 foreign countries in Europe, Asia, South America and the Caribbean, including England, Austria, Belgium, Chile, Sweden, France, Germany, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. It also includes information on how to seek particular overseas jobs through foreign employment agencies, consulates and foreign newspapers.

Mr. Randell said the 1966 guide explains the new summer hiring procedure of the Federal Government, and points out the proper way to seek one of the government's summer openings.

Discussing the student employment

situation, Mr. Randell noted that approximately 10 percent more openings will be available for the summer of 1966, compared with last year, but about 16 percent more students will be looking for work. As a result, he added, employers will again be tightening up requirements and demanding more experienced help. On the brighter side, he said, salaries are expected to rise 3 to 4 percent.

The Student Employment Division, National Employment Services Institute, established in 1961, opened its new headquarters at 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. last year. The company specializes in locating employment openings for college students seeking summer, temporary and career positions in this country and abroad.

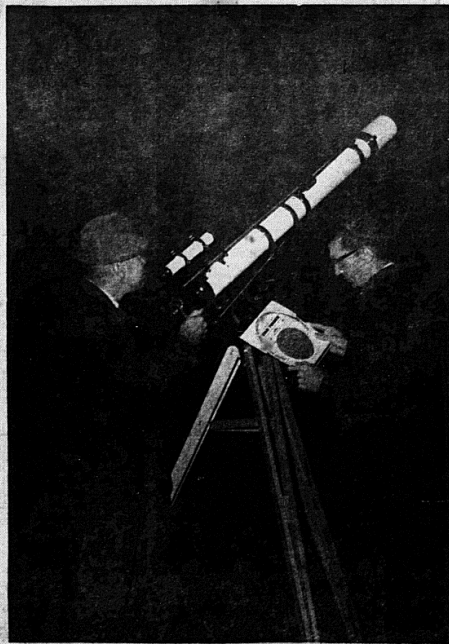
The 1966 Summer Employment Guides may be obtained by writing B. J. Smith, Circulation Manager, National Employment Services Institute, 1750 Penn. Ave., N.W. Payment must accompany individual orders, and institutional orders of less than ten booklets.

The 1966 Summer Employment Guides may be obtained by writing B. J. Smith, Circulation Manager, National Employment Services Institute, 1750 Penn. Ave., Washington, D.C.

Morehead First Host

The first Ohio Valley Conference cross-country championship was contested at the Morehead course in 1963.

"If you have a pet turtle, you are running the risk of becoming ill with salmonellosis," says a physician. It would probably be better for a person to suffer loneliness than to resort petting a turtle.



"I DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO LOCATE THAT PLANET"... Two of Morehead State College's foremost men of astronomy begin to make the first observations of celestial objects.

From left are Allen Lake, Assistant Professor of biology, and Lamar Payne, Professor of chemistry. The campus telescope is mounted atop the Johnson-Camden Library.