

MSU Commencement Is Set For May 30

Over 400 Graduates Will Receive Degrees

Four hundred thirty-three candidates for degrees at Morehead State University will hear Dr. Raymond Gibson, professor of Higher Education at Indiana University speak at commencement exercises on Monday, May 30, at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The baccalaureate service will be held on May 29 in Burton Auditorium at 4 p.m. with the Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, D.D., bishop of Lexington giving the address.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, said bachelor of science degrees will be awarded to 125 candidates, master of arts degrees to 17 candidates and an associate of applied science degree to one candidate.

Other graduation events include: the annual annual banquet on May 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Doran Student House and the alumni luncheon for seniors on Monday, May 30, at noon in the Doran Student House.

Rowan County has the largest number of graduates with 40, while Floyd County has 25, Boyd 18, Greenup 18 and Carter 14.

The candidates for degrees by counties are:

Bath - Betty Lou Click, A.B.; Dallas D. Hargis, A.B.; Nancy S. Hargis, B.S.; Delores Gayle Ingram, A.B.; Sheila Sue Manley, B.S.; Donald Ray Manuel, A.B.; Lana M. Parks, A.B.; Linda Sue Shroat, A.B.; and Daisy Ann White, A.B.
Boone - Joyce Ann Cushman, A.B.
Bourbon - Winstead T. Buckner, B.S.; Lullinda Letton, A.B. and Rose Marie Taylor, A.B.
Boyd - Armenda R. Conley, A.B.; Roland L. Burns, A.B.; Patricia G. Chaney, A.B.; Larry J. Conley, A.B.; Helena Dorr, A.B.; Sue Ellen Hall, A.B.; Thomas H. Hall, Jr., B.S.; Penny Joy Horgen, B.S.; Gerald L. Klalber, A.B.; Janet Lynn Lykins, A.B.; Charles K. McCullough, B.S.; Michael E. McDowell, B.S.; Nadine

L. Parsley, A.B.; Norma Carole Porter, A.B.; Lois K. Prichard, A.B.; Robert William Remmele, A.B.; Joseph Lawrence Sailer, A.B. and Cranston Dale Sexton, A.B.
Bracken - Lois C. Dummitt, A.B. and Gary R. Kidwell, A.B.
Breathitt - Elizabeth Bays, A.B.; Juanita Gayhart, A.B.; Dorothy Ann Greenlee, A.B.; Harold Leroy Holbrook, B.S.; Nancy Jane Mauck, A.B.; Stephen D. Mullins, A.B.; Samuel Jesse Sallee, A.B.; James Lowell Salyers, A.B.; Vivian Smith, A.B.; Mitchell Edward Spicer, A.B.; Edmond Perry Sivers, A.B. and Nancy Louise Wright B.S.
Campbell - Martha L. Bihl, A.B.; Steven Bohlinger, B.S.; Edward W. Caudill, B.S.; Gerald L. DeMoss, B.S. and George William Stuh, A.B.
Carter - James Melvin Allen, B.S.; Phyllis Ann Fannin, A.B.; Beverly N. Fielding, A.B.; Barbara S. Fultz, A.B.; Cora Lee Green, A.B.; David G. Littleton, A.B.; Gary Lee Miller, A.B.; Jewell Thomas Peffer, A.B.; Cyrus B. Richardson, A.B.; Thelma Roe, B.S.; Anita M. Stamper, A.B.; Donald Rexford Stamper, A.B.; Sue Ann Tackett, A.B. and Larry Vincent B.S.

Clark - Kenneth Arnold Starnes, A.B.
Elliot - Carrie L. Addington, A.B.; Larry E. Brown, B.S.; Ardith D. Duval, A.B.; James C. Lewis, A.B.; Reva Rice Lewis, A.B.; Ledell S. Powers, A.B. and Charlie Wayne Stinson, A.B.
Fayette - Mary Sue Filer, A.B.; Robert S. Gregg, A.B.; Mary Avalene Haney, A.B.; George Lee Langston, A.B. and Wendell Howard Salmons, A.B.
Fleming - Janice M. Bailey, A.B.; William L. Calvert, A.B.; Samuel D. Cassidy, A.B.; Lily G. Fizer, B.S.; Charles R. Porter, B.S.; Nila Evans Simons, B.S. and Clyde Whitte, B.S.

Also killed were Etta K. Morrison, 21, and Robert Shay, 15, both of Morehead.
The Morehead students, all freshmen, were: James Staton, 19, Nicholasville; William L. Kelly, 19, Midway; Ohio and Denny L. Pass, 18, Middleboro.
Also killed were Etta K. Morrison, 21, and Robert Shay, 15, both of Morehead.
In critical condition at St. Claire Medical Center at The Trail Blazer's press time was Linda Lewis, 18, of Elliottville.



1965 GRADUATION, a scene that will be repeated again this year May 30 at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. Dr. Raymond Gibson, Professor of Higher Education at Indiana University, will speak to Morehead's 43rd graduation class.

The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 25 MAY 24, 1966 No. 15

Three Morehead Students Killed In Two-Car Accident

Three Morehead State University students were among five young people killed in a two-car collision late Friday night on U.S. 60 three miles west of Morehead.

Reported in serious condition were Darrell Wages, 19, Salt Lick; James Hensley, 19, Washington Court House, Ohio and Quinlan C. Henry, 19, Fernside, Mich., all students at Morehead, and Dennis Davis, 17, a high school student from Farmers.

The college students were together in a car driven by Henry. State police reported that Henry's west-bound car went into a skid on a slight curve and swerved across the center line and into the path of the car driven by Davis.

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New Trail Blazer Staff Named For 1966 - 67

Herbert Sparrow, a 19-year-old sophomore from Eminence, has been named 1966-67 editor of the Trail Blazer. Other new staff members named are: Carol Vogeloph, associate editor; Danny Hopwood, managing editor; David Cawood,

sports editor; Taskel Ross, assistant sports editor; Mary Sharrard, copy editor; Fleeta Hubbs, women's editor; Tommy Chism, business manager and Diane Gilbert, feature editor. Sparrow is an English major with minors in journalism and history.

He is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Circle K and is in the Honors Program. He is a former assistant sports editor and managing editor of The Trail Blazer. Vogeloph, a junior from Covington, is a member of the Newman

Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Literary Arts Club and is an alumna of CWENS. Vogeloph, who has an area of concentration in English, is also a member of the Honors Program and is a former Trail Blazer club news editor and copy editor.



NEW TRAIL BLAZER STAFF . . . Pictured here is the new Trail Blazer staff for 1966-67. From left are: Mary Sharrard, copy editor; Diane Gilbert, feature editor; Fleeta Hubbs, women's editor; Toto

Chism, business manager; David Cawood, sports editor; Taskel Ross, assistant sports editor; Danny Hopwood, managing editor; Herb Sparrow, editor-in-chief and Carol Vogeloph, associate editor.

Hopwood, a sociology major and journalism and geography minor, is a sophomore from Maysville. He is married, the father of a five-month old daughter, and a member of the Honors Program.

A graduate student from Harlan, Cawood received his BA from Baylor University. He is a member of the Chi Phi Delta, Wesley Foundation and the college Orchestra, and is an alumna of the CWENS. A biology major, she holds minors in math and journalism.

Hubbs, an English major and journalism and linguistics minor, is a sophomore from Louisville. The former Trail Blazer reporter will be taking over the new position of Women's Editor.

A freshman from Eminence, Chism was co-advertising manager of the Trail Blazer this year. He is an English major and journalism minor.

Ross, a freshman from Louisville, was co-advertising manager last year with Chism. He is a speech major and journalism minor, and was sports editor of his high school paper. Gilbert, a major in Spanish with minors in journalism and sociology, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, CWENS and the Appalachian Volunteers. She is a freshman from Louisville.

"This is one of the best balanced and most experienced groups we have had serve as student editors of the Trail Blazer," said Ray Hornback, assistant to the president and adviser to The Trail Blazer.

Torch Lighting Begins Greek Week Activities

Janet Vaughan

The activities of Greek Week were kicked off Monday, May 16 at 4:15 p.m. with a torch lighting ceremony followed by a Chariot Parade.

The torch was supported by representatives from the men's social clubs and was ignited by representatives of the women's social clubs. The members were clothed in Greek costumes. At the close of the ceremony, they paraded from the library to Breathitt Stadium, where a track meet was held.

At 5 p.m. the men's track events began. The results placed the Campus Club on top, with a total of 51 1/2 points. Placing second were the Aquilas with 28 points. Third and fourth positions were taken by the Collegiate Knights and Pas Adelphi with 11 1/2 and 7 points, respectively.

The 100-yard dash was won by B. King, of the Aquila Club setting a record time of 10.4 seconds. The Collegiate Knights took second place, and the Campus Club, third and fourth.

The Campus Club took the two highest positions in the broad jump, with the Aquila's taking third and fourth. F. Johnston won the top honor with a record jump of 19' 9 1/2".

In the javelin throw, A. Dayton of the Campus Club took first place with a throw of 156' 9". The Campus Club also placed second. The Aquilas

were third and fourth.

The 880-yard run was won by D. Dennis of the Campus Club with a time of 2:10. The Campus Club placed second; Pas Adelphi was third and fourth.

In the 440 yard dash, P. Hicks of the Campus Club was clocked at 58 sec. The Aquilas placed second, Campus Club, third and Pas Adelphi, fourth.

In the 220-yard dash, B. King of the Aquila Club placed first and the Collegiate Knights placed second. The Collegiate Knights and Campus Club tied for third place. The winning time set a record at 22.8.

The high jump saw L. Jordan of the Collegiate Knights set a record jump of 5'9". The Aquilas placed third, the Campus Club, second and fourth positions.

R. McEwen of the Aquila Club set a record in the shot put with a throw of 48' 6 1/2". The Aquila Club also placed second; the Campus Club, third and fourth.

In the mile relay, the Campus Club placed first, Pas Adelphi second and the Collegiate Knights third. Members of the Campus Club's team were: D. Norman, P. Hicks, H. Thomas and D. Dennis.

1966 Raconteur Delivery Date Set For September

The 1966 edition of the RACONTEUR is now in the closing stages of preparation for shipment to the publisher.

The RACONTEUR of '66 will be distributed to the returning students. For those who are seniors and for the students not returning to our campus next year, there will be a fifty cent [50¢] mailing fee, which must be paid in the yearbook office before final exams. The yearbook office is located on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall. Most of the seniors took care of the mailing fee when their class pictures were taken.

Plans for the book now call for nearly 400 pages and more pages in full color than ever before. Much of the added coverage is in the student life section.

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GREEK WEEK TORCH LIGHTING . . . was held on the Morehead State University campus Monday, May 16, kicking off the nine-day event. Greek Week featured various contests between the social clubs for the honor of being the "number one" club.

Institutes, Music Camp Highlight MSU Summer

Peggy Morrow

Registration for the summer term at Morehead State University will be held on June 13 and 14. The summer term will close on August 5.

Highlights of events on the Morehead State University campus this summer are The Cumberland Forest Music Camp, a new program for training teacher aides and a linguistics institute.

The Cumberland Forest Music Camp will be held on August 14-27. This camp is a successor to the Gunnison [Colorado] Music Camp which has been in operation for 30 years. With a 40-man staff, it is one of the outstanding programs of its type in the United States.

A program for training teacher aides is scheduled to begin June 13 and run through August 7. This is a brand-new program with the purpose, not only to train these individuals to perform routine class duties, but also to encourage them to secure additional training for more complicated tasks.

The second annual linguistics summer programs [2 institutes of 3 hours each] will be held on campus as another unique area of concern.

Institute I will run from June 20-July 8, and Institute II from July 11-July 29. Each institute carries three hours of graduate credit for those qualified and admitted to graduate school. Juniors and seniors may

take the institutes for undergraduate credit.

"We expect an entirely successful summer in this field," said Dr. Lewis Barnes, professor of English at Morehead State University. Students working on their B.A. in English: linguistics, in-service teachers and teachers working toward the M.A. in English: Linguistics—as well as teachers working toward the Master of Arts in Education will attend.

Additional work in linguistics is being given by the university in other school systems. During June 6 and 7, linguistics sessions will be held at Franklin, Simpson County. During June 13 and 14, consultations in linguistics will be given through the aid of Morehead State University, at Jefferson County.

The NDEA institute for advanced study in English for teachers of underprivileged youth is another special feature of the summer program. This program is open to experienced teachers in grades 7-12 and will run for seven weeks, June 13-July 29. Reading, composition, linguistics and sociology will be included in the study.

