

★ SC Primary Election Set May 2 ★

Final Elections To Be Held On Campus May 11

Primary elections for next year's student council will be held May 2, with the final election to be May 11.

Sixteen people are running for the six positions on the executive committee of the council which will be elected this spring. Class officer elections will be held later this spring, with the final representatives being chosen next fall.

Candidates for the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be chosen in the primary. Since only two people signed up for the offices of president, reporter and historian, no primary will be held for these offices.

The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Voting will be done this year for the first time by voting machines, one located in front of the Doran Student House and the other in front of Baird Music Hall.

Running for president are Art Dayton and Doug Eubank. Dayton is a junior sociology major from Laurel Springs, N. C. He is a member of the Campus Club and was president of his sophomore class.

Eubank is a sophomore Industrial Arts and Art major from Cincinnati. A member of Beaux Arts, he has been president of the Waterfield Hall Dorm Council.

Four candidates are competing for vice-president. Mickey Fields is a sophomore from Hazard. Quentin Hatfield, a McGarr native, is a sophomore sociology and economics major.

Al Osborne, from Wauseon, Ohio, is a member of the Campus Club and Open Forum. The Social Science major was one of Morehead's representatives to the recent Kentucky Student Association meeting. Charles Rider is a sophomore from McKeesport, Pa., majoring in business administration.

The secretarial candidates are Carol Heeter, Brenda Powell and Jan Samuell. Miss Heeter is a junior from Vanalia, Ohio. She is president of the West Mignon Dorm Council.

Miss Samuell is a business administration major from Portsmouth, Ohio. She is a member of Chi Phi Delta.

A sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, Miss Powell is a mathematics and sociology major.

Mike Davis, a sophomore from Centerville, Ohio is one of the three candidates for treasurer. Davis, a business administration major, is a member of the Mystic Club and Tau Alpha Epsilon and is the sophomore class representative to the Student Council.

Also running for treasurer are Bill Bradford, a pre-law freshman from Russell and Don Sullivan, a junior from Pinson Fork. Sullivan, a busi-

ness major, is a member of the Palladians.

Running for reporter are Sue Land and Charles Lee. Miss Land is a sophomore from Louisville. She is a member of the B. S. U. and has been a member of her dorm council.

Lee is a freshman from Crown Point, Ind.

The two candidates for historian are Philip Casciano, a freshman from Bloomfield, N. J. and Barry Lynn Phillips, a sophomore from Grahn.

All candidates will speak in Burton Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 1.

Meeting On Draft For Male Students To Be Thursday

An important meeting of all male students attending Morehead State University will be held Thursday at 10:20 a.m. in the Laughlin Fieldhouse. The meeting will concern the Selective Service system and how it affects the student.

Roger L. Wilson, Director of Student Affairs, urges all men students to attend the meeting as it is for their information and benefit.

MSU Students Take High Ratings In Speech Tourney

Three Morehead State University students received high ratings recently in the annual Forensic Tournament of the Southern Speech Association, held in Little Rock, Ark.

Mary Lou Smith, a sophomore from Ft. Thomas, and Judy Dotson, a senior from Pataskala, Ohio, received ratings of superior in the College Women's Oratory Speaking and College Women's Oral Interpretation divisions respectively.

Kathy Lou Bailey, from Columbus, Miss., was awarded an excellent rating in College Women's Extemporaneous Speaking.

Some 450 students from 33 high schools and 25 colleges and universities participated in the tournament, which also included contests in debate and "entertaining speaking."



Art Dayton



Doug Eubank

The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

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No. 12

Board Of Regents Approves Budget, New Curriculum

The Board of Regents of Morehead State University, met April 5 and approved a record budget for the next fiscal year and a new program to train college teachers.

The board approved the curriculum leading to the Master of Higher Education degree as a means of helping relieve a shortage of trained teachers for the growing number of two-year colleges and other institutions of higher education.

Dr. Jarvis Hill, Dean of Graduate Programs at Morehead, said the proposed curriculum will provide instruction in the goals and problems of higher education as well as strong training in the teaching fields.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of MSU, said the University is uniquely qualified to offer the new program. The faculty has five members with doctorates in higher education, and two others are on leave working on doctorates in the field.

The record budget of \$10,577,831 for the fiscal year starting July 1

is 22.8 percent greater than the \$8,390,053 authorized for the current year.

About 65 percent of the allocation of \$7,142,381 approved for educational and general operations will be used for the summer term and expenses.

The Commonwealth of Kentucky is providing \$4,625,000 for the current year, with the balance of the funds to come from student fees and auxiliary service.

In other action, the Board approved three new curricula besides higher education, adopted the 1967-68 personnel roster, including 36 staff members for the summer term and approved a life insurance program for full-time employees.

Four-year degree programs will be offered in earth science and geology and a two-year program in social work. Students will be able to earn a non-teaching bachelor of science degree with a major in geology.

Corrective Reading Confab Explores Remedial Program

A realistic approach to individual rates of growth, good basic reading instruction and a wise use of reading as an aid to learning and to personal development must be supplemented for every child who needs it by a diagnostic and remedial program.

This was the advice given at the Remedial and Corrective Reading Conference at Morehead April 7 by Dr. Jane H. Root, psychologist and a reading specialist in the Fayetteville-Manlius Public Schools of Manlius, N. Y. She was consultant for the conference.

She said that a classroom teacher with 35 children cannot be expected to spend the time necessary to correct one child's marked reading confusion at the expense of the other 34. Thus every school should employ a remedial teacher to work with such disability problems.

The more than 300 participants were told that flexible grouping, coupled with material realistically planned to meet the individual levels of reading ability, overcomes most of the individual difficulties.

If adequate re-education programs are carried on by the teacher and reinforced by remedial programs, most serious reading problems can be avoided, she said.

Dr. Root also told conferees, re-

medial reading teachers, instructional supervisors and elementary school principals of eastern, central and northern Kentucky, that one of the most complex problems confronting the teacher is that of adjusting instruction to individual differences in reading, since the children within any classroom vary greatly in reading maturity, reading habits intellectual capabilities, and physical characteristics.

She said that every teacher must organize the class and the instruction so that each child can work to his capacity. She added that the today's teacher is better equipped with better professional training, with improved materials and with more penetrating measurements necessary for making adjustments to individual differences than were the teachers of the past.

Conference activities were coordinated by Dr. George D. Zepp, professor of education and director of the Reading Center at Morehead.

MSU President Dr. Adron Doran welcomed the conference participants to the University, while Dr. Kenneth E. Dawson, Dean of the School of Education at Morehead and Miss Betsy Myhring, brought greetings from Morehead's School of Education and the Kentucky Department of Education, respectively.



READING CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS . . . Dr. Jane Root, guest consultant for the recent Corrective Reading Conference is shown with (from left) Dr. George Zepp, Conference director, Dr. Adron Doran and Dr. Kenneth Dawson, Dean of the School of Education at Morehead.

Greek Week Activities To Run From May 8-16

By Mary Sharrard

Greek Week at MSU will be held May 8-16 beginning with the annual torch lighting and parade. All social clubs will compete during the nine days in various events.

Events of the week will include competition in track, softball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, golf and a tug-of-war. New events this year are a bed race and bowling for women.

