

Anthony And The Imperials

At MSU Tomorrow Night

Anthony and the Imperials will appear in concert at the Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.

Formerly known as Little Anthony and the Imperials, the group started in 1958. They dropped the adjective "Little" in 1966 to project their new image as an adult cafe act.

Along with their ballads, rhythm and pop, the quartet adds frenetic dancing and light humor to their nightclub, college and one-night appearances.

All Brooklyn, New York-born, the group's first million-selling record was "Tears On My Pillow." Recording for United Artists Records, they have also had such hits as "It's Not The Same," "Better Use Your Head," "Hurt," "Going Out

Of My Head," "I Miss You So," "Hurt So Bad," "I'm On The Outside Looking In" and "Take Me Back."

The group, composed of Anthony Gourdine, Ernest Wright, Clarence Collins and Samuel Strain, has appeared on such television shows as the Ed Sullivan Show, Today Show, Shindig, Murray the K Special, Mike Douglas Show, "What's Happening, Baby?" and Hullabaloo and in such clubs as the Top Hat in Windsor, Canada, and the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla.

This month they will be at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh and in March will have an engagement at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

The concert will be presented by the MSU Student Council.



ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets may be purchased from the Student Council.

The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 36 Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1967 No. 7

Breck Educational Lab To Help In Federal Grant

The Office of Education recently approved a grant of \$375,000 to conduct a training operation for school teachers in 18 counties of Eastern Kentucky.

Breckinridge Educational Laboratory Morehead will conduct much of the work.

The purpose of the operation is to discover new fields of teaching. At first, it will be determined what the various faculties in the counties would like to take.

They might want, for example, to concentrate on elementary science programs, which the schools in the area had not had before.

In a case like this, a consultant from a district in some other part of the country where the science course is already being taught would be brought in to conduct a workshop for teachers from all districts interested.

An adjoining district might elect to concentrate on pre-school education. In that case, the workshop could serve the two areas simultaneously.

Of biggest interest to school superintendents in the area is a non-graded program for the first, second and third grades. There is no such program in the area and only three school systems in Kentucky have taken it up.

Under the ungraded system, each pupil is advanced as rapidly as his or her ability and work habits justify. There is no formal promotion at the end of the class year, no holding back those who do not keep up.

This is what the Breckinridge Laboratory wants and is equipped to do. It can currently use 90 pupils in a demonstration of ungraded class work, a demonstration which observers can watch from other rooms without being seen by the pupils.

In the 18-county area, 24 per cent of all elementary pupils not promoted were in the first grade, 11.6 per cent in the second and 8.3 in the third.

The program is expected to reach 816 teachers directly and have a future effect on the instruction of 90,000 pupils. It covers 28 public school districts and nine non-public school organizations.

The money will be spent for the consultants, for administrators and to employ substitute teachers for the period during which the regular school teachers are attending the workshops and study courses.

Although all the counties have taken part in setting up the program, the grant was made to the

Paintsville Board of Education in Johnson County.

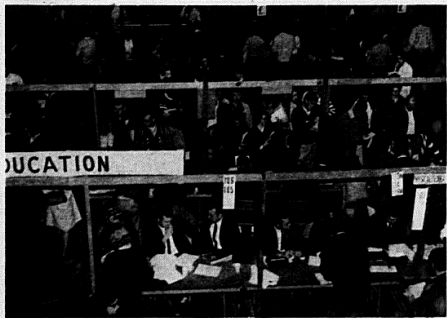
The 17 other counties participating are Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Morgan, Pike, Robertson, and Rowan.

Pictures For Raconteur Now Being Taken

Individual pictures of freshmen, sophomores and juniors are currently being taken for the Raconteur. From tonight through Friday, pictures will be taken from 1-3:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Doran Student House.

Students will have their pictures taken alphabetically. The schedule for the remainder of the week will be:

Tuesday, February 7 D-J
Wednesday, February 8 K-Q
Thursday, February 9 R-Z
Friday, February 10 Miscellaneous
Martin Huffman, editor of the Raconteur, encourages everyone to have his picture taken.



THAT TIME AGAIN. . . The second semester has just gotten under way at Morehead State University. And, like the beginning of every semester, students must face the ordeal of registration. Here, students sign up for School of Education courses.

TB Contest To Pick Best Dressed Co-Ed

The Trail Blazer, in connection with Glamour Magazine, is sponsoring a Best Dressed Co-ed contest on the Morehead campus.

The winner of the Morehead competition will be entered in the national contest held by Glamour, in which the magazine chooses the 10 best dressed college girls in America.

A panel of Glamour editors will select the national winners from a group of semi-finalists chosen in March.

The winners will appear in the August College Issue of Glamour. They will receive an all-expense paid visit to New York in June where they will visit cultural centers and museums and have evenings at the theatre and dinner at famous restaurants.

The winners will also be entertained at luncheons and receptions and meet some of the top leaders in the fields of fashion and beauty.

