

170 Are Candidates For Degrees In Jan.

One hundred - seventy candidates for degrees at Morehead State University are scheduled to complete requirements for graduation at the close of the fall semester, which ends January 28.

Of this number, eight persons will earn the master of arts in education, 47 will earn the bachelor of science and 115 will earn a bachelor of arts degree.

The number of candidates for degrees has increased by 42 since January, 1966. At that time there were 128 applicants.

This is a tentative list and is subject to change before Jan. 28. Anyone who is not listed should contact Linus Fair, registrar immediately.

The candidates for degrees are: Patricia Payne Allison, Morehead, A.B., history, economics and sociology; Paul Baker, Jenkins, A.B., social science; Roger Lewis Barber, Owingsville, B.S., biology; Harold Baker, Morehead, A.M., education; John Wayne Barker, Catlettsburg, B.S., business administration; Charles Thomas Barone, Buffalo, N.Y., A.B., elementary education; Cynthia Ann C. Begley, Morehead, A.M., education; Stephen Joseph Benedetto, Rochester, N.Y., A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Stephen Ellis Berryhill, Spring Valley, Ohio, A.B., math and geography; Jimmy Bryant, Bishop, Mayville, A.B., Social Studies; Martin David Blum, Baldwin, N.Y., A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Anton Boger, Mansfield, Ohio, B.S., business administration; Charles Edward Bolden, Mayesville, A.B., industrial arts; Michael Taylor Bowman, Lexington, A.B., health and physical education; Charles Dee Boyd, Paris, B.S., business administration; Elizabeth Carey Bruce, Lexington, A.B., elementary education; Beverly Ann Bruen, Mendham, N.J., A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Glen Buckner, Morehead, B.S., biology; Jean Carol Calhoun, West Prescott, A.B., elementary education; Mitchell Thomas Campbell, Lebanon, Ohio, A.B., geography and history; James Randolph Carroll, Portsmouth, Ohio, B.S., biology; John Hamilton Cary, Washington, Pa., B.S., business administration; David Lee Cassity, Ashland, B.S., business administration; Mary Jane Castle, Virgie, A.B., elementary education; Thomas Lee Castle, Virgie, A.B., geography; Riley E. Caudill, Jeremiah, A.B., industrial arts and geography; Jordan B. Clay, Flemingsburg, B.S.,

industrial arts.

Sara Ann Cochran, Hazard, B.S., secretarial science and home economics; Michael A. Coffina, Stanford, Conn., A.B., history; Martha L. Combs, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; Anita Joyce Conley, McArthur, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Robert Dale Couchman, Degraft, Ohio, B.S., industrial arts; Joseph Robert Coyne, Buffalo, N.Y., A.B., elementary education; Howard Houston Curtis, Jr., Mayville, B.S., business administration; Kay Daniel, Whitesburg, A.B., elementary education; Joan Zachary Darnell, Flemingsburg, B.S., business education; Judith Davis, Middletown, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Joyce Dianne Day, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; George Gerald Dewine, Lexington, B.S., history and agriculture; George Garland Dillow, Vanceburg, A.B., history, economics and sociology; James Leroy Dunkle, Frankfort, Ohio, A.B., health and physical education; Suzanne Carol Ebersole, Dayton, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Douglas Keith Edgar, East Meadow, N.Y., A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Sam Allen Esham, Vanceburg, A.B., geography and industrial arts; Linda Fairchild, Oil Springs, A.B., elementary education; Donna Edwyn Fannin, Isonville, A.B., history; Marion J. Tucker Fannin, Morehead, B.S., vocational home economics; Marvin Dale Fannin, West Liberty, A.B., English and history; William David Fisher, Lebanon, Ohio, A.B., geography; Lloyd Kenneth Fongemie, New Britain, Conn., B.S., science [biology]; Larry Ray Fossitt, Mayville, A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Charles David Foster, Stone, A.B., English; Dale E. Fraley, New Madison, Ohio, B.S., math and physics; Mary Jeannette Frame, Mayville, A.B., elementary education.

Ernest Francis Garrett, A.B., economics, sociology and general business; Gary Keith Frazier, Martin, A.B., economics, sociology and general business; Carolyn Sue Fultz, Olive Hill, B.S., business education; Olen Kellie Gamble, West Liberty, A.M., education; Ira Coleman Gayheart, Hazard, A.B., geography and history; Corwin Augustin Georges, Jr., Clarksville, Ohio, A.B., speech and drama, and history; Donna Courtney Goodwin, Wallingford, A.B., elementary education; Randy Hale Greene, Sandy Hook, B.S., chemistry; Elizabeth Machen Greenhill, Olive Hill, A.B., health, physical education.

Continued Page 11



NILES PERFORMS . . . Famous folk musician John Jacob Niles is shown on the stage of Button Auditorium Jan. 5 with [from left] Keith Huffman, associate professor of music at MSU, Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, instructor of music at MSU and Mrs. Niles.

Noted Folk Singer Niles Presents Concert At MSU

John Jacob Niles, noted folk musician, presented a recital Jan. 5 in Button Auditorium. It was a feature of the Northeast Kentucky Celebrity Series.

Niles, generally regarded as the dean of American balladeers, sang mountain ballads as they were sung long ago.

He accompanied himself on the dulcimer, a guitar-like instrument which he made himself.

His repertoire included selections from his numerous collections of Eastern Kentucky folk ballads and

some of his own compositions in the folk-manner.

Niles, a 74-year-old native of Jefferson County, developed his interest in folk tunes as a young man. While traveling through Eastern Kentucky as an adding machine repairman in the early 1900's, he collected ballads he heard sung there. He used musical shorthand he developed to record the tunes and words.

After service in the Air Force in World War I, Niles studied music in Paris and Lyons, France, then specializing in voice and composition at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Eagles Down Austin Peay, Remain Unbeaten In OVC

Morehead ran into a stubborn Austin Peay slow down last night and had to come back strong to defeat the scrappy Governors 81-71.

The Eagles offensive thrust was led by guard Danny Cornett with 16 points. Backing him were Bruce King with 9 points and 12 rebounds

and Charles Adams with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

High for Austin Peay and the game was Tommy Head who had 27 points.

The Eagles broke to the front early in the game behind the outside shooting of Cornett who in the first 10 minutes hit six shots in a row without a miss and was responsible for 12 of the first 18 points for Morehead.

Morehead dominated the first half leading by as much as 19 points. They used a zone press to keep the game tempo moving and to prevent the Governors from holding the ball.

Though down by 12 at halftime Austin Peay came out and narrowed the gap to five points twice in the second half.

Adams who didn't score in the first half had all ten of his points in the final period to help stop the Governor attack.

Others scoring for Morehead were Larry Jordan 8, Mike Tarry 7, Jim Sandfoss 7, Jerry Conley 7, Willie Jackson 10, and Lamar Green 5.

MSU Yearbook Receives Rating of A' By NSYA

The Raconteur, yearbook of Morehead State University, has received a rating of "A" for the 1966 edition by the National School Yearbook Association.

The book was judged on physical properties and general appearance, contents, photographic coverage, word coverage and planning and layout.

Martin Huffman, editor of the Raconteur, said that he was very pleased with the rating, especially considering the fact that the Raconteur had a completely new format last year and this is the first year of national competition for the book. "The hard work of a number of staff members went into this rating," said Huffman. "I hope we will be able to do as well or better with this year's book."



