

Morehead To Innovate Curriculum

The National Science Foundation has awarded Morehead State University a grant of \$75,010 to finance the innovation of a model elementary science curriculum in eastern Kentucky schools.

The grant will be used to establish pilot programs in seven Floyd County elementary school centers. The teachers will be trained at Morehead during the summer of 1967 and will be provided with an in-service program and supervision during the following year.

The venture involves introducing "Science-A Process Approach" to teaching science in the elementary school. The approach is one of the most sophisticated methods thus far produced by the scientific community.

This elementary science curriculum in the schools will serve as a model for other schools to observe as a result of their participation in a larger U.S. Office of Education Title III project in an 18-county area of eastern Kentucky.

The American Association of the Advancement of Science has approved the teaching staff for the summer program and has cooperated in planning the project with Dr. Clayton Jackson of the School of Sciences and Mathematics at Morehead.

Thirty-six elementary teachers, three elementary principals and a science supervisor will be trained during the eight-week summer program.

This project will introduce the Process Approach in grades one through four during the 1967-68 school year and is planned to continue the following year and include grades five and six.

Morehead State University has been allotted \$11,506 by the Office of Economic Opportunity to finance the training of instructors for the Head Start program in Eastern Kentucky.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced approval of Kentucky's training grant to the Kentucky Department of Education.

Dr. Mary Northcutt, professor of education, will direct the program for Morehead State University.

The program includes orientation sessions to prepare instructors, a summer training program for teachers, directors and auxiliary personnel.

Special assistance will be provided for Head Start projects in 18 Eastern Kentucky counties. They are: Bath, Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Lewis, Magoffin, Mason, Martin, Morgan, Pike, Robertson, and Rowan.



COMPUTERIZED STUDENTS. . . Students at University Breckinridge School are studying arithmetic through a computerized program originating with a computer in California. Dr. Howard Russell, of the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory (CEMREL), watches a student use the system. On Dr. Russell's right is Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University and on his left is Dr. Morris Norfleiter, Director of Research and Program Development at Morehead.

Breckinridge Students Being Taught By Computer

Fifty-six youngsters in the University Breckinridge School last week began studying arithmetic by a new method that has overtones of the space age.

They are taking part in a computerized instruction program in arithmetic which originates at Stanford University in California and is carried across the country to their classroom by long distance telephone lines.

The program is part of a demonstration project worked out by the Central Midwestern Regional Laboratory in St. Louis, Stanford University, and Morehead State University, of which University Breckinridge School is a part.

The project is initiated under Title IV of the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provides for education research and research training. Chief Congressional sponsor of this concept has been Kentucky's Representative Carl D. Perkins, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The demonstration program at

Morehead will continue until the end of the school year. But beginning in the fall, other Kentucky elementary school children are expected to take part in the program. Equipment will be installed in schools in other eastern Kentucky counties, including some one-room schools.

The classroom equipment is a teletype machine linked by telephone to a computer on the Stanford University campus in Palo Alto, Calif. As each student takes his turn at the teletype machine, he is directed to type his name and class number. From that point on, the program-timed machine gives him a series of practice drills in arithmetic. He works on one drill until he masters it, and then he moves up to another. An important aspect is that each child moves at his own speed through the lesson material and drills. At the end of the day, the machine types out for the teacher the points on which the pupil needs extra attention.

While the primary computerized material comes from Stanford, it is

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MSU Wants Part In War On Poverty

Morehead State University wants to take part in Eastern Kentucky's war on poverty, President Adron Doran told agents of the Community Action Program, who met last week on the University campus.

"The people of the area are taking steps to eliminate the old slogan, 'Too poor to pay and too proud to whitewash,' and the University wants to be involved with the Community Action agencies and the people of Kentucky in this effort," he said.

He said the agencies are teaching Kentucky people to use their resources and to use them well. He cited efforts to improve health, cure illness, poor housing, inadequate clothing, pollution, illiteracy and improper food.

President Doran told the 30 agency representatives that they have a challenging role in the elimination of the results of poverty in Eastern Kentucky. He said the federal Anti-Poverty Act and the Equal Opportunity Acts were strong weapons against poverty.

Carole Carte, research assistant at Morehead State University, explained the work of the "Upward Bound" program in preparing high school students for eventual university training.

Plans for two programs awaiting federal funds were revealed. John Duncan, assistant professor of sociology at MSU, said that a recreational program has been proposed subject to approval in April. The program would establish recreational funds and facilities for 18 Eastern Kentucky counties, including Rowan.

MSU, under this program would make available three consultants, one sociology consultant and two consultants in recreation. The consultants will show communities how to secure funds and set up programs on the local level.

Mary Miller, component writer for the Northeast Kentucky Area Development Council, said that a leadership workshop will be conducted at Morehead for Community Action personnel.

Representing Morehead State at the meeting were: Duncan, Miss Carter, Rex Chaney and Peter Verhoven.

Regional Speech Festival Here March 23-24

By Cheri Speeg
Morehead State University plays host to the Regional High School Speech Festival on March 23 and 24. Plans for this event have been in the making for the past several weeks. Dennis Klasmeyer, Morehead State University freshman, has been Z. Brent Fry's assistant in the program of events. Morehead State University students Larry Wolfe, Susan Keeton, Doreen West and Cheryl Chandler also are helping with plans.

In this festival, a regional trophy is given as a sweepstakes award for points accumulated. A superior rating is worth five points; an excellent, three points; and a good, one point.

On March 23, the five schools entered in debate are: Breckinridge, St. Patrick of Maysville, Mason County, Maysville, and Paul G. Blazer High.

Approximately 375 students representing 17 high schools are entered in Little Rock, Ark.

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MSU Co-ed Wins Oratorical Contest

By Cheri Speeg

Mary Lou Smith, Morehead State University sophomore, from Fort Thomas, is probably one of the most persuasive speakers on campus. Winner of the Women's Division of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association Contest held at George Town College on Feb. 25, Mary Lou went on to represent the state of Kentucky at the National Oratorical Contest at Wayne State University in May.

Active on her debate team at Red Bird High School, Mary Lou has been on the debate team for the past two years at Morehead winning numerous awards.

Representing Morehead, she com-

peted and won over Eastern Kentucky State, Western Kentucky State, Georgetown and Abury.

Mary Lou's presentation entitled "A Question of Preservation" was 1800 words in length and dealt with the effects of causal sex on society and with the need for moral restraints.

She developed her speech from the angle that since college students influence society more than any other segment of our population, sexual effects should be stressed on the college campus. This could be done either in special classes or in assemblies. But the important thing is that students are fully aware of

the issues involved and their responsibility in deciding their issues, and that college administrators themselves are clear in the stand they take.

Z. Brent Fry, assistant professor of the Speech-Drama Department, said of her, "I have never known of a person who has been so much of a pleasure to work with. Mary Lou snaps up suggestions and applies them rapidly. She is extremely intelligent and has the basic abilities to think very logically."

On April 2, Mary Lou will compete for more honors by participating in the Southern State Speech Tournament in Little Rock, Ark.



VIEW FROM THE TOP... This is the view, looking toward the field-house and U.S. 60, that the women students living in Mignon Towers will get. The Health and Physical Education building is in the center.

MSU Student Killed In Crash Near Maysville

Eddie Junior Wellman, a 19-year-old sophomore at Morehead State University, died in a Cincinnati hospital March 10 of injuries received in an automobile accident near Maysville the night before.

Wellman was a transfer from the U.K. community college at Ashland. This was his first semester at Morehead.

Marathon Basketball Game Ends After 27 Hours

After 27 1/2 hours of play it was finally over. The Zeta Alpha Phi basketball team had defeated the Alpha Theta Epsilon team 1349-1328.

The two teams started play at 3:30 Friday afternoon and finally called it quits at 7:00 Saturday night. They were, exhausted, sick, injured and just plain pained.

But because of their efforts some \$200 was raised for the Easter Seal Drive.

The Marathon game was scheduled to last until 6:00 Sunday morning, but since the Saturday night dance was cancelled and since it was felt

Look... down in the water! It's the Loch Ness Monster! It's a shark! No, it's a Diving Eagle! So what's a Diving Eagle?

Well, he's a diver, one of about 20 members that make up the diving club of the Diving Eagles on the MSU campus.

Under the direction of Allen Lake, Associate Professor of Biology, the Diving Eagles are the result of those who were interested enough in diving to undergo a training program.