The Morehead winner, as will be the national winners, will be chosen on [1] a clear understanding of her fashion type, [2] a workable wardrobe plan, [3] a suitable campus look, [4] appropriate look for off-

campus occasions [not rah, rah], [5] individuality in her use of colors and accessories, [6] imagination in managing a clothes budget, [7] good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable, [8] clean, shining, well-kept hair, [9] deft use of make-up, enough to look pretty but not overdone and [10] a good figure and beautiful posture.

Anyone wishing to nominate a candidate should send her name, home and campus address and classification, along with a full length photograph, to "Best Dressed Contest," Box 275, University Post Office, or bring the nomination by The Trail Blazer office on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall.

The nominees must be in good academic and social standing with the university.

The entries must be received no later than Monday, Feb. 13. The winner will be announced in the next issue of The Trail Blazer.

The contest will be judged by a committee selected from student publications, student government and the faculty.

Morehead Beats Marshall In Two Overtimes 112-98

Morehead fought through two overtimes before defeating a game Marshall team by 14 points 112-98, last night in Laughlin Fieldhouse.

Jim Sanfoss, who enjoyed the best scoring game of his career, hit on 11 of 22 field goals and 17 of 17 free throws for 39 points.

Marshall after being blown by six points at halftime, forced More-

head into overtime when George Stone tipped in a missed shot when one second left in regulation time.

Both teams scored eight points in the first overtime.

In the second overtime, Morehead broke out front fast when Larry Jordan hit a 15-ft. jump shot and Sanfoss made a three-point play.

MSU continued bombing the basket, hitting a phenomenal 24 points in the last five minutes.

During the game, the Thundering Herd found the height superiority of the Eagles too much as Morehead rebounded them 72-52.

In the early going, coach Ellis Johnson tried to stop Willie Jackson, Morehead's 6-7 center, with a collapsing man-to-man defense whenever Jackson got the ball.

The strategy seemed to work as Jackson didn't get a field goal and the Eagles had to go to Sanfoss to pull them through.

Sanfoss's running mate at guard sophomore Jerry Conley, scored nine points in the first half to help break open the middle for the Eagles' left forward wall.

The leading rebounder for the game was Lamar Green, the 6-7

Continued On Page 4

Letters To Editor Offer Outlet For Student Views

The flow of letters-to-the-editor that The Trail Blazer has received this year has not been exactly a deluge. In fact, it has been a mighty small trickle—three letters to be specific.

Letters-to-the-editor of a campus newspaper is one of the best means that college students and faculty have of expressing their views and attitudes and communicating these to their peers.

Contrary to what some individuals on this campus may think, no letter that the editor of The Trail Blazer receives for publication will be censored. This goes completely against the grain of freedom of speech and expression.

A letter will either be printed in full or not printed at all. The only things that will keep a letter-to-the-editor from not appearing will be libel or if it is too long. In the latter case it will be printed as soon as ample space is available.

No letter will be withheld simply because it differs from a view that the editor, a member of the staff, the administration or a faculty mem-

ber holds.

If you wish to write a letter, you can either address it to the editor of The Trail Blazer, Box 275, University Post Office, or bring it to The Trail Blazer Office on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall. There is a tray just inside the door where you may deposit your letter.

The letters must be signed and not over 300 words. The length limitation is being adopted so that the above mentioned problem of space will not be too prevalent. Besides, you should be able to get your point across in this amount of wordage.

If, for some reason, you feel you need more than 300 words, stop by to see the editor and some arrangement will be made.

The members of an academic community should participate in the open discussion of ideas and events that concern both them and the world.

We hope that the members of the Morehead State University academic community will take advantage of the opportunity that the pages of The Trail Blazer offer for discussion and debate.

Americans Are Grippers Despite Standard Of Living

In America, the land of peace and plenty, we have one of the greatest habits of the world. It is true that we have better food, better clothing and better living conditions than any other people in the world, but it is also true that we are always griping about one thing or another.

When we sit at the table, we gripe because there is too much sugar in the coffee, too much dressing on the salad or too much bone in the steak. In many countries the people would be willing to eat the same food with ecstasy.

We walk into the bus station and gripe because we have to wait ten minutes for the bus or because we were a minute late, yet we know we have the best transportation system in the world. We complain because we do not get a reserved seat while those traveling in many countries are willing to stand. Then when we reach our destination we gripe because the bus caused us to miss lunch before that important appointment.

We are continuously griping about our schools and all the time knowing that we could not find better anywhere. We gripe because we got a low mark in that proverbial history class and know that it was our fault.

Sometimes we gripe just to be different.

Congratulations On Your Sty

Such a headline as the one above may lead you to think we delight in seeing someone suffer with a sty. Actually, exactly the opposite is true, for we are anxious to sympathize.

Furthermore, we can offer some information that may comfort you when you are plagued with this painful condition. Doctors tell us that a sty, or "hordeolum" as the men of medicine call it, is most usually caused by eye strain.

Such being the case, we hastily point out that there is an excellent

ferent and then at other times we gripe to accomplish our goal. You just can't keep an American from griping. Give him a home and he'll want a car; give him that and he'll want a Cadillac. Even the best is not satisfactory.

