

Administrative Updating Approved

Reorganization Includes Four Vice-Presidents, Five Schools



WINTER AT MOREHEAD . . . The full impact of winter hit the Morehead State College campus this week as over ten inches of snow fell on the northeastern Kentucky campus. But standing majestically over the snowy campus were the three completed residence halls in the Mignon Hall Complex shown here. A third women's residence hall, the 16-story Mignon Tower, will be under construction within the next month.

The Morehead State College Board of Regents has voted unanimously to support the Governor's Commission on Higher Education recommendation to rename the college Morehead State University and approved the updating of the college's administrative organization creating four vice presidents and five schools.

In other action, the Board: approved a record breaking budget for general operations excluding auxiliary enterprises of \$4,734,219 for 1966-67; hired 14 new faculty members; accepted the resignation of two faculty members; voted to expand all campus utilities; and approved the establishment of the Cumberland Forest Camp with a faculty of over 60 of the world's finest musicians.

The Board urged members of the General Assembly to support "the majority report of the Governor's Commission in keeping with national trends toward the renaming of multi-

purpose regional colleges universities."

The updating of the administrative organization came as a result of many months of study in which an 18-member committee has reviewed the organizational structure of the college.

The Board agreed with the committee's recommendation that Vice Presidents be named in the areas of student affairs, academic affairs, public affairs and business affairs. The recommendation said "President Adron Doran, will not bring about drastic changes since a reorganization of the college in 1960

University Status Story, See Page 6, 7

set up Bureau of academic affairs, public affairs, student affairs and business affairs. The 1960 reorganization also established seven divisions which the Board of Regents now have recommended be combined into five schools—each headed by a Dean.

The Schools will be: School of Education; School of Sciences and Mathematics; School of Applied Sciences and Technology; School of Fine Arts and Humanities and School of Social Sciences.

Three other new positions were recommended: Dean of Graduate Programs; Dean of Undergraduate Programs; and Dean of Institutional Programs.

President Doran calls the reorganization "an orderly updating of the organizational pattern which was developed in 1960."

"The changes which will become effective after July 1 are really more dramatic than were the changes in 1960 when we consolidated departments into seven new divisions and four bureaus," said Dr. Doran. "The present refinement of that organizational pattern will simply enable us to better coordinate the academic and administrative activities of an institution of higher learning with a large student body."

Geography Dept. Sponsors Field Trip To Hawaiian Isle

The Morehead State College geography department will sponsor a three-week trip to Hawaii this summer.

Leaving Morehead on August 6, the participants will travel to the west coast by a combination of railroad coach and air-conditioned bus, fly to Hawaii from Seattle in a jet airliner and will return to Morehead on August 28.

A week will be spent in Hawaii on the world-famous Waikiki Beach. The participants will see Diamond Head and Punchbowl volcanoes, Pearl Harbor, Mt. Tantalus, Nuuanu Pali and study the sugar and pineapple industries.

Don Martin, a member of the Geography Department and director of the trip, says, "The Hawaiian Field trip is the finest trip we have ever offered and should be an enjoyable as well as learned trip."

Three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit are offered for the field trip which costs \$648.50, excluding food and tuition.

Enrollment in the class will be limited to 37 members and reservations must be confirmed and paid in full 30 days prior to the departure date of August 6.

The 22-day trip will also feature visits to 14 other states with return stops at Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno and San Francisco.

Twin-bedded rooms in first-class hotels and motels will be provided.

Applications with \$100 deposit should be made to Don L. Martin, Department of Geography, Morehead State College.

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 35 MSC, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1966

No. 8

First Blue Key Chapter In Kentucky

MSC Junior-Senior Men's Honor Society Accepted As National Fraternity Chapter

The Morehead State College Junior-Senior Men's Honor Society has been accepted as a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity by unanimous approval from chapters throughout the nation.

Morehead has the first Blue Key Chapter of any college or university in Kentucky. Blue Key Chapters are also at such noted schools as U.C.L.A., Michigan State University and the City College of New York. An installation dinner will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Doran Student House cafeteria at 7 p.m., featuring Richard F. Reichert, National Secretary of Blue Key, as the guest speaker.

Victor Venetozzi, assistant professor of English and faculty sponsor of the organization, will serve as toastmaster at the ceremony.

The Blue Key program is designed primarily to honor the advanced stu-

dent leaders who have the ability to plan and work with the college administration, and all organizations concerned, to help improve the present and future status of the institution and the welfare of the student body.

Eligibility for recognition as a Blue Key Chapter requires that each member in the organization have a minimum cumulative average of 3.00, a representative number of votes from faculty members, and approval by a membership committee of Blue Key.

Seven Morehead State College faculty and administrators have been accepted as honorary members of the Blue Key Chapter: Dr. Adron Doran, Dr. Lewis Barnes, Dr. Warren C. Lippin, Dr. Franklin Mangrum, Dr. Madison E. Pryor, Victor Venetozzi and Dean Roger L. Wilson.

"Acceptance as a Blue Key Chapter

reflects the high caliber of the Morehead student in that this is the first chapter in Kentucky," said Venetozzi.

"It also reflects the high caliber of the faculty," he added, "for without them this chapter would not have been possible."

Officers of this year's Junior-Senior Men's Honor Society are: Dave Richardson, Morehead, a pre-med student, president; Denver Compton, Louisville, a history major, vice-president; Bob Green, Trenton, Mich., a pre-law student, secretary-treasurer and Eugene Hudson, Dayton, Ohio, an elementary education major, program chairman.

Blue Key has approximately 128 chapters with over 50,000 alumni in business, professional work and public service throughout the United States.

Quartet To Appear In Concert

The Walden String Quartet will perform Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Button Auditorium. The group is one of the most gifted chamber music ensembles to appear recently in America.

Named for Thoreau's classic, the group was founded in 1934 while they were members of the Cleveland Orchestra.

The Waldens have won international acclaim not only for their outstanding technical ability but for their versatility. They have been praised for their presentations of standard literature as well as several hundred contemporary works, many of which were world premieres.

The quartet, which was toured extensively in America and Europe, is presently in residence at the University of Illinois. Members of the Walden String Quartet are: Homer Schmitt and Bernard Goodman, violins; John Garvey, viola, and Robert Swenson, cello.

Thursday night's program includes the following selections: Haydn's Quartet in D-minor, Op. 76, no. 2; Quartet in G-minor, Op. 10, by Debussy; and Brahms' Piano Quintet in F-minor. James Bragg, instructor of music at MSC, will perform with the quartet in the last selection.

Peggy G. Hicks, of the New York Herald Tribune, said of the Waldens, "There is nothing set or standardized in the performance they give of classic pieces, and this

Continued on page 11



CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE . . . The Walden String Quartet, precision musical group, will perform at MSC Thursday. From left are: Bernard Goodman, Homer Schmitt, Robert Swenson, John Garvey.