TROPHIES, TROPHIES, TROPHIES . . . Tommy Gray, OVC offensive back of the year, and Coach Guy Penny, OVC coach of the year, hold plaques awarded to them for these respective honors. The President's Trophy, held between them, was awarded to Gray for his outstanding football play.

1966 Was Year Of Change At Morehead

The big news story of 1966 at MSU was the change of status from a college to a university.

HB 288, signed into law on Feb. 26, by Governor Edward T. Breathitt, changed the four state colleges (Morehead, Eastern, Western and Murray) to universities. The law went into effect June 16, and by July 1 all the schools were universities.

Also, under the bill Morehead's academic organization was re-organized, with the formation of four vice-presidents and five schools. The vice-presidents were named in the areas of student affairs, academic affairs, public affairs and business affairs.

The new schools are: School of Education, School of Sciences and Mathematics, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, School of Humanities and School of Social Sciences.

Also under the updating, three other new positions were formed: Dean of Graduate Programs, Dean of Undergraduate Programs and Dean of Institutional Programs.

A University Recognition Day was held March 22. Harry Sparks, Superintendent of Public Instruction spoke at an all-student convocation in the morning. Gov. Breathitt spoke at the evening banquet, which was followed by a Grand Ball featuring the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

Water proved to be a big problem in 1966 for MSU. The big problem arose during the Homecoming celebration in the fall of 1965. Due to the heavy homecoming crowd and a large fire in downtown Morehead, the pumping station was overworked and a dangerous shortage occurred. This plagued the campus all of 1966.

The problem was caused, not by a lack of raw water, but by inadequate pumping facilities. The water system is being enlarged and the water problem should soon be alleviated.

O'Daniel Elected SC President
Bob O'Daniel, a senior from Louisa, was elected by the students to head the 1966-67 Student Council. O'Daniel defeated Dick Crowe in the spring

election.

Others elected to serve on the student council were: Perry Day, vice-president; Barbara Quinn, secretary; Bill Kitchen, treasurer; Jean Wilson, reporter and Jon Phillips, historian.

Building Boom

1966 saw a record amount of construction started on the Morehead campus. Over 14 million dollars in construction was started and another nine million dollars worth is scheduled to get underway in 1967.

Included in the construction begun last year were: Alumni Towers, Mignon Towers, a health and physical education classroom building, an addition to University Breckinridge School, an addition to Lappin Science Hall, 40 one-bedroom apartments for married students and expansion of the boiler and water works.

Lakeside Campus

The Gateway Area Development Council announced during the summer that it would submit an application for a grant to consider the development of a 2,600 acre industrial site and the building of a city of 25,000 population near Morehead.

Included in this site would be a lakeside campus of Morehead State University.



SPEAKERS AT FOREIGN RELATIONS DAY. Col. Everett Smith, Robert Barnett and John Sherman Cooper.

Eagles Capture OVC

It was a Frank Merriwell season for the Morehead Eagle football team. Picked for no better than fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference in pre-season polls, they surprised everyone by winning the conference title and ending with a 7-2 record, the best for a Morehead team in 28 years.

The climax came in a thrilling 21-19 victory over archrival Eastern in the final game of the season. Junior halfback Tommy Gray, who came through in the clutch for the Eagles all year, did it again, as he scored the winning touchdown with 10 seconds left in the game.

Gray was named the OVC offense player-of-the-year and Guy Penny was named OVC coach-of-the-year.

Home Coming Dampened

The 1966 Homecoming was dampened by a steady downpour of rain. But a record crowd of alumni and friends attended the weekend activities.

Morehead defeated Austin Peay 21-10 in the football game. Pat Campbell, a senior from Hazard, was crowned Homecoming queen at half-time of the game and was presented, along with her court, at the Homecoming Dance.

Lionel Hampton and his International Orchestra performed in the annual Homecoming concert.

Foreign Relations Day

Senator John Sherman Cooper and Robert W. Barnett, Deputy Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, spoke at the first foreign relations day, co-sponsored by the Blue Key National Honor Society and the political science club last spring.

Cooper spoke at a convocation in Button Auditorium in the morning and Barnett spoke at the noon luncheon.

The afternoon session consisted of a panel discussion in which four MSU students asked questions of Senator Cooper. Col. Everett Smith, director of ROTC at Eastern Kentucky University and Dr. Richard Butwell, Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky.

Concerts

The Morehead campus saw a number of well-known personalities per-



Ramsey Lewis Trio in concert, one of many big name groups on MSU campus in 1966.

form in concert during 1966.

Ramsey Lewis, the Kingston Trio and the Louisville Orchestra gave performances during the spring semester.

Stan Kenton performed during the summer term.

Club News

Morehead's Junior-Senior Men's Honor Society was accepted as a member of the Blue Key National Fraternity 1966. This is the first Blue Key Chapter in Kentucky.

Three new social clubs were approved in 1966 by the Student Life Committee. The two new boys clubs were Alpha Theta Epsilon and Zeta Alpha Phi. The new girls' club was Chi Phi Delta.

Who's Who

Thirty-six seniors and graduate students at MSU were named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those chosen to represent Morehead were: Sue Adams, Malcolm Almgren, Patrick Alia, Connie Armstrong, Gerald Blanchard, Barbara Bostic, William Bowers, Jean Calhoun, Carolyn Campbell.

Marilyn Jean Cassity, Frank Collesano, Linda De Hart, Gerald DeMoss, Dave Dennis, Carol Dieckman, Mike Drazil, Wayne Emerson, Gary Frazier.

Corwin Georges, Linda Harness, Judy Hatfield, Steve Haworth, Gary Holcombe, Toma Huey, Floyd Hurley, Bill Kitchen, Freddie Little, Teddy Little, Peyton Reynolds, Carolyn Rose, Tom Shumaker, Libby Sloane, Edward Taylor, Carl Vogelphol, Candi Williams and Jean Wilson.

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Fashion Survey Made By Department Head

Gentlemen prefer blondes, but "women prefer blue." According to Miss Jean K. Snyder, head of Morehead's home economics department since September, most women like blue.

Miss Snyder, who was awarded her degree in home economics at Florida State University, conducted a study for her dissertation investigating the likenesses and differences of selected aspects of clothing practices, preferences and problems of young, middle-aged and elderly women, as related to current fashion.

To collect background data, attitudes and preferences, Miss Snyder designed a questionnaire which was mailed to 1,975 young college graduates from three Southeastern schools, Florida State University, Troy State College (Alabama) and Valdosta State College (Georgia). "People were interested," said Miss Snyder of the questionnaire's popular appeal proven by the 66 percent return—considered excellent by her advising committee.

Findings indicated significant differences in clothing appeal. For example, young women selected wool for winter, preferred machine washing dresses and used slacks for housework. Older women, on the other hand, preferred a blend for winter, hand-washing for dresses and doing housework in a dress.

Specifically cited by Miss Snyder was the trend in sleeveless garment wear. Although younger women agreed that sleeveless garments should be worn only by those under 35, the question was proved that upon becoming middle aged, women will still wear sleeveless garments without hesitation.

Other significant differences by age regarded: [1] preferences for fiber, fashion design, color, intensity, dress design, care of dresses and dress price range; [2] the use of various types of garments for specified occasions and [3] time for dressing and shopping and the need felt for additional clothing money.