Actually, we eat the best food in the world, sleep in the best beds, drive the finest cars, live in the nicest homes and enjoy the highest salaries, but we still think our neighbor has seven cents more than we have.

Griping is just a much an institution with us as apple pie a-la-mode and is probably the reason we have the best plumbing system in the world. We do not try to quit griping; it is the source of all our ideas.

Even though we are getting soft drinks we complain because they are not cold and also complain because the beer is flat.

Who tries to accomplish anything without a gripe? Certainly Americans don't.

There must be Americans in Heaven today who are griping because the Golden Gates squeak every time Saint Peter opens them for a new arrival.

[From The Trail Blazer, Oct. 22, 1947]

opportunity for you to declare you have been burning the midnight oil and you can verify this by displaying your ailing orb.

With no effort you can convince yourself that here is a most conspicuous badge of effort that will quell skeptics of suspecting you are lying.

But seriously, a sty may be an indication that you need glasses. So our best advice is to have your eyes thoroughly examined.

[From The Trail Blazer, Oct. 26, 1946]

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Bird's Nest

Trail Blazer Hopes To Go Weekly

By Herb Sparrow

After the annual seige of registration, the campus is slowly beginning to settle into a routine. This includes The Trail Blazer, which, except for the spring break, will come out every two weeks for the remainder of school. It seemed like for awhile during the first semester that the paper had developed into a monthly instead of a bi-weekly.

It is hoped by all concerned that The Trail Blazer will be able to go weekly next year. We are presently working on this problem.

A weekly paper will have fresher, more timely news. A university that is growing as fast and as big as Morehead needs to have a paper that comes out more regularly. We hope to be able to provide this next year.

Registration

At this year's registration I had less cards to fill out but it took me longer than ever before. This was because of the long wait in Burton Auditorium to receive the final IBM cards.

I heard many people complaining about this. But there was a reason. The flow of students into Burton gym was controlled this year so that there would not be the long lines in front of the registration tables.

This is what many people did not notice. While they had to sit down longer, they did not have to stand in tiresome lines in front of the registration tables as long. At least I didn't.

Classified Ads

The Trail Blazer is changing its rates on classified ads. The ads will still be five cents a word, but there will no longer be a minimum rate. A twenty-word ad will only cost 90¢. For every ten words over twenty, there will be another five-cent discount.

By the way, a word in the classified ads consists of five characters. You are charged five cents every

five characters. So the word "a" does not cost the same as antidis-establishmentarianism.

New Faculty

Seven new faculty members have been hired for the spring semester at Morehead State University.

The new teachers and their fields are: Patrick Kump and Christian Schlegel, business; Robert Wolfe, agriculture; Lewis Reed Barber, science and math; Frederick Edling, Russian; Richard Trammell, philosophy and Mrs. Jane Gibbons, sociology.

Boss Of Year

Morehead State University President Adron Doran has been named "Boss of the Year" by the Morehead Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was presented the award at the Morehead chapter's first "Boss Night" dinner Jan. 19.

Alumnus Writes Plays

Gary G. Eldridge, a former alumnus of Morehead State University, has had two plays go into production at off-Broadway theaters in New York. The native of Danville has written "The Bomb Bumbled Or I Felt Most Sorry Today," which is now showing at the Dramaena and "An Ode To Ayden At An Hour Until Midnight" scheduled for a February opening.

Trail Blazer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Trail Blazer staff, Thursday, Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. in the Trail Blazer office on the ground floor of Allie Young Hall. Anyone interested in working on the Trail Blazer should come by at this time.

School News

School of Education Prepares Students For Professional Careers In Teaching

By Paula Vail

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself? You had girl—pinching your baby sister?"

"Your face is dirty! People won't like you if you go around filthy dirt."

"What will the neighbors think if you bring home boys like Jack? He's not your kind."

"You get in the house by ten o'clock, young man. You hear me? You're coming to a bad end. Mark my words."

How often has one heard remarks such as these? One hears adults shaming children, boss them and command them, threaten them, and bribe them.

One also sees adults reason with children, have fun with them, accept their outbursts, and help those with troubles to understand their behavior. I have known adults who were able to help children work out solutions to their problems of growing up in ways that strengthened their personalities.

Children do need adults. They need wise, comforting, stable adults whom they trust. Yet modern living helps to promote adult neglect of children. Many mothers find it necessary to work. The tempo of the mid-twentieth century is incompatible with childhood. Our age must work harder to secure adult-child relations that are continuous and constructive.

The teacher is the one professional guide guaranteed each child. Each child has the right to teacher-adults who understand how he grows. The wise teacher gives the child the opportunity and the time to correct the painful images that he has formed through associations with hurtful adults.

Our teachers need assistance in helping to meet the everyday pupil adjustment problems that arise in the classroom. Perhaps the worst failure of the schools has been that children have been taught everything except how to live. By bringing life's more serious problems into the classroom for discussion the students should be better prepared for the business of living.

Today's school children, with their personal strengths and weaknesses—fear and love and hate, honesty and pride—need our attention. Unfortunately is the child who does not receive this attention from his teachers and parents.