According to Lake, the club probably has the most arduous initiation of any club on campus. But he is quick to point out that the initiation does not involve any hazing. It is a four-week program which involves lectures, actual practice and training in the campus swimming pool, and a 200-point test in theory and practical aspects of diving.

It is assumed that the person can

swim when he applies for membership in the club. There are no prerequisites as such that determine whether or not an applicant is eligible for membership. Even girls can join. But there are very few who attend the meetings and they have a tendency to drop out before the training is completed.

Diving is a dangerous sport, but there has not been a single injury in the history of the club. The history involves some 10 years of continuous activity. Lake said that this probably makes the Diving Eagles the oldest diving club in the nation.

The club meets every Tuesday night at the pool. These meetings offer continuous training and respect for the equipment. When asked why the club dives, Lake said that they dive "because it's fun and it's a chance to go and explore places that you wouldn't normally get to see." The divers also dive at Weaver Hole for additional training and research purposes.

At present, the club has about \$2,000 worth of equipment. They have bought this equipment by holding such events as car washes—in the winter. Lake said that much "blood, sweat, and tears" has gone into financing the needed equipment.

The Diving Eagles have just finished another training session and 10 new members have joined the club. They are: Robert Armstrong, Lewis Barber, Glenn Breeze, Jeff Bright, Denny Cochran, Jim Decker, Bruce Macfarland, Mike McDaniel, Paul Melvin and Gary Mozing.

In order to become a Diving Eagle, one has to attend all of the meetings that are held in a four week period during a semester. Also, at least 50 points must be scored on the final test. Upon completion of the initial training program and test, a Diving Eagle is issued a certification that enables him to dive in other parts of the nation.

Three Latin Scholarships Established By Morehead

President Adron Doran has announced the establishment of three scholarships for the study of Latin at Morehead State University for the school year 1967-68.

Dr. Doran announced the awarding of the scholarships at the 18th annual Kentucky Latin Clubs and Latin Students convention which met Saturday at the University.

The scholarships are based on the quality of the exhibits displayed at the convention which met recently at the University.

The top \$200 scholarship was awarded Frankfort High School. Campbell County was given a \$100 scholarship and a \$50 scholarship went to Franklin County.

The scholarships will be used by

this year's seniors from the named high schools who will complete a year of Latin study next year at Morehead.

Other exhibits rated excellent at the convention included: Russell, Lexington; Henry Clay, Woodford County; Our Lady of Providence Academy of Newport, Mason County; Lexington Lee's Town Junior and Covington Holmes. Earning ratings of good were Bellevue and Bryan Station.

Campbell County was rated superior in the skit competition. Lexington Lafayette, Bellevue and Lexington Henry Clay were judged excellent, and Belfrey received a good rating.

Attendance at the convention was 707.

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Deadline For Creative Writing Entries Is April 7

Entries are now being taken for the Inez Faith Humphrey awards given annually for creative writing. Manuscripts must be submitted to the office of the Division of Languages and Literature no later than April 7.

Awards will be given for fiction and poetry. The competition is open to juniors and seniors presently enrolled at Morehead State University.

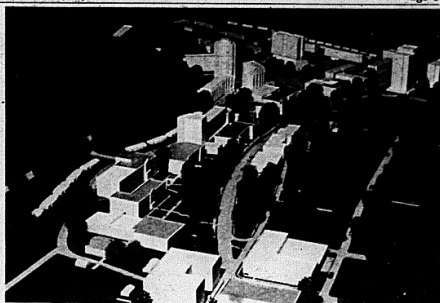
First prize in both areas is \$50. Second prize is \$25 and third prize \$15. A contestant can receive only

one award.

The manuscripts should be double-spaced, typed and accompanied by a separate sheet of paper listing the title of the work, type of work (fiction or poetry), the name and address of the author.

Contestants are required to retain a copy of their manuscripts.

The contest will be judged by members of the staff of the Division of Languages and Literature. Winners will be announced at the annual Honors Day program in May.



MSU IN THE FUTURE... This futuristic model of Morehead State University is presently on display inside the entrance of the Administration Building.

Fifth Annual FFA Day To Be Held At Morehead

Morehead State University will play host to the Fifth Annual FFA Day, Saturday, April 1. The all-day affair, sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky Federation of Future Farmers of America, is expected to attract over 1,000 boys from nearly 30 high schools in Eastern Kentucky.

The objective of the day is to provide a chance for members of FFA chapters to participate in 33 different contests. Included are contests concerning the record book, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, trade and music. Each participant

will be vying for district honors.

Each contest will have a group appointed by the agriculture teachers as judges. Sort of the judges will be university staff members.

The trophies for the winners are sponsored by the closely associated agriculture businesses in Eastern Kentucky.

Interviewers For State Employment Here April 5

Interviewers for employment with the Kentucky State government will be on the Morehead campus Wednesday, April 5.

The personnel recruiters will talk about job opportunities, career possibilities, salary, merit system and retirement benefits with Kentucky's state government.

The recruiting effort is primarily directed toward this year's graduating seniors. Interested students should contact the School Relations office on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

Walter Gattis, State personnel commissioner, said, "We have an urgent need for social workers, chemists, programmers, registered nurses, engineers, business administration majors, accountants and auditors."

Aspirin swallowed in this country is approaching 35 million pounds a year. This is five tablets a week for every man, woman and child. It has been introduced into more than 1000 products if you count different brand names.

Handwriting Reveals Subconscious Thoughts

By Ray Tussey

Do you ever wonder what thoughts lie behind the face of a professor as he lectures to you? Have you dreamed of some means of reading his mind?

One way you might find out about his subconscious is by reading his handwriting. If his letters have original shapes yet are simplified to cut down writing time, he is usually intelligent. If the dots on his i's are anywhere but on top of the i and are of any shape but a dot, the professor usually has a sense of humor.

On the other hand, if his writing shows a severe conflict between the contracting and releasing strokes, and it has an exaggerated size and direction, watch out for him, because these are the handwriting characteristics of the schizophrenic and the manic depressive.

Unlike palmists, astrologists and other forms of supernatural science, graphologists (persons who analyze handwriting) don't say they can tell fortunes, read thoughts or predict the future. But handwriting analysts

do say that, by analyzing a person's handwriting, one can not only tell how intelligent he is or whether he's emotionally unstable, but several other things.

A handwriting analysis can tell a person's capabilities and unsuspected talents, personality strengths and weaknesses, and also many kinds of mental and physical illnesses. Writing, say the graphologists, is more complex than we think. Impulses to form a letter begin in the brain, which guides muscles through complex movements which make words. Since writing begins in the mind, emotions and attitudes, both part of the mind, influence how we write just as they influence how we walk and talk.

We think of ourselves as we think the world sees us, and the way we sign our name, unconsciously shows how we want the world to see us. A large signature, for example, followed by tiny script very likely means the writer is outwardly an extrovert but feels inwardly insecure. A tiny signature after large letters indicates

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Champion High School Stage Band To Play With MSU Band

The Williamson [W. Va.] High School stage band, under the direction of Jack Horner and the M.S.U. stage band, under the direction of Gene Deaton will present a joint concert on Tuesday night, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

The Williamson Stage Band has won the State championship in West Virginia for the past three years. This fine High School Stage Band will be the guests of Phi Mu Alpha while they are on campus.

Each band will perform for approximately forty minutes. Following the Williamson half of the concert, there will be an intermission to allow the M.S.U. stage band to take the stage.

An original composition by Mike Mangan, M.S.U. music student, will be performed by the M.S.U. stage band.

The concert is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha. Admission is free.

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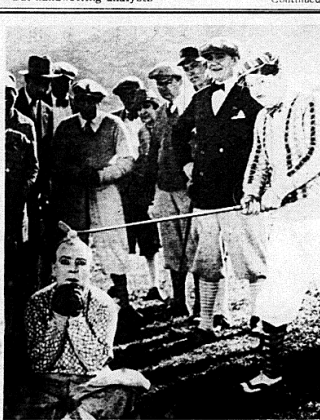
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The Trail Blazer

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Managing Editor Danny Hopwood
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Safety On Our Highways Is Responsibility of Driver

The recent death of a Morehead State University student in an automobile accident brings the grim fact closer to home that the American motorist is one of the most deadly species to have ever roamed the earth.