RECEIVED
FEB 10 1966

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

CALLING ON THE BOARD! In order to set our 1966 campus fashion reports in the proper perspective, we called upon members of Esquire's 1966 College Advisory Board to bring us up to date on what's being worn on campuses North, East, South and West this winter. What regional fashion shifts occur as you move about the country? How does the casual attire worn in the West, for example, differ from that worn in the East? And which fashion trends seem most likely to spread out to other areas of the country? For some authoritative answers, read on....

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH, according to Michael Mains, University of Arizona '65, there's a brisk traffic in lightweight conservative suits with the dash of color supplied largely in neckwear. Striped ties predominate, but foulards are moving in again. Everybody wears button-downs, and the three-piece suit is infrequently seen on campus. In the mornings, when there's apt to be a chill in the air, a sweater worn with a button-down sport shirt and wheat jeans is sufficiently warm and informal enough for class. Heather-toned sweaters hold the edge, and corduroy jeans or wash-and-wear khakis complete the casual scene. In footwear, a wing tip properly complements a suit, while saddle shoes or loafers are a standard part of the informal picture.



SWINGING NORTH, Richard Gentry, Jr., University of Michigan, tells us that for north-country winters the rugged toggle coats are serviceable and popular. Above the knee lengths are what everyone's wearing. Here, the accent falls heavily on the informal touch: V-neck sweaters in solid colors; button-downs, both plain and striped; tapered corduroys and wheat jeans; and a solid serving of loafers and chukka boots. For fraternity parties and other social events, plaid sport jackets are beginning to make the scene. Heringbone and heather sport jackets lead the field, but big patterns are beginning to make some headway. In neckwear, there's a trio of popular entries: stripes, club figures and paisleys. Semiformal slacks are usually tapered flannel, and loafers or wing-tip shoes go best with the sport jacket and slacks.



WAY OUT WEST, at Berkeley, Scott Greag informs us that one of the unique features of his campus is the colored sneaker. Perhaps this is a manifestation of Berkeley's celebrated penchant for innovation. Beyond that, the fashion picture, both in casual and dressy attire, follows patterns familiar throughout the rest of the country's campuses. V-neck sweaters predominate, with crew necks a close second. Sport shirts appear in a wide, but not necessarily wild, variety of patterns and colors. Madras is the outer limit. Permanent press casual slacks and blue jeans are in the casual order of things. Herringbone, hound's-tooth, and heather mixtures complete the sport jacket picture, with greens and grays the most popular colors in the tapered slacks which are worn with the jacket.

Colored or pin stripe button-downs and diagonal-striped ties (plus loafers) round out the accessories picture.

ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD, the big thing, according to John Lamb, Jr. of Princeton, is boots. Everybody seems to be wearing them with informal clothing especially during the winter months, for they obviate the need for rubbers or galoshes. Ski jackets are now standard apparel as are heather crew-neck sweaters. Subdued, dark colors rule the sport jacket scene. Worn with them are colored or striped button-downs and repp ties. Moving over to the casual side of the wardrobe, dark-colored flannel slacks give way to severely tapered trousers. For dress up occasions, smooth leather loafers or wing tips; for casualwear, brushed leather loafers or chukka boots.

NEXT MONTH the Old Order passes to make way for the New ESQUIRE's recently-elected 1966 College Advisory Board will be preparing to head for New York to help us authenticate the newest campus fashion trends and innovations. See you then.



Ramsey Lewis Trio Concert Rescheduled For March 1

The Ramsey Lewis Trio concert, which was scheduled for last Wednesday, Feb. 2, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 1, due to bad weather conditions.

Lewis will perform at 8:30 in the fifthhouse in a concert sponsored by the social clubs of Morehead State College. Admission to the concert is \$2 for students and faculty members when tickets are purchased in advance.

Student tickets at the door will be \$2.50. Admission of \$3 for all others. Tickets will be on sale in

the Morehead Business Office until March 1.

Tickets which were purchased for the Feb. 2 concert should be retained for the March 1 concert.

Lewis was also forced to postpone concerts at Evansville, Ind., which was scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 1 and Louisville, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 3.

The Lewis trio had the number two record in the nation in a recent poll conducted by Downbeat magazine. The trio was also voted one of the top ten best combos in the country.

Cumberland Music Camp To Be On Campus This Aug.

By Carol Vogelwohl

The Cumberland Forest Music Camp will be held at Morehead State College, Aug. 14-27, under the direction of Dr. J.E. Duncan, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts.

Discontinued two years ago after operating as the Gunnison Music Camp of Gunnison, Colorado, it will be open to students in the 50 states and limited to approximately 600 students this year.

William J. Bell, associate director of the Music Camp from Indiana University, was the liaison between Morehead and Gunnison in moving the camp that has attracted as many as 1200 students in past years.

Students from junior and senior high schools as well as college graduates and undergraduates will be accepted on the basis of personal or taped auditions. College students may

obtain college credit by attending the various music courses offered for all participants of the Cumberland Forest Music Camp. A cost of \$150 will cover room, board and tuition plus a nominal fee for private instruction.

The student bands during the two weeks will consist of a junior high school band, two senior high school bands, one intercollegiate band, a camp faculty band, several stage bands, marching bands and one junior and one senior high school orchestra.

There will also be a series of concerts by student organizations as well as faculty solo and ensemble performances.

The Board of Regents has approved the budget for the Music Camp and anyone interested in applying should contact Dr. J.E. Duncan, M.S.C., Box 733.

Scripts Available For Tryouts For Up-Coming Play Antigone

Tryouts for the Morehead State College drama department's production of Jean Anouilh's modern version of Antigone will be held in the Little Theatre of the Combs Classroom Building on Wed., Feb. 9 and Thurs., Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Scripts are available in the drama office, room 114, Combs Classroom Building.

Anyone who is interested in this technical phase of theatre and would like to work on Antigone should contact Bill Watts, technical director, in the drama department.

Presentation dates will be March

14, 15, 17, 18 and 19. Dr. Jerry Bingham, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, will direct the play.

Antigone was written during the German occupation of France in World War II and reflects the bitterness that results when free will and devotion to morality confront unyielding tyranny. The play explores both freedom and tyranny through the characters of Antigone and her uncle Creon. The theme of the play is as timely today as it was during the setting of the original Greek version by Sophocles.

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OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Delaware, Ohio
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DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N. C.
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA,
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UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, Bloomington, Ind.
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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA,
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TOKYO

Ramsey Lewis Concert

Rescheduled On Tuesday, March 1

Fieldhouse - 8:30

Student Advance \$2.00 - Others \$3.00

University Status Will Be Asset To Kentucky Education

A few months ago the rumor spread over the campus that Morehead State College might become Morehead State University. Now it is a fact. Morehead State College, along with Eastern, Western and Murray State Colleges, has been recommended for University status by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education.