Older women wore larger sizes and

more half-sizes than young women. Young women reported more problems in selecting garments and were concerned with the fit of their garments; older women were more concerned with selections appropriate for their age and size. Young women reported fewer alterations on dresses than older women and figure difficulties varied with age. Young women felt a need for extra clothing money more keenly than older women. A husband's opinion was valued when selecting clothing although older and single women used other persons more frequently than the rest of the group. Young women were most prone to disregard opinions from others about clothing.

Miss Snyder, a native of Blossburg, Pa., has taught in high schools in Ticonderoga, Lock Haven, Pa. and at Purdue University. She holds a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State and a M.S. degree from Cornell University.

Yearbook Pictures Are Scheduled

Martin Huffman, editor of the Rafter, has announced dates for taking individual pictures of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The whole last name begins with letters A-C will have pictures taken Monday, Feb. 6, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Doran Student House.

Tuesday through Friday pictures will be taken from 1:55-3:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The schedule for the rest of the week will be:

Jan. 7 D-J
Jan. 8 K-Q
Jan. 9 R-Z
Jan. 10 Miscellaneous

Group pictures for the Rafter will be taken Jan. 10 in Burton Auditorium.

The clubs that will have their pictures taken and the time that the members of the club must arrive are: Frax-Medicorum 4 p.m., Mu Sigma Chi 4, Mu Phi 4, Beta Chi Gamma 4:10, Phi Beta Lambda 4:15, Open Forum 4:20, Mystic Club 4:30, Morehead Players 4:40, Literary Arts Club 4:50.

Cosmopolitan Club 5:00, Circle K 5:10, Alpha Beta Alpha 5:20, Blue Key 5:30, Gamma Beta Phi Society 5:40, Sportsmans Club 5:50, WRA 6, Sigma Delta 6:10, M-Club 6:20, Diving Eagles 6:30, Industrial Arts Club 6:40, Agriculture Club 6:50.

Home Economics Club 7, CWENS 7:10, Westminster: Fellowship 7:20, Wesley Foundation 7:25, Warner Fellowship 7:30, Newman Club 7:35, Forensic Union 7:45, Disciple Student Fellowship 7:50, Baptist Student Union 7:55, Student NEA 8:15, Kappa Delta Pi 8:25, Ver's Club 8:35.

Philosophy Club 8:45, Les Courants 8:50, Gamma Theta Upsilon 8:55, Political Science Club 9:03, SMENG 9:15, Sigma Alpha Iota 9:25, Phi Mu Alpha 9:35, Kappa Pi 9:45 and Beaux Arts 9:55.

Almost 20 million Americans owned shares of stock in 1965.



THE CHRISTMAS BANQUET in Louisville during the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament was attended by over 300 students, alumni and friends of the University. The gathering was held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel on Dec. 19.

Louisville Alumni Banquet Is Attended By Over 300

Over 300 alumni, parents, students and friends attended the Christmas Banquet held Dec. 19, in Louisville. Dr. Adron Doran presided and Harry Weber, alumni vice president from Louisville, gave the invocation.

Coach Bob Wright and the basketball team also appeared at the banquet.

Harry Mayhew, director of alumni affairs, said, "The meeting was highly successful and we were happy to see such a large number of alumni, faculty, students and friends to help support the school and the team."

This was one of a series of regional meetings sponsored by the university and alumni association during 1966-67. Others will include: Central Kentucky Alumni Meeting, Lexington, March 31 [tentative date]; Northern Kentucky Alumni Meeting, May 12 [tentative date]; KEA Breakfast, Louisville, April 14; Eastern Kentucky Alumni Meeting, May 20 [tentative date]; and Annual Alumni Day [Campus], May 27.

Sharon Webb Will Give Senior Recital Jan. 15

Sharon Ann Webb, from Seaman, Ohio, will sing a soprano recital Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. in room 117 of Baird Music Hall. The recital is part of the series of senior recitals given by the Department of Music.

She will sing Auf dem Strom by Schubert; Frühlingsmorgen, Serenade and Wer hat dies Liedlein erdacht by Mahler; a scene and aria

from La Traviata by Verdi; Apres un Reve and Les Berceaux by Faure; Mandoline by Debussy; Ain't It a Prettty Night [Sannah] by Carlisle Floyd and To This We've Come [The Consul] by Menotti.

Miss Webb will be assisted by Eileen Thirs on piano and Kenneth Holbrook on horn.

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Concert Planned By MSU Quartet

The Morehead State University string quartet, consisting of Howard Hill, Mrs. Gloria Hill, Keith Huffman and Susanne Hower, will present a concert in Burton Auditorium at 8 p.m., Jan. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will play violins. Hill is a string music teacher at Morehead State. Both the Hills studied in the West and New York City.

Huffman will play the viola. He is a teacher of Humanities for the music department. Huffman studied at Indiana, Iowa and Morehead.

Susanne Hower will play the cello in the quartet. She is a string music teacher at MSU and studied in Oregon and California.

The Faculty String Quartet will present Quartet Number 1 by J.C. de Arriaga, Quartet Number 6, Opus 18 by Beethoven; and Quartet in F Major by Dvorak.

This is the first concert by this quartet but another one is planned in the late spring.

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Students Thinking Creatively Should Be Professors' Goal

With the growing student enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities, there is an increasing demand for more and improved teachers. However, since the need is so urgent, many of the instructors are not top-notch in their fields of study because they are employed. Hence someone must teach the youth seeking an education.

Consequently, some college professors shortchange their students by giving them obsolete information. They fill young minds with old theories and modes of thought, rather than stimulating students to teach themselves and to think creatively. These unqualified teachers are ignorant of the latest methods in education or use the wrong procedures, thereby hampering the progress of today's students of higher education.

In a recent survey, pupils at Portland State College, Oregon, considered a good teacher as one who stimulates thinking, shows a considerable attitude toward students, organizes and prepares course content well, explains and illustrates clearly, inspires confidence in the student and is willing to consider differences of opinion and to permit discussions involving these varying ideas.

But, how many professors are characterized by traits such as these? Not as many as are needed to educate the mass of students who are presently clamoring for knowledge. Too many college instructors seem as though they do not care if the students learn and do as little as possible to instill within them a desire to learn.

Some professors read lecture notes in a monotone voice and repeat what is written in the textbook rather than elaborating on it or allowing students to discuss the material. Furthermore, many students resent having to buy a required text that a professor has written and then merely sitting in class to listen to him duplicate what is found in print.

Other teachers tell jokes, ramble on about personal experiences or other matters not related to the subject and use the same illustrations or stories several times, with the result that the class becomes bored. As one student said, "Most of my friends are serious and want well-presented content. I couldn't care less about hairy jokes."

Lectures should be designed to include all members of the group rather than just the "highly promising" intellectuals. Conversations, held with over 300 students in the latter part of 1965, revealed this feeling on the part of the average scholar, "I dropped his class because he ignored most of me. He made me feel only the brightest ones were worth educating."

Perhaps most annoying to the college student is the fact that professors often make vague or hazy assignments that only have to be redone because the directions that were supposedly well given were not carried out correctly.

Furthermore, texts are not in keeping with the more advanced idea of higher education. Some examinations do not test a person's thought process or stimulate his intellect to grow. Instead, they consist of insignificant details, irrelevant material that may have been extracted from

a footnote or innumerable listings that can be quoted on a test only as a result of memorizing them.

Also, students say that professors should give more attention to cheating. "I honestly think that some professors would rather ignore cheating than have it be known that their students didn't learn enough to write a decent exam," said one student, interviewed by Harold G. Shand, professor of education at Indiana University.