The opening of Greek Week will find many social club members dressed as Greeks in togas and variations traditional to their organization. The torch, located in front of the library, will be lit as the official beginning of the week at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Greeks will march to the Breathitt Sports Center for track competition beginning at 4:45 p.m.

A schedule of the remaining events is as follows:

Tuesday, Volleyball 6 p.m. [women and men]

Wednesday, Bowling 4 p.m. [women] Golf 4:15 p.m. [men]

Thursday, Tennis 4 p.m. [women] Tug-of-War 4 p.m. [men]

Friday, Tug-of-War 4 p.m. [women]

Saturday, Baseball 8 a.m. [men] Sunday, Softball 1 p.m. [women]

Monday, Bed Race and Make Up events

Tuesday, Dance and Make Up events

Last year's girls club winner was Lakotas and, boys club winner was Aquilas.

Morehead Theatre To Present Last Production Of Year

Morehead Theatre of Morehead State University will present as its last production of the 1966-67 season, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," by Christopher Fry, and Jean Tardieu's "Oswald and Zenaide."

The plays will be presented on May 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19 and 20 in the Little Theatre of the Combs Classroom Building at 8 p.m.

Christopher Fry, author of "A Phoenix Too Frequent," is an English playwright who derived his art from a turn toward verse drama in pre-war England. Other well-known plays by Fry are "The Lady's Not For Burning," "Venus Observed" and an adaptation of "Ring Around The Moon."

The play is a pert version of the matron of Ephesus theme from Petronius.

In the play, Dynamene is portrayed

by Judy Dotson, a senior speech and dramatic arts major from Pataskala Ohio.

Susan Sherman plays Doro. Susan is a sophomore speech and dramatic arts major from Louisville.

The role of Tegues-Chromis is played by Alan Tongret, a sophomore speech and dramatic arts major from Yorktown Hts., N. Y.

The cast of the short one-act play by Jean Tardieu, "Oswald and Zenaide," is:

Gayle Lyon as Zenaide, the fiancée of Oswald. Gayle is a freshman speech and dramatic arts major from Columbus, Ohio.

Oswald is played by Dennis Klammer, a freshman sociology major from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Alan Tongret is portraying Mr. Pommecchon, father of Zenaide.



NOTED AUTHOR SPEAKS . . . Jesse Hill Ford, noted author, spoke at Morehead State University April 20. Shown with Ford are, center, James Still, writer-in-residence at Morehead and Dr. Gary Harmon, head of the English Division at MSU.

Mrs. Conway Speaks To Human Relations Day

Mrs. Geraldine Conway, a lecturer, world traveler and former business woman from Lucasville, Ohio, was the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Human Relations Conference at Morehead Tuesday, April 17.

In her keynote address at the opening convocation in the morning, Mrs. Conway spoke on "Are We Making Progress in Human Relations?"

She spoke again at a banquet in the evening.

Following the morning convocation, participants met in small groups for discussion on particular areas of human relations. A panel discussion on the broad subject of human relations was held in the afternoon.

Human Relations Day, co-sponsored by the Morehead University Cosmopolitan Club and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is an annual event at which national consultants discuss brotherhood problems.

Panelists included: Mrs. Virginia Coffey, head of the Seven Hills Neighborhood House, Cincinnati; Morton Walker, professor of English at the

University of Louisville; Raymond LaRoux, director, Kentucky Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews; State Representative Charles D. Wheeler, Ashland; Malcolm Chandler, Director Southern Ohio Region, National Conference; Alan Steinberg, associate director, Human Relations Commission, Louisville; David Welsh, Ashland, member of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission; and Mrs. Ethel Moore, Dr. Olga Mourino and Dr. M. K. Thomas, sponsors of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Job Interviewers For State Work Here Tuesday

Interviewers for employment with the Kentucky State government will be on the Morehead State University campus, Tuesday, May 2.

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."

Interested students should stop by the office of School Relations in the basement of the Administration building.

Gattis said the recruiting effort is primarily directed toward this year's graduating seniors.

Holloway Elected Vice President

D. F. Holloway, assistant professor of speech, was elected first vice-president in the college area at the Kentucky Speech Association meeting held at the Sheraton Hotel in Louisville on April 14.

It was noted that someone from MSU has held office in the Kentucky Speech Association each year since about 1960.

MSU Professor Writes Article For Journal

An Article, "Recent Trends in Fiction for Adolescents," written by a Morehead State University professor, will appear in the May issue of "English Journal," a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The author is James E. Davis, associate professor of English, who is on leave for graduate study. Davis will receive the Ph. D. in English Education in August from Florida State University.

Davis will return to Morehead this fall to serve as director of the freshman and sophomore English programs.

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STUDENT ARE EXHIBIT NOW SHOWING . . . An exhibit of student art is now on display in the Morehead State Art Gallery. Shown looking at some of the work are art instructor George Deremo, Henry Glover, head of the art department, and Mrs. Alberta Marzan, instructor of art.

Student Exhibit Now Showing In Gallery

The Morehead State University Art Gallery is currently holding a student exhibit. The show has been juried by the art faculty and includes over 50 drawings, paintings and sculpture pieces by freshmen through senior art majors.

The exhibit opened on Friday, April 21, and will continue through Friday, April 29. The regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The next exhibit will be a two man faculty art show beginning May 1 and lasting through May 12. The featured artists are George Deremo and Edward Taylor. The opening is Monday, May 1, at 7 p.m.

Taylor Has Work Exhibited In Louisville Showing

The 40th Annual Louisville Art Center exhibition is now at the J.B. Speed Art Museum. This year a member of the art faculty at Morehead, Edward Taylor, has had two works accepted for exhibition.

They are an oil painting titled "Phantom Dolls" and a water color titled "Maysville Brickyard."

The exhibition is open to artists who are residents in or native of Kentucky and artists of southern Indiana living within a radius of 100 miles of Louisville, or in any Indiana county bordering on the Ohio River.

The exhibition will run til April 30.

CAPA Carnival Is Tuesday

The fifth annual Capa Carnival will be held May 2 in Button Auditorium and Gym. This year's theme is "Showboat."

Entertainment will include booths sponsored by campus organizations as well as a skit presented periodically throughout the evening by the girls of Capa Tridents social club.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., admission will be 15 cents at the door and 25 cents to see the skit.

Last year's carnival included penny pitching, fortune telling, a king of the garter contest, basketball throw, plus many other booths and assorted refreshments.

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Jesse Hill Ford, Noted Author, Speaks At MSU

By Carol Federspiel

"A writer works" from the incident back to the cause." With this as one of his conclusions, Jesse Hill Ford, an author from Tennessee, spoke on "Southern Rhetoric and the Southern Writer", in Button Auditorium Thursday.

His first play "Conversion of Buster Drumright", written for CBS, was written with this thought in mind. This play dealt with a minister who was baptized in jail. Ford wanted the prisoner to be killed by a minister but restrictions were placed on him.

"Sometimes you can take restrictions and make them to your own good," said Ford. His work was presented as a play on TV.

Another work of his, "Act of Self Defense," was based on the assumption that "first you have the incident, then the beginning and then the conclusion."