Generally, most children in the United States develop satisfactorily in their intellectual and physical capacities. However, our present cultural demands and family training are not conducive to growing up emotionally. Why does this situation exist in our society? It is probably due to over-protection of children by their parents. Parents make too many of the child's decisions for too long a time. The child is cheated of the opportunity to progress toward emotional maturity.

The school is not alleviating the situation entirely. About one out of seven children who leave school do so because they are not able to make an adequate social adjustment in the classroom, on the playground, or at home. Many of the severely maladjusted and extremely shy come from this group. Such personality traits could possibly be changed with

the help of an understanding and a sympathetic teacher who provides recognition and promotes friendships among his students.

The teacher has at least five major roles to play in the child's life: to help each child develop constructive attitudes toward authority, to help each child develop as a unique personality, to be a friend to each child, to challenge each child to learn, and to act as the advocate of each child in his community.

One of the major roles of the teacher is to assist each child in gaining the necessary understanding of authority, a respect for its sources, and an expanding knowledge of authority operations in our society. The child must understand how authority stabilizes a social organization, and how, as a member of a small group, he must adapt to the limitations imposed upon his behavior by larger groups. The child learns a respect for authority through an association with teachers who by their attitudes and actions show that an authority system is necessary in a free society.

Every child is unique. The teacher must not act as if standardized procedures fit every child. She must treat each child in a unique way if he is to develop a healthy personality. Children differ in size, motor ability, intellectual ability, temperament, and a host of other characteristics. In a large sense such characteristics determine how the child must behave. The desired affective behavior is secured by working with the child's uniqueness.

Another key role that the teacher must play is that of a friend to the child. The child is compelled to go to school. He must find in the school a friendly adult who is strong, sympathetic and interesting. He must find one with whom he may talk, and to whom he may reveal his innermost feelings.

Modern life makes the exercise of simple friendship difficult for children. The teacher represents the only chance many children have for the friendship of wise, experienced adults. So very many children come to school from homes where conditions exist that make strong, warm, mutual, continuous relationships impossible. No one can doubt that these children have a special need for the love and the friendship that only the teacher can provide. This love is not provided in their homes.

The teacher's distinctive role in the child's life is to challenge him to learn. Learning occurs whenever there is an overlapping of interests and concerns. Does the teacher teach a child anything except that which concerns him and that which interests him? I doubt it. The child's life is a jangling of circles, the overlap between interest and concern is the significant thing. As Khalil Gibran in *The Prophet* said: "No man can reveal to you aught but that which already lies asleep in the dawning of your knowledge."

It is the responsibility of the teacher to see that learning is kept alive and zestful, and to see that fun, humor, and exciting moments are included in each day's activities. The teacher must allow the child to make mistakes. A mistake may be used as

a springboard to a realization of the purposes of learning. If the teacher wishes to snuff out the joy of discovery, there is no better way than using sarcasm and ridicule.

Children have no votes and little money. They can exercise little direct influence upon their communities. The teacher must act as the child's advocate to see that he gets a fair deal. The teacher knows the child's needs. Is the community meeting these needs? If not, the role of the teacher is obvious. He must see that the child's needs are met.

★ ★ ★

The philosophy of the School of Education concentrates upon the full development of the students who are preparing for a professional career in education. It seems appropriate, therefore, for the first article representing the School of Education to be presented by a student.

The paper presented above was developed by Paula Vail, a sophomore in elementary education. We take pride in honoring all students who are planning for a teaching career. "Human Relations in the Classroom" is dedicated to all who are preparing to enrich the education profession.

Kenneth E. Dawson, Dean
School of Education

Feb. 10 Last Day To Register For Draft Test

Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at the local draft board.

To insure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Feb. 10.

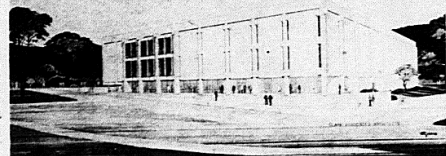
Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is very important that the student applicant list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available.

The number for Morehead State University is 257. The test will be given in Burton Auditorium.

Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Social Club Omitted From Last TB

In the last issue of the Trail Blazer, the story concerning the events at Morehead State University during 1966 said that three social clubs had been approved. The Paladrians, men's social club, was also approved during 1966 and should have been mentioned in the story.



ADDITION TO STUDENT HOUSE. . . The Doran Student House will look like this after planned additions have been made to the building.

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Eagle Eye On Sports

The spirit shown at the last few games has been as lackadaisical as Rip Van Winkle's 20 years of sleep. The spirit has been improving lately but could still be better.

It is unfortunate that the basketball players have begun to notice the aura of silence that sometimes engulfs the fieldhouse. This does nothing to improve their playing.

Possibly when the cheerleaders get set up at both ends of the court so that the entire student body can see them cheering will improve the situation.

The cheerleaders started the season with half of the girls at each end of the court but communications between the two groups proved to be a problem.

They are now working on a plan to use walkie talkies in maintaining contact with each other and this should improve the cheering considerably.

Another thing that has been griping me for some time is the playing of the two songs, "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle." When either of these two songs are played, students from the section of the country that these songs represent rise to their feet and loudly sing.