A folk dance institute is scheduled for August 7-13, a modern math workshop August 8-19, an advanced reading seminar August 8-24, a teacher corps workshop [tentative] June 6-August 14 and a Hawaiian film trip August 6-28.

School Of Education Holds Annual Professional Day

The School of Education held its Sixth Annual Professional Day in Button Auditorium, May 13. The theme for the program was "Professionalism in a Changing Society."

The program was designed to give Morehead's prospective teachers insight into the professional aspects of teaching. Dr. Lawrence Stewart, coordinator of Professional Day, said, "The department of Professional Education feels that the teacher of tomorrow should realize the importance of professionalism in teaching."

He added, "This conference was held to give these teachers-in-training a chance to hear some of the most qualified members of the profession discuss professionalism. Our student teachers gained much from this conference."

Roger Jones, director of Professional Relations at Morehead State University and president of the Kentucky Department of Classroom Teachers, presided at the conference in conjunction with Sandy Fields, president of the Student NEA at Morehead.

Dr. Adron Doran, chairman of the National Education Association's Legislative Commission and president of MSU, gave the welcoming address.

Bernadine Steele, president of the Kentucky Education Association, was the keynote speaker. Her address, "Teachers—Concerned and Com-

mitted," pointed out the great strides that have been made in the teaching profession. She challenged the future teachers to carry on and advance this growing professionalism.

The day's activities were highlighted by a panel discussion concerning professionalism. Guest consultants on the panel were: Beulah Fontaine, KEA Consultant for Professional Services, Verne Horne, KEA director of Public Relations, Talton K. Stone, St. Elizabeth School and president-elect KEA, William Sanders, supervisor of Certification-State Department of Education and Monroe Wicker, director of School Services of MSU.

The student interrogators were Larry Klasmeyer, Robert Henke, Bob Fitzpatrick, Bud Jennings, Lonnie Davis and Kenneth Conn.

The questions concerned retirement, teacher responsibility, contract negotiation and increasing professional education requirement for teacher certification.

Of the day's activities, Dr. Stewart said, "The Professional Education Division was pleased with Professional Day. Anytime we are able to bring educators of this caliber to the campus, we are indeed pleased. This session has been enlightening and productive. I am grateful to everyone who helped with the day's program."

More Than 400 Honored For Academic Achievement

Over 400 Morehead State University students were honored for high academic achievement, Thursday, May 19 at the university's annual Honor Day convocation.

Over 3,000 MSU students and faculty members were told by Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead president, that today's campus is one of the most practical laboratories for experimentation and reconciliation in human rights and human relations.

"We should approach experimentation and reconciliation in the field of human relations just as soundly as we do in the field of science," Dr. Doran told the gathering.

Gary Cox, a senior political science and history major from Louisville, received the coveted Open Forum Citizenship Award for scholarship, leadership and citizenship. He is president of the Student Council, an honor program participant and a member of Blue Key and Alpha Theta Epsilon.

Cox is one of two Kentuckians named this year to participate in the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. He will spend the 1966-67 school year studying for three months each at the University of Alabama, University of Tennessee and University of Kentucky and will work for a governmental agency this summer.

Recognized at the annual program held in the Fieldhouse were: Honors Program participants, fellowships and assistantship recipients, those students named to the Dean's list and others who received specific awards in various academic disciplines.

Individual awards presented were:

Fenton T. West Science Scholarships—Andy Anderson, Dorton and Patricia Hough, Morehead.

Ink Pot Awards—Poetry: Sameul L. Bevard, Mayville; Short Story: Mary Lou Smith, Ft. Thomas.

Inez Faith Humphrey Awards—Fiction: Joe Gray, Ripley, Ohio and Avery E. Studham, Shelby, Ohio; Poetry: Lora House, Morehead; James Smith, Orangevale, California and Ken Strafer, Hicksville, N.Y.

Outstanding Student Teaching Award—Cheryl Adams, Jenkins.

Honor Students in Education—Carolyn Rosenzweig, Hillsboro, Ohio; Audrey Ray, Morehead and Judy Coney, Winchester, Ohio.

National Business Teacher Award—Mrs. Lillian Williams, Spanan.

Kelly and Galloway Accounting Award—Jack Hamm, Flemingsburg.

Music Awards—Sylvia J. Stephens, Independence; See Irvin Patrick, Moorefield and Owen Griffith, Mc-

Kees Rock, Pa.

Mathematics Award to Outstanding Freshman—Charles T. Moore, Winchester.

Les' Courants Award—Wendell Sherman, Relief.

Mu Sigma Chi Award in Chemistry—Mansoor Bozorgzad, Abadan, Iran.

Speech and Debate Award—Mary Lou Smith, Ft. Thomas.

Radio Award—Bob Brant, Huntington, N.Y.

Drama Award—Corwin Georges, Clarksville, Ohio.

Freshman Home Economics Award—Danna Kay Wood, Painesville.

Senior Home Economics Award—Virginia Hudgins, Mayville.

Stokely Fan Camp Award—Linda Titus, McVeigh.

Ross Anderson Scholarship—Boyd Mirale, London.

Wall Street Journal Award—Wayne Smiley, Prestonsburg.

Sigma Delta Awards—Leon Schrader, Frankfort and June Burke, Hicksville, N.Y.

K.A.H.P.E.R. Awards—Ellen Tucker, Huntington, W.Va. and Connie Davis, Lovely.

W.R.A. Scholarship—Cheryl Porter, Fugay, Va. and N.C.

Economics and Sociology Honor Student—Elizabeth Setters, Georgetown.

Geography Honor Student—Carolyn Rosenzweig, Hillsboro, Ohio.

History and Political Science Honor Student—Gary Cox, Louisville.

Outstanding Student in Social Science—Roland Burns, Ashland.

Progress Award in Social Science—Larry Conley, Ashland.

Honors Program participants who were recognized were: Connie Armstrong, Blue Creek, O.; Brenda Arnett, Clearfield; Nancy Karin Byman, Loveland, O.; Franklin Fannin, Morehead; Corwin Georges, Jr., Clarksville, O.; Dorothy Goble, Springfield, O.; John Groelke, Little Neck, N.Y.; Paul Hammond, Cincinnati, O.; Ronald Harper, Cincinnati, O.; Stephen R. Haworth, Phillipsburg, O.; Suetta Howard, Mousie; Ruth Johnson, Ashland; Charlotte B. Lunsford, Flemingsburg; Ivan Roger Mousie, Morehead; Barbara Muncy, Tollemboro; James D. Richardson, Morehead; Nancy Spray, Scottdale, O.; Janet T. Spencer, Mt. Sterling; Aurella Steele, Grayson; James L. Stevens, Morehead; Shirley Clay Tipton, Olive Hill; Carol Ann Vogeppohl, Covington; Rebecca White, Mt. Orab, Ohio and Lora H. Young, Wheelersburg, O.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD WINNER . . . Gary Cox, President of the MSU Student Council, is shown accepting the Open Forum Citizenship Award from Jim Boyd during the Honors Day ceremonies.

Purses, Umbrellas, Glasses, Wallets Make Up Lost And Found Dept.

Fleeta Hobbs

Anyone walking around the campus will notice there are quite a few bulletin boards in the halls of the classroom buildings, the dormitories and the Student House. Upon these bulletin boards are many posted items of general interest. These posted papers deal with guitars for sale, teaching positions throughout the country, rides wanted to various cities

and convocation notices.

It would seem that this is what bulletin boards are for and indeed they are. But on these same boards one will notice that there are also such items as pictures, bracelets, library cards, I.D. cards and sweaters. These items have been lost by various individuals on campus. Other individuals have found them and

Continued on page 5

Morehead Drive-In Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday - May 25-27

"Beach Ball"

In Color Starring Edd Byrnes & Chris Noel

Also

"Man In The Dark"

With William Sylvester

Saturday, May 28 - Triple Feature



Also

"Rio Conchos"

In Color Starring Stuart Whitman and Richard Boone

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday - May 29-31



Alumni Banquet, Senior Luncheon Are This Weekend

The Morehead State University Alumni Association will hold its annual Banquet in the Doran Student House on Saturday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m.

The Annual Senior Luncheon will be held the following Monday, May 30 at noon immediately following graduation ceremonies scheduled for 10:00 a.m. The banquet will also be held in the Doran Student House.

Among the features of the banquet will be the awarding of the 1966 Distinguished Faculty Award and presentation of other awards. Outstanding Alumni Awards will be presented to ten graduates and Public Service Awards will be presented to 11 Morehead Alumni.

Lloyd Cassidy, a Past President of the Association and a member of the Board of Regents, will be a featured speaker. Lucien Rice, Alumni President and President Adron Doran will make remarks. "Graduates and friends of the University are cordially invited to attend the banquet," said Alumni Director Harry Mayhew.

Banquet tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased in the Alumni office located in the administration building. Individuals who prefer to purchase tickets at the banquet are requested to make reservation with the Alumni Office. Graduating seniors will be the guests of the Alumni

Association.

The faculty, commencement guests, parents and alumni officers will attend the luncheon presented in honor of graduating seniors by President and Mrs. Adron Doran and the Alumni Association.

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Trail Blazer Answers Critical Letter Writers

The Trail Blazer has received a number of letters to the Editor this year which have been highly critical of the administration of Morehead State University. In the democratic society in which we live, everyone has this right to criticize his superiors if he does not like the job those superiors are doing.

But these letters have been full of snide innuendoes and broad accusations, which, when questioned, one of the writers was unable to back up with solid proof, on even one with specific charge.

The basic requirement for writing a good news story or editorial is to get the facts. The same should apply to the letters that a newspaper receives for publication.

None of the letters we are referring to have mentioned specific cases to back up the accusations.

[What, for example, happened at International Relations Day or Honors that made the writer's most recent charges so evident? What "muzzling" of students is going on--

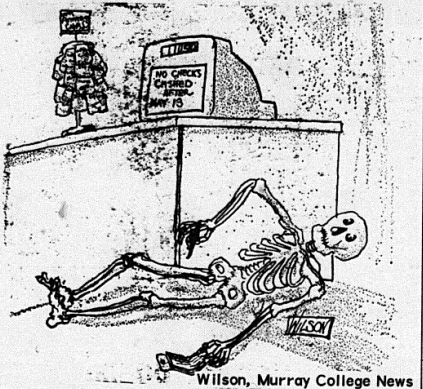
certainly the letter writer has not been muzzled.

We do not and will not use these pages - to pour out our personal vendettas, and neither will we let our readers use the pages of this paper for a personal sniping campaign.

Whenever we criticize, we will try to make it constructive. We will never make a person or institution through the fire without sound reason and without suggestions for improvement.

The criticism in these letters, however, has been destructive with no suggestions as to how the administration should correct its so called "oppressions," "suppressions" and "high-handedness."

Another collection of generalized accusations appears in this issue. It voices some vague discontent that is no nebulous that there is no solid point on which to hang a reply. It possibly was presented to test the willingness of the editor to print dissent. We have published it but unless the writer can come up with something solid it may be the last we hear from him.



Wilson, Murray College News

Editors' Desk

By Callahan

By Strafer

Safety Regulations Needed

The need for better regulation of our highways, autos and drivers can be seen by a quick glance at statistics.

In 1965, 49,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents, 29 times the number killed in Viet Nam. Injured on our highways were 3.5 million, while the total cost of property damage ran over \$8 billion. In 1965, 1.5 million have been killed in smashups, more than all the casualties in all the U.S. wars from the Revolution to Viet Nam.

The really scaring aspect of this slaughter is that if present rates continue, half the people in the nation will someday be involved in a disabling or fatal accident.

Many states are now passing legislation in the direction of auto safety. Many private organizations are offering money and other measures for the purpose of creating a more desirable situation on the highways.

Kentucky is one of the latest to pass such legislation. The present legislature passed a bill requiring annual auto inspection. Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has indicated that this measure might save over 1,000 lives a year. In all, 21 states require inspection of autos.

Most states are cracking down on the drunken driver, and well they should. The National Safety Council reports that drinking may be a factor in as many as half of all fatal accidents. There is no excuse for drunken driving! Anyone caught driving while under the influence of alcohol should have his license revoked immediately and permanently.

Now many states are considering the proposal of periodic inspection of drivers. Some already require it. Indiana has recently hired a group of doctors and traffic experts to study the possibilities of a better method of "weeding out" poor and dangerous drivers.

A spectacular development in the

field of auto safety was the requirements for 1968 cars set down by the General Services Administration (GSA). The GSA has made these requirements among others: anchorages for shoulder harnesses, including rear seats; extra dashboard padding; strengthened door-latches and hinges; dual-braking systems; safety head-rests on front seats to prevent painful whiplash injuries; rollbars for jeep-type and open-cockpit and deflating devices for rear windows.