Insights such as these, show that students are concerned about their education and the means by which they are obtaining it. They are not merely content to have someone stand in front of them and parrot words that members of the class had read the night before in a textbook. However, they want to face a challenge in the classroom and thereby improve their knowledge.

Students who had completed two years study at 21 colleges and universities have come up with several ideas to help improve the quality of college professors. They believe that instructors could be better informed and less dogmatic. One student said, "Some men get confused or act embarrassed if you ask a question. I have seen men who are supposed to open our minds, grow angry when a student insists on an opinion different from theirs. The smart thing to do is let him think you've been persuaded."

Dr. Philip W. Jackson, professor of education at the University of Chicago, said, "Teaching characteristically, is a moral enterprise. The teacher, whether he admits it or not, is out to make the world a better place and its inhabitants better people. He may not succeed of course, but his intention, nonetheless, is to benefit others."

More teachers and prospective teachers should keep this in mind and practice it in their classrooms. Education is perhaps the most vital aspect in the development of a society and a nation. Those who have been entrusted with molding the intellectual lives of the future should realize the great task they have before them and tackle it in the proper manner.

Teachers must be conscientious and should be willing to sacrifice for the gain of their students and their own personal enrichment as well. Haphazard methods and "I don't-care" attitudes need to be eliminated from the teaching profession. Only by improving the quality of college teachers will the students reap benefits and the educational system as a whole improve.

Be Careful Of Pills

Around this time of the year, many students stay up to the wee hours of the morning, if not all night, studying for final tests.

Whether this is the best method of studying or not is up to the individual student. But many of the students who stay up all night sometimes resort to pills to keep them awake.

Again, it is up to the individual whether to take pills or not. And some pills, like No Doz, are relatively harmless. But the student should know what effect the pills have on him personally and should be careful as to what he buys.

OKAY, JONES. WHAT'S THE EXCUSE FOR BEING LATE THIS TIME??



Bird's Nest

Gary Cox Named MSU Man-Of-Year

By Herb Sparrow

The end of the year always brings a barrage of man-of-the-year awards and reviews of the past year. The Trail Blazer is no exception.

We did a brief review of the major news events that occurred on the Morehead State University campus during 1966. [See page 2.] Many things happened at MSU in 1966 that are not mentioned in the story. Due to space limitation, we had to cut down on the story.

I would like to make my own "MSU Man-of-the-Year Award" for 1966. To me, the outstanding young man on the Morehead campus during 1966 was Gary Cox, president of the student council for the '65-66 school year.

Gary did an outstanding job as student council president and brought a good example of leadership to the Morehead State campus in his last five months here.

Although Gary was only at Morehead during the spring of 1966, I feel he did much for Morehead State University in his last five months here.

My second choice for Man-of-the-Year is Guy Penny, head football coach, who took an inexperienced bunch of boys, who were picked to go nowhere, and led them to the Ohio Valley Conference title.

Top News Event

The top news event of 1966 was the changing of status from Morehead State College to Morehead State University. Along with the name change, went a reorganization of the academic structure of the school.

Five schools were created and four vice-presidents were named. Also three other new positions were created: Dean of Graduate Programs, Dean of Undergraduate Programs and Dean of Institutional Programs.

Final Time Again

Yes, It's that time of the year

again. Good ole finals. And it seems that each year about this time a lot of reports and notebooks are due to be turned in and I have more work than I can handle.

I wonder if it could be some kind of conspiracy? I've only known about them since the second week of school, and this only gave me 16 weeks to do the reports.

It seems that next week is always a better time to do something than this week. And last week would have been a mighty good time to have done it.

But procrastinators will be procrastinators. Take the Procrastinators Club of America. In November they finally got around to visiting the New York World's Fair. True to form, they were also an hour late for their visit.

Take this column for example. It's been procrastinated so much, it may make the deadline for the May 9 paper with a little luck.

Parring Note

A friend of mine once gave me a good example of a pessimist and an optimist. Upon seeing half-a-glass of water on a table, a pessimist will say it is half-empty, an optimist will say it is half-full.

So view your finals like a half-full glass of water and don't give up before you take them.

By 1975, when the full benefits of Egypt's Aswan Dam are scheduled to be realized, that nation's arable land will have increased by 40 percent. But also by 1975 -- unless the present birth rate is lessened -- the population will have increased by 50 percent. Thus Egypt will have less arable land per capita than more.

"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, 1873.

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

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Eagles Open OVC Play By Defeating Murray

Willie "Hobo" Jackson led the Eagles of Morehead to a 108-93 victory of the Murray Thoroughbreds Sat., Jan. 7 in the opening OVC match for both teams.

Jackson, along with Jim Sandfoss, Larry Jordan and Charles "Sleepy" Adams, led a second half surge that carried the Eagles from an eight-point deficit to a five point lead. The lead changed hands 18 times in the first half as neither team could stay ahead for long. Murray's Don Duncan, the game's top scorer with 30 points, hit a 30-foot set shot with three seconds left in the first half to allow the Thoroughbreds to go to their dressing room on top by three points.

Murray jumped ahead by eight with two minutes gone in the second half, but then Murray center Dick Cunningham collected his fourth personal foul.

Morehead started racing with the Thoroughbreds and outscored them 20 points to eight in a six-minute span. Jackson finished with 25 points and 23 rebounds, as he outdueled Cunningham. Cunningham, the nation's third leading rebounder at the start of the game, scored 22 rebounds and 16 points. Senior guard Sandfoss collected 22 points, Jordan 21 and Adams 11. Center Bruce King also did a good job for the Eagles, nabbing 13 rebounds and 11 points.

Besides Duncan and Cunningham, Morehead's other big guns were Herb McPherson and Billy Chumler with 24 and 14 points respectively.

In the last 15 minutes of play, Morehead hit on 25 of 46 shots for 54.3 percent. For the game, they hit on 44 of 86 for a percentage of 51.2.

Morehead 108

Player	FG	FT	REB	TP
Williams	10	1	0	3
Cornett	3	1	0	7
Sandfoss	10	2	6	22
Conley	1	0	2	2
King	4	3	13	11
Jackson	12	5	23	29
Jordan	8	0	10	21
Adams	4	3	4	11
Green	1	0	3	2

Totals 44 20 66 108
Halftime: Murray 50-47.
Attendance, 5,000.

compared to Murray's cool 36.9 percent.

Morehead also won the battle of the boards, pulling off 66 rebounds to Murray's 51.

Major League Stars Highlight Successful MSU Baseball Clinic

Steve Hamilton and Woody Fryman were among the featured speakers in a baseball clinic held last Saturday by Morehead State University and the Morehead Jaycees. Over 200 high school players attended.

Hamilton, who is an instructor on campus during the winter and pitches for the New York Yankees during the summer; and Fryman, who was an Pirates rookie for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, were in charge of the session of the clinic explaining the techniques and fundamentals of pitching.

Rex Bowen, supervisor of scouting for the Pirates, and Jim Maxwell, a scout for the same team, explained the major league scouting system and what the scouts looked for in a prospect.

An explanation of MSU's weight program by Rex Chaney seemed to be of more interest to the audience than other parts of the clinic. Chaney, head baseball coach for the Eagles, described isometrics, which is a special program designed for baseball.

Giving the high school players help with their batting was Morehead assistant coach Les Stewart. He first demonstrated aids to improve hitting and then pointed out the faults of Eagles in a slot motion film.