More people have been killed in automobile accidents in the United States than the total number of dead and wounded in all the wars this country has fought combined. Over 50,000 people perished on America's highways last year. Only a little over 5,000 men have been killed in Viet Nam since the United States became involved.

Our state and federal legislatures are becoming more and more concerned with the problem of automobile safety and are beginning to pass laws for auto inspection.

Making sure that automobiles are safer will take care of part of the problem. But the major fault of auto accidents will still be behind the wheel.

If every driver would make a conscious effort to drive safely and sensibly and also watch out for the other driver, then many accidents would be avoided.

(Bird's Nest

Applications For Next Year's Trail Blazer

By Herb Sparrow

Applications are now being taken for positions on next year's Trail Blazer. The applications may be picked up in The Trail Blazer office and should be returned there no later than April 7.

Anyone can try out for a position on The Trail Blazer. No previous experience is necessary. The people who are selected for next year will be notified the last part of this semester.

Welcome Spring

When a young man's fancy turns, then surely it must be spring. And looking at the calendar, sure enough, today is that glorious day, the first day of spring.

I thought I had been seeing a few dandelions sprouting up and a few robins coming about.

And surely now that spring is chronologically here, can warm weather be far behind? Let's hope not.

Bully Idea

While thumbing through a booklet of best stories from Reader's Digest's Life in These United States section, I found an incident that might help some faculty members in salary talks.

The incident concerned the time the faculty at a small state agricultural college were trying to get their salaries raised by the legislature.

The farm bloc was solidly against

the measure—they couldn't see why the state should pay college professors \$5,000 to talk for only 12 to 15 hours a week.

The faculty representatives were getting nowhere until one of them, who had done some farming, had an idea.

"Gentlemen," he said to the lawmakers, "a college professor is a little like a bull. It's not the amount of time he spends, it's the importance of what he does!"

The professors got their raise.

Chain Letters

I don't know if any chain letters have been circulating around the Morehead campus this year. But if someone has attempted or does attempt to start a chain letter, I hope the students of MSU have enough good judgement and common sense not to get involved.

Besides the fact that someone loses when the chain is broken, the passing of these letters is gambling and is a violation of a state law. Also, the sending of such checks or letters through the United States mail in an attempt to defraud is illegal.

The odds are against you when you get involved with these letters, so the best thing to do is to leave them alone.

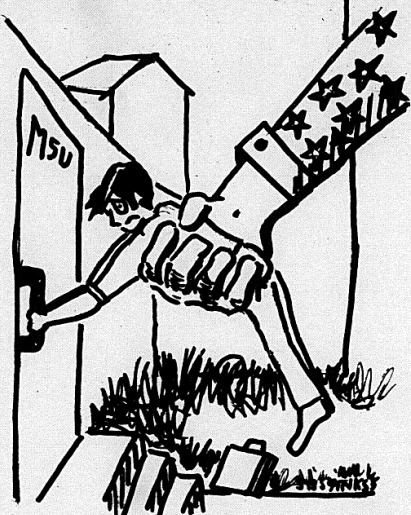
an education themselves but are reported as having an indirect influence on their parents. A farmer whose boy is an active conservationist can hardly continue his old soil-depleting habits.

Perhaps the biggest opportunity for youth to educate themselves and others is in the food-short countries of the world. To get adults to change their primitive agricultural practices for modern productive ones is not easy.

But young people appear eager to learn. A half-million-dollar project sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN and Massey Ferguson, Ltd., this year aims to teach youth in these countries modern agriculture so that they can teach others.

Such projects should bear rich fruitage.

From The Christian Science Monitor



→ Student Deferment..

Today's Farmer Must Be Well Educated

Today's farmer is required to know more and more technical processes in order to make a living. The days of the horse pulling a plow and the bucket under the cow are past.

Today's farmer needs not only physical strength but also knowledge of machinery, finances, chemistry and science. This is why a college education is most beneficial to a person who plans on making agriculture his vocation.

Farming is one of the most important professions, since without the farmer we would not have any means of obtaining food. As the problem

of overpopulation becomes more acute, the role and importance of the farmer will increase.

It is therefore important that we have good, competent men running the farms of this country. A sound education is the best way to achieve this.

We would like to challenge the members of the Future Farmers of America, who will be on our campus April 1, to strive to get the best education possible so that they may be able to become not only the backbone of this country, but a solid, strong backbone.

Students Should Temper Demands With Logic

We have often wondered if perhaps many student bodies of the nation's colleges and universities share the characteristic of greed.

From West Coast to East Coast, from north to south, students are making demands of administrations and faculties. There seems to be a constant clamor for more luxuries, more benefits.

We suppose, in looking at it one way, that this grasping attitude can be taken for progress. From another angle, however, it can be viewed as being less than commendable.

Many of the student demands are mere, which testifies to their soundness; other are shelved, perhaps for further consideration. In either instance, student reaction follows one of two courses: "We won a victory over the administration-faculty," or "we lost to the administration-faculty."

And that attitude is the one with which we have a quarrel. Too too many of us, the issues on which our demands hinge stand out in bold relief; there are no shades of gray, no mitigating factors to consider—"We won" or "We lost."

There is the crux. Student attitude implies a conflict, a conflict arising from student demands and the administration-faculty resistance to those demands.

Don't misunderstand--a certain a-

mount of disagreement is a good thing. When it is proportionate to the issue many worthwhile things can result. But we should guard against ill-considered conflict and demands. As has been said, beauty is its own reason for being. Discord is not.

We are not suggesting that we keep silent on matters affecting us and our beliefs. We just ask that all of us speak with a responsible voice, that we establish our rationale before the fact and not after.

From The All State, Austin Peay State College

The Trail Blazer

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.

The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office.

Boy And Girl Teachers

Why not enlist youth much more widely as teachers in community causes? And especially in causes in which boys and girls themselves need training, such as traffic safety?

In some communities this is being done. Youth crews go out to alert adults and young people to the need to improve their driving skills and end by upgrading their own.

Similar good results are reported by conservationists. The National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts notes with enthusiasm in its recent bulletin the good works of its special state and local youth committees.

The young people, with the help of Soil Conservation District officials, have joined with boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers chapters, and Boy Scouts to promote conservation farming.

The young advocates of conservation practices are not only getting

Letters To The Editor

Scapegoat Award

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is with warm congratulations that you are presented the Scapegoat Award for 1967. You are cited for your actions above and beyond the ordinary duties of a university newspaperman. Because you print all letters in their windy entirety, your ink-stained fingers are recognized.

And because your readers lack a fundamental comprehension of the gentle art of politics, your pen is praised. But, alas, Mr. Editor, if you lack the bitterness which is prerequisite to the bursting of a bubble, then one of your readers, who possesses more responsibility and more rashness must do it for you.

Surely those gentlemen who composed the letters which appeared in the last issue of The Trail Blazer are guilty of shallow analysis of our present university situation.

I find it difficult to dismiss our student regulations as being a product of frustrated paternalism. Instead, the regulations probably exist as an incentive for students to present a respectable appearance to the eyes of the world, but more especially to the eyes of our federal and state legislatures.

You see, legislators appropriate tax monies necessary for the function and growth of our institution.

As long as we are dependent upon the government for money, then the legislators must be convinced that ours is a worthwhile cause. We must continue to present ourselves as good, upstanding, moral students.

Because legislators are middle class, we must present a middle class image. This is politics and politics is necessary if this university is to continue to grow.

Gradual evolution, not radical change, is the most practical course

to follow when the long range goal of our growth as a university is considered.

Just think, Mr. Editor, if those gentlemen who wrote you last issue had channeled their energies along the lines of evolution rather than radical change, then you would not have received the Scapegoat Award. Sincerely,

Kathy Lou Bailey

Letters Short-sighted

DEAR EDITOR:

Most of the time I think and listen to other people make remarks, comments, opinions etc. on various issues. It is very seldom that I find it necessary to say what I think or conclude, because I find that in time someone will eventually come across the answers to their problems. I feel, though, that this is one time I wish to have something to say.

When observing, listening and reading I have found that some people are seemingly short-sighted. In this, I am referring to what I have heard and read in the letters-to-the-editor articles of The Trail Blazer. If these students are serious, they seem to be going on things which they have heard, and only one side of the issue. No one is qualified to make criticisms without having all the facts which are involved in any given subject.

I have obtained several back issues of The Trail Blazer and find that it is doing an excellent job for a school newspaper. I do not find, as stated in one letter to the editor, that the paper is run by the administration and not the students.