The bill to make Morehead State College a University with the name Morehead State University, not Northwestern State University as rumors had it, is currently in the hopper of the state legislature and should have a smooth ride through both the Senate and House.

This is Morehead State's "finest hour." We agree that the soon-to-be-named universities can and will meet the ever-increasing demands of higher education. The time has come for the University of Kentucky to realize that it does not have a monopoly on graduate degrees. It is also a time for the University of Kentucky to realize that with the growth of the new universities will come greater growth and development at the University of Kentucky in the areas of doctoral work and post-doctoral work. Kentucky needs these newly-proposed universities and it sorely needs greatly-improved and expanded doctoral programs at UK.

University status will offer Morehead the chance to recruit an even finer faculty. This change will also

give the institution the chance to obtain governmental research grants of a nature that are unobtainable at the present time.

This change will also help stop the outflow of graduate students from Kentucky to neighboring states. Many Kentucky college graduates leave the state to obtain their Master's and Ph. D. degrees from "better" schools in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Tennessee. As a state, we can develop programs of the level of Master's and Doctoral work that is either comparable to neighboring states, if not better.

We encourage the University of Kentucky to work with us, instead of blocking the path to a better system of higher education in Kentucky. As has been said many times before, the re-naming of these four institutions does not mean they will offer doctoral or professional degrees. It is understood, as recommended by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, that the University of Kentucky should expand its programs of doctoral and post-doctoral work with the new state universities—concentrating on strengthened MA level programs.

We are ready to accept the change to University status. We ask all to support this measure which will prove to be the most significant step in the history of higher education in Kentucky.



"It Was That Book Called, 'Slitting Made Easy.' "

Editors' Desk

By Callahan

By Strafer

Along with our many other famous Kentuckians, I recently discovered that we have a rock-and-roll pair who hail from Central City. The Everly Brothers got their start in a hillbilly radio program. They were recently dubbed Kentucky Colonels on the Jimmy Dean Show where they were appearing as guests.

Times Have Changed

With so much hubbub going on at the present time about teacher's salaries, I found a list of rules for teachers in 1872 prepared by a New York Principal which proved to be interesting. The last rule, concerning the teacher's salary merely said: "The teacher who performs his labors faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of 25¢ a week in his pay, providing the board of education approves."

The following excerpt appeared in a 1923 contract and was printed in a publication of the California Teachers' Association: [1] Womenteachers must wear at least two petticoats. [2] They must not get married, keep company with men, leave home between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., smoke, drink beer, wine, or whiskey, dye their hair, use face powder, lipstick, or mascara, or wear bright colors. [3] Salary: \$75 a month."

These rules sound ridiculous to us now, but are actually no more ridiculous than the salaries teachers of Kentucky are now getting. As a prospective Kentucky teacher, I was in full agreement with last Thursday's walk-out—I only wish they had done it ten years sooner.

Wrong Directions

The metal strips used to band birds are inscribed: "Notify Fish and Wild Life Service, Wash., D.C., and they used to read "Washington Biological Survey," abbreviated to "Wash. Biol. Surv." Rumor has it that this was changed after a farmer shot a crow and disgustingly wrote the U.S. Government, "Dear Sirs: I shot one of your pet crows the other day and followed instructions attached to it. I washed it and bled and served it. It was terrible. You should stop trying to fool the people with things like this..."

Thought For The Issue

"Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall." —Confucius.

Glad to see that most of the enrollment of first semester made it back to the campus for another dose of higher education.

This semester should prove to be one of the most highly talked about in legislative circles of our state's General Assembly. Morehead will probably no longer be retained as a state college, but rather be named a state "University." This step will be a big one for Morehead and college president Dr. Adron Doran.

In my estimation Dr. Doran will be remembered at the next Founders Day in 1973 as the man, "whorecreated a University... not just in name, but also in academic workmanship."

It will be a great day for celebration when the official word comes from Frankfort to change the seal to read "Morehead State University."

Good Samaritans

Thanks! Thanks to all those people who helped stranded motorists in snowbanks.

Nature sure showed the mechanical mind of man a thing or two these past few weeks by dumping more than a foot of snow on the Eastern portion of our nation.

Roads became clogged with snow and stalled, stuck and just plain trundled out automobiles. Many of the nation's major roadways closed down as the snow drifted in banks up to twelve feet high. One such was the Penn. Turnpike which closed down and stranded many Morehead State students in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa.

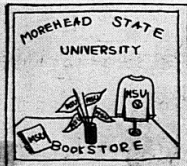
Many made the trip from the east to the campus without much trouble until they actually tried to park their cars on the "Hill." The odor of burning rubber could be sensed throughout last week as many motorists became bogged down in the snow surrounding the sidewalks of M.S.C.

If it were not for many down right kick-butted people on this campus many people would still be stuck in the snow. Students as well as faculty members pitched in to help those trapped in the shallow pits of ice and snow.

I, for one, cannot truly express the gratitude for the help these people extended to those in need. I, for one, will always be in debt to those who gave a lift to a pup in the right direction at the right time to free my little ole Ford from its prison of Nature's making.

Holloway Sicks

Reaching the desk of the Trail Blazer
Continued on page 5



Happiness Is A University!

Waking On Grass Is Expensive Detour

Napoleon once said an army marches on its stomach; however, most Morehead State College students find their feet not so convenient. A matter of fact, most of us treat the grass which is "attempting" to grow on the campus as an outdoor carpet for our daily short-cuts.

Indeed it is an outdoor carpet, at least as far as the price is concerned. For example, thus far this academic year Morehead State College has spent the following astounding amounts toward beautifying the campus with grass: grass seed, \$1500; fertilizer, \$150; seeding of seed, \$500; sodding the grass, \$1250; "Keep off the Grass" signs, \$400 and labor, care and maintenance, \$8,150. This comes to a startling grand total of \$11,950!! [This figure does not include the vast amount spent on the Breathitt Sports Center.]

These narrow paths which have been appearing all over the campus, although generally considered a convenience by the students, are eye-

sores to visitors, alumni and administrators of the college. What a pity it would be if the administration were to ignore the sidewalks to prevent students from straying from the concrete path.

Erecting "Keep off the Grass" signs is one solution to the problem. However, twenty-four hours after they were erected, all of the signs had been torn down by a small element of the inevitable few uncooperatives comprising the student body.

Morehead State College has long been noted for its picturesque campus which has been described as "where the Bluegrass meets the mountains," and it seems a shame to allow that image to fade.

Perhaps the campus organizations should consider this problem for a campus beautification project. Since merely writing the words, "Keep off the Grass" seems to have failed, perhaps a verbal reminder such as, "Hey, get off the grass! It costs money" is another alternative.

Trail Blazer Staff

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Official newspaper of Morehead State College, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 3, 1873.

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods and once each summer session.

Subscription rates, 50 cents per semester.