Assisting the outfielders was Gene Bennett, scout for the Cincinnati Reds.

In a special guest appearance was Jose Manuel (alias John Duncan), Latin American baseball instructor, who substituted for Dennis Doyle in explaining the eight cardinal rules of baserunning.



JORDAN SINKS ONE . . . Larry Jordan watches as his free throw falls through the hoop in action against Tennessee Tech.

Eagle Eye On Sports

Eagles Drop
Two In Tourneys

★
Taskel Ross,
Sports Editor

Well, the Eagles finished up their tourney trek winning the same amount as they lost. In the OVC tournament in Louisville, Morehead displayed a second half offense which had them leading as many as 16 points late in the Tennessee Tech game.

With 45 seconds remaining, the birds were up by nine and seemed to have the game stashed away. However Tennessee Tech cashed in on the Eagles' miscues and picked up repeated points at the charity stripe. MSU still was up by one at the final horn.

In the semi-finals against Western, the Eagles watched the Hilltoppers eat away their 12-point lead. With eight seconds remaining, the score was tied 67-all. Jim Sandfoss was called for charging on a judgement decision, and the Eagles fell behind

by two on the ensuing free throws. The clock showed 00:03 and the Eagles had the ball out of bounds 85 feet from their basket. Back went the arm of Sandfoss, down court flew the ball, stopping only in Larry Jordan's hands long enough to be directed into the basket as the buzzer sounded. MSU got behind in the overtime period, alas, and was defeated by three points.

In the Shreveport Classic, the Eagles were upset by East Tennessee in the final game after stopping Louisiana Tech. (For more details see the story elsewhere in sports)

So the Eagles, who had gone into the holidays with an unblemished record, got their wings clipped twice. However, the only games which determine whether the Eagles play in the NCAA or not, are the 12 remaining OVC games.

Wright Greets OVC Season After Two Holiday Losses

As Morehead State University coach Bob Wright prepares for MSU's remaining Ohio Valley Conference games, he has mixed emotions concerning his young Eagles' chances.

Wright's round-baller's entered holiday season play with a 4-0 record but found themselves lose twice to OVC schools in tournament play.

His Eagles slipped by Tennessee Tech 74-73 in the opening round of the OVC Tournament and forced Western Kentucky into an overtime lead before losing 80-77.

Everything seemed rosey for the Moreheadians, probably too flowery, as they headed south for the Shreveport Holiday Classic. The Eagles established themselves as early crown favorites downing Louisiana Tech 83-65 and most of press row and other observers were ready to present them with the championship trophy.

But East Tennessee, an OVC rival and winner of the upper bracket, was in class of tournament and handed the Eagles their second loss of the holiday season 83-80 to claim the championship.

The Tennesseans connected on 37 of 51 free throws to overcome Morehead's advantage of 11 field goals. Morehead was awarded only 31 free attempts during the entire game and the Bucs picked up 33 free tosses in the second half.

Also, in the second half, the Buccaneers shot 17 consecutive free attempts with a field goal between the

ninth and tenth free toss.

"We must have the roughest bunch of boys in the country," said Wright. "We have had more fouls called on us than our opponents in every game. But Shreveport were ridiculous. We never received the bonus in the Louisiana Tech game and did not get it until 1:27 remained in the second half of the final game. I don't guess I can complain about our aggressiveness."

With a 6-2 record in hand, Wright must now get his cagers ready for the games that count—OVC competition.



MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY SWIMMING TEAM

MSU Tennis Star Is 8th In Kentucky Net Rankings

In the recently released Kentucky state men's tennis singles rankings, Steve Miller, member of the Morehead State University tennis team, ranked eighth.

Heading the rankings was Mickey Schad, a former national high school champion. Last year, as a freshman, Miller led the Eagle netters to a 7-3 season (the best in the school's history) while compiling an individual record of 11 wins and 3 losses. Also, he was runner-up in the conference tournament at Richmond.

This summer Miller improved his

tennis by playing in many tournaments and teaching tennis for the city of Louisville.

Asked about the possibilities of this year's Morehead tennis team, Miller said, "It will be hard to match last year's record, but I feel with hard work and improvement we will win our share of the matches. Also, I feel that tennis will improve at Morehead. We will have new courts in the spring and this will greatly enhance our recruiting possibilities."

Miller is a business major from Atherton High School in Louisville.

Sports Calendar

- Jan. 9 - Basketball - Austin Peay - H.
- Jan. 12 - Wrestling - Marshall - 7:30 - H.
- Jan. 13 - Swimming - University of Ky. - 7-H.
- Jan. 14 - Basketball - Middle Tennessee - A.
- Jan. 16 - Basketball - Western - A.
- Jan. 21 - Basketball - Canisius - A.
- Jan. 28 - Basketball - Tennessee Tech - A.
- Feb. 3 - Wrestling - Hanover - 1:30 - A.
- Jan. 30 - Basketball - East Tennessee - H.
- Jan. 31 - Wrestling - Cincinnati - 7:30 - H.
- Feb. 3 - Wrestling - Miami, O. - 7:30 - H.
- Feb. 4 - Wrestling - Ohio Northern - 1 - H.

Watch That Coin, It May Be Valuable

By Danny Hopwood
Wait! Don't spend that nickel. It may be a three-legged buffalo nickel. And that dime you're getting ready to put in that soft-drink machine may be a 1942 dime.

So before you spend some valuable coins, take heed.

Every day millions of numismatists [coin collectors] look through their change and through rolls of coins obtained at banks in search of numismatic rarities. Some succeed, but most do not.

The history of the United States is told in graphic form on our coins from our regular coinage to commemoratives. No wonder coin collecting has become such a widespread [and profitable] hobby.

The hobby of coin collecting did not become very popular in this country until after the Civil War. But since then the number of coin collectors has grown spectacularly until there are now an estimated 8 million numismatists.

Of course, as the number of coin collectors grows, the value of coins increases. Since 1960, the value of most coins has doubled. However, in 1964, a sharp drop hit the coin market. This drop has appeared to reached plateau and the coin market is expected to recover soon.

Coin values depend upon a number of things. Most important is the law of supply and demand. The low-mintage coins are wanted much more than supply can accommodate.

Condition of the coin is also important. According to Brown and Dunn, numismatic experts, there are nine different grades of coins. From lowest to highest these are: fair, about

good, good, very good, fine, very fine, extremely fine, about uncirculated and uncirculated.

The importance of condition is illustrated by the 1939-D [Denver minted] nickel. In good condition it is valued at about \$4. But uncirculated, this coin may sell for as much as \$40 to \$50.

One of the more recent aspects of coin collecting is the rising number of error collectors. Of course the people at the U.S. mints are human and machines are not infallible. Every year a sizeable quantity of misstruck coins reach circulation. And some of these coins have become some of the most valuable coins of this century.

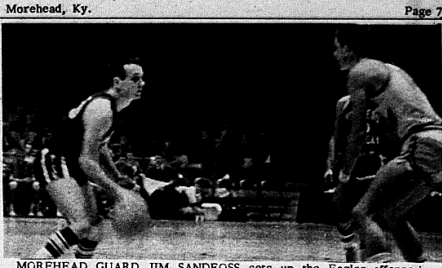
In 1951, a few thousand pennies were, for some reason, struck twice on the obverse [heads] side. This gives the coins an unusual appearance, looking much like shadows of Alvin Karpis. Today the coin is valued in the vicinity of \$100.