He received the idea for this story when he was building his home. Two men appeared, one had a rifle. He was alone and he wondered what the men wanted. Then he began to wonder what he should do. He took this incident and made it into a story. The man's first attempt is to defend himself. This belief changes later when the man tries to figure out a way to get them before they get him.

Ford further said there are many souths, not just one. Kentucky is one south, Tennessee is another.

"What southern writers have in common is an essential sense of place. The situation is shaped by

the place, the land and the people."

Ford said one of the most important things to remember when writing a story is, "It takes two to make a scene." He believes it is hard to present action when there is only one character involved. Even if you can't introduce another person, put an animal in the scene, like a dog.

American humor is sometimes predicated in tragic happenings," He said invalids are usually made fun of over and over again.

"Repetition is one of the main springs of humor," Ford added.

Ford was born in Alabama but later moved to Tennessee. He attended Vanderbilt and did his graduate work in writing at the University of Florida.

After graduation Ford became a public relations specialist. He later turned to writing fiction.

In 1961, receiving a grant from the Atlantic Monthly enabled him to finish his first novel, "Mountains of Gilead."

He has completed many short stories which have appeared in the Atlantic. Probably the work he is known mostly for is "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones," which was a book of the month selection.

The dead are helping living victims of burns to recover more quickly. Surgeons are using skin taken from cadavers as temporary grafts to speed the healing of burned areas of skin and to lessen the amount of permanent grafting required.

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Students Should Take Interest In SC Election

The upcoming Student Council elections should be taken with interest and seriousness by the Morehead State University student body.

If you think that the Student Council is a useless body that doesn't accomplish anything and therefore you are not going to vote, then you are helping to make it just that, a useless body.

For what good can an organization, that is suppose to represent a group of people, be when that group of people do not support it?

The apathy of the average student, and Mister John Q. Citizen also, is shown in the low percentage of voters that turn out for campus local, state and national elections each year.

Some argue that this apathy shows that people are satisfied. But how can you be satisfied to sit back and not have some say in the choosing of the people who will represent you, not only on this campus but off as well?

Although if you sit back and do nothing you have a type of say in choosing your representatives will be. Although you will have no direct say, you will, of your own choosing,

Bicycle Riding Could Help Relieve Parking Problem

The parking situation at Morehead, as in many other colleges and universities across the country, is a great problem and headache both for the administrative personnel who have to try to solve it and the drivers who try to find a place to park.

The main problem at Morehead is land. Since land is at a premium, it is hard to find a vacant lot or flat piece of land to just park cars on.

One idea that has been offered to help ease the situation is to encourage more students to ride bicycles around campus.

Students riding bicycles would relieve some of the congestion in the center part of campus. Students who wanted to have a car here could leave it at the dorm or at a large university parking pound that could

be located outside of town.

They could ride the bicycles when going to class and to eat and keep their cars away from the main part of campus where some of the biggest parking problems are.

The University could operate a bicycle shop and rent or sell bicycles to students. They could also have a repair shop to keep the bikes in order.

Bicycle stands in front of the dorms and classroom buildings could be easily and cheaply built by the school. We feel that this idea deserves some study by the administration and some consideration by the students. In many universities that are spread out over a larger campus, you find many students riding bicycles. This could be one small step in relieving a large problem.

tors, like spiritual values and inner resources, toward the use of power factors.

There was some evidence of a move toward conservatism economically but toward increasing liberalism socially. While the students shifted toward a more conservative federal taxing policy, their initial tendency to approve interreligious and interracial dating and marriage increased significantly during the four years of college.

As the study itself rightly points out, further analysis will be needed to check the correctness of initial findings. And comparable studies will have to be made at other universities to see how valid these findings are for college students in general.

This initial effort suggests to us many questions which, hopefully, the continuing project will explore and help answer. Since an inquiring spirit is a prelude to understanding, we will live with interest this research in the hope that the results will provide students themselves with valuable self-knowledge and give us all a better sense of the emerging generation, of what it is thinking and why.

From: The
Christian Science Monitor

College: More Than Knowledge

A study is in progress at Harvard to try to discover in what ways persons change as a result of their college experience. The study has produced some provocative preliminary findings and intriguing speculation.

The college environment, the study indicates, does not change the student's basic personality structure or characteristics but does alter opinions, attitudes, and certain values.

For example, students enter with great anticipation that the most important things they will derive from their four years are essentially intellectual or academic. But they leave with the impression that personal growth [maturing, finding themselves, discovering their goals in life] was more important. "We may speculate," states the report findings, "that many students enter an academic institution with greater than life-size expectations of the power of the intellect, and of the promise of the institution that they are entering."

According to the study, attitudes and opinion changed markedly, especially in regard to political matters. On the question of ways to prevent war, for instance, there was "a shift away from idealistic fac-

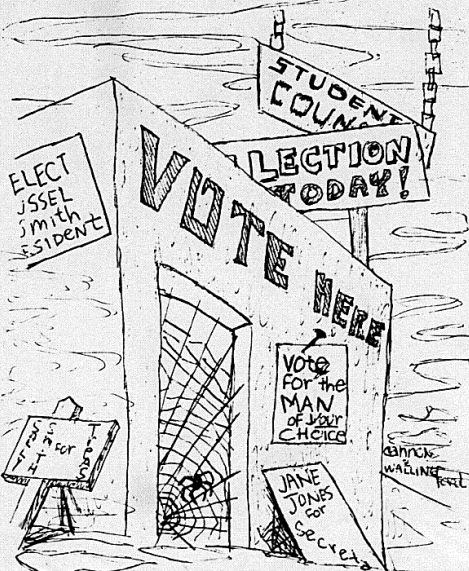
let someone else do the selecting. So if you complain about the Student Council, but yet have not voted, then you are partly to blame for the conditions being what they are.

Apathy is also shown in the number of people taking an active part each year. This year, for the six offices on the Student Council, only sixteen people signed up, an average of 2.67 candidates per office.

Only three of the offices will require a primary election to select the final two candidates. The most important office of all, that of Student Council president, had only two people sign up.

All the candidates will speak in Button Auditorium Monday afternoon, May 1 at 4:30 p.m. We would urge all students to stop by and hear what the candidates are for or against and what plans they have if they are elected.

Your decision whether or not to vote and who to vote for can be more important than you think. It is important not only to vote, but to weigh your decision carefully, taking into consideration all the factors of both candidates for each office before making a final choice.



Draft Meeting Important For Men Students

The meeting that has been called by Director of Student Affairs Roger L. Wilson for this Thursday in the Fieldhouse is a very important one for all male students at Morehead State University.

At this meeting, Dean Wilson will talk to the men students and explain how the Selective Service law affects them. He will mainly be concerned with the school's reporting of students' class standings.

At this meeting, as in a similar meeting last year, Dean Wilson will offer the men students of Morehead the choice of having their grades sent to their local draft board or not having them sent.

The school's policy is to send the student's class ranking unless it has a written request from him asking that his grades not be sent, in which case they will be withheld from draft board.

At the meeting on Thursday, cards for this purpose will be given the students.

We would like to urge all male students who are still subject to the draft to attend this important meeting, as it is of vital concern to you.

We would also like to suggest that you have your grades sent to your draft board. Many students with low grades think this will automatically get them drafted. But many draft boards will take the students who ask

that their grades be withheld first.