However, when the fight song is played the volume of the singing is considerably lower than that of the other two tunes. This problem would cease if the two songs were used to build up spirit for the fight song, but they aren't. Instead they become rally songs for the two groups.

Fans' Attitude Disappointing

★
Taskel Ross,
Sports Editor

Hamilton Pole Vaulter

Would you believe that Steve Hamilton, the New York Yankees' pitcher and instructor in Physical Education at Morehead, was once the OVC pole vault champion?

Freshmen Game

Many students have been inquiring about the freshman games. Below are the two remaining home games. The freshmen have one away game which will be played Feb. 11 against the University of Cincinnati freshmen. Feb. 20, Kentucky Christian College Feb. 25, Lee's Junior College

Basketball Coincidence

While looking over a basketball program the other day I noticed an unusual coincidence. It seems that all six guards on the team are from Kentucky, while Charles Adams is the only forward or center that proves, maybe it means the Commonwealth is well guarded but not forward.

Swimming Team Sinks

In case you were wondering who that man walking down campus with such a sour expression on his face is, he is swimming coach, Bill Mack. It seems that his already small team had their manpower cut three more notches. One boy dropped out of school, another is ill and unable to swim, while one other boy is just over his illness and started practicing the first time in weeks.

Morehead Defeats Eastern, Moves Into Second Place

Coach Bob Wright's Morehead Eagles jumped out to an early lead Saturday night and rolled over the Eastern Maroons 91-75.

The Eagles hit 19 of 19 from the free throw line and 36 of 84 [42.9%] from the field in subduing the ECU team which was behind the entire 40 minutes.

Jerry Conley, who scored 11 points, tallied the first three points of the game, and MSU's front line of Lamar Green, Bruce King and Willie Jackson controlled the boards as the Eagles controlled the ball game. They went into the dressing room at half-time up by 17 points.

The birds' height advantage was too much as they outrebounced the Maroons 57 to 42. Jackson, who was the leading scorer with 26 points, also led in rebounds with 14. Green with 12 and King with nine backed him up.

Eastern was lead by Dick Clark with 21 points and nine rebounds. He was supported by Garfield Smith who had 19 points and 11 rebounds. Morehead continued in the second half where they had left off in the first as they streaked to a 24-point lead with 2:51 gone. Coach Wright started substituting then and Eastern narrowed the gap to 10 with 2:55 left in the game.

The Eagles demonstrated a "killer instinct," but steadily built their

lead back up to 16 points at the final gun.

"Hobo" Jackson showed why he is among the leading candidates for Sophomore of the Year in the OVC by hitting 9 of 20 from the field and eight for eight at the Charity stripe.

Another outstanding OVC sophomore, Eastern's Bobby Washington, hit only 7 of 17 in getting 17 points.

Charles Adams, in his usual reserve role, hit for 13 points on five field goals and three charity markers.

Lamar Green played just over 12 minutes as he picked up seven points and 11 rebounds.

The victory moved the Eagles into second place in the conference race behind Western as Murry dropped to third with a loss to Austin Peay. Morehead 91 Eastern 75

	fg.	ft.	reb.	tp.
King	6	3	9	15
Jordan	3	0	7	6
Jackson	9	8	14	26
Sanfoss	3	3	2	9
Conley	5	1	1	11
Cornett	1	0	1	2
Williams	1	0	2	2
Tarry	0	0	0	0
Adams	5	3	5	13
Green	3	1	12	7
team			4	
Totals	36	19	57	91

Eagles Down Marshall

Continued From Page 1

sophomore forward for Morehead. Though he was hampered throughout the game by knee trouble, he picked off 18 rebounds to edge out Jackson by two.

Jordan provided several clutch shots for the Eagles, as he sank five shots from the field and two from the free throw line for 12 points.

Bruce King was the Eagles other offensive threat as he poured 24 points through the nets. He hit 9 of 16 shots from the field, and all but one were from 15 feet or farther. King also picked up six points from the charity stripe.

King, who picked up his fourth personal foul with five minutes gone in the second half, played the last 25 minutes without a foul.

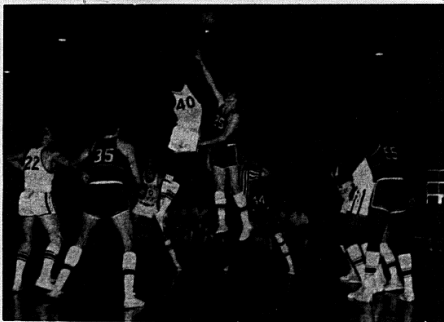
It was Jim Sanfoss night however as the senior guard from Silver Grove kept Morehead in the ball

game with his clutch free throws shooting. Of the 32 points scored in the two overtimes, 11 were free throws by him.

In the final going, coach Bob Wright elected to play with three guards, Sanfoss, Danny Cornett and Mike Tarry. King and Jordan rounded out the team in the last overtime when the Eagles ran off and left Marshall.

Morehead has now won 15 of the last 16 games it has played with Marshall, including two this year.