As several other letters have implied, we are run by a minority. I wish we would all stop and look around. Everything we see, we will find, has been put there by a

majority rule. We may stop and ask, "How?" We didn't vote on it. Of course not! We had better things to do, so we went our merry ways and weren't around to do anything about it.

Because of this, we let those who attended these meetings decide and vote on the issues at hand. They were our representatives of the majority. In the end, we have no right whatever, to say it wasn't a majority ruling.

I have traveled, seen, heard and read a lot. And we are the only ones who can really help ourselves. Don't be lazy. Get out and be active. That is the only way we can get things done. And our way too.

Philip R. Rice

What Is Morality?

DEAR EDITOR:

Morality . . . what is it? Morality is the ability to reason and decide what is right and what is not; it is the difference between human

beings and animals.

Animals are neither moral nor immoral; they have no reasoning ability and obey only their instincts. Having no choice in their actions, animals can be neither moral nor immoral, for morality involves a conscious choice.

Man, however, has the ability to reason, to decide for himself what is good and evil, and the freedom to follow either course. Ideally speaking, this is so. An attempt to regulate moral values, to dictate what is good and evil, to restrict each individual's freedom to decide for himself what is moral and what is not, is in effect an attempt to deny the humanity of the individual.

The ultimate control of moral values is the denial of each individual's reasoning faculty, and in effect says, "You are no more than an animal, and must be controlled as such."

The above is merely my personal opinion, and is meant to be taken as no more than that. I wish to control no man's life, I merely expect no man to attempt to control mine.

Wayne Cripe

Etaoin Shrdlu

The Men From SLOB

By Danny Hopwood

Reports from Washington have disclosed that the Central Intelligence Agency has been secretly financing many organizations, one of which is the National Student Association.

This has brought a great protest from Congressmen, newspapermen, educators and citizens. But very few people realize that the CIA has been financing certain student groups at MSU.

Back in 1963, a secret organization on campus, called the Student Liberation Organization of Bootleggers (SLOB) was in operation. Although no one has ever found out exactly what the club did, it is strongly suspected that it was a right-wing organization dedicated to waging war on Alcoholics Anonymous.

Since SLOB was dedicated to fighting such an un-American organization as AA, the CIA saw that this was a group that could really help fight the spread of Communism.

SLOB received over \$15,000 per year over a period of three years. Only SLOB and CIA members know what the money was spent for, but by speculation and some inside tips, it is suspected that the money was used to encourage students to show their patriotism by indulging in that 100 percent American activity, drink-

ing.

Huge beer parties, were thrown, in the name of the campus organizations. "Down With Abstainers" rallies were held at isolated locations on U.S. 60. Alcoholic Beverage Control officers were hung in effigy. Demonstrations were held with students carrying placards reading, "What this country needs is a good five-cent clock," and "Get out BSU!"

Secret agents were sent to spike the coffee in the grill. SLOB also fabricated a water shortage on campus, but so that the students would save water, but drink spirits.

But, alas, the organization became corrupt. Some agents of the Interfaith Council posed as winos and were elected to high positions of SLOB. This ruined the organization. The CIA withdrew support.

SLOB is now dead, but not all the true-blue members are. After the death of the club, fraternities tried to grab up the former SLOB members. And they got them. And they are still getting them. Now longer receiving CIA funds, the former SLOB members are not sunshine patriots. Who do you think steals the paper cups from the soft drink machines?

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

MOD REVISTED . . . High time we took another look at some of the more appealing and modified American Mod fashions. As avant garde styling is as ephemeral as tomorrow but the new fashion vitality Mod has generated is certainly here to stay. Color excitement and tailoring innovations in every phase of men's wear are an excellent testimonial to the far reaching Mod influence. While extreme Mod is not by any stretch of the imagination about to become the new College Uniform, the profound effect it has had across the board in shaping the fashion scene makes it news worth noting.



MEET THE MODS HALFWAY with this season's wool twoed-check 5-button jacket. The Mods have borrowed the classic colors and patterns fashion Traditionalists have loved for years and styled new life into them with patch pockets, button flaps, shaping at the waist and 5-button closure that runs right up to the collar.

MILITARY MODS are influencing rainwear styles in a big way this season. The jumping-off point is the officers' type trenchcoat in either black or navy vinyl. The double-breasted models have a deep notched collar and lapels, epaulets, side vents and low set patch pockets with flaps. Not only are they completely waterproof, but you can forget about dry cleaning! The vinyl needs only a quick swipe with a damp cloth.

MOD JACKETS for Spring center around a fresh version of the peacoat. Just so you'll recognize the pea jacket when you see it, the newest ones appear in a natural color burlap complete with epaulets, double-breasted closure, side vents, angled flapped pockets and leather buttons.

THE MOD LOOK in slacks usually means low rise, hip hugging, super form-fitting pants. This season's versions are showing up in the many varied shades of chili, paprika, copper and bronze. Don't worry about mixing patterned pants with patterned tops, the more pattern the better!



MOD MODIFIED . . . The best of two worlds, the spirit of youth teams up with fashion that's stood the test of time in this season's sport shirts. Bold paisleys in open-weave cotton hopsacks make for easy-going good looks. In keeping with the accent on youth, the sleeves are raglan. Or, for a change from sport shirts try Mod-Oriented Poor Boy ribbed sweaters in solid black. Shades of chili, paprika and yellow dominate the scene.

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OLDEST AND MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

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Meals
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For Your
Comfort
40 Years
Experience



1967 MSU Baseball Team

Jaycees Capture I-M Basketball Crown

With a 70-63 victory over the Born Losers, the Jaycees climaxed almost five months of intense competition in the Intramural basketball tournament emerging as the top team. Finishing third behind the Born Losers was Jim's Jewells.

The Jaycees were led by the 18 points of Mickey Wells who had five field goals and eight free throws. Leading scorer for the game was Larry Hall who had nine field goals and six free throws in picking up 24 points for the Losers.

The Jaycees jumped to the front early and held off a late rally by the Born Losers to become the new intramural champions.

The Born Losers were hampered by foul trouble as their leading scorer during the regular season, Jim Stewart, picked up his fourth personal early in the first half. When he returned to play in the second half he collected his fifth personal and left the game without a point to his credit.

The Jaycees were in control of the game except for the last few minutes when they had to fight off

the Born Loser rally.

The Jaycees were ahead 10 points at the half 36-26 and pulled out to their longest lead of the game when they pulled ahead 42-29. At the end of the third quarter, the Born Losers were still down by 10 points and appeared to be out of it.

But Larry Hall started hitting and the Jaycees suddenly found their lead cut to three points with 2:30 left in the game. Hall, who had been fouled on the basket that narrowed the gap to three, sunk the free throw to cut the Jaycees to one basket.

With the score 62-60 the Born Losers could only get two more points in the remaining time while the Jaycees broke through the Born Losers' full court press for several 'gimmies' as the game ended.

Last year's champions, the "Movers," were really defeated by the Born Losers in the finals of the league play.

In the Intramural All-Star basketball game the Blue team defeated the Gold team 55-49. Jim Jewell's Blue team had it easy as the Gold team was forced to play without substitutes.

Jim Craig was the leading scorer for both teams as he led the Gold team with 16 points.

Championship Box

Born Losers	FG	FT	PTS
Hiles	8	1	12
Hall	9	6	24
Couch	0	0	0
Collins	6	0	12
Mosley	2	6	10

Jaycees	FG	FT	PTS
Milich	4	2	10
Wells	5	8	18
Stewart	5	4	14
Parrish	3	6	12
Shrader	3	2	12
Hart	2	0	0
Potett	0	0	0

	24	22	70
--	----	----	----

Jaycees	1	2	3	4
Born Losers	16	36	49	70

All-Star Game Box

Blue All-Stars	FG	FT	PTS
Defosse	3	3	11
Marcum	4	0	8
Gatherlight	4	0	8
Kenner	1	2	4
Huffman	2	0	4
Taylor	0	0	0
Churchman	4	0	8
Kassin	5	2	12

Gold All Stars	FG	FT	PTS
Hutchinson	4	0	8
Craig	8	0	16
Little	2	0	4
Walburn	6	2	14
Hause	3	1	7

23 3 49

Baseball Team Opens Saturday With Ohio U.

Morehead State University's baseball team opens up their 1967 season this Saturday at 1:00 in a double-header against Ohio University. The Eagles will be playing here in the initial encounters of a 42 game schedule.