NEW STAFF POSITIONS . . . Recently named to three top positions on the Trail Blazer staff are (from left) Herbert Lee Sparrow, managing editor; Carol Vogelpohl and Mary Sharrard, copy editors. The trio resumed their positions at the beginning of this semester.

Three Staff Members Named To Positions

Mary Sharrard, Carol Vogelpohl and Herbert Sparrow have been named to three top Trail Blazer staff positions.

Miss Sharrard and Miss Vogelpohl will serve as copy editors and Sparrow will be managing editor. These positions have been newly created to strengthen the Trail Blazer staff and to furnish a better newspaper for the students.

A native of Louisville, Miss Sharrard is a member of the college orchestra, Cwens, West Mignon dorm

council, the Wesley Foundation and has served as a Trail Blazer reporter for the past two years. She is a sophomore majoring in biology.

An English major, Miss Vogelpohl is a member of the Newman Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Cwens and has served as Trail Blazer Club News Editor. She is a junior from Covington.

Sparrow is a sophomore majoring in English. A native of Eminence, he is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and was formerly assistant sports editor of the Trail Blazer.

All three assumed their positions at the beginning of the spring semester.

Campus Writing Contest Offers Cash Prizes To Winners

The two student literary publications "The Ink Pot" and "The In-scape" will offer cash prizes to winners in the annual campus writing contest.

Awards for winners in "The Ink Pot," an annual collection of freshmen writing are: Best essay, \$5; Best short story, \$5; Best poem, \$5 and Best essay entitled "My Outlook As A Freshman in 1966," \$10.

Cash prizes for winners in "The In-scape," a collection of upperclassmen writing, will be announced at a later date.

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Annual High School Regional Drama Fete To Be Held Saturday

By Danny Hopwood

The 16th Annual Morehead Regional High School Drama Festival will be held February 12 at Morehead State College. Dr. Jerry Bangham, assistant professor of speech and coordinator of the festival, said that an attendance of five high schools in this region is expected.

Each school will give a one-act play or a part of a longer play. Each play will run approximately 30 minutes.

Henry Tharp, Technical Director of the Belknap Theatre of the University of Louisville, will be the judge. Each school will be rated as either fair, good, excellent, or superior. Those schools receiving superior ratings will be eligible to compete in the state drama festival.

All activities will be held in Button Auditorium and the public is invited to attend.

The day's schedule of events includes:

- 8:00 a.m. -- Registration
- 9:00 a.m. -- Mason County
- 10:00 a.m. -- Montgomery County
- 11:00 a.m. -- Fleming County
- 12:00 p.m. -- Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. -- Breckinridge
- 2:00 p.m. -- Nicholas County
- 3:30 p.m. -- a critique by Henry Tharp, who will discuss all of the plays.

Editors' Desk

By Strater

Continued from page 4

Blazer a little late is the news of Assistant Professor of Speech Don Holloway's illness. The news is that he finally caught some "bug" and has been "Off the Air" for a number of days. Holloway is also the station manager for Morehead State College's FM radio station.

The staff of the Blazer hopes that he is able to get back to his desk and the hustle of managing the college radio crew.

Do Not Forget The Concert!

Don't forget the Ramsey Lewis Concert of Tuesday, March 1. It should prove to be one of the best we have had on the campus to date. The Social Clubs have struck their necks out for this show, so let's all get out and get to the concert on March 1.

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Morehead Recommended For University Status

RePrinted From The Morehead News

Major changes in Kentucky's system of higher education are being recommended by the Morehead State College's university status commission. The commission, which has been recommended by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, is expected to report to the General Assembly.

The renaming of Morehead, Eastern, Western and Murray State Colleges will become a reality during the present session of the General Assembly. Recommendations of the Governor's Commission are adopted.

The 18-member commission presented a comprehensive report stating that colleges, community colleges and universities should be reorganized into a framework for growth of the state's higher education.

Recommendations of the commission came as a result of the work of a three-man study team which worked for six months on the project. Interviewing college presidents, visiting colleges, collecting financial and enrollment data, and in general putting together a factual and documented "picture" of Kentucky higher education.

Members of the top-notch team were Dr. M.M. Chambers and Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, both of Indiana University; and Dr. Truman Pierce of Auburn University. Chambers was chairman of the study team.

Here's What The Experts Say

Some of the more important recommendations of the study team are: "The University of Kentucky should expand and strengthen its graduate programs at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels. The preparation of students in cooperation with other state universities.

The four regional multi-purpose universities should be given more studies at the master's level in arts and sciences, business administration, education and other appropriate fields. The four large state colleges--

15 Of The 18-Member Board Appointed By Governor Are In Favor Of 'Name' Change

he would study the recommendations and confer with legislators before recommending any proposals to the legislature.

The governor added that he expects a commission based on the recommendations to be established during the session now in progress.

The only real controversial recommendation will be those on the membership of the commission. The names of the state colleges to universities.

The name changes were opposed by Mr. John Oswald, president of the commission, and by the trustees of the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Transylvania College and John C. Calhoun College.

Oswald's 'Double Talk'

Their opposition is difficult to understand or sustain since the national trend is in the direction of the commission's recommendation. Surrounding commissions in this direction, including Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

Some observers feel that Oswald's opposition is not in step with his existing position. He is the president of the university, and is developing a "grand scheme" of higher education for Kentucky. These same observers contend that a state university of all institutions support the development of the present state colleges would begin offering doctoral programs, but it would require a commitment of stronger and more comprehensive state funds.

for about six months on the project. The two other consultants worked with the commission periodically and reported.

From the drafts of that large report, the governor's commission adopted recommendations to meet the basic needs of the state's higher education.

In its report to the governor, the commission spelled out the problems of higher education in Kentucky.

It has made "excellent use" of the state's resources, the commission said.

But as yet Kentucky is below the national average in the numbers of high school graduates who obtain some education beyond high school.

"This lag can be corrected, but higher education is growing so fast throughout the state that it is difficult to keep in order to stand still," said Oswald.

73,000 students in public and private colleges.

There is every reason to believe, Oswald said, that the number of students will rise to about 130,000 by the fall of 1975.

"During this . . . period the enrollment of the private colleges as a whole will be about 30 percent, while that in the public institutions will be nearly double."

In short, the commission said, "Kentucky's public higher education system must be reorganized to meet the needs of the state and to accommodate twice as many students in 1975 as they do today.

"At the same time, the scope and quality of the education must improve, and this will be consistent with the needs of the state."

In 10 years the state may need more appropriate more than three times as much money as it now does for higher education.

"At a time when the state's economic future requires that a major portion of all high school graduates obtain at least some college education beyond that level, and when the state is already spending more than it is receiving in taxes, public higher education must undergo huge expansion, and tax support of

public higher education will command a large percentage of the gross personal and corporate income in the state."