Morehead is now 13-4 for the season. The Eagles go on the road this coming weekend as they meet Austin Peay Saturday night and Murray Monday before returning home to host first place Western Feb. 18.



HIGH JUMPER . . . Lamar Green easily gets the tip over Eastern's Doug Clemons in action during Morehead's 91-75 victory Saturday night.

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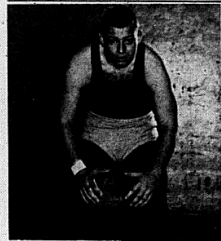
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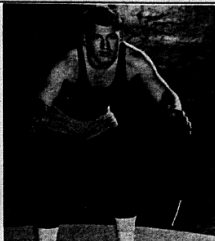
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Bill Morton



Roger Colvin

Colvin, Morton Spark Winning Wrestling Team

Two of the reasons the Morehead wrestling team is having such a successful season are named Roger Colvin and Bill Morton. Roger, who wrestles in the 167-lb. class, and Bill, who competes in the heavyweight class, are often the deciding factor in a match.

In wrestling, the lower weight classes are held first and each succeeding match is a higher weight class. Therefore, the final bouts are sometimes what decides the winner in a close meet.

The "Cinderella fella" this year has been Morton. Before being sidelined with an injury last year he had a mediocre 2-2 record. The sophomore business major had only wrestled two years before coming to MSU. And in his first year here did nothing outstanding to distinguish himself in competing that record.

However, during last summer he worked as an instructor in a wrestling camp and discovered the solutions to his problems. He came back to school looking forward to the wrestling season.

When the season started, he surprised everyone by winning his division in a quadrangular meet at Ohio University. His first year at MSU had been spent getting himself out of trouble with his opponent, while this season his strategy has been to get ahead at the beginning and stay there.

His record before the Miami, O. match, last Friday night, was 6-1. His only loss was to the heavyweight of the University of Cincinnati in an upset. Except for the loss and one other match, all his victories have occurred when he pinned his opponent. Bill feels that his improved wrestling has given him an improved attitude toward other things too. At the end of last season he was seriously considering quitting school. But now he already began planning for next season.

Wrestling Coach Bill Bowers shook his head as he said, "I just can't get over the fact that Bill has improved more than 100%. His progress is really amazing."

The captain of the wrestling team this year is Roger Colvin, a senior from Warren, Pa. Roger is closing out a four-year career at Morehead in which he has compiled a 22-5-1 record.

Roger is different from Bill in that he was expected to do real well this year and he came through as everyone had hoped. There are several other differences in Roger and Bill. Unlike Bill, Roger has been competit-

ing in the sport of wrestling for 11 years. But both boys are similar in the respect that they have never been pinned.

Roger, who plans to teach and coach after he graduates next winter, said that he has enjoyed his four years of college wrestling very much. But he plans to give his body a rest after punishing it in trying to maintain his proper weight.

He went on to explain that when he had to lose weight in order to stay in the proper division, he put a great strain on his mind as well as his body.

He wondered aloud how his roommates had stood him as he became very moody when he was trying to lose weight. In discussing the pro's and cons of wrestling, this was the only thing that was placed on the con side of the argument.

The two were both grateful for the assistance that Coach Bowers had given them. And they both felt that the large attendance at the recent home matches had spurred them on a little.

It seems that Morehead students are just now realizing the excitement of a wrestling match as is action packed as a football or basketball game.

In illustrating the students' lack of knowledge of the sport, Roger told the humorous incident of a girl who asked him if girls would be admitted to watch the wrestling match or if it was just for boys only.

Wrestlers Defeat Ohio Northern 19-11

The Morehead State University wrestling team out-grappled Ohio Northern Saturday afternoon 19-11. Coach Bill Bowers' Eagles handed the Polar Bears their second setback against six wins.

Morehead takes its 5-2 record to Johnson City, Tenn. next week against Milligan in the last match of the season.

Results of the match were:
122 lbs., Whitmore [M] dec. Simrak [N]; 130-lbs., Whitaker [M] dec. Smith [N]; 136 lbs., Conihan [N] dec. Kocis [M]; 145-lbs., Hartzell [M] pinned Mike [N]; 152-lbs., Hill [M] dec. Jenkins [N]; 160-lbs., Fox [N] dec. Faig [M]; 167-lbs., Colvin [M] dec. Miller [N]; 177-lbs., Emerson [N] dec. Listerman [M]; heavyweight, Morton [M] drew with Cooper [N].

Coaches Corner

[Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by the various athletic coaches at MSU. In this issue, Bill Bowers, coach of the wrestling team, tells the value of his sport to young men. Bowers is also an assistant coach on the football team.]

We have had wrestling here at Morehead for four years. I have been coaching here for two of those four years. As in any sport there are problems that come up from time to time that are difficult to overcome.

One of the main problems from the coaching standpoint is maintaining within the boys the desire to walk into that practice room, every day at four o'clock. As you know, practice is a lot of hard work. I try to break the monotony by having quite a lot of variety from day to day. Some days we will do things not even related to practice just as long as these activities contribute to staying in tip-top shape.