Coach Rex Chaney's birds hope to improve upon last year's second place finish in their division of the Ohio Valley Conference.

MSU compiled a 14-5 worksheet last year, and were 5-2 in conference play.

Leading the Eagles will be last year's number three hitter in the nation, Gary Paulin. Paulin, who hit .426, will be holding down his customary spot in left field.

Joining him in the outfield will probably be Doug Moulton and John Kiefer. Moulton is returning after sitting out last season. Kiefer, though only appearing in 10 games as a freshman last year, had a .579 mark at the plate and had 10 rbi's.

In the infield there will be two men faces in the Morehead lineup. Possibly moving last year's first baseman, Al Frazier [.327], to the bench will be Gary Guthrie. Guthrie played on the 1965 team but was ineligible last season.

The other new face in the infield will be that of Larry Chinn. Chinn, an all-around athlete, was a starter last fall for the MSU football team.

Back from last year are John Rudowski and Charles Merlo. Rudowski hit .321 at the plate last year and tied Merlo for the dubious honor of most strikeouts [2].

Merlo, a senior from Dumont, N. J., hit .313 last year and led the Eagles in rbi's with 18. He was second in home runs with four and led the team in total bases with 42.

Last season's second baseman, Greg Hurley cannot be expected to take his loss of a starting job lightly.

He came on strong at the end of the season to finish with a .286 batting average.

Jerry Conley will undoubtedly see quite a bit of action once he gets adjusted. The quickness which characterized his basketball play is typical of his infield play.

Behind the plate for his final year at MSU is last season's home run king, Mike Collins. Collins besides being the leading home run hitter compiled a .302 average at the plate.

Also seeing a lot of action this year will be Sophomore Steve Dunker. With the Eagles playing 18 doubleheaders, Dunker [.240], who appeared in 16 games last year, will be playing quite a bit.

On the mound the Eagles appear to be quite strong, with four pitchers back from last year's squad. Senior John Capelle is back for his final year after having a 4-2 won-loss record season.

Jim Martin will try to continue his freshman pace of no losses. Martin completed last year with an unblemished 410 record.

Also back are Bill Craig and Wink Smith. Craig is expected to see lots of action while Smith will probably be used in relief. Craig was 1-1 and Smith was 1-0 last year.

Coach Chaney, who was away last year working on his doctorate, has visions of winning the OVC title this year. He said, "the boys are in the best physical shape that I can remember. There isn't anyone had-off right now, injury wise, and their highs seem to be getting better as practice continues."

The Eagles have a fairly rough schedule ahead of them in April as they play 31 games during the month.

But Chaney said, "With a half-way decent break from the weather we should have a real excellent shot at the conference crown."

Bowling Standings

Intramural Bowling Standings - 7:15 League

TEAM	WON	LOST
Nads I	4	8
Nads II	3 1/2	8 1/2
Rinky Dinks	6	6
4 Flunkies	8	4
Box Busters	4	8
University Club	8 1/2	3 1/2
Guys & Dolls	9	3
Quadrangle Grove	5	3
Moonshiners	10	2
The Group	7	5
No-Names	0	4
Chubie Chambers	3	5

Intramural Bowling Standings - 5:00 League

TEAM	WON	LOST
The Raiders	7	5
Cooper I	2	6
Gih Rollers	5	7
Royal Fours	5	7
Little Kings	10	2
The Jerc's	4	8
Chosen Few	1	7
Chit Boys	9	3
Ace I	5	3
Ace II	7	5
Cooper I	8	4
4 RCH's	1	11
Knickerbockers	1	11

Eagles Begin Spring Practice In Defense Of OVC Title

On March 13 head Football Coach Guy Penny and his staff welcomed 65 candidates for positions on the

Morehead State University football team. The Eagles began spring drills looking to defend their hard-earned OVC Championship.

Among those reporting to spring training were 25 lettermen from the 1966 championship team. A hard task for the coaches is to find replacements for such graduated stars as: Gary Virden, Cole Proctor, Scotty Reddick, Larry Chinn, Fred Conroy and George Adams.

During spring practice the Eagles will drill daily Monday through Saturday through April 22. The first 10 days will be spent on fundamentals before the squad turns to drills under game-type conditions.

The spring training season will be climaxed by an intrasquad game on Thursday, April 6.

When asked about the way the Eagles looked in preseason practice, Coach Penny said, "The first 15 boys who started last year look real great, but a good deal of work is needed for last year's freshman and returning lettermen. I am well impressed by the progress the whole squad has shown so far. The primary goal is to fill the defensive spots."



SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE. . . The Morehead State Eagles began spring football practice March 13. The Eagles are the defending OVC champions.

Jim Sandfoss Is Second In Nation In Free Throws

Senior guard Jim Sandfoss set a record Ohio Valley Conference record for free throw percentage this year, hitting on 90.6 per cent of his tries.

The senior from Silver Grove and Newport Catholic High School finished second in the nation in this department, just behind Rutgers' All America Bob Lloyd.

Sandfoss was also the team's leading scorer with 392 points for a 16.2 average. This was good for a ninth place tie in the conference scoring race.

Sandfoss's 17 free throws in 17 attempts against Marshall set a conference record and his 39 points in the same game was one of the high-

est marks in the OVC and the state.

Senior Bruce King was the leading rebounder, edging out his fellow Birmingham teammate Willie Jackson by .2 of a point. Bruce had 292 rebounds for a 12.2 average while "Hobo" had four less rebounds for a 12.0 mark.

Larry Jordan and Jerry Conley tied for the team lead in field goal percentage, both connecting on .45.8 per cent of their shots.

The Eagles finished with an overall record of 16-8 and were 8-6 in the OVC, which put them in a three way tie for second place with Murray and East Tennessee.

Final Basketball Statistics

Player	PGM	FOA	FG%	FT%	FTA	FT%	AVG	TP	AVG	High
Jackson	122	274	44.5	76	115	66.1	12.0	320	13.3	29
Sandfoss	143	338	42.3	106	117	90.6	2.7	392	16.2	39
King	104	251	41.4	61	89	66.5	12.2	269	11.2	24
Jordan	116	251	45.8	59	72	80.6	5.4	298	12.0	27
Conley	97	212	45.8	25	55	71.4	3.7	219	9.5	17
Green	61	180	40.7	26	51	51.0	6.1	148	6.2	18
Williams	31	67	46.3	26	44	59.1	1.4	88	4.6	18
Cornett	30	75	40.0	15	19	78.9	1.0	75	3.6	16
Terry	5	13	38.5	13	22	59.0	0.7	23	1.5	7
Smith	12	27	44.4	11	13	84.6	1.3	35	2.5	10
Deatherage	1	3	33.3	2	2	100	0.2	4	0.8	2
Hall	4	13	30.8	1	3	33.3	0.6	9	1.3	5
Turner	3	5	60.0	0	0	0.0	0.5	6	3.0	4
DeClara	1	2	50.0	2	4	50.0	1.0	4	2.0	2
Adams	74	183	45.4	36	39	92.3	5.3	184	9.2	23
Team							5.2			
Morehead	803	1841	43.6	458	628	72.9	53.8	2064	86.0	
Opponents	673	1758	38.3	595	824	72.2	45.1	1941	80.9	

1967 MSU Baseball Schedule

Mar. 25,	Ohio U.	2	H
Apr. 4,	Ohio U.	2	A
Apr. 5,	Ky. Wesleyan	2	A
Apr. 7,	Bellarmine	2	A
Apr. 8,	Ky. State	2	H
Apr. 10,	Xavier	2	A
Apr. 11,	Tenn. State	A	A
Apr. 13,	Union	A	A
Apr. 14,	Lambuth	A	A
Apr. 15,	Tenn. State2	A	A
Apr. 17,	Rio Grande	2	A
Apr. 19,	*Eastern	2	A
Apr. 20,	Xavier	2	A
Apr. 22,	*East Tenn.	2	H
Apr. 24,	Ky. State	2	H
Apr. 25,	Marshall	2	H
Apr. 26,	Hanover	2	H
Apr. 27,	Bellarmine	2	H
Apr. 29,	*Tenn. Tech	2	H
May 3,	*Eastern	2	H
May 6,	*East Tenn.	2	A
May 9,	Marshall	2	A
May 10,	Ky. Wesleyan	2	A
May 13,	*Tenn. Tech	2	A

* Conference games
begin at 3:00.
2 Doubleheaders begin at 1:00, single games begin at 3:00.