Higher Education For All

Among the other recommendations made by the commission are these:

- The regional state universities should further develop "programs for research and service projects for their geographic areas."
- The need of undergraduate education should be met by expansion at all the state schools. This also will involve more two-year colleges.
- The state should plan for the future now are nine with three more planned--and could mean some new four-year colleges.

The long-range financial plan for higher education should be prepared by the Council on Public Higher Education "in its role as a statewide planning agency."

Statewide planning should include the needs of the state's higher education, and laboratories for training through general obligation bonds of the state, ending the present custom of using student fees to retire revenue bonds.

"Construction of non-academic buildings, such as residence halls and student service buildings, should continue to be financed by the state. The state should also be able to raise money from such buildings to pay for room, board and related services for the students."

The responsibilities of the state and the local communities should be restated to include development of up-to-date statewide plans for higher education colleges and state vocational schools, colleges in the state community, should "coordinate their programs in all ways possible."

Analyzed by sections, and in its entirety, the commission's recommendations for higher education in Kentucky in the modern age.

The Morehead News

MOREHEAD, KY., THURS., JAN 27, 1966

AN EDITORIAL

MSC Should Be MSU

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Nobody Could Have Visualized In 1887 The Morehead Of 'Today'

No one would have dreamed in 1887 that someday the Morehead News and this today's headline indicating a University of Morehead.

Because in 1887, it was a one-room schoolhouse.

Going Up At Morehead State



B. Pat's Corner



Weather Burr . . . Eagles, Hot

by B. Pat O'Rourke

The weather situation across the United States and in the state of Kentucky calls for more snow and cold days ahead. This adverse weather condition has taken its toll on almost everybody except the basketball Eagles of Morehead State College. Since their loss to Western Kentucky [45-35], Bob Wright's charges have rebounded with three straight victories over East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Marshall.

All these victories were sound beatings and vaulted the Eagles into third place in the Ohio Valley conference championship race. The team has shown a tremendous cohesion that has developed their winning ways as they work together with no one player taking complete glory. This is shown by the fact that there are four players averaging in double figures.

With the season nearing the three-quarter mark it looks as if Morehead could be right in the thick of things for tournament honors. Although Western seems to "have it made" there are many coaches who have cried that the end of the season offers a brilliant start. The Hilltoppers can be beat on a given night and if Morehead keeps winning and playing the needs up ball of late, they just may be the team to crumble the Hilltoppers.

Wrestlers Undeclared

The wrestling team of Morehead State College has started off to a fine beginning as they have won their first three meets without a defeat. Such standouts as Roger Colvin, Allie Leftenant, and Dick Roche have along with the other members of the team, given Morehead one of the best teams in this area.

Wrestling has a long way to go in its area as becoming a major sport, at Morehead State College is helping to promote this exciting and interesting sport. Although it is one of the dirt sports known to man, it has never really caught on in the United States. It is most prominent in the middle and north east regions as well as the extreme south and midwestern portions of our great country. The understanding of a sport is three-fourths of enjoying it so how about coming down to the Fieldhouse on night at 7:30 and seeing the Eagles wrestle the Maroons of Eastern in its ancient and exciting sport.

Off The Stat Sheet

Jim Sandfoss is leading the team field goal percentage. He has made 20 of 20 attempts for 47.4% . . . Sand-

foss also leads the team in total points with 256 for a 15.6 average. Bruce King is the only man to hit a double figure average in rebounds with 11.3 grabs a game. . . . Larry Jordan is the leading free throw shooter in the conference and in the top ten in the country with a 94.4% from the gratis line. He has made 49 of 52. . . . Bruce King is the most prolific fouler on the squad with 60 fouls in 16 games for a 3.8 average.

In team statistics Morehead is slightly short of total points compared to all opponents. The Eagles have scored 1256 points for a 78.50% as compared to 1259 points for a 78.56% in favor of our opponents. . . . We have out rebounded our opponents 48.9 a game to 46.8. . . . Morehead may be one of the "fouillest" teams in the country. We have committed 321 personals and one technical for a total of 322 fouls. Our opponents have mustered 181 fouls. . . . The team now stands 8 wins and 8 losses in overall play [Feb. 4] and has possession of third place in the conference with a 4-3 record.

Barclay Leaving

Assistant football coach and Head Track Coach Earl Bentley is leaving Morehead for a sabbatical year [1966-67] for doctoral work.

Earl Bentley joined the Morehead coaching staff in 1959 and hails from Alabama. At Troy State College, in his home state, he was a fine all-around athlete, earning letters in four sports. After earning his B.A. from Troy State in 1952, he later received the M.A. degree at the University of Tennessee.

Before coming to Morehead, Bentley was a successful football coach at Southern Union College of Wadley, Alabama. His last football team there, in 1958, was undefeated.

When you think of Coach Bentley you picture a man in perfect physical condition, because this is what he teaches his boys. He is a stickler about keeping his boys in shape and practices what he preaches.

Bentley has never had a losing season in track and his record over six years is 36 wins and 17 losses. The best team was in 1960 with a 9-2 record.

He is married and has two sons, Stanley and Tony. Have a fine year coach, and best wishes.

Welcome New Students

The phrase "Welcome, new students" is again being said throughout

Continued on same page

Eastern Defeats Morehead, 81-79

The Eagles of Morehead were edged out by the Maroons of Eastern Kentucky in one of the most exciting basketball games to be witnessed in this fieldhouse this year.

The final score was 81-79 in favor of the taller rivals and the game was close throughout the night as both teams hit at blistering paces.

The first half gave an indication as to the closeness of action to follow as Morehead hit a fantastic 60.7% from the floor and 100% from the foul line. Eastern was close behind in the floor percentage as they shot 59.1% on the court but their foul shooting was a poor 68.9.

After the score was tied 2-2 the Eagles shot pulled away from the favored Maroons by the hot hands of Charles "Sleepy" Adams and Larry Jordan. Jordan, who ran into foul trouble later on in the game, scored 21 points in the first half, 8 points on driving lay ups and a tip in. The Adams took over to make the leading margin 16 to 10 with 12:45 left in the first half.

The Eagles pushed to its largest lead in the first half when Adams popped in a short jumper and was fouled. His try for an extra point was good and the score was Morehead 24-Eastern 15.

With 5:13 left in the first half Larry Jordan drew his fourth foul and had to leave the game. The score was 31-26 in favor of the Eagles and Jordan had collected 12 points.

Morehead guard Jim Sandfoss then took over the scoring reins, but Eastern caught up in two points of the high scoring Eagles as Eddie Bodkin made two straight hooks to make the score 37-35.

Adams, Sandfoss and Castle connected for three jump shots in the final minute of the half as Morehead led 41-37.

High scorers in the first half were Eddie Bodkin of Eastern with 15 points and Larry Jordan of Morehead with 15 from the foul line and Larry Jordan

for Morehead with 12 points. Jim Sandfoss of Morehead and John Carr of Eastern each had 10 points.