No matter what trials come up, these problems are never so great that they outweigh the great things that are associated with this fine sport. It is really gratifying to me and to the boys to see such an interest in our program as was displayed

by the students during our meet with Cincinnati. There was such enthusiasm that people were sitting in the ends after the middle sections were filled up. This makes the hard work worthwhile.

We have been fortunate to have had some high type young men in our program. In wrestling, character means a lot because of the sacrifice involved.

Like many sports, wrestling has its unique contributions to society and to a boy's later life. Unlike many sports, it is a sport where each boy must go out and combat his opponent with no help. He is on his own. He must take the entire blame for his mistakes. He learns to take the blame without making alibis. This is so true of what so many young people must do in all facets of life; many of them are able to do this. I feel that wrestling helps a young man develop the ability to do this. I wish more of our youth could be in rough, combative activities.

I am grateful for my profession and hope that I have helped some young man make the transition from boyhood into manhood. If so, it has all been worthwhile and will continue to be.

First Intramural Ratings Put Kentuckians On Top

In the first TB intramural basketball poll, the Kentuckians are on top by .2 over the Movers. The rating is based on a combination of margin of victory or defeat, opposition and place of games.

The top ten, at the end of the first semester, are:

Kentuckians	89.3
Movers	89.1
Jim's	85.6
Hot Dogs	85.4
Mainstreeters	79.8
Aquila I	78.5
Rinky Dinks	78.4
Chaos Inc.	77.9
Knickerbockers	76.8
Dorgies	75.4

Ten girls are tied for first place in the individual award point standing. They are Becky Freeman, Jean Gilland, Pat Hill, Donna Lehto, Sue Pratt, Margaret Sparaco, Barb Starr, Lygia Vanwinkle and Donna Weikman.

Doug Roberts of the Rinky Dinks, and Gary Guthrie of the RG's are tied for first place for the intramural coach of the year award, each

with 50 points. In third place is Paul Vianacich of the Unbelievables with 44 points.

In the men's intramural individual awards for the first semester, Dennis Landsberg is leading his nearest competitor Jim Mastrododoca by 28 points. Landsberg has 116 points and Mastrododoca has 88. Placing third is John Vaccaro with 57 points.

Bragg To Present Concert Tonight

James W. Bragg, assistant professor of music at Morehead State University, will present a recital of piano music tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

His program will include works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Bartok, Bach and Chopin.

Bragg has appeared in numerous solo, concerto and ensemble recitals throughout the Midwest and New England.

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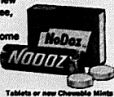
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Club News Corner

Palladians
The Palladians have undertaken a new project this year. The club will sponsor the local Muscular Dystrophy drive with the proceeds being sent to the National Muscular Dystrophy Fund. Comedian Jerry Lewis is promoting the drive this year. The Palladians hope to make this project an annual event.

Collegiate Knights
The CK pledges for 1966-67 are: Joe Balcastro, Roger Colvin, Barry Roche, Danny Cornett, Jerry Conley, Danny Burgett, Rick Collis, Joe Cox and Steve Dunker.

Also Paul Vlacanich, Bill Davis,

Danny Huffman, Al Frazier, Doug Moulton, Gene Brandise, Jim Ulp, Barry Meade, Bernie Klein Youra, Joe McLackin, Glen Bradt, Randy Williams and Gary McKinney.

The CK's [Theta Chi Kappa] plan to hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance March 17.

Jerry Cox and Cathy Shaffer were married Jan. 20.

Gamma Beta Phi Society
The Gamma Beta Phi Society held a formal initiation Feb. 2. The meeting was held in the Faculty Lounge of the Doran Student House where the

Continued On Page 8

Morehead Alumnus Is Named Outstanding Science Teacher

James Roger Coffee, a graduate of Morehead University, has been named one of the outstanding science and mathematics teachers in the United States.

The selection was made by "Grade Teacher," a professional magazine for elementary school teachers. It was based on a survey to find exceptional teachers whose unusual efforts and success would inspire others.

Now a sixth grade teacher at St. Augustine, Fla., Coffee received his A.B. degree from Morehead in 1962. He is a native of Burdine, Letcher County, and a graduate of Jenkins High School. He is the son of a coal miner.

Coffee will be awarded a special plaque from "Grade Teacher," and was honored in the magazine's Janu-

ary issue. The publisher said he was chosen because his techniques represent the best approaches to elementary teaching.

In nominating Coffee, Mrs. Iris M. Palethrope, principal, said:

"He is not just a textbook teacher. He uses all audio visual equipment available and makes his own teaching aids instead of using workbooks in science and math."

MU Coffeehouse 'Bearded Ocelot' To Open Feb. 10

The "Bearded Ocelot," a coffeehouse, will open February 10 at the Methodist Student Center. Programs will include performances by musical groups, poetry reading and other entertainment. It will also provide a setting for open dialogue and discussion.

A non-profit venture, the coffeehouse will be open to all MSU students as an "outlet" on campus.

A 50-cent donation will be collected at the door. All coffee, tea and peanuts will be free.