Improved cars will not reduce the fatality rate enough to satisfy the people. The primary cause of traffic accidents is the driver. The urgent need for driver education is evident. Most states which have recently raised the minimum licensing age have granted licenses to those over 16 who have satisfactorily completed a driver training course. Insurance companies generally give lower rates to those who have taken the courses.

Another aspect which should be considered is our highway system. Bad roads, while not the primary cause of accidents, contribute greatly to the number of casualties. In many parts of the country, especially rural areas, roads are antiquated. They were constructed in the days of the "Tin Bug" and very little improvement has been made on them since.

What is in store for the future? Many argue that unless something is done about the situation right now, it won't be safe to drive at all. Others say that the situation will correct itself. Possibly it might. But who wants to see all those lives lost unnecessarily?

Driving is a privilege, not a right. Privileges should be suspended when they endanger the lives of others.

Setting regulations for auto manufacturers and building better roads are good measures. But the proverbial "rubbed out wheel" is the key to safety on the highways.

All too often we students are guilty of possessing only a superficial knowledge of a subject. This was brought to my attention recently when I was involved in a discussion about graduation exercises.

Annually we see the long gown and the funny-looking hat, but we don't know what they mean. Perhaps you might be interested in learning about the symbolism which lies behind the gown, cap and hood.

The Gown

The flowing gown comes from the twelfth century. Many think it was worn in olden times as protection against the cold of unheated buildings. It has become symbolic of the democracy of scholarship, for it completely covers any dress or rank or social standing underneath.

It is black for all degrees, traditionally, although some European and older American universities have adopted gowns in colors other than black. For the Bachelor's or Master's degree the gown has no trimming. For the Doctor's degree it is faced down the front with velvet and has three bars of velvet across the sleeves, often of colors distinctive of the faculty or discipline to which the degree pertains.

The Cap

When Roman law freed the slave he won the privilege of wearing a cap. The academic cap is, by tradition, a sign of the freedom of scholarship and the responsibility and dignity with which scholarship endows the wearer.

Old poetry described the cap of scholarship as square to symbolize the book, a prized possession of the Middle Ages. Some authorities assert, however, that the mortar board is the symbol of the masons, a privileged guild.

The color of the tassel on the cap denotes either discipline or degree. For example, a gold tassel signifies that the wearer has achieved the doctoral degree.

The Hood

The hood was originally a cowl attached to the gown and could be slipped over the head for warmth. It has long since become a heraldic symbol, lending dignity, however. The hood is now an inverted shield with one or more chevrons of a secondary color of the college or university.

The hood is lined with the colors of the institution from which the wearer received his degree. The trimming or collar of the hood is in the color which designates the discipline or profession in which the degree was granted. The velvet trim of the

Well heard hearts, this is truly an unexpected column for this issue of the Trail Blazer.

This type of column is known as "parting of the way" to most jogging college editors. This one is no more to me.

I had not planned to write this type of column this year, but was informed recently that the editors will be replaced this spring. Miss Callahan is graduating, and I am returning in the fall to continue my studies in pursuit of an A.B.

Our advisor, Ray Hornback, gave the reason of my student teaching as being the element that led to the replacement of me as editor of the university paper. This, however, seems to be a little in doubt since our advisor didn't know my plans until a few hours before the change of editors was made public.

I think the choice of Herb Sparrow, as the new editor, is one of the best our advisor could have made, but I think the others in the staff will add greatly to his knowledge and experience.

Carol Vogeipohl and Dan Hopwood are the best aids an editor can have for the task at hand. Miss Vogeipohl is one of the hardest workers on this year's staff and Hopwood is just plain Hopwood. That is to say, he can and will do anything asked of him.

Running a university newspaper takes a lot of time, knowledge and energy. Added to this, in my case, is a large copy of Webster's unabridged dictionary.

In speaking of friends that are needed to help put out the paper, I list a man I would not be read, and still there would be no end to the names. Some of the ones that come to mind at this writing are: Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doxan, who have talked with us on certain university subjects, helped us with stories and posed for many pictures we needed for the paper; George and Troy Burgess, for taking many pictures and getting information from the President's office when he was tied up in conferences with distinguished guests and Eldon Parker, for doing difficult tasks for us and taking a little longer to do the impossible with his camera and flash-gun.

Also, thanks go to W. David Brown, for his outstanding advice on certain journalistic ideas and theories and for teaching me a good percentage of my current journalistic knowledge; Dr. and Mrs. L.W. Barnes, for supplying the paper with news material when we needed it and for keeping active so we had something to write about; Henry Glover, for his artistic talent and supplying us with Jack Kendall, our cartoonist; Dr. Roscoe Paylor, for helping the paper keep abreast of the happenings in the social-science field; Dr. James Collier, for com-

"THE GREATEST STATE IS MOREHEAD STATE"

Official newspaper of Morehead State University, 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, 1879.

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	Kenneth Strafer, Dennis Chestnut, Peggy Ann Morrow, Lynn Phillips, Joyce Ann Stamper.

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Continued on page 5

Letters To The Editors Editors' Desk Cont'd -

Criticism

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks there have been several letters to the Trail Blazer in which questions were raised regarding the status of Morehead as a university. While there are some legitimate questions that can be raised as to whether or not this college should be a university, it was not really the name change that prompted the thoughts behind these letters. In the same vein, the writers of these letters might have asked, "When is Morehead going to become a college?" For the atmosphere which prompted these letters has long existed.

The administration was quick to grasp the true meaning of these new criticisms, and has exploited them and twisted them in such a way as to suggest that they were aimed solely at the name change, and not at the anti-intellectual, and I might add, a reactionary muzzling of students on campus. The administration has missed no opportunity to reply to the criticisms.

More than that taking action to create an atmosphere of respect for the opinions of others, or for the freedom of expression, the administration has taken every opportunity to expulate the university's repressive policies by lashing out at any student who criticizes, through innuendoes or trying to sidetrack the criticisms. This was clearly evident at International Relations Day, a recent Alumni meeting and even during Awards Day.

The purpose of this letter is to set the record straight; to place the criticism where it was originally intended. To only go back to the "old days" of one man departments, or the "sharing" of anything, that is, unless there was freedom of expression then, or an atmosphere where ideas could be thought on campus as well as off. When is Morehead State College (or University, if you prefer) going to become an institution that ceases to oppress any and all who differ a jot or a tittle from the "line" presented by the administration.

I mention "line" because one obviously exists. If there is no "administration line," then why did a considerable number of the professors in the last two weeks suddenly decide, all at once, to "explain" their classes that although the classes that not yet a university, great strides are being made to move in that direction. It was against such coordination propaganda as this that the criticisms were directed. The purpose of risking one's collegiate neck in writing such criticisms was to help provide a "College," or "University" atmosphere for those who choose to study at this school. But as long as the present policies and "line" are adhered to religiously, the students of this "institution of higher learning" will be the losers, and egos will continue to swell.

Andy Rabourn

Teenage Foolishness

The Editors:

As reflected by the current passion of teenagers for replicas of the German Iron Cross and other military insignia, including some of an outright Nazi nature such as swastika and holocaust symbols.

More than likely the observers who comment with distaste on this are correct in their assignment that it is just a juvenile fad which indicates a lack of what is called the "degeneration" symbolize. And even if the youngsters did understand, chances are that those who badly lack judgment or proper parental guidance would still be attracted by these emblems to the shock value inherent in these emblems to find them desirable.

In our open society, of course, manufacturers are free to produce this sort of trash without restraint, the sole question being: Will it sell? Obviously we can't legislate good and bad any more than we can legislate love and hate. There is little we can do about this except groan and caution ourselves to be patient until this particular nasty fad passes from the scene.

Just how long this will take is a question, in light of a United Press International report which a month and a half ago reported brisk sales

of such junk by dealers in novelty and war surplus material throughout the country.

The Intellectual M.S.U. teenager will not deny the conjure his own evaluation of this phenomenon. The available explanations so far, the remarks of a novelty store salesman quoted in the U.P.I. report are worth special attention.

He noted that the sales of the Nazi-style insignia are very sizable, "but are lagging way behind in our top item, the Batman and Robin stuff. The Batman and Robin stuff has more appeal to the five-year-old mental and now that the adults are competing with the kids in the idiosyncratic department, there may be no end to it."

Sincerely,
Bob Glick

Thank You, MSU

Since the close of another school year is approaching quite hurriedly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students for giving me the privilege of teaching at this coming year of Morehead State University. I have met many nice people throughout the year, representing the University at various occasions and also here on the Morehead State campus.

You have treated me like a queen in every respect, and it is because of this that it is as much a thrill for me now as it was when I received the honor. Perhaps my composure is a little more stable now than on the day of my first feeling of pride and gratitude still lingers.

The words "Thank You" seem almost insignificant for such a great honor, but I say them with all sincerity.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Rossman

Raconteur Policy

Dear Editor:

Recently a question has come across my desk via the Student Council Suggestion Box, asking why the RACONTEUR is not delivered to the student body during the spring semester. Here is my answer to the question.

Fall delivery allows the yearbook to bring to the student body a pictorial record of the late winter and spring events, which normally are not included in the spring-delivered book. If these activities were included in the spring book, the pictures and copy material would have to be held over from the previous year.

Last week I talked with the Taylor Yearbook representative for central Kentucky, Ed Houlihan. When the spring delivery was asked, he stated that a book the size of the RACONTEUR would have to be in Dallas, Texas by February 20, in order to be printed and returned to the campus by May 15. This February closing date would eliminate the following activities from coverage in the RACONTEUR: Spring sports, Spring drama, Student Council Talent Show, Chicken Little, Greek Week, Student Council elections, Commencement, Commencement, Campus Club Bicycle Race and many other activities too numerous to mention.

For the yearbook to be published without getting their yearbook back after returning home, remember, because of fall delivery the RACONTEUR will record the entire school year rather than the first semester.

Cordially,
Martin Huffman,
Editor of the
1966 RACONTEUR

Lost & Found-

Continued from page 3

tacked them on the nearest bulletin board hoping that the rightful owner will claim his lost possession. More than likely, the loser doesn't know where he may have lost something and therefore cannot go looking on all the bulletin boards on campus.

There is a place on campus that takes care of lost items waiting to be found. It is located in the Lost and Found Department. This department is found in the Dean

Continued on page 12

By Callahan

Continued from page 4
doctoral robe often bears this same color.

Colors

The following is a list of colors distinctive of various disciplines and professions: White: Arts, Letters, and Humanities; Golden Yellow: Science; Scarlet: Divinity; Blue: Philosophy; Light Blue: Education; Green: Physical Education; Purple: Law; Brown: Fine Arts; Pink: Music; Drab: Business.

What Do You Think?

Since I've done some research on the subject of academic processions, I was really displeased to learn that the faculty voted not to participate in the procession during the baccalaureate service this year.

I realize that I hot and uncomfortable to sit wrapped in their flowing gowns, but just where does their responsibility to their students end? At the door of their classroom? Perhaps many students, like myself, are the first in their family [and maybe the last], to graduate from college. What a spectacle it would be for my family to see the academic procession. Certainly they'll see it during the commencement exercises, but why not give them a double dose?

Thought For The Issue

Lying is like trying to hide in a fog. You date not move about lest you bump into the truth. And when the fog blows away you are exposed as liars, so why not tell the truth in the first place?

Military Recruiters Having No Trouble Filling Their Quotas

The Following article is a reprint from the Louisville Courier-Journal that brings the draft story to every college student's front door.

By James S. Tunnell
Believe it or not, armed forces recruiters are turning away Louisville men by the dozen.

Recruiters in the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard say their quotas here are not large enough to accommodate the surge in enlistments caused by the sharply increased draft of the last four months.

Louisville men are clamoring to enlist in one of these three services rather than be drafted into the Army or Marine Corps.

Even the Marine Corps had to turn away a few men who wanted to enlist in February rather than be drafted, according to Maj. Paul A. Wilson, officer in charge of the Marine recruiting station here.

Only the Army has not been swamped with enlistments. "We're still taking them all, if they meet our standards," says Capt. John Conrad, commander of the Army's main recruiting station.

The boom in enlistments is not restricting Louisville. Across the nation recruiters are turning away hundreds of men who are anxious to volunteer so they may choose their branch of service.

In fact, the Pentagon announced in Washington Friday that a sharp increase in enlistments has enabled it to reduce the March draft call by 10,500 men, to 22,400 - the lowest figure since last April.