The 1937 Buffalo nickel is one of the most common of its series. But some of them show the buffalo with only three legs. This coin is quickly rising in value.

In 1942, some of the Mercury dimes were struck with the last numeral of the date over a number '1'.

These and other coin errors, commonly called "fidos" are quickly rising in popularity and in value. And these are the valuable coins which are likely to still be found in circulation.

So before you spend that nickel, dime or quarter [or any coin for that matter] take a glance at it. You may be spending a fortune.



MOREHEAD GUARD JIM SANDFOSS sets up the Eagles offense in OVC tourney action during the Holidays.



On Campus with Max Strouman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jalls? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are indeed so kink I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Spritty) Columbus, a low burder. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse by Aristotle*—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Cdballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*. Then one day Columbus heard from a traveler that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three ships, the *Flagship*, the *Mopsey*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "Et tres se paró en la estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, hose about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Barma Shave, regular or menthol!

Tobacco Plants Grown In Attic Of Lappin Hall

Millions of acres of tobacco are planted in Kentucky each year. It is found growing in valleys, on hillsides and occasionally in a small patch hidden out in the woods.

But one of the most unusual places to grow tobacco is in an attic. That is just what is happening at Morehead State University.

Dr. David Brumagen, assistant professor of biology at MSU, is currently engaged in a research project concerning the nutrient uptake of tobacco plants.

In the attic of Lappin Science Hall, Dr. Brumagen and graduate assistants have set up plant growth chambers. About 1500 plants are growing there under fluorescent lighting.

Dr. Brumagen and his research team started the research project in the summer of 1966.

Why? A problem to many tobacco farmers was that some plants showed a calcium deficiency even though there was a sufficient quantity in the soil.

"Plants, like people, take up nutrients at different rates," said Dr.

Brumagen.

The research team then obtained special tobacco plants called, isolines. Isolines or double haploid plants, are plants which originally had half the original number of chromosomes. These chromosomes are then duplicated.

The team is now testing the rate of calcium uptake between the isolines and regular tobacco plants.

Graduate assistants to Dr. Brumagen are Dave Saxton, who is studying enzyme reaction on the tissues and Frank Shay, who is studying the nutrient uptake with radioactive Calcium 45.

Trail Blazer Sports Staff

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Langdon To Conduct Workshop For Social Workers Jan. 20

Dr. Golden I. Langdon, Morehead State University Director of Guidance Services, will conduct a workshop for approximately one hundred social workers at the University of Chicago on Jan. 20. The theme of the workshop will revolve around motivational aspects of adult education and is expressly designed to enhance the competencies of individuals who work directly with the 36,000 unwed mothers who receive assistance through the Cook County, Illinois Department of

Public Aid.

Dr. Langdon has conducted similar workshops for the Cook County Department of Public Aid and for the Indiana and Connecticut State Department of Education.

He has spoken at the University of Maryland and at the national conference of NAPSAC and AEA, and he contributed to the recent NEA publication, "A Guide for Teachers Trainers in Adult Basic Education."



Photo By Martin Huffman

CALENDAR GIRL of the first issue of The Trail Blazer in the new year is sophomore Janet Deskins. Janet, a member of the varsity cheerleading squad, is from Sidney.

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But hurry, offer ends Feb. 28. No refunds after March 7, 1967. Mail coupon today!

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Student Council Movies

The Student Council has compiled a list of movies to be shown during the second semester. These include: Dodge Neighbor Sam, Jan. 14; Major Dundee, Feb. 11; 40 Pounds of Trouble, Feb. 17; Fall-Safe, Mar. 11; Come September, Mar. 18; Barabbas, Mar. 24 and Guns of Navarone, April 4.

Two educational movies, Treasure Island, Feb. 7 and We'll Bury You, Feb. 14 will also be shown.

All these movies are shown in Button Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Morehead State University students and faculty members may attend by paying 50 cents and showing their I.D. card.

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Bus Line Considering Student Service To Big Sandy Area

Southern Greyhound Lines is contemplating establishing student service from Morehead State University to the Big Sandy area. If there is sufficient demand for this service it will be operated from the campus on Friday afternoon after the last class and/or the day before vacation periods.

The return trip will leave the Big Sandy area in time to arrive in Morehead between 7 and 10 p.m. on Sunday or the day before school convenes. Tickets will be on a round-trip space reservation basis.

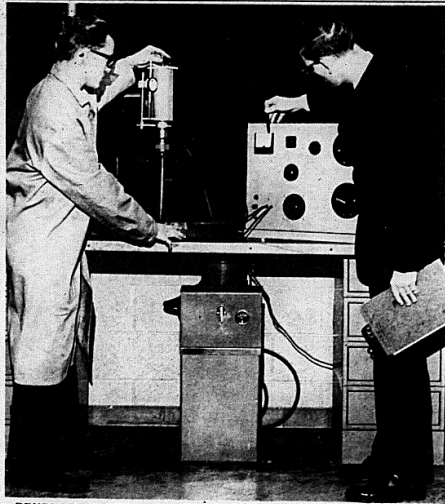
Anyone interested in this service should sign forms that will be posted in the various dorm lobbies. These forms will be available Jan. 16-19.

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DEVELOPS MACHINE . . . Clyde Hackler (right) and Richard Books look over the electrical discharge machine developed by Hackler and

his former student Charles Schickner. The machine will soon be in use in vocational and technical schools.

High School Speech Tourney Slated For Campus Jan. 14

The third annual Speech, Debate and Drama Tournament will be held on the Morehead State University campus Saturday, Jan. 14.

High school and junior high school students from 150 schools in Kentucky, Northern Tennessee, Southern Ohio and West Virginia have been invited for the competitive tournament.

The high school events will be debate; extemporaneous speaking; discussion; story telling; original oratory; analysis of public speech; dramatic, humorous, and poetry interpretation; prose; radio broadcasting; duet acting and a new addition, one act plays.

The junior high school events will be oratorical declamation, public speaking and poetry and prose reading. One-act plays have also been

added this year to the events in this area.

Events will be held in the Breckinridge building, Baird Music Hall and Combs Classroom Building. Approximately 45 trophies and plaques plus certificates will be awarded.

The trophies and plaques have been donated by the following Morehead businessmen: Holbrook Pharmacy, Deane's Shop, Clayton's Men Shop, Dairy Cheer, Battison's Drug Store, C. Roger Lewis Real Estate Agency, McBrayer's, Bishop's Drug Store, Lee Clay Products, Allen's IGA, Saweave Food Market, Kentucky Cabin Inn, Ezelle's Flower Shop, American Office Supply, Rowan Motor Sales Inc., Richards Restaurant and Stuckey's Beauty Shop.

The judges will be University faculty members and students, as well as instructors from the surrounding area.

Morehead To Field Indoor Track Team

Plans were announced last week for an indoor track season. But as we went to press full details are not available.

Morehead opens up the season on Feb. 3 at Ohio State University. All the meets will be away as there are no indoor facilities close by.

The Eagles will have five meets including a two day trip to the NCAA Indoor Track Championships at Detroit, Mich. on March 10 and 11.

U. S. Production Worker Had To Be On Job 23 To 28 Weeks To Buy Car

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that a U. S. production worker in 1965 earning an average of \$2.63 per hour, had to work 23 to 28 weeks to buy a new family car, 1 hour and 3 minutes for a carton of cigarettes, 13 minutes to buy one pound of ground beef and 21 minutes to buy his wife one pair of nylon stockings.