Attend The MSU-Ohio U. Baseball Game March 25

Clayton's Men Shop

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Morehead, Ky.

School Of Science And Math Offers Intense Basic Study

The School of Sciences and Mathematics is composed of two divisions and one major department; the Division of Biological Sciences, Division of Physical Sciences, and Department of Mathematics. Within the Division of Physical Sciences are the departments of Chemistry, Earth Science/Geology and Physics.

The common denominator of all components of the School is the goal of providing every graduate an intense basic course of study which will prepare him for a challenging professional career in teaching, research and development in government or industry or further study in the sciences or related fields.

Of primary importance to the quality of any curriculum is the strength and dedication of a competent faculty. There are presently 34 members of the teaching staff in the School and three on leave continuing their studies and planning to return to the campus in September.

Of these 37 faculty members, nine hold earned doctorate degrees. Two new members, with doctorates, have accepted appointment to the faculty and will begin their duties in June. Curricula leading to the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science Degree are offered in each of the five major disciplines. As well as these, a new program leading to the Master of Science in Biology has been initiated this year.

New graduate programs in other fields of study will be presented as soon as possible and a proposal for the Master of Science in Chemistry is now in preparation. In addition to these curricula, pre-professional programs are offered in engineering, dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and optometry.

Completion of the \$2 million addition to Lappin Hall is scheduled for December, 1967. This addition will provide the School with adequate laboratory facilities for basic and ad-

vanced study and research by both students and faculty.

The School encourages its faculty and students to engage in research of special interest as well as inter-departmental study and research in related fields such as biochemistry and biophysics. The 47,000 square feet of space in the new addition will bring welcome relief to crowded classrooms and limited space available for student and faculty research.

The School has been successful in obtaining special equipment for research in fields such as microbiology, radiation effects on plants and animals, biochemistry, bacteriology, infra-red spectrophotometry and scintillation. Six members of the faculty are active in research programs sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission, National Science Foundation and the University. Library facilities have been increased with professional journals, reference books and textbooks in all fields.

Indicative of the quality of course offerings in the School of Sciences and Mathematics is the fact that a chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma National Physics Honor Society was installed yesterday. In order to qualify for the charter, the School had to satisfy a screening committee that the faculty, curriculum and laboratory facilities in physics meet certain stringent requirements. Mathematics, chemistry, and biology groups are equally well qualified and affiliation with corresponding societies in these fields is being sought.

- by W. C. Simpson

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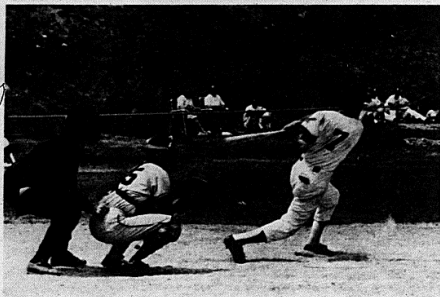
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OR BY MAIL: and self-addressed, stamped envelope with check or money order to Sertoma Charities, P.O. Box 20202, Louisville, Ky.



Spring Sports Begin At Morehead

Baseball



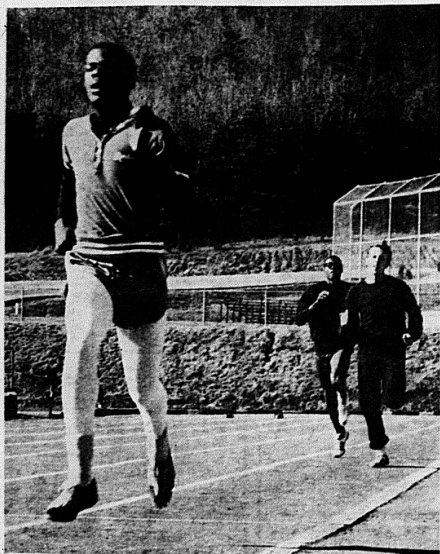
1966 record . . . 14-5, 2nd in eastern division OVC

Golf



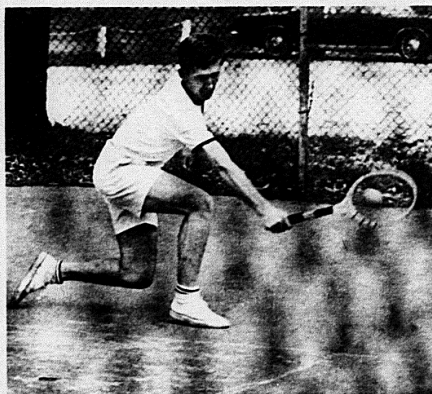
1966 record . . . 11-5, 7th in OVC

Track



1966 record . . . 4-3, 7th in OVC

Tennis



1966 record . . . 6-3, 5th in OVC

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"You Can't Beat It With A Stick"

Final M'head Theatre Production To Be Shaw's 'Don Juan In Hell'

Tryouts for Morehead Theatre's fourth and final production of the season, "Don Juan In Hell," will be held March 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Combs Building.

"Don Juan In Hell," the inconsistently unproduced third act of "Man and Superman," is a dream sequence where the Devil, the notorious Don

Juan, a woman Juan tried for, and a righteously angry father whom Juan slew in a duel—gather in hell—and argue about whether they like the place or not.

Anyone interested in tryouts may pick up a script in Dr. Jerry Bangham's office, Room 114-E of the Combs Building.

Club News Corner

Baptist Student Union
The Baptist Student Union has elected its new executive council for 1967. They are: president, June Wilson; vice-president, Janice Carroll; secretary, Beverly Duncan; worship chairman, Anita Mooney; enlistment chairman, David Carter; publicity chairman, Diane Gilbert; social chairman, Glenda Hagan; missions chairman, Brenda Rice; student representative, Dwight Wallace; student center chairman, Tony Fisher; church representative, and campus relations, Terry Harris.

The council is planning a retreat to set up BSU goals for the coming year. An Easter sunrise service will be held March 24 at the center.

Club Espanol
The Club Espanol which was organized this past year is still waiting to receive notice of approval of its constitution. The officers are: president, David Taylor; vice-president, Steve Clark; secretary, Sheila Collins; treasurer, Arsenio Mossac. Several projects are in the making to raise money to send a student to Spain for an academic summer. A Spanish dinner is being held the end of March and a bake sale is scheduled for April 24.

Prae-Medecorum
The next Prae-Medecorum meeting will be Thursday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. in room 305 Lappin Hall. All pre-medical and pre-dental students are invited to join this organization. March 24 is the last day to get letters of application into Prae-medecorum. The letters may be given to Dr. Pryor, 104 Lappin Hall, or Mr. Lake, 216 Lappin Hall.

SNEA
The January Student National Association featured Dr. Madison Pryor as guest speaker. Dr. Pryor showed slides and spoke on his trip to Antarctica.

For the February program, Maurice Strider spoke and showed slides of the summer 1966 Upward Bound program held here at Morehead State University.

Westminster Fellowship
Westminster Fellowship will hold its regular meeting March 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Faith Presbyterian Church. Dr. Huang will speak at this meeting.

On April 6 a missionary dentist from Korea will speak at 6:30 p.m. The programs are followed by a social hour.



BLUE KEY ACCEPTS MEMBERS. . . The Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity inducted its new members March 14 with a dinner meeting at the Kentucky Cabin Inn. Dr. Adron Doran spoke to the group.

Agriculture Club
A kick-off banquet was held March 14 by the Ag. Club. Dr. Doran welcomed the members and wished them success on their second annual horse show planned for this spring. Janie Jeff provided the entertainment for the banquet with her ventriloquist skills.

The horse show date is May 19. It will be held on the practice field of Breathitt Sports Center. Classes are still open for any social club or private business to sponsor. Those interested should see the agricultural department in the I-A Building.

New members recently initiated into the club are: George Perry, Ron Rupp, Paul Decker, Jim Finch, Dick Rogers and Phil Rice.

Zeta Alpha Phi
The University Club held a regular meeting Thursday, March 9. An election was held to fill the vacancy of Sergeant at Arms. Gregg Reeder was elected to this position. More planning of the Marathon basketball game followed.

On March 7 a Las Vegas Holiday party was held in the Combs Building. Approximately 45 members and guests attended. A simulated gambling casino was the theme. Each guest received plenty of play money with which to participate in the numerous card games. Club dealers kept the action going. Entertainment was furnished by a small combo and refreshments were served. Winners of the most money were: Bill Detzel, first place, Bill French, second place, and Gary Hess, third place.