"If the men wouldn't wait until the draft is right on them, we could be more help to them," a recruiter said wistfully.

Here is how the enlistment procedure works:

A young man receives a letter from his draft board telling him to report for military service on a certain date - usually several weeks distant.

From the moment he receives the letter he is barred from joining any of the service's reserve programs.

But still may enlist in one of the regular forces if it place him on active duty at least five days be-

By Darn

Continued from page 4

ments and criticism in order to make this paper one of the best; Martin H. Blazer is a distinguished photo of campus life and Allen Lake, for aiding the staff in news stories concerning the science department.

Other people who have added to this year's Blazer are: Richard Eversole, an unsung science department and the best professor who has aided us with stories concerning the Regional Science Fair and Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station; Norman Tant, for his work in transferring color slides to black and white prints with only a few days notice [this I regret and a word to the new editor: get the color prints to Dr. Tant in plenty of time next year.]; Roger Dixon, for giving me a chance to get a start on the Blazer, even though I was a draftee New Yorker; Clay Van Sink and Sherrill Wilkes, for aiding in the arrival of new problems and planning old advice; Ben Dossan, [and I need it at times]; Ben Dossan, for his fine writing of the Water Conservation editorial and other related stories and Harry Mayview, for helping in the administrative work of the paper and an open ear when needed.

One that I have not mentioned above is Ray Hornback. Why? Well he deserves something a little more special than this. In the past, for he is the flame that keeps the paper going. Hornback is also leaving the campus this year. He is going back to school and try for his doctorate. When he returns in two years, he will probably come back to Morehead State and become the new vice-president for Public Affairs.

One thing he still the college editor type, but does not like the paper. He likes to see the paper a lively one, but not too radical. He likes new ideas and innovation in the paper. One thing he does not like is our front page nameplate at the top of the page. ["It makes the paper look too long and narrow."]

All-in-all Hornback is an O.K. avid golfer. He will step out of normal to help you if you need help, and he will do just the opposite if you're a pest or irrational objector. He used sound judgment in his decision, but can be down right stubborn at times.

It was a pleasure to serve under him as a student Co-editor.

It has been a real challenge this year for the Blazer. We put out some of the best volumes of the Trail Blazer, and I think we have done so. Many students have aided us in our task, and we have had a lot of support. There are others that have claimed that the paper is under strict control by the "hill." If these students are right, this is true, might I suggest you join the staff next year and see if this is true?

For the last time I would like to say our paper is an independent organ of Morehead State University and promises to be one of the best student news media sources in the forthcoming years.

It has been an honor for me to serve as the Blazer's Co-Editor. Thank you all for the chance to serve you.

for his induction date.

But the number of men the armed forces can put on active duty in any one month is strictly limited. This is their quota.

Under the active-duty vacancy-if the services' quotas are filled, the man must await induction and assignment either to the Army or the Marine Corps.

And as a draftee, he has no choice of branch of the armed services. Once in the service, he has little or nothing to say about his schooling and training. He starts at the lowest rank and pay scale.

Here are the prospects for a Louisville area man who wants to enlist: Reserve programs - All the services' programs are filled. Now and generally, enlistments are now taken only when a specific vacancy occurs. The waiting list for these vacancies is long. The Coast Guard reserve stays filled at least until the end of 1966.

✓ Army - Open
✓ Marine Corps - A few slots still open in March and quite a few open in April.

Continued on page 16

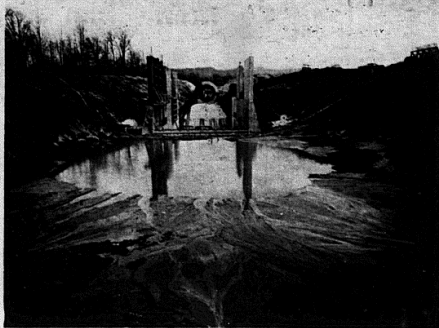


Photo by Martin Huffman

GEMINI LAUNCH SITE? . . . No, this shows the work being done on the Cave Run Reservoir near Morehead. This is part of the outlet works which will maintain a constant flow of water down the Licking River from the new dam.

Music Department Sets Series Of Senior Recitals

The Morehead State University music department has scheduled a series of senior recitals and a performance by the Faculty String Quartet.

Four of the recitals have already taken place, with five more scheduled between now and May 30.

The recitals that have been performed were by Janet Lykins of Ashland on the flute; Paul Hammond, Cincinnati, voice; John Bastolla, Pittsburgh, percussion and Robert Glass, Cincinnati, tuba.

Lykins is a student of James Martin, Hammond a student of Richard Rivers, Bastolla a student of Robert Schietroma and Glass a student of Fred Marzan.

Tonight there will be a recital by Ronald Morgan of West Union, Ohio, on the French horn. He is a student of John Stetler.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, May 25--Faculty String Quartet, composed of: Howard Hill, first violin; Gloria Hill, second violin;

Keith Huffman, viola and Barbara Thursday, May 25--Roger Horton, South Shore, tuba. He is also a student of Marzan.

Friday, May 27-- Nancy Ledford, Apple Creek, Ohio, clarinet. She is a student of Dr. William Bigham. Friday, May 27--Alan Siegel, a student of Robert Schietroma, percussion. He is from Lovittown, N.Y.

Monday, May 30--Lonnie Click, South Shore, French horn. He is a student of Stetler.

All performances will be in the recital hall of Baird Music Hall and the public is invited.

The weekday performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. and the Sunday performances at 2 p.m.

KAGP Honors MSU Graduate Dr. Maddox

Dr. Paul F. Maddox of Campton, a 1948 graduate of Morehead State University, has been chosen Doctor-Citizen of the Year by the Kentucky Academy of General Practices [KAGP].

Dr. Maddox, the only physician in the Wolfe County community of 500, has received national recognition in medical magazines and journals and in weeklies such as "Look."

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

He runs his clinic on an assembly line basis, with three examining rooms and 12 employees. His wife works as his assistant nurse and clerk-typist.

Dr. Maddox's clinic, which he opened in 1955, operates seven days a week. It is open from 8 a.m. "until we see the last patient at night." This is usually between 9 and 11 p.m.

Besides his duties as a doctor, Maddox is also a member of the county school board, a former mayor of Campton, secretary of the local Kiwanis Club and a scoutmaster.

When asked by an Associated Press reporter why he came to Wolfe County and why he works so hard, Dr. Maddox replied, "I came here because I'm a hillbilly myself and like to work among hillbillies."

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

Research Firm To Evaluate College Papers

A unique service for evaluating and marketing college research papers, called the Research Writers' Bureau Ltd., was established in the New York metropolitan area recently in response to widespread demand among publishers for articles on academic subjects. The firm is reported to be the first organization of its kind to concentrate its efforts entirely on selling campus-written material.

According to Richard Fennelly, director of the literary agency, there are thousands upon thousands of periodicals, ranging from the smallest journals to some of the largest "slick" magazines, which need well-researched student manuscripts. He reports that some of these pay up to 10 cents per word for this material.

"Academic journals are usually the first and too often the last place students consider as an outlet for their work," Fennelly says. "This is lamentable because there are numerous semi-popular magazines which pay decent money for research writing."

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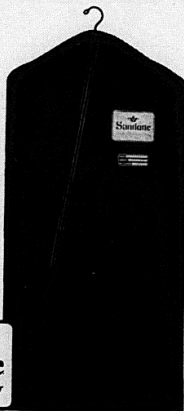
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Freddy's Fables

Fred Vanderaal

Hi Gang! It's Tuesday and we only have a few days left, so if any of you are planning to study you might as well get an early start. That takes care of exams. However, for those of you who haven't thought it important to study so far, just forget it.

There are changes occurring everywhere and almost all the time, so watch out. Before you know it, something might happen to you as did a friend of mine depicted in his own words:

Rusted Nail Attention
Jump to the
Upon thy point I
Ouch! My Foot Hurts.

So try to keep your shoes on.

I can continue by giving a little advice. I want to recommend to everyone to be sure upon returning, that you bring with you a crash helmet, as with the ever-increasing construction going on, it will be necessary. It will also protect us from the squirrels who consistently pelt us with Dr. Healslip's screws.

We must remember, though, that this construction work is for our benefit and has many helpful advantages. It wakes us up every morning promptly at 7:30. And if we oversleep we must stay awake till we get to class, at least, or one might become part of the building. I used to wake up at 7:35 for an 8:00 [check with Miss Williams at the Lib. if you don't believe me]. Then construction started on my route to class and one wet, damp morning I ran right into a medium-sized mound of mud. That wakes you up! Then in the fog, I ran right down to the bottom of the pit and found myself dodging caterpillars and trucks. Realizing I might get hurt, I vowed never to oversleep again.

Having broken my vow twice, I now wake up at 5 a.m. and watch the workmen arrive and stand around waiting for the boss, who is usually late. The first time I broke my vow, I ran into a white room right in the middle of the sidewalk. The next day I thought I'd fix everyone and took a short cut. I found myself hung up on a snow fence which was right in the middle of campus. Since it was only early April, I said "Gee, I hope we don't have much more snow, besides I could get hung up and even hurt on these fences." Aside from that, I'm fine outside of being shell-shocked. The boys up on the Ridge sure have loud fire crackers.

Just a few more days and we will all be someplace else. I'll be surfing and want to announce that, due to some fellows around here, the first annual Pt. Pleasant Closed Surfing Contest will be held this summer. However, it is limited only to Ky. College or Univ. students who live

in N.J. Good luck to you spectators also.

For those of you going to Tenn. or the Smokies, don't miss Clingmen's Dome. It's one mile up and the view is so breathtaking I came down with an acute case of asthma. And, wait until you hear this. While riding up in the Blue Tub, we encountered a real live bear. Yes, it was a first for me, so I jumped right out and shook his paw and then he let me take his picture. I had to decline his invitation for dinner and, I believe, he had his mind set on little red mouse burgers. Therefore I left rather abruptly.

In response to my last article I have learned a few things. Social club members have big mouths and do not feel their club is important enough to take the time to sit down and write a reply. Now, for the rest of you. It seems to have been brought to my attention that the sole purpose of a social club is for their own pleasure and that they are not supposed to do anything for the rest of the student body. If, for some reason they do, they are really being pleasant and not sociable. I've heard comments about which club or fraternity is supposedly number one on campus. Well, how do you tell whose number one on campus? Do you just listen to a bunch of people tell you that it's a great club. If so, find out why they are so great. What really makes them better than another one? If they tell you brotherhood, ask if you filed brotherhood off the end of a paddle?

Now, to the next organization, the student body. I've been here long enough to listen to every complaint ever to be thought of, and would like to tell the entire student body that the people who run around and say that there never is anything to do and this place is dull, well you're all wet. You should be run through a ringer. Do you ever go any place and support anything that is going on, especially on weekends. Or do you pack your bag and take off? If you pack your bag you might as well keep quiet. You others could do well just to go someplace and attend a few school functions and maybe you wouldn't be such a dull person. The university is only as good as the people in it, and if you want to do something or have a worth-while suggestion, let somebody know about it. On the other hand, if you want to form a little club and partly isolate yourself and partake in top secret activities that aren't really secret, go right ahead.

As far as I'm concerned this is the last Freddy's Fables to be published. However, I will be back in the fall and if anyone gets a chance to think during your busy summer just remember, that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him surf on his back.

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What Is The Real Meaning Of 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad'?

Cathy Lynch

"What is the meaning of all this?" questioned Susan Zeigler, portraying Madame Rosepettle, as her climaxing lines in "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

This was the dominating question woven into the minds of the audience throughout the scenes, as one viewed the absurd plot presented by the Morehead Players. Bill Watts was the director and designer.

Alan Tongret portrayed "Jonathan," a young man tied to his mother's apron, who illustrates the gravitational pull that motherhood has with those strings on such sheltered children.

"Rosalie," played by Jen Bohannon, cut the binding ties of Jonathan to his mother and allowed Jon to act independently for once.

The play took place in a hotel room with the supporting help from the bellboys: Bill Hammack, Mark Sch-

lacher, Carl Ratliff, James Gossard, Jack Cantrell and Dennis Williams.

The characters behind the scenes were "Rosalinda," Georgina Selvin; "Rosinante," Diane Nichols and Rosetta, Peggy Crum. Albert Edward Rosepettle III, the wealthy husband of Madame Rosepettle, was portrayed by Keith Moore.

Madame Rosepettle's yachtman-admirer, Commodore Roseabove was played by Rick Compton. The whole plot of the play was brought to light by this man in the absurd romantic scene between him and the monstrous matrifarch.