And since the present selective service system is being much debated in Congress and a change of some sort in the system is likely before July, it would be foolish to endanger yourself now by making your board think your grades are so low that you don't want them disclosed.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

As chairman of the Rowan County Easter Seal Campaign, I want to express sincere appreciation to all students and social organizations who supported our drive which ended Easter Sunday and during which over \$1,200 was raised for crippled children.

The many volunteers who gave of their talents, time and money, and those who helped publicize the story of crippled children's needs, including The Trail Blazer and radio station WKMY can be assured that their efforts are deeply appreciated by our local campaign committee as well as by the youngsters who benefit from gifts to Easter Seals.

Sincerely,
Rex Chaney

The Trail Blazer

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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.

Despite the striking fact that most of the scientists that the world has ever known are alive and working today, despite the fact that this Nation's own scientific manpower is doubling every 12 years the vast stretches of the unknown and the unanswered and the unfinished still far outstrip our collective comprehension.

-John F. Kennedy

School Corner

Future Of Education To Be Determined By Leadership

By Dr. Kenneth Dawson
Dean, School of Education

The future of education will be determined primarily by one salient factor—the quality of leadership available to direct its destiny. Battles of survival for a type of education unprecedented in the history of mankind have largely been won. America has proven that quality education on a massive scale is possible. Now educational leaders must provide direction for solidarity of basic philosophy, for constant curriculum revision, for selective personnel and research, and for the establishment of a true profession.

The future of education will be bright, but at times traumatic. Educators have great faith in their profession but accept the realities of increasing difficulties in numerous areas. Problematic situations will continue to plague education for many years because of teacher shortages, economic depression, and professional intervention, apathetic professionalism, organizational weaknesses, and lack of understanding of the instructional program by the lay public. Great strides are being made through research, evaluation, development, and innovations to reduce or alleviate these problems. But as long as expediency, economy, and politics take precedence over educational ideals, these perplexing difficulties will continue to exist.

Flexibility seems to be the key which leads to tomorrow. The ever-changing culture and the individual deviation from social normalcy will compel educational programs to adjust to many tasks not common today. To meet these challenges numerous changes will emerge.

Public attitude toward education will improve as public understanding brings better support. Classroom design and teaching philosophy will provide for large groups and small discussion sessions with independent study being emphasized. School facilities should reflect the emerging educational goals and will include cultural centers, television studios, independent study pavilions, lecture halls and more usable laboratories. Student schedules will be more diversified providing more flexible modules of time. In tomorrow's schools one may not find one student teaching a single group of students. Teams of teachers will be operating in nongraded programs in recognition of differences in students' physical, mental, and social characteristics. In the future the curriculum will be very different as educators converge upon the prime educational objective of teaching students how to go on learning throughout life rather than teaching facts and principles already in a state of obsolescence. For purposes of this presentation two trends have been chosen for expanded thought.

CHANGING ATTITUDE TOWARD EDUCATION

The concept of the school is changing. The public is demanding an alteration in educational commitment from basic intellectual development and character building to provision for a full range of educational services. Schools are emerging into educational centers which include guidance, and work study programs as ready in use as the scholarly disciplines. The public, having assumed education these responsibilities, has allowed many new concepts and offerings to be added. What were labeled as fads and fustils a few years ago are now accepted as a valuable part of the academic program.

Good reasons can be found for the changing attitudes toward education. In attempting to resolve the tremendous world pressures brought about by the changing scientific, sociological, economic, and technological structure, society is turning to education for the answers. Automation and mass production techniques have provided more free time for the public to get involved in academic fields. The public has an increasing desire to evaluate the results of the heavy burdens levied for

schools. Likewise, mass communication media in the home have created the need for better understanding and enhanced the programs attributed to education.

IMPROVED TEACHING TECHNIQUES

Today's teachers have found themselves in jobs which are becoming increasingly unmanageable. Technical and clerical duties, professional responsibilities, administrative activities, and a host of other assignments, in addition to teaching, have caused even the best teachers to become hopelessly embedded in far too many tasks to be effective. This fact, coupled with a doubling each decade of knowledge available to the human mind makes it mandatory that the more effective means available to educators be used. The day of the self-contained teacher, the self-contained classroom, and the self-contained school will soon be over. No longer can teachers or schools isolate themselves from the community and the rest of the educational world. Obsolete traditional concepts are giving way to modern concepts. Three of the newer concepts already being inaugurated are identified below.

1. Auxiliary Personnel: The shortage of qualified teachers, already the most critical problem in education, is becoming more acute. To remedy this situation and to improve the teacher-learning programs, educators are turning to the use of auxiliary personnel. Some of these people are home professionals who are in training for a professional degree. Included in this category are interns, either undergraduate or graduate, and those teacher aides who are preparing for certification. Other helpers such as community aides, school technicians and volunteers usually are not classified as paraprofessionals.

2. Packaged Curricula: Theodore R. Sizer, Dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University believes that a packaged curriculum, based on teaching technology, is the coming approach. The "package" will include printed materials, audio and video tapes, manipulative materials, and similar items which appeal to all the learning senses. The packaged idea will be hastened by industrial development and may involve all subjects areas. At present, the U. S. Office of Education is sponsoring a project to develop a package of science courses at the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade levels.

3. Educational Television: Communication is a major problem in education. Television is proving itself to be a major breakthrough in this area. It is effective in many ways where an individual is limited with respect to materials and procedures. Likewise, television can be beamed to large numbers of people, thus, increasing the potential of a limited number of qualified teachers. An example or two will illustrate the scope of television already in use: Alabama, in January 1967 had seven stations in operation transmitting programs to 80 percent of the state's population. Mississippi had four educational television stations reaching 650 schools and 700,000 students.

What the future holds for education no one knows for sure. But the traditional way we have known so long will not survive. Unprecedented, many-faceted solutions must be found for the complex problems brought about by the expanding population, extensive knowledge, emerging ideologies, and scientific and technological inventions. Improvement in education can no longer come solely from refinement. Educational aims must be redefined and man's changes must be made to obtain these purposes.

Almost everyone has periodic bouts of "the blues." The only exceptions are occasional psychotics. Psychologists have found that moods of depression come at surprisingly regular intervals.

Vacation Time Means Quiet For Morehead

By Fleeta Hubbs

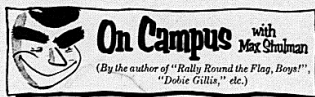
While on vacation two weeks ago, the farthest thing from our minds was probably MSU, classes seeming quite remote as we basked in the sun or slept until noon in our own beds. Now that we're back, the routine of school work again comes alive.

But what is school like when there are no students in the classes? What

happens to the town when all of us are away?

The obvious answer to the question of school is, it simply closes. Classroom buildings are closed. They are cleaned while we are away, but that is the only activity to be heard in the tomb-like corridors and classrooms. The grill and cafeteria are

Continued On Page 10



HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming. Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotten pins by running away from a fight!

You sell pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willily-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This latter became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example: Columbus sailed the ocean blue

In fourteen hundred ninety-two

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America?

The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this: Samuel Adams flog the tea

Into the icy Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salim P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this: In nineteen hundred sixty seven

Personna Blades make spring beavers.

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, wailed me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they sit in Personna and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic: Study hard and pass with honors.