Hackler Signs Contract To Write Two Textbooks

Clyde Hackler, assistant professor of industrial education at Morehead State University, has recently signed two contracts to write books on Industrial Arts.

Hackler, along with his former student Charles Schickner, is co-authoring a combined lab manual and textbook entitled, "Electrical Discharge Machines."

An electrical discharge machine produces plastic mold dies of unusual configurations, which would be almost impossible to make any other way.

Hackler and Schickner were commissioned to write this book by Vega Enterprises, Decatur, Ind. Vega is building the electro-discharge machine which Hackler and Schickner

developed. This machine is less expensive and more practical for educational uses than the industrial type.

The textbook, the first in the United States on the electrical discharge machine, will probably be used primarily by vocational and technical institutes.

Hackler has also signed a contract to write a textbook for the secondary school level concerning the area of plastics. It will survey the tools, materials and techniques employed by the plastics industry. The tentative title is "Industrial Plastics: Tools, Materials, Techniques." Bruce Publishing Company, Milwaukee, will publish the book.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

The Return of the Natives after the Christmas holidays and the campus comes back to life again. As the new year shifts into high gear, you're glad to be back to the familiar faces, back into the swing of things, back to everything at school except the work. Before you get snowed under the books, let's take time out to add a few credits to your winter wardrobe....



SPRUCE UP your weekend wardrobe with a bold Black Spruce (rich blues, muted greens and black) sport jacket and a pair of coordinated slacks. Another good investment is a diagonal twill or tweed jacket and a pair of plaid or patterned slacks.

Wide Tracks go to Town on this season's shirts. Blue-stripes on a lime background, brown stripes on blue help to put a little spring in your winter wardrobe. One shirt idea that's starting to snowball is the button down shirt that doesn't button. Collar points are slightly longer, the buttons are gone and the buttondown less button down can be worn with or without a pin.

Spots before your eyes — Don't run to your doctor just beat a path downtown and tie on the newest look in neckwear. When it comes to ties, everything's coming up polka dots. Choose two color combinations, big dots or small ones you're a winner either way.

Go West and follow the trend setting rugged look from campus to campus all across the country. One of the best items to come out of the west is the suede waistcoat. The rich suede texture and ranchers styling make you feel special and coeds get the message. Also in the conversation piece department are flannel vests in red or gold and reversible vests—flannel one side, checked or patterned on the other. Any way you look at it vests are a great way of dressing up!

You'll get a kick out of the new slip on ankle high boots for casual wear. Boots are enjoying a healthy popularity as a natural extension of the Western look. In short: everyone's wearing them during the winter months. The footwear news for snow worshippers is sandals to be worn with bermudas. To round out the casual wear picture sport a zipper-front golf style jacket in an all purpose processed fabric. And when winter winds chill the air, color coordinate cardigans or sleeveless pullovers with your sports jacket.

On the comeback trail and making it big this season is the double breasted jacket. The "Now" look resembles the uniform of the 30's in name only. Thin lapels, narrow overlap and natural shoulders make the new double breasted blazers a fashion first to follow. If inter-season will find you headed for warmer climes, the striped seersucker jacket is just the thing to see you handsomely thru those tropical evenings. Madras enthusiasm takes the heat, the bold guaranteed-to-bleed melange of colors is still very much IN. The final stop on our jet tour of warm weather wear is the smart, silky-looking blazer. Its timeless good looks make it an excellent addition to your wardrobe.

Next month we'll be back with a complete run down on spring outerwear and lightweight up coats. See you then!

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Transportation and moving costs to Hawaii will be paid for employees and their dependents. Detailed information and application forms may be obtained from Inter-agency Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners in many large cities, most larger post offices, or from the Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Federal Building, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

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Freddy's Fables

By Fred Vanderlance

Well, it's that time of the year when some people look towards finals and some still look out the window. In any event, good luck no matter which way you look. But keep your eyes open and that is fair enough warning for anyone.

I didn't and you'll not believe what happened. I was just a little late for class and naturally I speeded up my pace a wee bit in order not to miss the first 45 minutes of class.

As I trotted along at a full run, I decided to take the old short cut across the lawn just outside of Radar Hall. After jumping up to the wall I took exactly two steps and felt a rather sharp sensation somewhere near my shoulder and my left knee. Then I heard a loud thud and seemed to lapse into a light, easy kind of unconsciousness. It seemed like I had run into an invisible shield. At first I thought it was Gardol or Listerine, but it turned out to be a new wire fence that had been installed across the lawn.

As I dizzily brought myself to my feet, I thought I'd better walk a little before trying to go and sit in class. I sheepishly zigged-zagged my way to Thompson Hall and realizing I still had not gotten to class turned around and headed once again to Radar. When I got to the door, it was all wired off again with my old friend the fence.

Consequently, I had to use the front door and just as I reached my class, the bell rang. The halls filled and I was swept down the steps and outside and just narrowly missed being

mashed through the fence only by diving into the snow-filled hedge.

With little effort I managed to dig myself out after the deluge of so-called students subsided and began an exploratory walk around to look at all the new fence that had been put up.

Much to my surprise the entire section between Allie Young and Thompson had completely been reserved for someone.

They even fenced off the mud walkway that you usually use when a car comes and you let it by, on the road that runs in back of the library. I sure hope no one gets a ticket for parking on the fence if your parking zone is back on that road.

And if you used to walk back there, you better try to break that habit and find a new place to walk, as the road just isn't big enough for cars and people. I'm waiting for the day when someone that can't run fast, forgets and starts off to the library and about halfway there meets a car. Without a lot of details about the dangers, just beware or else we might find a few students getting strained or shredded right through the fence as the driver-car cleaves the area as it proceeds across campus.

By the beginning of the second semester, you will have to park your car at the stadium in order to go to the library at night. The only solution would be to go to the library during the day.

Well, as the deadline is here, I can only say that no matter how cold it gets you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him surf on his back.

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Year's Highlights Given In Review On WMKY-FM

By Peggy Morrow

"M.S.U. In Review" will be broadcast by WMKY-FM on January 19 from 7-11 p.m. This will be a broadcast of the highlights of the semester, such as a four minute review of the Ohio Valley Conference, Morehead State University concerns during the past year and other highlights of the student body during the past semester.

This will be a combined effort of three classes: production direction class, radio announcing class and radio workshop class.

The moderator for the broadcast will be Gary Yarus, Program Director of WMKY-FM. Directors of the various segments will be: Gene Clark, Linda Harness, Ron Kidd, John Elder, Louie Parrott and Don Rooks.

Senior Class Meeting Called

There will be a meeting of all seniors, Thursday, Jan. 12 in Button Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Senior class president Ted Newcombe urges all seniors to attend, as the meeting concerns graduation.