The plot was one of light surface humor, yet the deep social implications were instilled in the audience's minds as they viewed the play.

The Morehead Players presented this as their climaxing play, one which will long be puzzling the minds of the campus audience as to the answer of the question, "What is the real meaning?"

Patronize Our Advertisers

B. Pat's Corner



Best Wishes, MSU

by B. Pat O'Rourke

By B. Pat O'Rourke
Every college newspaper columnist must feel the same way I do today, because this is my last chance to mine my journalistic mark at Morehead State University. There is a feeling of sadness, joy, excitement and hopefulness jumbled-up in one great mass of contemplation about my future, the future of Morehead and the future of the "Eagles." As I look over the past 4-1 years, there are many moments of greatness and self-sacrifice that have been displayed during this time.

I can remember the night that Harold Sergeant scored 52 points against Middle Tennessee to tie the OVC record and break the old Morehead record set by Steve Hamilton in 1957. Steve was the first to come off the bench and congratulate "Sarg." That same guard in his sophomore year, during the OVC Championship playoff game with Tennessee at Bowling Green, was suffering from an ulcer of the throat. He tried to warm up with the team but fainted from exhaustion. He was to be hospitalized, but wouldn't go until the game was over.

Upon thinking back on great moments in football, two incidents come to mind. In 1963 against Eastern Kentucky, Morehead's quarterback, Paul West, was suffering from a separated shoulder. He was a senior and wanted more than anything else to play in his final game for MSU, and did so. Another great moment came against Austin Peay State College in the 1964 season. Both the Governors and the Eagles were undefeated, and it was dubbed the "game of the year." The visitors from Tennessee dominated the game and were ahead 13-0 after three quarters. Then, as if the first part of the game had not existed, the Eagles came alive and scored two touchdowns in the final quarter before 8,000 delirious homecoming fans to stay in first place.

There have been sad moments and disappointments also. Morehead hasn't been to an NCAA basketball playoff since 1960. I hope it can be said that Morehead went to the tournament the year before O'Rourke came and the year after he left. We have never won an OVC Championship outright in the history of the university. It can be hoped that this will also change in the future.

DAVID CAWOOD

With every vacancy comes a successor. And, in this case, there couldn't be a better man for the position of Sports Editor than my replacement. Dave Cawood [Baylor '65] is a graduate student at Morehead and is in charge of sports publicity. He has done an excellent job and knows the ropes. All the coaches hold him in high esteem for the job he has done so far, and I am sure he will get the same great cooperation which I have received

from the coaching staff in the last two and a half years. Best of luck, Dave.

THANK YOU

At the beginning of a banquet, there is the endless line of introductions [Morehead is famous for this] of prominent people involved in the affair. This holds true for editors at the end of their career with a newspaper. But, there is only one real "thank you" that I have to deliver. More than anybody else, Ray Hornback has taught me what it means to be a newspaperman. Contrary to "grill opinions," my column has never been censored in any way other than journalistic mistakes, of which there have been many. I have put me on the rack on different occasions, and he has stood behind me a hundred percent and sometimes has suffered for it. But, I always let him beat me in a game of pool and then everything was OK. He is a man who knows his business and I thank him for his help and guidance.

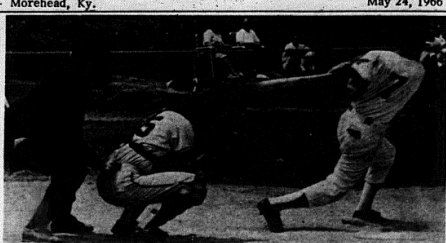
All the coaches have been great and, without their cooperation and trust in what I print, my job would have been impossible. My last thank-you and comment goes to the "man on the hill." On one particular occasion he proved to me that his door is always open, and I'll never forget what he did for me on that Wednesday afternoon.

ESTO DIGNUS

Many people have asked me in the last year or so why I have closed out my column with the words "ESTO DIGNUS" and, more often, what does it mean? The phrase is derived from the Latin in the Catholic Church, which varies from normal Latin. It means "Be Worthy" and is what I strived for in the last few years. In trying to make this column worth reading, a debatable subject, I have also tried to put these words into my daily life. Take it from me, it is almost impossible to "be worthy" of all which surrounds you in this world.

There are so many things in this life which you can strive to perfect and make worth-while. Everything from a newspaper column to a game of crazy eights can be made a worthy project. But, the most important thing of all [in my mind] is to "be worthy" of God's Love and the love of your fellow man. Without these, life can be the most painful thing possible. This constant reminder to me has helped me greatly, but I have a long way to go in achieving the worthlessness of God and my fellowman. So learn from me, and always BE WORTHY.

Instead of closing with my usual, I would like to close with a phrase from the Holy Bible that my new boss [THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS] has on its masthead-- "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, There is Liberty."--II Cor. 3-17.



HIT FOR HURLEY . . . Eagle second-baseman Greg Hurley slams out a hit in the recent series with East Tennessee. The Eagles finished the regular season with a 14-5 record.

Morehead Finishes Seventh In Conference Track Meet

Morehead finished its spring sports activities in the Ohio Valley Conference meet Saturday at Richmond with a seventh place finish in track, a sixth in tennis and a seventh in golf.

Tommy Gray, the Eagles chief threat in the sprints, pulled a muscle in Friday's preliminaries and was below top form in taking a fourth in the 100-yard dash and a fifth in the 220-yard dash with times of 9.8 and 22.2 respectively.

Gray also led the 440 relay team to a fifth place finish.

Pole vaulter Perry Johnson gave the Eagles their highest finish with a fourth in his specialty as he cleared the bar at 14'0". Freshman Robert Gruzinski had gained a second in the 440 hurdles but was disqualified for failing to clear the last hurdle.

Only one Morehead player reached the finals in tennis, number four singles player Jim Miller, who was beaten 6-2, 6-2 by Lindy Riggins of Eastern.

The lowest score by an Eagles linkman was the 153 [7'9"] shot by Buzz Curtis.

Western Kentucky captured the track crown for the third straight year, beating out Eastern by a 82-67 count. Western took six events on the way to the title. They won the pole vault, 440 relay, 440 sprint, 880 run, 440 hurdles and mile relay.

Jim Freeman of Murray, who staged a stirring duel with Gray in the 100 and 220 in last year's OVC meet at Morehead, won both events in this year's meet. He took the 100 in 9.4 seconds, which tied his own meet record, and the 220 in 20.8 seconds, which broke Gray's conference record.

Murray edged out Western for the tennis title 26-25. Jackie Cooper of Western downed Nick Barone of Murray in the number one singles

match.

Middle Tennessee captured the golf championship with a two stroke victory over Murray.

With third place finishes in tennis and golf and their second place finish in track, Eastern took the All Sports Trophy from Western.

Track

1 - Western, 82; 2-Eastern, 67; 3-Murray, 45; 4-Middle Tennessee, 34; 5-East Tennessee, 33; 6-Tennessee Tech, 15; 7-Morehead, 7; 8-Austin Peay, 0.

Tennis

1-Murray, 26; 2-Western, 25; 3-Eastern, 11; 4-Middle Tennessee, 8; 5-East Tennessee, 5; 6-Morehead, 5; 7-Austin Peay, 1; 8-Tennessee Tech, 0.

Golf

1-Middle Tennessee, 591; 2-Murray, 593; 3-Eastern, 610; 4-East Tennessee, 612; 5-Western, 616; 6-Austin Peay, 613; 7-Morehead, 624; 8-Tennessee Tech, 635.

Field Events

Pole Vault - 1. Henry Wadsworth [WK], 15-0; 2. Wilbert Davis [EK], 14-6; 3. Terry Murphy [EK], 14-6; 4. Perry Johnson [Mo.], 14-0; 5. Don Duncan [MU], 13-6.

Track Events

440 Relay - 1. Western [41.2]; 2. Murray [41.8]; 3. East Tennessee [41.9]; 4. Eastern [42.4]; 5. Morehead [42.4]. Record.

440 - 1. George Smith [WK], 47.4; 2. Jerry Singleton [MT], 47.5; 3. Jim Jordan [TT], 48.5; 4. Bill Swanson [EK], 48.5; 5. Jay Neldich [ET], 49.9. [Record].

440 Int. Hurdles - 1. Dearing King [WK], 54.8; 2. Garey Guess [EK], 56.3; 3. Mike Oliver [WK], 57.0; 4. Vern Brooks [MT], 1:14.8. [Record].

Tennis Team Closes Year With Win Over Marshall

Morehead's tennis team closed out their regular season with a 7-2 victory over Marshall. This has been Morehead's best team in the last several years, compiling an impressive 7-3 won-lost record.

In the Marshall matches, MSU lost only the number four singles and the number three doubles.

The final results were: Donald Barr [MSU] over Hovey [M] 6-0, 6-2; Jim T. Miller [MSU] over Sammons [M] 6-4, 6-1; Richard Emery [MSU] over

McClure [M] 6-1, 7-5; Wolverton [M] over Rick Elbert [MSU] 6-4, 6-1; Mel Krueger [MSU] over Warner [M] 6-1, 1-6, 8-6 and Ken Vandever [MSU] over Chadwick [M] 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition the results were: Barr and Jim T. Miller [MSU] over McClure and Hovey [M] 6-4, 6-2; Emery and Elbert [MSU] over Sammons and Warner 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 and Chadwick and Wolverton [M] over Jim T. Miller and Krueger 6-2, 6-3.

Eagles Sign James Couch To Basketball Scholarship

James Couch, a fine 5-11 guard from Carr Creek, has become Morehead State University's first basketball signee.

Couch received honors as all-district, all-regional and was a third team all-state election. He was also voted the outstanding player in the 14th region by a poll of coaches in that region and will play on the East squad in the annual Kentucky East-West game at Lexington in August.

"We feel Jim is an excellent

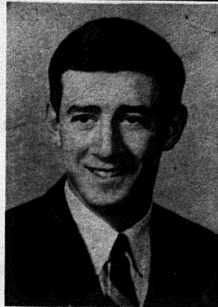
prospect," said Eagle coach Bob Wright, "and expect him to be a definite asset to our program. He is an excellent offensive player and has outstanding jumping ability for a man of his size."

Carr Creek coach Morton Combs said James was "the best athlete I have ever coached," earlier this year and called him "the finest guard in the state."

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OVC LEADER?? . . . Morehead baseball coach Sonny Allen probably has more than an angry look for Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guspe after the leader of the OVC declared Eastern Kentucky the eastern division baseball championship.



Charles Barone
... baseball



Steve Berryhill
... baseball

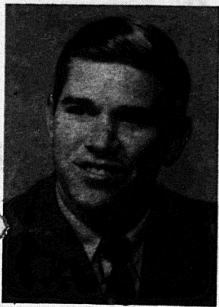


Dennis Brown
... football

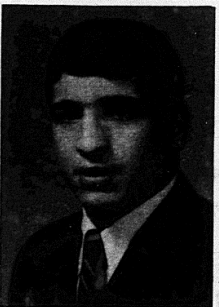


Tom Castle
... basketball

Senior Athletes



Weyman Smith
... baseball



Jim Mastrodicasa
... baseball



Allie Leftenant
... wrestling

This week's athletes of the issue are the Morehead State University seniors. They are: Charles Barone, baseball; Steve Berryhill, baseball; Dennis Brown, football; Tom Castle, basketball; Mike Fletcher, football; Mike Gottfried, football; James Hall, football; Paul Haller, golf; Bill Hornbeck, football; Ken Howard, football; Bob Kohler, basketball; Allie Leftenant, wrestling; Jim Mastrodicasa, baseball and Weyman Smith, baseball.

Barone is a hard-throwing pitcher from Buffalo, New York. He has been an excellent reliever and starter for the baseball team. His major is elementary education.

Berryhill, another pitcher for the Morehead baseball team, is one of the finest lefthanders in the conference. This year he has compiled a record of four wins and two losses and has batted .250. A math major from Belbrook, Ohio, Berryhill is president of Circle K and vice-president of Mu Phi.

Brown graduated in January and was a halfback for the football team. He specialized in defense but could go on offense when needed. The New River, Tenn. physical education major was a member of the M club and Theta Chi Kappa [Collegiate Knights].

Castle's home is Virgie and his major, physical education. He was a starting guard for the Eagles this year and was valuable in leadership as well as in scoring. His greatest asset was defense, as he constantly stole the ball for the Eagles. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma [Campus Club].

Fletcher, an English major, is from New York City. He was voted the most outstanding defensive player on the football team and also was named to the second team all-OVC for his achievements. Fletcher is a member of Len Courant.