And always share with good Personna!

© 1967, Max Shuman

Personna and Personna's partner in injury shaving. Burn—Shave, regular or menthol, has enjoyed bringing another year of Max's unengendered and unwhittled column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

Baseball Eagles Win Two From East Tenn

The Morehead baseball team swept into first place in the Eastern Division of the OVC Saturday as they took a double-header from East Tenn. 14-3 and 13-5.

In the first game, the Eagles jumped out quickly and scored four runs in the first inning, two in the second and three more in the third to lead 9-0 before East Tenn. had gotten a hit off winning pitcher John Capelle.

The Bucs got their first hit in the fourth and managed only two more for the game.

Capelle struck out nine and walked three in the seven inning game. He even chipped in with a home run, belting the ball over the right field fence in the third inning.

Doug Moulton also hit a home run for Morehead in the first game. Other hitting stars for Morehead included second baseman Greg Hurley, who was two for three and scored three runs, John Kieflner, who went two for four and

Bruce King, who was two for four.

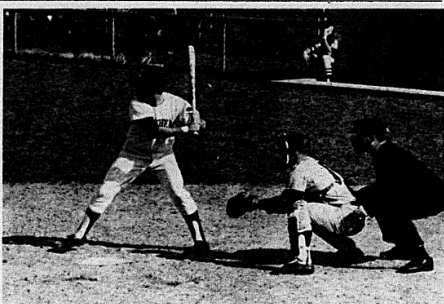
Morehead pounded out 13 hits in the nightcap after getting 12 in the opener.

The Eagles broke open a close game with a six run sixth to sprint from a 7-5 lead to the final margin of 13-5.

Hurley opened the attack with a single, which was followed by three more singles by Moulton, Jack Rudowski and Kieflner. Charlie Merlo then hit a long home run to left field with two runners on and winning pitcher Wink Smith lofted a ball over the high fence in right center to complete the scoring.

Smith came in after starting pitcher Jim Martin had been taken out for a pinch hitter in the fourth. He finished up allowing only four hits and one run.

The other homers for Morehead were by Kieflner and Moulton, his second of the day.



EAGLES IN FIRST PLACE . . . A Morehead batter gets ready to hit the ball in a recent game. The Eagles, with a 17-5 overall record and 3-1 in the OVC Eastern Division, are currently in first place in the division.

Linkmen Down Eastern, Bellarmine, As Lauri Stars

The Morehead Eagles' golf team, with John Lauri earning medalist honors with a four-under-par 67, won two matches Saturday in a double-dual meet against Bellarmine and Eastern Kentucky.

Morehead beat Bellarmine 184-52 and outscored Eastern 208-34.

The two wins pushed Morehead's record this season to 7-5.

This year's schedule is the toughest Morehead has ever had, according to coach Sonny Allen.

Commenting on the season so far, Coach Allen said, "I have been fairly well pleased with the record we have up to date. I believe we will be playing our best golf by May 19 when

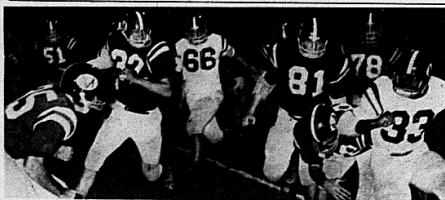
we play in the OVC tournament.

Besides Lauri's 67 Saturday, Wayne Martin shot a 76, Don Barnes 78, Dale Donovan 75, Nelson Bullett 75 and Bruce Walters 80.

Sigma Delta Downs Lakotas 26-0 In Powder Puff Game

Sigma Delta defeated the Lakotas 26-0 Thursday, April 20 in the annual Powder Puff football game held at the Breathitt Sports Center.

Cheryl Porter scored the first touchdown of the game. The last three were run by Liz Traynant, who also had two other touchdowns called back because of penalties.



BLUE-GOLD GAME ACTION . . . A Gold player heads around end in the annual Blue-Gold game that marks the finish of spring football practice. The Blue won easily 28-6.

I-M Softball Drawings Held

Drawings were held yesterday afternoon for the Intramural softball tournament. Thirty teams will participate in the double-elimination tourney.

Games will begin as soon as the intramural field at the Breathitt Sports Center is dry.

In first round action, Fleming Co. drew a bye and will play the winner of the Raiders and Unbelievables. Other action sees the CK's Gray team playing the Buckeyes, the Knickerbockers vs. the CK's Red, the Rare Breed vs. Campus Club I, the Headliners vs. the Movers.

Chopper and Co. drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Ball

Busters, Sensations game: The 205's will play TAE II, RCH's will take on the Spartans, Aquila II vies with the Riffing Ramrods, and Zeta Alpha Phi plays the Palladians.

Other first round action, sees the Schoelling Odd Balls playing TAE I, Phi Mu Alpha vs. Aquila I, the Young Rascals vs. Campus Club II and the Vet's Club vs. the Aristocrats.

Two games will be played each day, starting at 4 and 5 p.m. Games will be limited to one hour or seven innings, whichever ever comes first.

A team that is behind 10 runs or more after five complete innings loses. No spikes will be allowed.



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS . . . The Intramural volleyball champions in recent competition were the Collegiate Knights team.

Welcome...

Morehead State Students

Faculty And Personnel

Main Street

The Eagles Nest

opposite Citizens Bank

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO EAT AT MOREHEAD'S OLDEST AND MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT

Featuring...

Home Cooked Meals Pleasant Atmosphere



Air Conditioned.

For Your Comfort 40 Years Experience

OPENING Johnny's Barber Shop

Johnny invites everyone and his former customers to his new location next to Farm Bureau Insurance Agency, formerly known as Modern.

AIR CONDITIONED



TRAIL BLAZER CALENDAR GIRL . . . Patricia Quisenberry a freshman from Frankfort, is this issue's Calendar Girl. Patsy, a home economics and physical education major, was Miss Clark County last year.

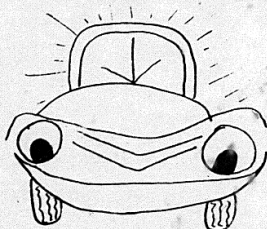
Sergeant Second Leading Scorer

Harold Sergeant, former Morehead Eagles' basketball star, finished second this past season in scoring on the Phillips 66's basketball team. Sergeant averaged 11.9 points per game to finish behind leader Darel Carrier, a former Western Kentucky player who battled Sergeant for the

OVC scoring title when they were in college. Sergeant, who led the team in assists, was named the most valuable player in last month's National AAU tournament. Sergeant was also selected to the National AAU Basketball League second team All-Star squad.

Spring Sports Composite Schedule

Mon. May 1	Tennis	Bellarmine College	Louisville, Ky.
Tue. May 2	Golf	Bellarmine College	Louisville, Ky.
Wed. May 3	Baseball	Eastern Kentucky University [2]	Home
Wed. May 3	Tennis	Xavier University	Home
Thr. May 4	Golf	Centre College & Villa Madonna	Danville, Ky.
Thr. May 4	Tennis	Georgetown College	Home
Sat. May 6	Baseball	East Tenn. State Univ. [2]	Johnson City, Tenn.
Sat. May 6	Track	Kentucky Federation	Richmond, Ky.
Sat. May 6	Tennis	Cumberland College	Home



"BUNNY WASH"

Self-service and automatic car wash bays, 1/2 block off Main on the Flemingsburg Road.