The second half started off as fast as the first on baskets by Sandfoss and Adams of Morehead and Blabney and Bodkin of Eastern. The Eagles led until 12:03 left in the game when Bill Waltin tipped in a goal to make the score 36-35 in favor of Eastern. Two foul shots by Jordan and a jump shot by King returned the lead to Morehead, 60-59. Jordan picked up his fifth personal with 7:57 left in the game and was replaced by Bob Kohler. Eastern tied the game on a foul shot by John Carr 60-60 and the game was to be tied four more times before the final buzzer.

John Carr and Eddie Bodkin continued to plague the Eagles with hooks and jumpers as neither team could break away with a substantial lead.

The final 1:54 of the game was pure pandemonium as the crowd of 5,000 went wild with excitement. Adams and Carr had a short scoring duel in the final moment as the score was 80-77 in favor of Eastern.

With 30 seconds left, Coach Wright put in Dave Turner, the "Eagle eye" from McDowell who immediately hit a 25-foot jumper shot to make the score 80-79. A foul by Turner sent Fred Johnson to the gratis line. He made the first shot to make the score 81-79 but missed the bonus shot.

Morehead in desperation, in the last 12 seconds worked the ball to Dave Turner, who with a jump shot came within a foot of going through.

The high scorers for the game were Eddie Bodkin [Eastern 26], Jim Sandfoss [Morehead 20], Bill Waltin [Eastern 18] and Charles Adams [Morehead 17]. Morehead had five men in double figures, while Eastern had four. The Eagles hit 32 of 64 shots for a blistering 50% while Eastern hit a hot 46.7%. The Eagles lost the game at the foul line as they missed

Continued on page 11

Undeclared Season Sighted By College Wrestlers

The Morehead wrestling team is working for its first undefeated season in dual competition. For that matter they are working for the first undefeated season by any team in any sport in the history of Morehead State College.

They now stand 3-0 in dual competition with impressive wins over Eastern, Cincinnati and Hovier.

The first victory of the season came at the expense of arch rival Eastern Kentucky. Morehead slapped the Maroons 29-6.

There were four pins in that meet by Barry Roche - 130, Allie Leftenant - 160, Roger Colvin - 167, and Bill Mortin-unt. The decisions won by Eagles were: Mike Whitmore [forfeit], Bill Harzula - 145 [130], Bob Whitaker - 123 [131] and Dick Roche - 152 [8-7].

Cincinnati

The story was much the same at the University of Cincinnati as the Eagles trounced the Bearcats 28-11. There were also four pins in this contest by Bob Whitaker, Allie Leftenant, Roger Colvin, and Bill Mortin. The decisions were Bruce Douy [forfeit] James Welshans [11-0].

The Hanover contest was the first home meet for the Eagles as they

held the visitors scoreless until the final match before 900 spectators.

The first three matches were pins for the Eagles. The first two were won with five for the day. The pins were received by Mike Whitmore, Bob Whitaker, Barry Roche, Allie Leftenant, and Roger Colvin. The decisions were won by [11-5] Bill Harzula [12-6] and Dick Roche [5-2].

Coach Bill Bowers was elated by the results of the first three meets in said, "I am extremely pleased in the efforts these wrestlers have been producing." He cited Bob Whitaker, former New Jersey State Champion, Robert Colvin, co-captain, and Allie Leftenant as the stalwarts for the team, but said that the total effort was the most gratifying thing so far.

"I feel that wrestling is a tremendous sport," said Bowers. "and I am very much interested in promoting it in this area. We hope that someday it can reach the same level as in many other parts of the country."

The wrestling Eagles next meet will be against Eastern for the mythical OVC Championship on Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Other home meets will be against Milligan College, February 17, and Marshall University on 22.

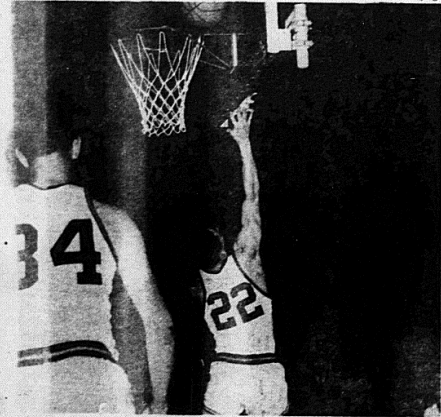
B. Pat's Corner Con'd

the campus and for those who are entering Morehead State College this spring, it is a sincere WELCOME. We hope that you will accept the ways and traditions of the college as eagerly as the college is willing to accept you. There have been tremendous strides in the improvement of school spirit this year and it is hoped that you will bring even more to the sports events.

Morehead takes on a strong but luckless Austin Peay team this Saturday night in the Fieldhouse, and it is a must game for the Eagles if

they wish to stay in the title picture. So let's really cheer them on. If you are students, don't know a cheer, ask the person next to you and get in the swing of things. Morehead is one of the friendliest colleges in the country and we like to maintain this reputation.

Good luck to the new, old, and especially the graduating seniors [I think it has finally come] in their scholastic endeavors this semester. Let's keep our good spirit for the remainder of this year. . . . ESTO DIGNUS.



BANKING IT IN . . . Tommy Castle [22] banks one off the board to add two points to the Morehead score against Eastern this past Saturday night in the Fieldhouse. Larry Jordan [34] stands by to assist Castle in making the points.

M'head Beats Marshall For Third Straight Win

By B. Pat O'Rourke

The Eagles of Morehead raced to their third straight victory by soundly beating the thundering herd of Marshall [W.Va.] University 94-70 last Thursday in the Morehead Fieldhouse.

The crowd was looking for a warm place to beat the low temperature outside and found a warm spot in the Fieldhouse. They also were treated to a red hot first half as both teams shot better than 50% from the floor.

Morehead jumped to a quick 11-3 lead with 16:51 minutes remaining in the first half only to see the Big Green thunder back to tie it 13-13 with 12:57 left. The score was again tied 15-15 with a lay-up by Orville Stepp of Marshall and that was as close as the West Virginians could

get to the flashy Eagles the rest of the night.

Both teams ripped the cords consistently the rest of the half until the Eagles pulled away with 2:53 left in the half on a 10-foot jumper by Bruce King.

Tom Castle and Jim Sandfoss combined their talents in the first half as the Eagles maintained such a terrific pace. They scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Jordan Stars

In the second half Marshall ran out of steam as Larry Jordan and the Eagles took over. Jordan seemed able to do nothing wrong in the second half as he hit seven for 10

Continued on page 10

Athletes Of The Issue

By B. Pat O'Rourke

This week's Athletes of the Issue are Bob Kohler and Roger Colvin. Kohler is a 6-7, 215-pound senior forward from Detroit, Michigan. It has been said of Bob that he is one of the most conscientious ball players on the squad. He is one of the real fine 6th men in the conference and he can be counted on to produce that clutch-play when needed.