Gottfried is one of the finest quarterbacks in the history of the OVC and Morehead. He led the conference in passing and was second in total offense. He received the most valuable offensive player award from his coaches and was second team all-OVC. A physical education and history major, he is from Crestline, Ohio. Hanceville, Ala.'s James Hall is a

physical education major. He was honored by his coaches for outstanding scholarship, the highest point standing on the team. Injured this year, Hall saw limited action. He is a member of Sigma Delta and president of the M Club.

Haller, business major from Ashland, has been a stalwart member of the golf team and has helped the younger boys with his experience. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma [Campus Club].

English major Bill Hornbeck is from Louisville. One of the outstanding linemen for the past three years, he has helped the team greatly with his leadership.

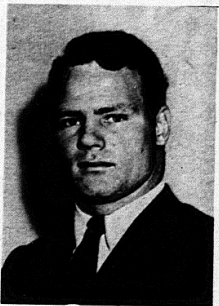
Howard, whose home is in Auburndale, Florida, has been a dependable lineman for the Eagles. His drive and determination have meant much to his teammates. The physical education major is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma [Campus Club].

A political science major, Kohler is from Harper Woods, Mich. He has done a fine job for the Eagle basketballers. His hustle and fine sportsmanship have made him one of the most respected players on the team. He is a member of the Blue Key and Theta Chi Kappa [Collegiate Knights].

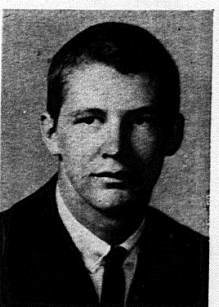
Leftenant is the first wrestler to compete four years at Morehead. His college record stands at 30 wins and three defeats. He was undefeated in ten matches this year and was named the most outstanding wrestler at the Miami [Ohio] Invitational. A member of the M club, his major is economics and sociology.

Mastrodicasa is from Buffalo, New York, and holds the position of third base on the baseball team. He has done much to help the team through three winning seasons. President of the Class of '66 and a member of Gamma Theta Lambda [Aquila Club], Mastrodicasa's major is physical education.

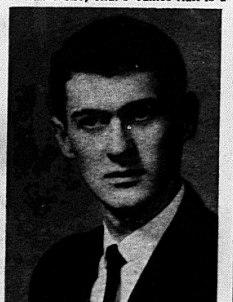
Cincinnati's Weyman Smith is a physical education major. His constant chatter on and off the pitcher's mound has helped greatly in the success of the baseball team. He is a member of Theta Chi Kappa [Collegiate Knights].



Mike Fletcher
... football



Mike Gottfried
... football



Bob Kohler
... basketball



Ken Howard
... football



James Hall
... football

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

SUMMER STANDS POISED

On the edge of campus, ready to rush in and fill the void as classes, exams, and term papers come to their appointed ends. For Summer '66, your wardrobe will accent the colorful and the casual. Here are a few pointers on what to take along when you split the academic scene.

BASKETBALL BEACHWEAR? Why not? We

already have the classic "boxer" short. This season one important swimwear trend derives from the basketball courts. The style is moderately trim-fitting, and its trademark is side vents. New sport-oriented color combinations take precedence: look for white cotton trunks with navy binding down the sides and around the legs; navy trunks with beige trim, and maroon trunks with navy bindings.



"BY THE SEA, BY THE SEA, by the beautiful sea..." Do you recall those colorful cardboard plaques with a cut-out hole to pop your head through to be photographed in a legitimate 1890's beach scene? Do you remember the hilarious beachwear fashions of our Victorian grandfathers? Well, modified versions of the same are back, and for sheer fun in the sun, they're unbeatable. Look for bold, striped, stretch cotton knit outfits. Shirts feature a Henley neck, while the usually matching stretch swim trunks reach halfway to your knees. Bold belt treatments, adjustable side tabs, and fully-lined shorts are all part of this "new" fashion. "Dipping, anyone?"



BELTED BREEFS, bold colors, and trim lines cut from stretch fabrics may be more to the typical college man's taste. Husky brass and silver buckles complement broader belts. Colors are hot and bright: vivid blue-green blends, vibrant reds, yellows and oranges, and an endless variety of stripes and border treatments.

C.P.O.'S FOR SUMMER.

The Chief Petty Officer shirt, along with bell bottoms and the classic Navy pea jacket, are three major fashion contributions of your local Army Navy store. The pea jacket is reserved for winter or your taste in beach. The idea carries over in many of this summer's colorful blazers. Bell-bottoms are already a summer staple, and this season will see the C.P.O. shirt introduced for warm weather wear. Chief C.P.O. characteristics: they're blue, non-button-down, and have two flapped pockets in front. Many models feature epaulettes. Look for them in cotton, brushed denim and polyester blends in both long and short sleeved models.

RAINBOWS OF COLOR

mark this season's soft, cotton sweatshirts in a wide variety of styling variations. Color to your taste in peach, pink, red or coral, lime, orange, copper or bronze, burgundy, lavender or navy. Styles include the traditional crew neck with long sleeves, V-necks, turtle-necks and mock turtles by the score, some featuring short-sleeved styling. Boating parkas in water repellent nylon will mostly be seen in bold competition stripes. Hot horizontal or vertical stripes in, for example, white, yellow or red, complement body colors in Navy, blue-green blends, and burgundy. And don't overlook bell bottoms in blue stretch denim, poplin jackets with a front zipper and a drawstring bottom, and India madras walking shorts.



THE SANDS OF TIME

swirl through the hourglass, and another academic year bites the dust. Now it's time for sandy beaches, skin diving, water skiing, and sailing. However you select to spend your summer leisure, make the most of it, and with luck we'll both be back next Fall with the scoop on Back-to-College fashions. See you then.

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EAGLE BASEBALLERS... The 1966 Morehead State University baseball team finished second in the eastern division of the Ohio Valley Conference under new coach Sonny Allen.

Doubleheader Won From Kentucky State

The Morehead baseball team utilized strong pitching in one game and strong hitting in another to give the Eagles doubleheader wins over Kentucky State last week 2-0 and 10-9.

The Eagles finished the season with a 14-5 record and a 5-3 ledger in the eastern division of the Ohio Valley Conference. Rains forced Morehead to postpone a four game series with Tennessee Tech, and thus OVC commissioner Art Guepe awarded the divisional championship to Eastern Kentucky.

Solo runs in the fifth and seventh innings were all pitcher Bill Craig needed in holding Kentucky State at bay in the first game with a two hitter. The Eagles' first run came in the fifth inning as Gary Paulin singled, moved to second on a free pass to Charlie Merlo and scored on a Kentucky State error on a ball hit by Mike Collins.

Collins then gave Craig the insurance run in the seventh, as he hit his sixth homer of the season. Paulin was the leading hitter in the game with two singles.

In the nightcap, Paulin led off the first inning with his third homerun of the year. Jim Mastrodicasa then

reached first on an error, and Merlo gave the Eagles a 3-0 lead as he hit his fourth homer of the season. Kentucky State rallied back in their half of the first with eight runs and increased their lead to 9-3 in the third inning.

Morehead narrowed the gap to 9-4 in the fifth as Merlo and Collins hit back to back singles, and Merlo scored on a single by Albert Frazier.

With the Eagles trailing 9-4, Morehead utilized two doubles, a home run, a triple and two walks in dead, locking the score at 9-9. L.B. LeMaster led off the inning with a double, and pinch-hitter Jodie Koffler hit his first homer of his college career. Paulin then doubled, and the Kentucky State pitcher walked Collins and John Rudowski. With the bases loaded, Frazier tripled home all three runners to tie the score.

The winning run in the seventh inning was the result of a Kentucky State error. LeMaster reached second on the miscue and then scored on a double by the hard-hitting Paulin.

Paulin led the Eagles in hitting with two doubles and a homerun, while Merlo and Frazier had two hits each. Jim Martin picked up the win.

Educators From Harvard Warn Of Dangers Of LSD

Editor's Note: With exams fast approaching, a number of MSU students may consider taking pills to keep them awake and, supposedly, bright. We feel that the following letter from the Harvard Department of Social Relations might be of interest.

The Editor:

The use of drugs--from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote--is now a major controversy. Psychedelic or "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experience so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness. That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made.

Although drug enthusiasts frequently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment. Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master -- living now in India -- who is acknowledged

East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. [For one, U.S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field].

When consulted about psychedelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in disillusionment. Many people in India smoke hashish and gunja -- they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one further away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addictive drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead to madness."

Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential.

Allan N. Cohen, Ph.D.
Robert Dreyfuss, B.A.
Frederick Chapman, A.B.

Evan's Branch Philosopher

Did Guepe Do Justice To Eagles?

You may call it a foul, a joke or an unjust act. Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Art Guepe has awarded the eastern division baseball championship to Eastern Kentucky because the weatherman was good to the Richmond school.

Yes, that's right, the weatherman was the instrumental factor in Eastern's championship. The Maroons and Eagles split their four game series this year at two each with both teams winning on their home grounds. Both teams also lost a single game to East Tennessee and had three games each on their OVC loss column.

But the difference in the record was a result of a four game sweep over Tennessee Tech by the Maroons. Morehead attempted to play the four game series with Tech three times, once at Tech and once at Eastern, but all of these attempts were washed away by the weatherman and his rain clouds. These wins gave Eastern nine OVC wins and the Eagles five. The last attempt was made Wednesday at Eastern. The Richmond field was decided because it would be a neutral site for both Tech and Morehead. The Eagles had to win all four games to remain in a tie for the eastern division championship. Should they have won all four, they would have had to schedule a playoff game with Eastern to decide the championship.

Truly the odds were against Morehead winning five consecutive games in a span of three days, but it could have been done. Morehead coach Sonny Allen had worked his charges hard in preparation for a showdown and the players were ready. They were confident they could win five in a row.

But now we will never know if the Eagles could have won the five games and represented the eastern division in the final OVC showdown. Commissioner Guepe decided that the games had to be played now, or not be played at all, and washed away a season of hard work and desire to win a conference championship.

The Ohio Valley Conference handbook does stipulate that all conference games must be completed by the second Saturday in May and all post-

poned games must be completed by the Wednesday following the second Saturday.

But with this in mind, it seems that exceptions must be made when an uncontrollable element, such as the weather, does not permit the completion of these games. When a championship is involved, whether it be in Morehead's favor, or some other school's favor, the commissioner should not hand another school the title if the school did not fully earn it.

Other than the handbook stipulation, it is hard to understand why the games had to be played before the Wednesday following the second Saturday. The winner of the OVC championship, which will be decided this week at Murray [who, by the way this week at Murray], won their division by the same virtue as Eastern, must wait idly until the first of June if it competes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) divisional playoffs. With this time element in mind, the Eagles could have won the whole works and represented the OVC in the NCAA. But we will never know about the "if." Morehead was given a chance to prove itself.

Guepe does have the handbook in his favor, but when championships are involved, every angle should be studied to give all teams an equal and fair opportunity to reign as champions. But who knows, an extra week of work the commissioner's office had scheduled as recreational. And we sure wouldn't want to put any strain on the "hardworking" Guepe or try to irritate him.

Capa Tridents Win Annual Tricycle Race

Winner of the tricycle race held Saturday, April 30, was Capa Tridents.

Members of the triumphant team are: Jenni Meyers, Sharon Weber, Libby Stone, Barb Gifford and Sara Murray, alternate. These five girls received silver charms appropriately engraved.

The race, held in Button Gym, consisted of 20 laps.

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Captain Barr 'SteadyFactor' To Tennis Squad

Taskel Ross

"Don Barr has served as a steady factor to the younger boys on the team besides playing outstanding tennis," said Coach Jerry Denstorf about his number one single player. Barr, a sophomore business and physical education major from Bellevue, has won five out of ten of his single matches in leading Morehead to a 7-3 won-loss record.

Barr was elected captain this year because, as Jim Vandaveer put it, "Don is a real student of the game, as well as a gentleman on the court."

Last summer Barr attended a tennis camp near Detroit, where he won nine trophies for his tennis play. This summer he hopes possibly to return, but he hasn't made up his mind yet.

DL [Drop and Lob] is the nickname his teammates have given him for his court game, which runs his opponents from the service line to the net repeatedly.

Barr has made a spectacular comeback after being out of tennis for several years. Following graduation from high school in 1961, he attended the University of Kentucky briefly on a tennis scholarship. He then entered Morehead last year after being out of school for two years.

Barr said about this year's tennis team, "with the experience gained this spring we should have an outstanding team for the next several years. This present group is probably the best tennis team Morehead has had."