THE BUNNY WASH

WE HAVE OUR OWN WATER SUPPLY



GIRLS' BASKETBALL . . . Morehead State's girls' extramural basketball team has won three of the four games it has played.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

MOD REVISITED . . . High time we took another look at some of the more appealing and modified American Mod fashions. 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 tweed-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 peacock. 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 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 bold horizontal stripes. Shades of chili, paprika and yellow dominate the scene.

Weekdays - Box office
Opens At 5:45

**CHALKER'S
TRAIL**
MOREHEAD, KY.

ENDS TONIGHT

Show at 6-8-10:00

Antonioni's camera never flinches. At love without meaning
At murder without guilt. At the dazzle and the madness of London today.

Vanessa Redgrave

BLOW-UP

Starring
David Hemmings
Sarah Miles

COLOR

Recommended for
mature audiences

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY APRIL 26-29

Something for Everyone!

ZERO MOSTEL
PHIL SILVERS
JACK GILFORD
BUSTER KEATON

In A MELVIN FRANK Production
"A FUNNY THING
HAPPENED ON THE
WAY TO THE FORUM"

COLOR by DeLuxe Directed by THE UNITED ARTISTS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY APRIL 30
- May 1

**"A GREAT
PICTURE!"**
HOMECOMING

HOW CAN YOU SEE IT?
THE WORLD-ACCLAIMED
RECORD-BREAKING
EPIC FILM
THAT HAS PROMPTED
MORE EXCITEMENT AND
THROBBER MORE TALK
THAN ANY OTHER
PICTURE IN YEARS!

PARADE PICTURE
SIX ARTS: ART STATE

**IS PARIS
BURNING?**

With a star-studded international cast, including: JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO CHARLES BOYER LESLIE CARON JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL GEORGE CHAKRINS ALAIN DELON
KIRK DOUGLAS GLENN FORD GERT FRONZ TYNE HENDERSON ANTHONY PERDINS SIMONE SIGNORY
ROBERT STACK MARIE VERSTRAE SCOT WALSH BRISON WELLES

2 DAYS **TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY** 2 DAYS

Julie Christie!
Her first role since her
Academy Award for "Darling"

Oskar Werner
"fahrenheit
451"

TECHNICOLOR

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY MAY 4-5-6

"A SPLASHY, SURF-SOAKED SLEEPER!" -LIFE MAGAZINE
"BREATHTAKING! SWEEPING AND EXCITING." -NEWSWEEK
"A DAZZLING ODE TO SUN, SAND AND SURF!" -TIME MAGAZINE

The Endless Summer

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY MAY 7-8-9

"ALFIE" meets SHIRLEY
SHIRLEY MICHAEL
MacLAIN raises **CAINE**
in
"GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR

STUDENTS - Welcome back from your spring vacation. Hope you had an enjoyable trip home. See you at the theatre.

Norman Lee Rogers, Mgr.

Abstract Pantomime Is Written By MSU Student

By Mary Sharrard

A pantomime written and directed by Ronn Johnson, MSU junior, was presented April 4 as a Methodist Student Center program and April 21 for Senior Day.

Performers were clothed in white and black. Their faces were whitened, and their facial features were outlined in black.

Each person appearing portrayed, with motions, a character familiar to the audience. Included in these portrayals was a little girl, a bum, Good Samaritan, young rebel and worldly woman. Each is drawn to a common experience at a certain point in his or her life. The interpretation of this experience and a sixth character's identity is left up

to the audience.

The pantomime is abstract, not reaching a clear-cut conclusion. It uses real-life situations which end in a common motion, whose meaning is not set.

In the initial performance, the characters were: Bonnie Phelps, Janie Hieronymus, Bill Timmer, Alan Tongret, Charlie King and Ronn Johnson. Understudies were Fanny Fried and Ross Sweatman.

The pantomime will be given again this Friday for the second Senior Day. Off campus, the group will perform for campers at Aldersgate Methodist Camp, near Irvine. The pantomime will also be filmed in an open field for use in promoting college religious groups.



ABSTRACT PANTOMIME . . . MSU students are shown presenting an abstract pantomime written by Ronn Johnson, also a Morehead student.

MSU Speech Professor Speaks At Convention

Z. Brent Fry, assistant professor of speech and drama, was among speakers at the Central States Speech Association convention held in Indianapolis, April 14 and 15.

The topic of the section in which he participated was teaching speech to the culturally and linguistically disadvantaged.

The major point that speakers in the section made was that one need not destroy the speech patterns of the Negro, or the American Indian, or the Appalachian child, but should teach them a secondary language, one that would permit them to operate in the business social world where so-called "general American speech"

is used. They could retain their own speech identity in their own regional surroundings.

Fry said teachers should be careful not to tell these people they are "wrong" in the way they talk, but that they need a secondary language to communicate away from home.

Fry said that the Appalachian child is particularly handicapped because of geographical distances in his region. Teachers may reach Negroes concentrated in slum areas or Indians on the reservation, but there are not enough trained teachers to reach all the children of the wide Appalachian region.

Clayton's Men Shop

For Brands You Know - Visit Clayton's
East Main Morehead, Ky.

Cottage Dining Room

Students And Faculty Members Welcome

Best Deal In Town . . .

We Serve a Complete Meal - **\$1.00**
Including Dessert Daily For

Best Home Cooked Food
Most In Town For Your Money

"You Can't Beat It With A Stick"

Little 500 Day Has Morehead Rolling



Perry Day gets a running start for Alpha Theta Epsilon.



Troubles at the start of the race



On your mark, get set...



Rico King, of the winning team, enters a sharp turn.

LITTLE 500 WINNERS. . . Banks' Rejects were the winners of the Little 500 bicycle race last Saturday. They are shown receiving their award.



Alpha Gams, Banks' Rejects Capture Little 500 Races

Things were really rolling on the Morehead campus Saturday as the Campus Club held its annual "Little 500" Day.

In the morning, the girls' social clubs squared off in a tricycle race held in Button Gym.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon, the newest girls' social, captured the event in the record time of seven minutes and 52 seconds.

Riding for the Alpha Gams were Charlotte Landreth, Bonnie Corum, Donna Abernathy and Jane Hornbeck. Judge Cornette

served as alternate.

Soon after the tricycle race, the "Little 500" bicycle race began. The accident marred race, which consisted of 40 laps around the oval of University Street and University Boulevard, was won by Banks' Rejects in 64 minutes and 24 seconds.

Riding for the Rejects were Rico King, Dennis Hursey, Trent Leatherman, Mike McDaniel and Perry Johnson.

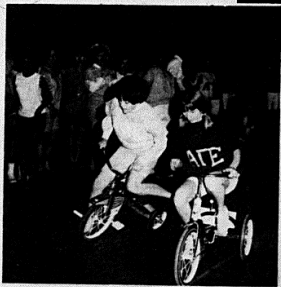
Pictured on this page are scenes from the day's events.



The Aquila Club makes a quick change of riders.



TRICYCLE RACE WINNERS . . . Alpha Gamma Epsilon girls' social club won the Little 500 tricycle race in their first try.