In the Marshall game he came in and hit 100% for the night for 10 points. Bob will seldom break loose on a wild scoring spree, although he scored 21 points in a game this year but he is the steady type of ball-player that a team needs. He will get in there and do his job with no thought of personal glory. He is averaging 7.5 points a game and 6.3 rebounds.

Bob is not only conscious of his basketball but also his studies. He

has better than a 3.00 overall and is majoring in political science and French. His club activities include The Collegiate Knights [Theta Chi Kappa] Social Club.

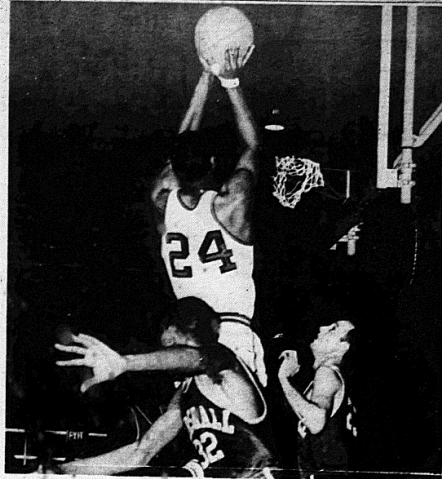
He and his wife Lois have one son, Jeff.

COLVIN

Roger Colvin, a 167-pound junior from Warren, Pa., has been one of the stalwarts of the wrestling team this year. He has pinned every opponent he has faced this year and seems to be getting stronger with each match.

As co-captain of the squad he has had to lead the team, as well as concentrate on his wrestling ability. He has done this very well.

Coach Bowers said, "I am pleased to have such a fine wrestler on my squad." This is the mark of a fine athlete when a coach can say that about one of his boys.



JUMP IN TO GET TWO MORE . . . Bruce King [24], center for the Eagles shoots for two more points. The Eagles topped Marshall U. to the tune of 94-70, last Thursday in the Fieldhouse.

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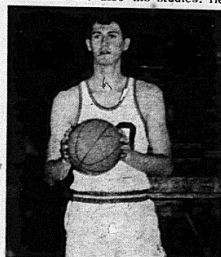
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M'head Rally In Last Half Tips Tenn. Tech

By Herb Sparrow

The Morehead Eagles took over undisputed third place in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race Monday night, Jan. 31, as they downed Tenn. Tech 70-61 here at the Fieldhouse.

Paced by Charles Adams and Larry Jordan with 16 points apiece, the Eagles ran their OVC record to 4-3 and moved a half-game in front of Eastern, who has a 3-3 record.

After trailing by six points at halftime, and seeing the lead change hands six times in the second half, the Eagles ran off 11 straight points in the last two minutes to get the victory.

The 11-point spree started when Bruce King got a three-point play with

the score tied at 59-59 and 2:13 remaining in the game. Jordan then tipped in a two-pointer, Tommy Castle converted two free throws, King hit a six-foot jump shot and Wayne Martin drove under for a lay up with 17 seconds remaining in the game.

King ended up with 11 points and guard, Jim Sandross got 13.

Jordan was the leading Morehead rebounder with 10, followed closely by King with nine.

In their previous OVC action, the Eagles lost their opener to Eastern 74-64; made a successful road trip to Tennessee where they downed Mid. Tenn. 78-64 and Austin Peay 72-68; came back home and dropped games to fast-improving Murray 86-79 and league-leading Western 45-35; then went to East Tenn. and won 78-63.

Eagles Beat Herd For Third Straight

Continued from page 9

from the field, 4 for 4 from the foul line and grabbed 6 rebounds. He was the leading scorer with 24 points, 18 of those were in the second half. He also was tied for the lead in rebound honors with Marshall's George Stone with 11 grabs.

The Eagles wasted no time in fattening their lead as they mushroomed their margin to 22 points on a lay-up by Jim Sandross with 8:21 remaining in the contest.

The longest lead of the game came on a 15-foot jump shot by Bob Kohler to make the score 90-65. Kohler had a perfect night as he hit 3 for 3 from the field and 4 for 4 from the gratis line for 100%.

Throughout the game Morehead would steal the ball from the favored-Marshall team which could not keep pace with the fired-up Eagles.

Morehead connected on 34 of 72 shots from the floor for a fine 47.2% while Marshall could only muster 26 of 61 attempts for 42.2%.

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RUSSIAN 202 IS NOW CLOSED . . . Some of the 4,600 students that completed registration the beginning of last week. To the dismay of some of the students many of the classes closed early, but at last report Russian 202 was still open.

Long-Time College Instructor Dies Here After Long Illness

Former instructor of geography, Miss Catherine Braun, 79, died here Friday, January 14 of a long ailment.

Miss Braun joined the faculty of the college in 1923, shortly after the institution was opened. She retired from her post in 1957. In 1926 she was awarded a B.S. from George Peabody College.

Even in retirement she was a strong supporter of an ever-expanding Morehead State College. Many times she predicted the ultimate of success to Morehead State, that of "University" status.

Funeral services were conducted here by Lane Funeral Home and interment at the Elmwood Cemetery, Owensboro on Monday January 17. The Rev. Thomas Ditto of the Morehead Methodist Church presided over the funeral and graveside services.

Miss Braun has only one close relative, a niece, Mrs. John Flora of Parsons, Kansas.



Miss Catherine Braun
... Served For Over
Three Decades

Pfeiffer Graduate Teaches Here

In his second year of teaching at Morehead State is Clay Van Sink. Sink received his B.S. in business from Pfeiffer College [N. C.] in 1958. He earned his M.S. from the University of Tennessee in 1964. He is currently an instructor of business and co-sponsor of the men's social club Pas Adelphi.

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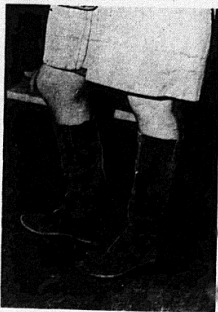
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-Photos By
Martin Huffman



... Sue Combs



... Donley Hill,
Instructor Of Science



... Carolyn Hall

Eastern Defeats -

Continued from page 8

7 attempts from the gratis line in the second half.

Eddie Bodkin of Eastern had one of his finest nights as he constantly kept Eastern within or on top of the Eagles with jump shots and hook shots. He connected on 10 of 15 [6 hooks] from the floor and was 5 for 5 from the foul line.

Jim Sandoss and Charlie Adams were the stars for the Eagles as well as Bruce King and Tommy Castle.

The Eagles showed great scoring balance even without the services of high scoring Larry Jordan throughout most of the game.

Morehead now stands 4-4 in the conference and 11-9 overall. Their next game will be on Saturday, February 12 against the Governors of Austin Peay in the Fieldhouse at 8:00.