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NEWEST MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB . . . The palladians, the sixth men's social club, at Morehead State University, was recently approved by the Student Affairs Committee. Dr. William Keller, instructor of business and William Hampton, instructor of English at Morehead are sponsors for the organization.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1965-66

Monday, May 30

7:30 - 9:30 All classes meeting on MWF at 3:00
All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 3:00

10:00 Commencement
12:40 - 2:50 All classes meeting on TThF at 1:50
All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 1:50

3:00 - 5:00 All sections of Science 103 and 104
Tuesday, May 31

8:00 - 10:10 All classes meeting on MWF at 1:50
All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 1:50

10:20 - 12:30 All classes meeting on TThF at 3:00
All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 3:00

12:40 - 2:50 All classes meeting on MWF at 8:00
All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 8:00

3:00 - 5:00 All sections of English 102
Wednesday, June 1

8:00 - 10:10 All classes meeting on TThF at 8:00
All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 8:00

10:20 - 12:30 All classes meeting on MWF at 9:10
All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 9:10

12:40 - 2:50 All classes meeting on TThF at 9:10
All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 9:10

3:00 - 5:00 All sections of Fine Arts 160
Thursday, June 2

8:00 - 10:10 All classes meeting on MWF at 10:20
All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 10:20

10:20 - 12:30 All classes meeting on MWF at 11:30
All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 11:30

12:40 - 2:50 All classes meeting on TThF at 11:30
All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 11:30

Friday, June 3

8:00 - 10:10 All classes meeting on MWF at 12:40
All two-day classes meeting on Wednesday at 12:40

10:20 - 12:30 All classes meeting on TThF at 12:40
All two-day classes meeting on Thursday at 12:40

OTHER PROVISIONS: Classes meeting four and five days a week will follow the schedule of classes meeting on MWF.

Monday night classes----- Monday, May 30, at the regular class period.

Wednesday night classes---- Wednesday, June 1, at the regular class period.

Friday night classes----- Friday, May 27, at the regular class period.

Saturday morning classes-- Saturday, May 28, at the regular class period.

Lost & Found Dept. —

Continued from page 5

of Students office on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

Many students do not realize that there is such a department, so it largely remains one of lost items that have never been claimed. Right now there are eyeglasses, umbrellas, sweaters, textbooks and a number of purses and wallets lying in a box in the office. If, at any time, an individual has lost anything, he can

go over to the department and obtain a card. On this card he can state what he lost, describe the article and tell when he lost that particular belonging. If the object is in the Lost and Found, it will be returned immediately.

If it is money that has been lost and someone has turned it in, the department will hold it for a limited time. The person who lost it can come in and claim the amount of his loss.

Three Faculty Members Have Articles Published

Carol Vogelpohl
Three Morehead State University faculty members have recently had their works published in forms varying from those contained in a book, magazine and journal.

Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, professor of English, is the author of a book entitled "Existentialism." This volume synthesizes the historical, psychological and philosophical aspects of this literary movement.

In this book, Dr. Barnes treats as to authors and their individual works, the literary communications and expressions of agonized modern man, the man of "choosing, willing and protesting."

Dr. Roy Dillon, associate professor of agriculture at Morehead, is co-author of "Competencies Needed by Ornamental Horticulture Workers," which appeared in the March, 1966, edition of The Agricultural Education Magazine.

tion Magazine.

This article presents a discussion of the courses of study for workers in ornamental horticulture business on the basis of the skills and knowledge needed for the individual jobs involved.

The improvement of Reading and Reading Study Skills in Grades Seven and Eight through English, History, Geography, and Science," is the title of a dissertation written by Dr. George Zepp, associate professor of education.

Concerned with the teaching of reading in secondary schools, the study that Dr. Zepp made was mainly to help teachers understand and apply teaching techniques and procedures to help pupils improve their basic skills.

This manuscript was printed in volume 26, 1965, edition of DISSERTATION ABSTRACTS.

MSU Graduate Is Sent To Viet Nam As Newsman

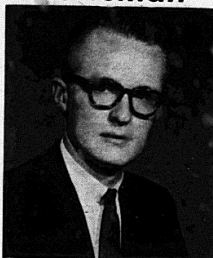
David Henderson, a 1964 graduate of Morehead State University and a former associate editor of The Trail Blazer, has been sent to Viet Nam by a Louisville TV Station.

The management of WAVE Radio and Television, in conjunction with the WAVE News Department, is sending Henderson for a five-week tour of Viet Nam and Southeast Asia with the primary purpose of interviewing and filming U.S. military personnel, specifically from Kentucky and Southern Indiana.

In addition, Henderson, who left May 14, will be reporting human interest features of the Vietnamese people, what they are doing and what is being done for them by their allies.

WAVE is asking those having friends or relatives in South Viet Nam to send name, rank, serial number, unit location, APO address and location in Viet Nam. If known, to WAVE NEWS, 725 South Floyd Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

The reports which Henderson will film and record will be heard and seen



David Henderson

on regular WAVE Radio and WAVE-TV newscasts, in addition to special programs which the stations will schedule from time to time during the summer months.

Students From Ecuador Observe US Teaching

Diane Gilbert

Students at Morehead State University will play host this week to six students from Ecuador. The Ecuadorian students, three males and three females, will arrive Wednesday night, May 25, and will be met by a welcoming party led by Dr. Olga Mourino, assistant professor of Spanish.

The Ecuadorian students were invited by the United States Department of State to visit the United States for 30 days from May 12 until June 11.

The Morehead group, organized by Dr. Mourino, will house the Ecuadorians and will serve as guides for the university. The group consists of David Miller, Connie Almgren, David Taylor, Patricia Parker, Richard Simone and Sally Ford.

The Ecuadorian students, accompanied by a translator, Frank Parona, are in their third, fourth and fifth years of study at five Ecuadorian institutions. Under the Ecuadorian system, a "Doctorate" in education is awarded after five years of study.

They are Noel Salomon Bravo Vivar, Teresa Castro Castro, Betty Olga Chavez Soto, Paul Mollere Magulion Vivero, Rose A. Morillo Vivero and Fernando Tinajero Villamor.

The main interest of the group is in the research and development of a range of advanced teaching techniques, including such innovations as audio-visual aids and televised instruction, programmed learning, special methods for teaching science and early language instruction.

After an overnight rest, the group will go to Ashland and Olive Hill

to see portions of the Kentucky educational system.

On Friday May 27, the Ecuadorian students will visit classes and learn more about the campus. At noon, they will have lunch with President Adron Doran. In the afternoon, Dr. Norman Tant, Director of Visual Education, will give a demonstration of visual aids. At 7:30 p.m., the group will hear a talk on professional education by Dr. Morris Norfleet and Dr. Lawrence Griesinger.

On Saturday the Ecuadorian and Morehead students will have a picnic at Carter Caves. The Ecuadorians will leave at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 29, to continue their tour of the colleges and universities of the United States.

Since teachers in Ecuador are continually faced with the problem of lack of teaching materials, early drop-outs in primary schools, absenteeism and difficulties in assimilating and educating minority groups, attention will also be paid to such areas as remedial reading, Project Headstart and guidance and teaching techniques employed in deprived areas.

Finally, the group is interested in viewing such facets of American education as sports, extra and co-curricular activities, student teaching programs, parochial school systems and private schools.

Additional programming will cover more general aspects of American society such as university student life, family life, art and culture.

The program is being arranged by the United States National Student Association.

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College Girl Has Hard Task Trying To Get Summer Job

Tieeta Hubbs

Despite the tardiness of a warm spring, summer is just around the corner. With the approach of summer, most college girls put away their textbooks and begin to seek employment in various parts of the country. Whatever the reason for working during the summer--the money for clothes, just something to do or a must for returning to college--a girl finds it somewhat difficult to obtain a summer job.

Unless you already have a job lined up, most girls will find the job of summer job-hunting a trying experience. It is somewhat more difficult for a girl to find a temporary job than it is for a boy. The reason for this is more than likely the employer's preference for full-time help or lack of experience on the girl's part. A boy can do just about anything from manual labor to running errands in an office. But a girl's work is more specialized. It always calls for a neat appearance, good manners and a pleasing personality. If experience in a certain field is lacking or even if you have the experience, a good overall appearance counts when looking for a summer job.

When being interviewed, it is best to dress-up to a certain degree and be well-groomed. First impressions are sometimes the most important and lasting image an interviewer has of a prospective employee. It is this image that is called to mind when sorting out the applicants and deciding who is to be hired and who is to be rejected. Being dressed in a nice suit or dress, wearing heels and carrying gloves does no harm to your appearance, or your ego. You know you look your best, so you will act your best.

Of course, appearance counts, but it does not mean you have the job because you believe yourself to be irresistible. Poise is also an important factor to consider when being interviewed for any kind of job. Acting like a lady can be your most valuable asset. When a job concerning selling is involved, an employer will notice how you treat him (or her) and will take into consideration how the customers in his establishment might respond to your "treatment" of people around you.

It won't hurt the interview a bit if you smile--naturally--and show the interviewer that your interest in the job he has to offer is genuine. A scowl or frown accompanied by an

indifferent attitude about the work will make the employer wonder why you bothered to seek employment in the first place. After all, it is you who need the work, not he. He only needs somebody to work for him, learn the job well and satisfy his customers. You won't fill the bill if he realizes you feel indifferent about working for him.

Manners are associated with appearance and poise, but this does not mean that you naturally have them if you possess the latter two. A certain amount of nervousness is to be expected when being interviewed, but what is the interviewer to think when you appear extremely nervous? He is going to wonder if you've ever had any experience with people at all. And if you've never been around people, how are you going to treat them. All these things go through an interviewer's mind.

So the girl seeking a job should try to show her best manners. When being questioned, it is best to answer politely and keep the answers short and to the point. If your replies are curt and arrogant, the interviewer probably will not hire you on these grounds alone. Be patient and let the interviewer do most of the talking. Answer his questions honestly and do not elaborate on any question that deals with your family or past jobs. Unless specifically asked for, these answers are boring to the interviewer and prove to be a waste of time.

Your personality shows through in the way you dress, act and talk. If all these qualities are pleasing and you show that you are interested and willing to learn the trade, you might have a job for the summer. People want attractive and well-mannered girls working for them since they will be the employees who deal with the public and reflect the image of the establishment. The trick is not to act well-poised, well-mannered and dress neatly, but to be the person people will admire.

The interview is only half the problem of obtaining employment. The other half is keeping the job. If you prove to be a blight on the employee list, the possibility of your getting that job again at some later time is most likely zero. But if you prove to be the young lady that you appeared to be at the first interview, your chances of retaining that job or acquiring it again next summer are favorable.



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT . . . Elizabeth "Bibby" Porter, a sophomore from Mayville, is shown here getting ready to go for a Sunday spin. This issue's calendar girl is an elementary education major and secretary of the sophomore class.

Janet Stone Awarded Silver Prize In Reed And Barton Contest

A "Starter Set" prize from Reed and Barton has been awarded to Janet Stone for her entry in the silver firm's 1966 Silver Opinion Competition.

The MSU sophomore was chosen from nearly 30,000 university women who entered the contest this spring. She will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as

follows: Reed and Barton's "Tara" sterling silver, Lenox's "Wind-que" china and Imperial's "Etiquette" crystal.

The Home Economics Department has participated in this contest for nine years. Each year Miss Patti Bolin, head of the department, chooses two girls to be the campus representatives. This year, Shirley Robinson and Janet Dicken were chosen as the campus representatives.

Club News Corner

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Alpha Theta Epsilon social club was approved on March 24, 1966 by the Student Affairs Committee.

The purposes of Alpha Theta Epsilon are: to provide an annual scholarship fund; to encourage student interest in the Morehead State Alumni Association; to promote leadership, character and scholarship through fellowship; to provide public services to the campus and to the community and to inspire school spirit among the student body of Morehead State University.

Sponsors of the club are Ken Colebank, instructor of history and Henry Grob, instructor of art.

Alpha Theta Epsilon's officers are: President, Bob Monahan, vice-president, Jesse Hogan; secretary, John Zimmerman; treasurer, John Webb; historian, Marvin Sullivan and sergeant-at-arms, Scott Gilcock.

The charter members of Alpha Theta Epsilon are: Chet Birch, Hebron; Gary Cox, Valley Station; Perry Day, California; Dwight Dean, Eminence; Tom Dunn, Louisville; Scott Gilcock, Shelbyville; Rich Hall, Staten Island, N. Y.; Jesse Hogan, Louisville; Danny Long, Lancaster; Eddie Maddox, Wurtland; Bob Monahan, Patchogue, Long Island; Peyton Reynolds, Whitesburg; Gary Thomas, Falmouth; Marvin Sullivan, Falmouth; John Webb, Falmouth; Gary Yarus, Pikeville and Jim Zimmerman, Owensboro.