Members of the coffeehouse steering committee are from the Newman Club, Westminster Fellowship and the Methodist student group. These students are: Janet Browning, Pat Hill, Mary Warner, Barry Phillips, Ross Sweatman and Tony Geers. Director of the project will be Charles King.

Similar operations have been successful on many nearby campuses. The University of Kentucky's coffeehouse is called the Nexus. The University of Louisville also has a coffee house.

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Alumni Association Advertisement

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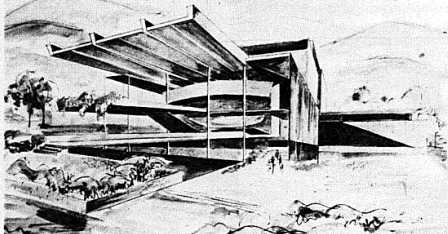
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Club News Corner Continued

Continued From Page 6

new members were presented pins. Club members are planning to work in town and on campus to help pay for their new blazers. Anyone wishing to hire the services of this organization should contact president James Reeder, Box 1334 or Jean Hill, 212 W. Mignon.

Latin Club

The Latin Club will hold a reception for all Latin students Monday, February 13, at 4 p.m. in Comb 403. The tentative date for the Kentucky State Latin Convention has been set for March 11 and will be held at Morehead. All old members, as well as new Latin students should attend the reception.

Methodist University Chapel

A morning worship service has been added to the Sunday Methodist student schedule. This service is being held in room 203 of Baird Music Hall. Coffee and doughnuts continue to be

served preceding the Sunday services. The Sunday Seminar begins at 9:30 a.m. at the newly remodeled Methodist Student Center. The worship service in Baird Music Hall will immediately follow this program.

The regular minister at the worship service is Evan G. Snodgrass, Methodist Campus Minister. However on February 12, the Reverend Emery Smith, Baptist University Minister will be guest speaker.

Industrial Arts Club

The IA Club at Morehead State University is planning a field trip to the Armco Steel Corporation in Ashland, March 2, at 7 p.m. The members who attend will tour the plant. Transportation will be provided. Future events in the planning stages are the annual Spring Banquet, a weekend club outing and the AIAA trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

The club will have a meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the assembly room of the Home Ec. Building.

Westminster Fellowship

On Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Faith Presbyterian Church, the Westminster Fellowship will hold a "heart hunt" mixer for all Presbyterian students.

On Feb. 16 and 23 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a discussion of the book Tangled World by Roger L. Shinn. The program on the 16th is entitled "Faith for Critical Times" and on the 23rd it is entitled "Social Concerns of Today's Christians." The program last until 7:30 p.m.

The church is open 6:30-9:00 every Tuesday and Thursday night as a student center.

Methodist University Chapel and Student Center

An open house will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the newly remodeled Methodist Student Center. Members as well as newcomers are invited to acquaint themselves with the Methodist student program for the new semester.

"Various Concepts of God" will be the topic of a program presented by Allen Gnagy of the philosophy department on Feb. 14.

Dr. Jack Bizzell, associate professor of political science, will inform the group concerning responsible voting in a free society on Tuesday, Feb. 21. That same evening, officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Student Council To Show Movie Tonight In Button

The Student Council will show a special educational movie, "Treasure Island," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Admission to the movie will be just enough to cover the cost of the film, probably 25 cents according to Student Council president Bob O'Daniel. This price will only cover students with an ID card.

The Student Council will present another educational movie next Tuesday. The movie, "We'll Bury You," will be shown at the same time and place and at the same cost as tonight's presentation.

Job Interviewer Here Monday

An interviewer from the Prince William County, Virginia, school system will be on the Morehead State University campus Mon., Feb. 13.

The school system needs 300 teachers in all elementary grade levels and high school subject areas. Salaries range from \$6000-\$9300, plus \$500 for a master's degree.

The interviews will take place in the office of University relations in the administration building.

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Morehead, Ky.

Morehead Amusement Center

- 15 new pool tables with all new cues
- Restaurant and Snack Bar Featuring Fine food and Quick Service

Open 8:00 to 12:00 Daily

Located on Main Street next to Jerry's

Calendar Of Events

FEB.

- 7-9 Raconteur Pictures -- Faculty Lounge 6:30-9:30 -- freshmen, sophomores and juniors.
- 7 James Bragg Concert.
- 8 Last day to register for credit.
- 8 Concert--Anthony and the Imperials, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- 9 Intramural Pinocle [men]--Badminton [women]
- 10 Raconteur Pictures -- Faculty Lounge -- DSH--1:00-5:30 and 6:30 - 9:30 -- miscellaneous makeup.
- 14 Intramural Bridge [Men]
- 16 Intramural Checkers & Volleyball [men]
- 17-18 Drama Festival -- 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Button

RUTH HUNT

Has A Heart For Everyone

Fancy Heart Boxes For Valentines.
Packed With Ruth Hunt's Delicious Assorted Chocolates

In Sizes From 2-oz. to 5-lbs.

Ruth Hunt Candy Shop

EAST MAIN STREET

MOREHEAD, KY.

Complete Mailing Service