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Candidates For Degrees

Continued From Page 11

Irene Jones, Confluence, A.B., elementary education; Granville Joseph, Jr., Salversville, B.S., physics and mathematics; Jackie Lee Kegley, Morehead, B.S., business administration; John Michael Kearney, Oneida, N.Y., B.S., business administration; Jon Anthony Kelly, Van Lear, A.B., music and economics and sociology; Columbia Ferrell Kirk, Lovely, A.B., elementary education; Cindy Alis Krause, No. Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y., A.B., health and physical education and art; Dennis C. Landsberg, Douglaston, N.Y., A.B., health and physical education; Robert Paul Lemon, McDonald, Pa., B.S., business administration; Freddie Little, Virgie, A.B., geography; Eunice Esther Lockwood, Frenchburg, A.B., English; William Arthur Lockwood, Ruching, A.B., English; Robert Dean Lunsford, Maconville, Ohio, A.B., economics and sociology; Phyllis Anne Osborn Lykins, Blanchester, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Suzanne Lee Morgeson Lynn, Louisville, A.B., elementary education; Andrew J. Martin, Betsy Layne, A.B., social science; Sharon Yvonne Martin, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; Virginia J. McLean, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; Ann Sandifer Mayhew, Morehead, A.M., education; David Nelson McCall, Pittsburgh, Pa., A.M., education; John Frank McCreary, Jr., Ashland, B.S., business administration; Anna Ruth Lewis, Ashland, A.B., elementary education; Carol Hockley McGone, Grayson, B.S., business administration; Ronald J. McKinlin, Ironton, Ohio, B.S., mathematics; William James Miller, McKees Rocks, Pa., B.S., business administration, and economics and sociology; J. C. Miller, Morehead, A.B., elementary education.

Sharon Ann Morrison Mitchell, Maysville, A.B., math and sociology; Carolyn Sue Moore, Louisville, A.B., business administration; Elizabeth Ardonis Moore, Lovely, A.B., elementary education; John Phillips Murphy, Mt. Sterling, B.S., industrial arts; Donald Nelson, Buffalo, N.Y., A.B., health, physical education, and recreation; Larry Joe Neherston, Smith Grove, A.B., sociology; Thomas John O'Rourke, Latrobe, Pa., A.B., general business; Jim Osborne, Morehead, A.M., education; Ruby Joyce Osborne, Buckingham, A.B., geography and history; William Foley Partin, Jr., Morehead, A.B., social science; John V. Patwell, Hicksville, N.Y., B.S., health, physical education and agriculture; Robert Ferrell Penix, Williamsport, A.B., health, physical education and agriculture; Terrence Joseph Peters, Bellevue, B.S., business administration, economics and sociology; James Irvin Pettibone, Mt. Ephraim, N.J., A.B., health and physical education; Nancy Phillips, Erlanger, A.B., math and geography; Dorothy Carleen Poole, Oakfield, N.Y., A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Carolyn McKay Powell, Kingston, Tenn., A.B., English and social science; Roberta Irene Doynter, Louisville, A.B., math and geography; Billie Jo Prather, Owenton, A.B., elementary education; Buford Carl Proffitt, Jr., Ashland, B.S., business administration; Jon Stephen Rice, Tollesboro, B.S., math and physics; Joyce Ann Stone Ride-nour, Ashland, A.M., education; James E. Ross, Raceland, B.S., industrial technology and business administration; Charles David Salisbury, New Vienna, Ohio, B.S., Agriculture; Philip Edward Salisbury, Bonanza, A.B., health and physical education, and agriculture; Larry Ira Sclaraky, Pittsburgh, Pa., economics and sociology; Elliot DeWid Sheets, Morehead, B.S., business administration; Alan Warren Siegel, Levittown, N.Y., A.B., music; Richard Joseph Simone, West Chester, Ohio, A.B., social science.

Opal Lytton Sluss, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; Charles Thomas Smith, New York, N.Y., A.B., elementary education; Iva Dean Smith, Sidney, B.S., business administration; Janet D. Reynolds Smith, Allen, B.S., business education; Carl Robert Sparks, Ashland, B.S., business administration; Franklin Lee Standafer, Lexington, A.B., social science; David D. Stewart, Ironton, Ohio, A.B., elementary education; Richard A. Sidom, Morehead, A.B., English,

economics and sociology; Rita Elaine Stivers, Louisville, A.B., elementary education; Sharon Kaye Conley Stone, Salversville, A.B., elementary education; George Allen Strubler, Lexington, A.B., geography and economics and sociology; Stephen Edward Theurer, Cincinnati, Ohio, A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Miriam Eileen Thirs, So. Ft. Mitchell, A.B., music; Cinda Kelley Todd, Flemingsburg, B.S., sec. science, home economics; Joseph Arnold Toy, Sharpsburg, A.B., English and geography; Ellen T. Tufts, Montgomery, Ala. A.B., health, physical education, and recreation; Jayant Tulayadhan, Bangkok, Thailand, B.S., business administration; David Albert Ulrich, Cincinnati, Ohio, A.B., economics, sociology and history; Luke L. Varney, Jr., Louisa, A.B., health and physical education; Gale Smith Walker, Jephtha, A.B., elementary education; Girdell S. Watts, Pippa Passes, A.B., elementary education; Carla Gridley Weidner, Morehead, A.B., elementary education; David Eugene Weidner, Middletown, Ohio, A.B., health, physical education and recreation; Raymond E. White, Morehead, A.M., education; John Melvin Willis, Audubon, N.J., A.B., health and physical education; Lay Vincent Wolfe, Vanceburg, A.B., economics, sociology and political science; Ernest August Wolke, Pequanock, N.J., health, physical education and recreation; Louis Arthur Wojcik, St. Clair Shores, Mich., B.S., math and business administration; Charles Foster Wright II, Maysville, B.S., business administration and economics and sociology; Alfred Monroe Zeigler, Maysville, B.S., industrial arts.

Freshmen Should Take Test

Any freshman or sophomore who intends to take any mathematics course [numbered 152 or below] and who has not taken the placement exam, must take the mathematics placement exam before the end of the fall semester. This examination may be taken any day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. in room 105, Rader Hall.



THE PRIZE-WINNING Christmas decoration at Lakewood Terrace is shown above as it appeared on the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Owens, Royalty No. 12. Judges of the decorations were Dr. C. Nelson Grote, Mrs. Betty Marzan and Mrs. George Burgess.

Calendar Of Events

Jan. 10 - 7:30 p.m.; Raconteur Club Pictures - Button Aud. - 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 11 - Job Corp Meeting 10-12

- Home Ec. and Rader 214-216.

Jan. 12 - String Quartet Concert

7:30 p.m. - Button Aud.

Jan. 13 - Alpha Theta Epsilon

Dance - Cafeteria

Jan. 14 - Student Council Movie;

Speech, Debate, Drama Tournament

8-6 - Button Aud.; International Reading

Association - Cafeteria

Jan. 15 - Senior Recital - Sharon

Webb - Baird 117 3 p.m.

Jan. 16 - Final Exams Begin.

Jan. 23 - All grades due in the

Data Processing Office by 12:00 M.

Jan. 28 - First semester closes at

12:00 M.; Registration of part-time

students for night and Sat. classes;

Orientation of new students.

Jan. 30 - Registration of seniors

and graduate students [a.m.]; Regis-

tration of freshmen [p.m.]

Jan. 31 - Registration of freshmen.

Feb. 1 - Registration of sophomores and juniors.

Feb. 2 - Classes begin. Last day

to register for a full load.

Feb. 6 - Raconteur Pictures -

Faculty Lounge - DSH - 1:00 - 5:30

p.m. - Fr. Soph. Jr.

Feb. 7 - Raconteur Pictures -

Faculty Lounge - DSH - 1:00 - 5:30

p.m. - Fr., Soph, Jr. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 - Raconteur Pictures -

Faculty Lounge - DSH - 1:00 - 5:30

p.m. - Fr., Soph, Jr. 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 - Raconteur Pictures -

Faculty Lounge - DSH - 1:00 -

5:30 p.m. Miscellaneous; 6:30 - 9:30

p.m.

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