Alpha Theta Epsilon had their "Spring Picnic" in April, participated in intramural softball and provided literature on voting for the Student Council election. They are now preparing for their "Brotherhood Banquet," at the end of May.

The club will accept its first pledge class in the fall of 1966.

Cwens

Names of the new Cwens officers were announced at the annual Cwens feast Tuesday, May 17. The girls elected were: Margaret Conrad, president; Bonnie Corum, vice-president; Margaret Bush, treasurer; Jenny Fogle, secretary; Diane Gilbert, reporter; Iris Reinhardt, activities chairman and Judy Corneet, ritual chairman.

Present at the feast were all freshman girls who will be active Cwens next year as well as this year's Cwens.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of Morehead State University recently held an election of next year's officers. Those elected and their positions are: Paul Wieseman, president; Harold Brunsell, vice-president; Ruth Ice, secretary and Paulina Bihl, treasurer. The club also held its annual picnic at Rodburn, Sunday, May 22.

Pas Adelphi

Pas Adelphi [T.A.E.] social club held its regularly scheduled meeting on May 10, and elected the following officers for 1966-67: Pat Alia, president; Larry Burgess, vice-president; Jack Rudowski, secretary; Howard Orr, treasurer; Thomas Wolterman, sergeant-at-arms; John Meighan, publicity director; Art Cafferelli, historian; Don Barnes, athletic director and Floyd Hurley, chaplain.

Collegiate Knights

The Collegiate Knights [Theta Chi Kappa] have recently elected their officers for 1966-67. They are:

President--Dick Roche, Washington, Pa.; vice-president--Gary Symonds, Dayton, Ohio; treasurer--Tommy Eads, Paris; recording secretary--Larry Hall, Ironton, Ohio; corresponding secretary--David Spears, Ironton, Ohio; historian--Bruce Douthy, Logan, Pa.; sergeant-at-arms--Bill Baldrige, Shelby, O.; athletic director--Dave Waller, Coal Grove, Ohio and squire master--John Roche, Washington, Pa.

The "CK of the Year" award was also presented to B. Pat O'Rourke, Falls Church, Va.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will conclude its year's activities with two programs this week. Tuesday evening, May 24, the regular program will begin with supper at 6 p.m. At 6:30, Dr. Madison Pryor of the M.S.U. biology faculty will conclude the current seminar on evolution. He will be discussing "Scientific and Theological Views of Evolution."

The final program for the year will be a picnic at the firetower, Thursday evening. The time of departure will be announced Tuesday.

M Club

The M Club of Morehead State University has elected new officers for the 1966-67 year. The are: Steve Wright, president; Charlie Davis, vice-president; Jerry Fraley, secretary; Ron Breifelder, treasurer and Jim Ross, sergeant-at-arms.

Student Gives Lecture On Trip To Holy Land

Walter Moore

Carl Miller, a junior at Morehead State University, presented a lecture and slides of the Holy Land to the Cosmopolitan Club recently.

In 1963, Miller visited the Holy Land during service in the Navy. After his ship docked at Beirut, Lebanon, he got a two-day pass, whereupon he and 25 other servicemen flew to Jordan. Miller visited such noted cities as Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jericho and Bethany.

Jerusalem lies at the foot of the Mount of Temptation, so called because Christ was tempted there for 40 days. A monastery built in the rocks of this mountain is still in limited use.

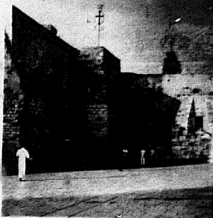
Many old buildings in one part town contrast with the newer ones in other sections.

The slides showed the country to be barren and to have little vegetation in general. Only a few olive trees manage to grow in the dry climate. Consequently, there is little animal grazing.

Miller showed a picture of a mosque which houses three faiths: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. It has a golden dome and is the oldest example of Arabic architecture in existence today.

The speaker also pointed out the Dome of the Rock on the Mount of Olives, a stone structure covering a large rock in which a footprint is imbedded. This footprint is said to be Christ's and at the same time, it marks the spot where he ascended into heaven.

The Dead Sea, lowest place on the earth (1300 ft. below sea level), is



CHURCH OF NATIVITY . . . This church was built on the spot where Christ is believed to have been born in Bethlehem.

☆☆☆

being replenished by the Jordan River. This river was the scene of Christ's baptism. Now, it is used for irrigation purposes.

The dress of the people is similar to ours with the exception of a few Arab costumes. Tourist trade is the main source of income. Only a few people make a living by farming.

Most roads are made only of dirt. Although some roads are paved to accommodate motor traffic, mules are still a familiar sight.

Jordan's customs, being as far removed from our ways as they are, make it an interesting place to visit.

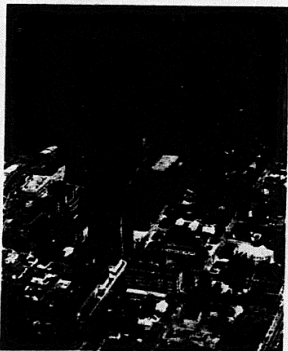
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SUMMER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

• Eight-Week Summer Session	June 13-August 7
• Post-Summer Session	August 8-August 24
• Pre-school Workshop	June 8-June 11
• Teacher-aid Workshop	June 13-August 7
• Linguistics Institute I (General Semantics)	June 30-July 8
• Basketball Coaching Clinics	July 30 & July 28
• Linguistics Institute II (Reading through Linguistics)	July 11-July 29
• Community Health Workshop	July 14
• Football Coaching Clinic	July 27
• Hawaiian Field Trip	August 6-August 28
• Folk Dance Institute	August 7-August 13
• Lunch Room Seminar I	August 8-August 24
• Lunch Room Seminar II	August 8-August 24
• Modern Mathematics Workshop	August 8-August 24
• Reading Seminar	August 8-August 24
• Cumberland Forest Music Camp	August 14-August 27

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MSU Commencement -

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 Franklin - Harvey E. Brazin, A.B.; Ann Facey Maude, A.B.; Leon Schrader, A. B. and Edward L. Sweeney, B.S.
 Grant - Joyce Willoughby, A.B. Graves - George Roberts Burgess, A.B.
 Greenup - James N. Brickey, A.B.; Theresa C. Carte, M.A.; Rena Kay Cauldill, B.S.; Gary Lee Chapman, A.B.; Betty Jean Felty, A.B.; James Bert Greene, A.B.; Roger E. Grubb, A.B.; Roger Dean Horton, A.B.; Boyd Allen Hutchinson, A.B.; Carol Sue Mitchell, A.B.; Ernie D. Perry, B.S.; Ella Mae Reffett, A.B.; Thomas Perry Sanders, B.S.; Garnet Stafford, B.S.; Judy Tackett, A. B.; Herman Jack Webb, M.A.; David William West, A.B. and Elyse Webb Willoughby, A.B.
 Harlan - Paul D. Christian, B.S.; Richard B. Jones, A.B. and Charles William Sellars, A.B.
 Harrison - Marcia Plamer Smith, A.B. and Terry Ann Sorrell, A.B.
 Henry - Robert Allan James, A.B. Jefferson - Kenneth J. Bechtloff, A.B.; Gary Cox, A.B.; William J. Hornbeck, A.B.; Thomas Johnson, A. B.; Joyce Roberta Luke, A.B. and John Richards, B.S.
 Johnson - Johnnie C. Blair, B.S.; Roy Blair, A.B.; Judah C. Bowen, B.S.; Dwight Burchett, A.B.; Jacklene Happenny, B.S.; David Melton, M.A.; Billie Jane Spencer, A.B. and Ruby K. VanHoose, A.B.
 Kenton - William G. Isaacs, B.S.

and James L. Snyder, B.S.
 Knott - Robert J. Fields, A.B. and James B. Caborne, A.B.
 Lawrence - Denver G. Compton, A.B.; Lois Land, A.B.; Richard S. Lyon, A.B.; James Leonard McDaniel, B.S.; Martha Louise Sparks, B.S. and James Byron Young, B.S.
 Letcher - Margaret Cheryl Adams, A.B.; Peggy Sue Adkins, A.B.; Roger N. DePriest, A.B.; William M. Parks, B.S. and Ted Pass II, B.S.
 Lewis - Lillian Allen, M.A.; Gary J. Christy, B.S.; Patsy Ann Harrison, A.B.; Bonnie Ruth Keeder, A. B.; Thomas Sullivan Stafford, M. A.; George Matthew Smith, A. B. and Harry L. Stafford, Jr., A.B.
 Livingston - Judy Sharon Ramage, A.B.
 Magoffin - Curtis D. Cochran, B.S.; Wendell Conley, B.S.; James W. Lyon, B.S.; Bobby R. Prater, A.B. and Lula R. Reed, B.S.
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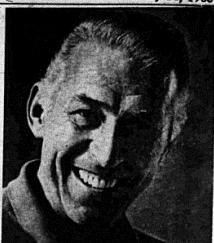
Continued from page 5

this spring.
 • Air Force - Filled for February and March; probable vacancy in April; probable vacancy in May; vacancy in June.
 • Navy - Filled for February, March and April; probable vacancy in May; probable vacancy in June; July open. Taking only high-school graduates.
 • Coast Guard - filled for February and March; probable vacancy in April; vacancy in May.
 • All the services emphasized that many special programs, for persons with special skills, remain open.

James David Williams, B.S.
 Robertson - James F. Clark, A.B. and Leola Poe, A.B.
 Rowan - Phyllis Anne Alfrey, A.B.; Brenda Arnett, A.B.; Mary C. Bragg, A.B.; Carol Sue Breeding, B.S.; James L. Brown, A.B.; Roger D. Combs, A. B.; William M. Combs, B.S.; Dale Dummitt, B.S.; Franklin F. Fannin, B.S.; Betty Jean Gregory, A.B.; Sylvia Lee Gullett, B.S.; Howard C. Hall, Jr., A.B.; John Robert Hall, A.B.; Donald G. Hardin, A.B.; Glenn Alan Harris, B.S.; Elizabeth Bruce Higgins, M.A.; Marilyn Sue James, A.B.; Nancy B. Ledford, A.B.; Joe Larry Mills, M.A. and William J. Moore, A.B.

Others from Rowan County are: Ivan Roger Morehouse, B.S.; Joseph N. Patterson, A.B.; Harvey Thomas Pennington, A.B.; Ruth Carole Perry, A. B.; William R. Porter, B. S.; Barbara M. Ravner, A.B.; Marita Fae Reed, A.B.; James David Richardson, B.S.; Mildred G. Stanley, M.A.; Dennis M. Stevens, A.B.; Orville Leston Stewart, A.B.; John Marshall Swinnerton, A.B.; Shirley Tipton, B.S.; Arnold Lee Tolle, A.B.; Theodore Lee Trent, A.B.; Brenda Wells, A.B.; John Lee Wells, B.S.; Richard Gary Willis, A.B.; Richard Lee Womack, B.S. and Stephen Shouse Young, A.B.

Scott - Brenda Faye Kitchen, A.B.; Jack W. Moreland, B.S. and Phyllis Ann Power, A.B.
 Shelby - Sue Carol Hutchinson, A.B. Wolfe - Ruby G. Harris, A.B.; Ronald D. Human, B.S. and Donnie McQuinn, A.B.



TO PERFORM AT MSU... Stan Kenton and his "Artistry in Rhythm" Orchestra will perform here June 28.

Kenton Orchestra To Be At MSU For June Concert

Danny Hopwood
 The world-famous Stan Kenton Orchestra will appear in concert at Morehead State University, June 28.

The Kenton Orchestra, which first performed in 1941, has been going strong ever since and has become one of the top jazz orchestras in the world.

One of Kenton's more recent additions to the big band sounds was the mellophonium, a cross between a trumpet and a French horn. In discussing the innovation, Down Beat's scholarly John Tynan said, "There is a new stirring in the Kenton camp. There is a new band, presumably a new era ahead."

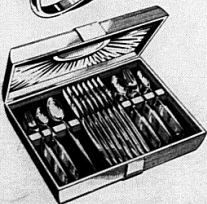
Kenton has more LP releases on Capitol recordings [over 30] than any other artist.

In 1962, Kenton won a "Grammy" award with "Kenton's West Side Story."

The June 28, concert will be part of the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series and will be free to all students. It will be held either in the Fieldhouse or Button Auditorium.

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