The University Club will also be sponsoring a Donkey Basketball game during April.

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Radioisotope Laboratory On Campus Two Weeks

One of the mobile radioisotope laboratories from Oak Ridge, Tenn. will be on campus March 27-April 7. The purpose of this lab is to meet the needs of colleges that do not have facilities to present courses in the handling of radioactive materials. The public is invited to the lectures included in this program.

Since 1948, the Special Training Division of ORAU, under contract with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, has been providing basic and specialized courses in radioisotope techniques to scientists from all over the world. In 1958, the Commission conceived the idea of a mobile laboratory for use by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Europe, Asia, and Central and South America.

The Special Training Division designed such a laboratory and two units have been added as the need and demand for on-campus training has grown.

Today, the three units visit about 40 colleges during the academic year and provide training in the use of radioactive materials to students and faculty members who might be unable to come to Oak Ridge and who do not have the facilities and staff at their own institutions to provide such training.

The two-week program follows the format developed by the ORAU staff as a means of providing the maximum benefit to the participants in the minimum of time and with minimal interference with regularly scheduled classes.

Because of space limitations, the program is divided into laboratory and lecture sessions. The laboratory sessions are held in the traveling unit and the lectures are given in the institution's classrooms or lecture halls. This permits dividing the class so that two laboratory sessions and one lecture session for 12 to 16 participants can be conveniently held each day.

A well-rounded series of laboratory experiments and lectures is presented that covers the basic counting techniques and applications of radioisotopes in the fields of physics, chemistry and biology. A typical course pattern consists of a 90-minute lecture five days a week, with two la-

boratory sessions of two hours' duration each scheduled at convenient times throughout the day, with six to eight participants in each laboratory session.

Following a general introduction to radiation, atomic structure and nuclear processes, lectures are presented on the characteristics of beta radiation, scintillation detection of gamma radiation, radiation detection and instrument calibration, standardization of radioactive sources, carbon-14 radiotracer methodology, radiation and health physics, radiochemical separations, and the synthesis of labeled compounds.

Laboratory experiments are devoted to Geiger counters and scaling systems, absorption and range of beta particles, gamma-ray pulse spectra and scintillation counters, identifying an unknown radioisotope, absolute counting and half-life of potassium-40, standardization of iodine-131 with Geiger-Mueller counters, carbon-14 assay, and phosphorus distribution in rats.

Any four-year academic institution may apply for the Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory program. A selection committee reviews all applications and selects those institutions at which, in its judgment, the courses may be most effectively presented. Preference is given to those institutions that have few or no graduate science offerings.

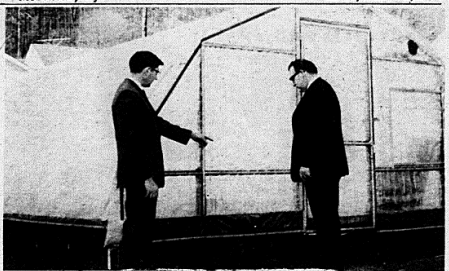
The size of the institution is not a significant factor in selection, but because of the nature of the program, the geographical distribution of colleges to be scheduled is important.

ORAU provides the mobile laboratory, instruction, all equipment, and most supplies. The institution where the course is presented is asked to supply only electrical power for the unit, classroom space for lectures, and six or eight white rats for a biology experiment.

"La Traviata" To Be Presented

Giuseppe Verdi's ever-popular "La Traviata" will be broadcast over WKMY-FM, starting at 2 p.m., March 25.

Singing leading roles will be soprano Anna Moffo as Violetta, tenor Barry Morell as Alfredo and baritone Robert Merrill as Germont. Georges Pretre, the noted French conductor, will be on the podium. Verdi's "La Traviata" (or "The Lost One") has a libretto by Francesco Maria Piave and is based on Alexandre Dumas' "La dame aux camélias". The opera had its world premiere at the Teatro la Fenice in Venice on March 6, 1853, and its first performance in America took place on December 3, 1856, at New York's Academy of Music.



MSU'S NEW GREENHOUSE, made of plastic, will give horticulture students an opportunity to observe growing plants year round.

Greenhouse Being Built On Campus For Class Projects

Diane Gilbert

The new greenhouse being built on MSU's campus is a department facility of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology. Under the direction of Robert Wolfe, horticulturist in this project, and Dr. Paul S. Cain, agronomist, the greenhouse project was started at the beginning of this year.

The interior of the building is not yet completed. Workshop students are building benches for plant pots and ground beds.

The greenhouse, which is made of plastic, rather than the standard material, glass, is 16 feet wide and 40 feet long.

It is heated by a gas furnace and ventilated by a fan. Both of these units are thermostatically-controlled for perfect temperature conditions.

Located behind the Industrial Arts building, the greenhouse is used by

classes concerned with greenhouse production.

Wolfe, who is new to the Morehead campus this semester, teaches a class in horticulture. He said, "The greenhouse gives the student an opportunity to actually see and do things that they are studying in the classroom. We are able to produce many different plants for use in experiments."

The general purpose of a greenhouse is to provide suitable conditions for the growth of flower plants and vegetable crops on a year round basis.

The first greenhouse was built during the time of Nero. His physician prescribed a cucumber diet for him and a building was constructed from mica sheeting. This "greenhouse" made it possible to grow the necessary cucumbers for Nero's diet.

Dr. Greenman Is Speaker At Literary Arts Meeting

By Beverly Stewart

"Existentialism is the philosophy of existence. It is not a movement," said Dr. Martin Greenman of the M.S.U. philosophy department.

Speaking to several Morehead students and faculty members at the last Literary Arts meeting, he said no current word is more misunderstood.

"Man's oldest theory is 'God is the Creator, man is the creature, the creature keeps God's covenant.' However, the Greeks thought man's destiny was natural. The Medieval people believed in the Christian God. They considered man a natural creature whose destiny was supernatural,"

said Dr. Greenman.

"The modern existentialist can't communicate. He knows himself, but no one else knows him. In order to exist he believes one must continually transcend himself," he added.

Dr. Greenman said, "The modern existentialist says, 'Existence is a system for God, but not for man.' Next he adds, 'The truth is not human.' He can believe whatever he wishes, as long as he's willing to live with it. He has three themes he follows. First, he rejects all systems; next he emphasizes individuality, and last he considers life subjectively."

Dr. Greenman said that the United States has never produced an existentialist. Their themes are very un-American. They represent dread and fear. However, American students are now beginning to examine this theory.

"Literary Existentialism is the attempt to ask and to answer questions in terms of literature," said Dr. Greenman. "The existentialist takes literature very seriously, because here, he tries to find the meaning of our existence."

Dr. Greenman ended his talk by saying that all great writers are existentialists to a certain degree, because in their texts they ask, "What is the meaning of my existence?"

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Primitive Man Unearthed In Rowan By Morehead Archaeological Team

During February of 1966 an archaeological survey team was organized on the campus of Morehead State University under the direction of Richard G. Eversole, Instructor of Biology. The members of this organization felt that there was a need to uncover and preserve the prehistoric past of Rowan County by establishing an Archaeological Museum.

They further believed that the museum and all information pertaining to prehistoric man which could be collected should be made available to the general public. In March, 1966, with financial support obtained from the Faculty Research Committee of Morehead State University, the project was soon started.

A few weeks after the actual field work began, the remains of prehistoric man were unearthed on the property of Ray Ferry at Bangor, Rowan County. The skeletal remains of 10 adults and two infants were found in a semi-cave located at the base of a large sandstone cliff. Numerous artifacts and possessions of the people who had lived in such a primitive setting were also found.

From the very beginning, the shelters proved to be unique. Pioneers had used the caves as shelters, but their cattle and first observations gave little indication that early man had ever been in the vicinity.

However, test holes revealed numerous artifacts, and when layers of the entire floor were stripped away, secrets of the past were uncovered.

The search continued downward to a depth of eight feet and then the bottom floor was reached. Over 5,000 man-hours were required to remove such a quantity of dirt, but the time was well spent and the reward great. Over three thousand arrowpoints, flint knives, scrapers, pottery fragments, tools, luxury items and other artifacts were removed along with the 12 skeletons.