A Chi Phi is about to take a spill



An Alpha Gam beats a CAPA Trident to the turn.



Agriculture Club Horse Show To Be Held May 14 At Breathitt Practice Field

By Cathy Lynch

Horse lovers arise! It's time for the second annual horse show sponsored by the Morehead Ag Club. Scheduled for May 14, the show will be held on the Breathitt Practice field.

You say a show doesn't make horse sense to you? Then read on and you'll learn what a real horse show is all about.

The color, fast action and thrills of a horse show make it an ideal spectator sport that anyone can enjoy. The sleek, spirited beauty of the horses are pleasing to anyone's eye. As in any other sport, however, the greater the understanding of the rules and the technical knowledge of the sport, the greater the enjoyment of the show.

I will not attempt to go into the

finer points of the shows, but rather will try to give a broad, simple explanation of the different classes to be held at the Ag Club show.

There are certain general rules which apply to every event. The best horses in each class are given prizes or ribbons. In most classes the top six horses are given prizes, in horsemanship classes for junior riders six or eight ribbons are given.

The color of the ribbon tells the placing of the horse: blue, first place; red, second; yellow, third; white, fourth; pink, fifth; green, sixth; purple, seventh; and in the state classes, brown is for eighth place.

The height of horses are measured in hands. A hand is four inches and the measure dates back to the time when a dealer would measure a horse by placing one hand above the other until he reached the withers; 15.3 means the horse stands 15 hands 3 inches or 63 inches. All horses are measured by the height of the withers, the high point of his back between the shoulder blades. Any animal up to and including 14.2 hands is a pony, any animal above is a horse. Exceptions to this pony rule are the Arabians and Morgan breeds. These breeds are considered "horses" even though they sometimes measure as small as 14.1 hands.

Most persons who use horses for recreation employ them in the role of saddle horses. At shows they are divided into three-gaited and five-gaited classes. The three-gaited horses are judged at walk, trot and canter. The five-gaited mounts are not only judged at walk, trot and canter but on gaits called the slow gait and the rack. For both, alertness, manners, way of moving and appearance enter into consideration. Both of these types of horses are of American Saddle Horse breed.

The walk is the slowest of the paces. It is a flat-footed gait in which animation is desirable. The trot is faster and involves the mount's left foreleg and right hindleg advancing simultaneously while the opposite legs are propelling the horse forward. The canter does not require speed but smooth, balanced, collected action, with the mount's legs well under him instead of extended as in the gallop.

The difference between the slow gait and the rack is one of speed, the slow gait being no faster than a park trot. The rack is described by horsemen as "an elastic four-beat gait in which each foot strikes the ground in rhythmic sequence, and as fast as a horse is capable of going without loss of form, and

Joint Horn Concert Held By MSU, UK Tomorrow At Baird Music Hall

Morehead State University will present a joint horn ensemble concert with the University of Kentucky Horn Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

The program will include selections for groups of three to 16. The ensembles will perform separately and will combine for two numbers.

David Baird, music instructor of music, is director of the Morehead ensemble, and Roy Schaberg, professor of horn, is director of the visiting horn club.

must be free from an inclination to pace."

There are differences in the appearance of the five and three-gaited horses that enable even the newcomer to differentiate between them. The five-gaited horses compete with long natural manes, decorated with ribbons and long flowing tails. The three-gaited horses have roached manes and tails that are shorter and shaved at the top. The three-gaited variety often is called the "walk-trot" horse.

The gaits are artificial, the result of special training. The horses give an appearance of fine breeding and brilliance. They have good heads and long, fine necks, well-sloped shoulders, round barrels and clean legs capable of covering lots of ground.

Vacation Time Means Quiet For Morehead

Continued From Page 5
shut tight. No one goes to the library because it, too, has locked doors. The campus creates an atmosphere of ominous silence.

There is one spark of life though amid the blowing of the wind in the treetops. The offices in the administration building are kept open for two days. But, after this, everybody takes off for K.E.A.

Teachers are given a vacation of sorts, but sometimes this is a chance to catch up on work. Not too many choose the campus to tackle their task. They like to get away too.

But what about Morehead itself? Well, as only a Moreheadian who stays here while we are gone can tell you, the town is not too unlike the campus. Nobody is saying that it's the college kids who make up the essence of Morehead life, but there are several changes made while we are away. Several restaurants close. Some of the shopkeepers actually take a vacation during this week. And as a radio announcer was heard to say before we left, the town becomes quite a bit more peaceful and tranquil.

But now, everybody has returned and the commotion has returned with it. Everybody has gotten his second wind. We're now willing to face everybody else for six more weeks. Then it will all be over for awhile—and another semester will be behind us.

Everyone likes a confident girl



Haven't you ever noticed that the difference between popular girls and not-so-popular girls is that popular girls always seem poised, assured and self-confident?

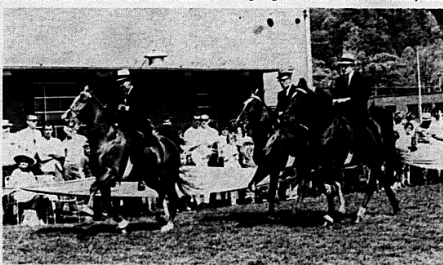
Well, the chances are good that a self-assured girl has made certain that she can stay that way every day of the month. With Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons help a girl stay at her ease every day of the month. They're reliable. When in place internally they are completely invisible. And tell-tale odor just doesn't form.

No pins, no pads, no belts, no bulges with Tampax tampons. They're the modern discreet sanitary protection. Your hands need never touch the tampon, and both the tampon and its silky-smooth applicator can be flushed away.

You can dance, ride, swim or wear your most attractive clothes any time—and rest assured that your secret is your own. Wouldn't that make you more confident?

Dress by "Gag D"



AG CLUB HORSE SHOW . . . The Agriculture Club will hold its annual horse show May 14 at the Breathitt Sports Center practice field. This is a scene from last year's horse show.

Welcome...

...faculty and students

May We Apply For
The Position Of ...

'Your Bank'



'Grow
With
Us'

Enjoy Bowling?

Whether you bowl for pleasure, in a league, or with your date, come and visit us at the

Morehead Lanes

Behind Jerry's

12 Beautiful Lanes—Automatic Pin-Spotters

Also Featuring . . .

- A New Grill
- Four Billiard Tables

If You Are Interested In League Bowling
Drop By And Let Us Help You Form Or
Join One.

Monarch Supply Store

Our Business Is To
Supply Your Needs

A Full Line Of
Supplies For

Houseware Plumbing
Appliances Heating
Sporting Farming
Goods Tools
Sherwin-Williams Paints
A Complete Hardware

West Main Street
Morehead, Kentucky

Club News Corner

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring its annual style show, entitled "Wheels of Fashion" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

This club is making an all-out attempt to attract the college students as well as the townspeople. Guest models will represent each of the women's social clubs, and the escorts will be representing various men's clubs.

Ventriloquist Janie Jett and her dummy Jerry, along with the Clack Mountain Singers will be featured for entertainment.

Admission is 50 cents.