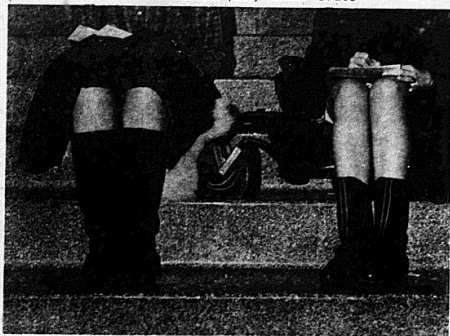
The freshman team kept up their winning ways as they edged the baby Maroons 87-82 in the preliminary game. Five Eagles were in double figures led by Glen Bratt and Randy Williams with 20 each. Paul Bryant had 26 points for Eastern to lead all scorers followed by Robert Washington of Eastern with 25.



... Bernard Hamilton, Assistant Professor Of German (Left)
David Brown, Instructor Of Journalism



... Bobbie Quinn (Left) Linda Grace



... Connie Almgren (Left) Elaine Messner



... Joan Hicks



... Stephen Manning



... Henry Ecton,
Instructor Of History

String Quartet -

Continued from page 1

Mozart Quartet was given its full quota of grace, dignity and lightness."

The quartet has recorded on the labels of Columbia, MGM, and Lyricord, to mention only a few.

The Trail Blazer in 1942 was a weekly paper. Shortly after that the paper was stopped due to the war and the decrease of students.

The New Look

Boots Are More Than Just Daily Footwear

By Marian McRoberts
Boots which have gained favor in riding, hiking, and fighting snow and mud are today marching down the street in a new and welcome fashion parade. The abundance of snow on Morehead State College campus has exceeded only by the numerous pairs of boots which have walked, run, and slid down the sloping sidewalks.

Few people realize that 350 skilled workers labor upon a single pair of boots from the time cowhide is obtained until it reaches the retailer's shelf. There are as many as 200 operations that go into making a boot. These range from cutting and tanning to stitching and polishing.

The story of boots is much more than a mere parade of marching boots-high or low, dainty or durable. The importance of boots to a retailer, a student buyer, and a repairman vary widely.

To some retailers boots mean only

money; however, many sell them because they enjoy their work. The chief saleswoman at Isabelle's Fashion Bootery here in Morehead states that boots are definitely an asset to good health. She stated that this year numerous boots have been sold because they are fashionable; but, more have been sold because of the protection they give the wearer.

The student buyer opinion reflects that the two main reasons for wearing boots are fashion and protection. The desire for being fashionable is met by the shiny white go-go boots dancing across campus. However, one sees more fur-lined, high-topped boots which defy the challenge of splashing through puddles of slush.

To most repairmen, boots are just a lot of hard work. Glen Hutchinson of Hutchinson's Shoe Repair states that it is much harder to repair a boot than a regular oxford because of the bulky long top. He stated that nowadays more boots have to be

repaired because there are more boots being worn and the material of which many are made is inexpensive.

Boots are definitely becoming more important as a standard of fashion; yet, when one no longer remembers go-go boots, many boots will still be sold for protection from the weather.

Austin Riddle Was A 1931 Athlete

Austin Riddle, member of the Morehead City Council, was a member of the varsity basketball team, as well as the football team back in 1931.

Dr. George W. Boswell, Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature at Morehead State College, has recently edited the new edition of the Traditional Ballads and Folk Songs.

Campus Construction Valued Over \$13.6 Million During '66

Over \$13,662,000 in construction will be completed or underway on the Morehead State College campus during 1966.

President Adron Doran said that the total will include four residence halls, five classroom structures, a large married student apartment building, an addition to the administration building and an addition to the Doran Student House.

Dr. Doran called the tremendous building program "another orderly step in the direction of building a greater institution of higher learning to serve not only the Northeast region but the entire state of Kentucky."

"The construction will provide much needed facilities for student housing and classroom instruction," said Dr. Doran, "as we move into the most exciting and challenging period ever faced by institutions of higher education in the nation."

"The residence halls are financed through the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency through the issuance of revenue bonds. All student room rent is pledged to secure the revenue bonds, making them self-sustaining," said Dr. Doran.

The academic structures are financed through the issuance of consolidated educational revenue bonds, federal grants and loans and Morehead's share of the \$176 million bond issue approved by the voters of Kentucky last November. Registration fees of students are pledged to the retirement of the revenue bonds.

Two of the structures were opened this semester -- the six-story East Mignon Hall and the four-story Cooper Hall. East Mignon Hall built at a cost of \$840,000, houses 204 women students in 51 suites, while Cooper Hall, costing \$779,000, houses 200 men.

A \$1,072,000 addition to the Breckinridge Training School and a \$382,000 addition to the administration building are currently under construction. The 3-story addition to Breckinridge will include a cafeteria, library, band room, choral room, art department,

general classrooms and extensive educational television facilities. The addition to the administration building is a third floor which will include office space for the Dean of Students, Director of Admissions, Director of Graduate Study and the data processing offices.

Mignon Tower, a 16-story women's residence hall to house 300 students, is expected to be under construction in February. To be constructed at a cost of \$1,500,000, the circular residence hall will have 75 suites. Alumni Towers, a 14-story men's residence hall, also is expected to be under construction in April. To be built at a cost of \$2,500,000, the structure will have a 500-capacity cafeteria.

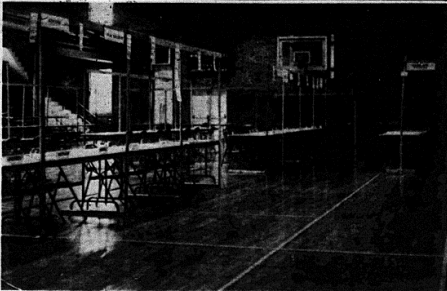
A physical education classroom building is also scheduled to be under construction in February. Located on the old football field, the \$1,720,000 structure will include classrooms, dance studios, gymnastics room, wrestling room, handball courts, bowling lanes and a large multipurpose room covering over .7 of an acre to be used for intramural activities.

Dr. Doran also said that a four-story addition to Lappin Science Hall is scheduled to be under construction in April. The 47,000 square foot addition will cost \$1,679,000 and will more than double the present building. Part of the cost will be financed by a \$467,000 federal grant.

Early summer is the target date for construction of a 4-story, 41-unit married housing apartment. All of the apartments will be one-bedroom units in the \$600,000 structure.

Scheduled for construction in the fall is a \$1,500,000 Education-Graduate Studies building which is in the planning stage. Also slated for the fall is a \$750,000 addition to Baird Music Hall.

Dr. Doran also pointed out that a \$950,000 addition to the Doran Student House is being planned and two more residence halls are in the preliminary planning stages.



THE ONLY TIME ALL CLASSES ARE OPEN . . . Caught by the roving camera before 8 a.m., January 31, is the registration area located in Burton Gym. Over 4,600 students are expected to be enrolled this semester at Morehead State College.

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