When the finds are removed from the earth, the job has just begun. In order to reconstruct the story of the past, months of tedious laboratory work must be completed before accurate conclusions can be formed.

However, to date some unique conclusions have already been formulated.

Samples dated

Human bone and charcoal samples from campfires were sent to one of the nation's leading laboratories for dating. The first sample sent to Geochron Laboratories, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., was that of man found in a crevice located in the roof of the cave. The results of their test revealed that the man had lived in Rowan County 2165 years ago or 215 B.C.

The second sample was a piece of charcoal taken from a campfire which was in close association with other artifacts. The results received from Geochron indicated that the wood material was burned 4,365 years old.

Unique Skeletal Features

There are a number of unique features of skulls that have been recovered. The oldest skull that is largely intact dates from about 4000 years ago. It is massive in terms of bone construction and quite long. The term for long headedness is "dolichocephalic." This skull is strikingly dolichocephalic with a cephalic index of 73. (80 is the point of comparison)

One skull fragment was especially unusual in that besides having one extra bone in the back of the head, another bone was divided by suture making actually two extra bones. The extra bone is called an "inca" bone because it has been noted by anthropologists working with the remains of the ancient Incas found this anomaly so frequently.

The second extra bone is due to a failure in fusing of one of the bones of the occipital bones. Ordinarily the union of these parts occur before birth and so this variation resulted from a prenatal disturbance. None of the other skulls brought in showed any similar variations.

A third skull showed another variation in that the back right side of the skull was so flattened that two-thirds of the brain volume was contained in the left side of the skull. Some Indian's cultures made

it a practice to carry infants in cradle-boards. If the head was strapped in, flattening occurred both in front due to the ever-present strap and in back due to the pressure of the head against the cradle-board. In this case the flattening is only in the back and only on one side of the back. This deformity was then probably due to a cradleboard restriction even more primitive than the cradles having the head held in place. The child apparently held its head to one side habitually and carried through life the resultant malformation.

Still another skull belonged to a young woman of 16 to 18 years of age. The formation of this skull was perfect, but even at this age her teeth had been worn heavily by some abrasive in the food [possibly sand in ground corn]. This young lady still had her wisdom teeth in an uncut condition.

Dying young was the rule rather than the exception in this primitive world. "Old" men or women display the hardships of their lives in their skeletal remains, but few lived past their thirtieth summer.

Other Interesting Artifacts

A few projectile points and other crude tools have been unearthed which are characteristic of those made by the earliest man in North America. A few of these pieces show the great craftsmanship of their maker and in many ways creates a mental picture of the people who lived as early as 13,000 B. C.

In order for the public to view the remains and artifacts of Rowan County's first settlers, a display has been assembled on the first floor of Lappin Hall. The display has been arranged in a manner so that a story is told about the men who lived here long ago.

The general public may view the exhibit on Friday March 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday March 25 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Someone will be present at all times to answer any questions pertaining to the display.



INTERNATIONAL FIGURE

Zygmunt Nagorski, Special Assistant to President Johnson for Foreign Policy, was featured speaker at the KFWC Eighth District Seminar held on the campus last week. Seen here with Mrs. Adron Doran, coordinator of the Seminar, Nagorski was Chairman of the Committee which drafted the North Atlantic Treaty.

Women's Confab Hears Johnson Aide Zygmunt Nagorski

Zygmunt Nagorski, special assistant to President Johnson for foreign policy, was one of the featured speakers at the Eighth District Seminar of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs held on the Morehead State University campus March 10.

Nagorski, chairman of the committee which drafted the North Atlantic Treaty Charter, spoke about "The North Atlantic Community."

John R. Duncan, assistant professor of sociology at Morehead, delivered the keynote address at the day-long seminar, which had as its theme, "Build with Youth for a Better World through Religion, Mental Health, Community Improvement, Personal Growth and Development, and Foreign Policy."

Other speakers from the MSU staff who were featured and their topics were: Mrs. William Whitaker, director of the testing bureau, religion; Rondal Hart, assistant director of School Services, community improvement; Dr. L. Bradley Clough, head of the Department of Psychology and Special Education, mental health and Dr. Jean K. Snyder, head of the Department of Home Economics, personal growth and development.

Mrs. Leroy Topping, Eighth District governor, presided over the seminar program which was held in the assembly room of the Home Economics-Industrial Arts Building.

"There were many outstanding individuals involved in this year's seminar program," said Mrs. Adron Doran, coordinator of the seminar. "We are grateful to them for one of the most outstanding programs we have held."

Napoleon Bonaparte used to carry a kind of "portable library" on major campaigns. A committee of France's cultural leaders selected the books that the great general would take with him.

Handwriting Can Reveal Subconscious

Continued From Page 3

the writer is modest, and usually has more to him than a first meeting indicates.

According to graphologists, chances of two identical handwriting styles are several billion to one. Dozens of traits go into each person's script, but a couple of traits, common to everybody, writing, stand out.

One trait is writing speed. Fast writing marks a quick thinker and talker. A second trait is the zones in a person's writing. Each person's writing has three zones: upper, middle and lower. The upper zone reflects imagination, idealism, and intellectuality. Artists, writers and people with strong convictions make original shapes here.

The middle zone reveals your

attitudes toward others and how you fare with everyday problems. The lower zone tells your sexual and material drives. People who like high living and money will make well-formed and lusty shapes in this area.

Another common characteristic is margins. A thrifty person instinctively uses up all his writing paper. His margins start near the paper's left edge and run close to the right one; and the lines of script are close together.

If the left margin becomes wider father down the page, a native sense of generosity is winning the battle over economizing. If the margin starts wide and narrows toward the edges later, he's just the opposite.

Today, the use of graphology is widespread in business and industry.

Perhaps you have seen a help wanted ad where it said "reply in your own handwriting." If you reply, your handwriting is analyzed and your getting the job depends a good part on this analysis.

Police departments have even started using graphoanalysis. By analyzing a criminal's handwriting, the police are able to determine his will power against questions and his tendency to lie.

As graphology becomes more and more sophisticated, it is hoped that some day it will rival medicine and psychology, in its attempt to understand the individual and his problems. Someday perhaps American universities will do as their European counterparts and teach graphology.

MSU Coed Wins Grant

Jeanne Sue Humble, a Morehead State University senior, has been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate traineeship for 1967-68 study at the University of Kentucky.

Miss Humble, a sociology major, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, CWENS, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Organists' Guild.

She is a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester, where she was a member of the Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Club, annual staff and the Future Teachers of America, besides being a major-ette.

Attend Morehead State University's

Central Kentucky Alumni Gathering

At Lexington on Thursday, March 23

6:30 P. M.

Held At The Spectacular Continental Inn

Coast Guard Officers' School Open To College Graduates

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Va. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast

Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Breck Students Use Computer

Continued From Page 1

also possible for the Morehead program to draw upon material programmed in computers in Santa Monica, Calif., Dartmouth University and the University of Toronto.

Rep. Perkins had this to say about the program:

"The benefits of individualized learning through computer system instruction are as important for the gifted child as they are for the slow child. The gifted no longer needs to be held back at some artificial 'average' pace. The slow child need not experience the frustration of trying to 'keep up' and even the so-called 'average' child has strengths and weaknesses that can only be dealt with by individualizing instruction."

The program in eastern Kentucky is made possible because a time differential of three hours permits use of the computer during the hours before California schools using the system open for classes.

Dr. Adron Doran said, "This innovation in education plus many others to come to Eastern Kentucky is a result of cooperative effort of Morehead State University, the superintendents of the public schools involved in the Title III program, and the Central Midwestern Regional Education Laboratory."

"K" Mate



"K" MATE. . . The Circle K "K" Mate for March is Diana Quillen, a junior from South Shore.

Regional Speech Festival Here

Continued From Page 1

in the individual speech events on March 24. The regional trophy winner will advance to the State Speech Festival in Lexington, on April 20-22.

Entered are: Bracken County, University Breckinridge School, Catlettsburg High, Deming High, Flat Gap High, Fleming County, Grant County, Mason County, Maysville Jr. High, Maysville High, Minerva Elementary, Mount Sterling High, Nicholas County, Orangeburg Jr., Paul G. Blazer High, Putnam Junior High and St. Patrick High.

The Art Building, presently under construction next to the Administration Building, is being built by the C. H. Jimison & Sons construction company of Huntington, W. Va. The \$966,400 structure was designed by Lee Potter Smith & Assoc.



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