Zeta Alpha Phi

The University Club sponsored a successful donkey basketball game on April 18. Zeta Alpha Phi expressed thanks to individuals and clubs who supported the event. Special thanks were given to the Ohio Valley Champion football team members who rode in the first game and to the Capa Tridents and Lakotas who participated in the second game.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

A banquet was held March 27 at the Kentucky Cabin Inn for Janet Vaughan, Alpha Theta Epsilon's sweetheart for the month of March. One dozen long-stem red roses was presented to Miss Vaughan by the members.

Miss Vaughan is a sophomore from Flemingsburg. She is majoring in health and physical education.

Club Espanol

The constitution of the Club Espanol has recently been approved by the Student Affairs Committee and the next month is full of activities. On April 4 the club heard Roger Jones, art professor, speak on Spain and Mexico.

A bake sale is presently going on to raise money to send a student

to Spain. The student will study in the University of Madrid for six weeks this summer. Anyone is welcome to contribute to this fund.

Another project is the showing of the movie "Bridge on the River Kwai" on May 4. The Club Espanol will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Combs 404.

Baptist Student Union

The Executive Council of the Baptist Student Union attended a State Leadership Conference in Somerset on April 21-23. In the next two weeks, the BSU will have programs concerning Christianity and communism, April 25 and 27, and evolution and religion May 2 and 4. The programs begin at 6:15 p.m.

A sports tournament will be held on April 29. Matches will be held in volleyball, tennis, horseshoes, checkers and chess. An entry fee

of 25 cents will be charged for each game. The money will go toward the summer missions fund. The tournament will last from 5-8 and will be followed by a refreshment break. A hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. will conclude the day's activities.

A silver tea for young women will be held May 3 at 4:30 p.m. at the Center. Bettie McClaskey, home economics professor, will be the guest speaker. Donations of 25 cents will be collected for summer missions.

Diving Eagles

Gary Monzingo has broken the "doff and don" record among the Flying Eagles, MSU's club of SCUBA [self-contained underwater breathing apparatus] divers. Sponsor Allen Lake of the biology faculty said Monzingo's time was 1 minute 6.4 seconds. The

Continued On Page 12



OPEN HOUSE FOR BLUE KEY, CARDINAL KEY was held by Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran April 18. Blue Key and Cardinal Key are a National Homophile Fraternity and Sorority.

Jim Boyd Elected Vice President Of KSA

Jim Boyd, a junior political science major at Morehead State University, was elected vice president of the Kentucky Student Association at the first annual KSA convention in Owensboro April 1.

Boyd, a graduate of Nicholas County High School, has been a member of the MSU student council, the varsity debate team and the Open Forum Club, of which he is president.

The Kentucky Student Association was formed last year to provide better communication and more cooperation among the students of Kentucky colleges and universities and junior colleges. The association will also represent the opinions of Kentucky students to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Most of Kentucky's colleges, universities and junior colleges are members. Sheryl Synder of the University of Kentucky was elected president.

Gnagy Represents Occidental College

Allen S. Gnagy, assistant professor of philosophy at Morehead State University, along with his wife, Justina da C. B. Gnagy, was a delegate representing Occidental College, his alma mater, at the inauguration of Dr. Albert Curry Winn as the president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary April 24.

J. Keller Whitaker, State Director of Workmen's Compensation, was a visiting lecturer to the Public Welfare Administration Class Monday night, April 17.

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Students Receive Awards At Communications Banquet

The Division of Communication held its first annual Spring Dinner Saturday night, at which time awards were given to some of the outstanding students in the field of communication.

Dr. Donald Dedmon, communications consultant for Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, was the main speaker for the banquet. He said that people today are being flooded by an inundation of words, the greater part of which are oral.

Dr. Dedmon said that he feels listening is the most neglected part of communications and coupled with the increase of oral words, a lack of communication is developed.

Dr. Dedmon suggested that the communicators broaden their view of the process of oral communication and become more listener oriented.

After Kathy Bailey and Micael Junk gave a humorous example of "Chicago Style Debate," citations of achievement were presented.

In the field of journalism, the award for outstanding office assistant was given to Mrs. Janet Ratliff for her work with The Trail Blazer.

The outstanding achievement and service as an underclassman in journalism award was given to Janet Vaughan and Diane Gilbert.

The outstanding upperclassman was Carol Vogelphol.

In speech, the outstanding office assistant was Dennis Klammeier. The

outstanding achievement in speech for individual events was shared by Mary Lou Smith and Judy Dotson.

The outstanding varsity debaters were Mary Lou Smith and Kathy Bailey. The outstanding novice debater was Bob Armstrong.

In the field of theatre, an award was given to Alan Tongret for the outstanding contribution to the drama program. The outstanding Morehead Theatre staff members was Ronn Johnson.

In radio, Bob Brant and Gary Yarus were recognized for their outstanding achievement and service to radio.

An outstanding service award in radio, voted on by radio students, went to Carolyn Dorton.

Coeds To Sing At Irvine Thursday

Mrs. VasileVenetozziland the Coeds will present a program at the Irvine Grade School and the Irvine High School Thursday.

Members of the Coeds singing in the program will be Susan Shank, Doris Harney, Jetta Goble and Carla Bondy. Lynn Goble will be the accompanist.



I'M FEELING JUST DUCKY, THANKS . . . This baby duck seems to be taking life easy as he sits on the shoulder of a Morehead co-ed.

Club News Corner

Continued From Page 11

previous record of 1 minute 13 seconds was set by Richard Eversole, then a graduate student and now on the biology faculty.

Lake said the "doff and don't" event is one of several endurance tests club members participate in. This one involves a diver sinking to the bottom of the swimming pool with all his SCUBA equipment—mask, fins, tank—and removing it there. He then surfaces and dives again, reassembling the equipment and surfacing a second time. The record was broken April 4.

Prae-Medicorum Honorary Fraternity

Prae-Medicorum is actively engaged in programming seminars to acquaint interested students with the current educational trends in medical and dental schools.

Topics thus far discussed are, "The first two years in medical school" by Dr. J. Hunter Black and "The

life, education and practice of a contemporary surgeon" by Dr. F. Calvin Bigler.

Dr. Warren C. Proudfoot presented a program consisting of 35mm color slides which depict the once surgically impossible as the now, everyday reality.

To help give pre-medical and pre-dental students a better insight into their professions, Prae-Medicorum members have been "going on rounds" with the doctors at St. Claire Medical Center. Special arrangements have been made for the organization's members to "scrub in" for surgery and to observe post mortems.

First-aid kits, designed for minor injuries will be made available by the club to the students and faculty for a nominal donation of \$1, starting in early May.

Students interested in medicine or dentistry, whether or not pre-medical or pre-dental majors, may leave their names and mailing address with Allen Lake (Lapin 216) so that they may participate in Prae-Medicorum's programs.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, held an initiation ceremony for new members at its March meeting. The new members are Lillian Hoffman and Kay Maynard. Sharon Green was accepted as a pledge.

New officers for the coming school year were elected. They are as follows: Pam Earley, president; Barbara Amburgey, vice-president; Kay Maynard, treasurer; Pam Russell, recording secretary; and Janet Powers, corresponding secretary-reporter. Miss Clarica Williams serves as sponsor.

The current officers, Ilene Prater, Janet Powers, Barbara Amburgey, and Susan Carpenter, presented the program for the March meeting which consisted of book talks.

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