

Ted Kennedy
To Speak
At Homecoming
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The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 37

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967

No. 2

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★ 6,200 Enroll For Fall Semester ★

Housing Enlarged To Accommodate Enrollment Jump

Although official figures were not available at press time, university officials are confident that a record of approximately 6,200 students enrolled at Morehead last week.

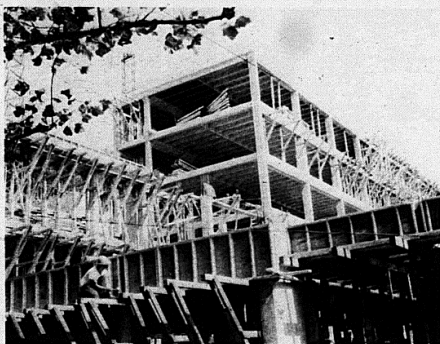
This represents an increase of close to 800 students over the 5,484 who registered for the 1966 fall semester, and 1,532 more over the 4,668 who registered for the fall term of 1965.

The estimated enrollment also includes more than 2,000 new students, including freshmen and transferees from other institutions.

Of the new students approved for admission before September 1, 1,540, or 78.2 per cent were Kentucky residents and 427, or 21.7 per cent are out-of-state residents. This represents a decrease of 4.3 per cent in expected out-of-state admissions, as compared with the same period a year ago and reflects a continuation of the University's concentrated effort to hold out-of-state admissions to a minimum.

Among the new students approved for admission were 1,616 incoming freshmen, as compared with 1,450 approved by September 1 a year ago. Of these, 872, or 53.9 per cent were females, 744, or 46.1 per cent were male students.

Almost 95 per cent of the new students have been assigned on-campus housing and between 80 and 85



ORIENTATION WEEK may have been hectic but it didn't seem to faze workers who are building the Professional Education-Graduate Studies Building.

per cent of the total enrollment will be housed on campus.

The University's on-campus housing facilities have been increased to provide for 856 more students as a result of the completion this summer of five major buildings, including two impressive new dormitories.

Mignon Tower, a 16-story cylindrical women's residence hall for 300

coeds in 75 suites, and Alumni Tower, a 10-story residence hall which houses 384 male students.

Both new dormitories are air-conditioned and are being used for the first time.

Nearby is a new apartment building for married students. It has 40 one-bedroom units and was occupied for the first time during the

summer session. Still more new housing facilities are represented by the University's new 132-man athletic dormitory near the Breathitt Sports Center.

The two-story, tri-level dorm houses the members of the University's athletic teams and includes 33 complete units for four men each.

Also completed and in use is a classroom and activities building, the Robert Laughlin Health Building. Costing \$1,676,000 this new facility houses the health and physical education program.

It features an activities room of more than 20,000 square feet of floor space or more than two and one-half times the playing surface of the basketball court in adjoining Laughlin Field House.

With completion of these five major buildings, another \$7,000,000 in construction is in progress on the Morehead campus and final plans have been made on a further like amount of construction.

Construction is underway on a \$3,005,000 Professional Education-Graduate Studies Building, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968; a \$2,040,000 addition to Lappin Science Hall, scheduled for use in February, 1968; a \$1,986,000 Art Building, also slated for use next February; and a \$1,289,000 addition to Baird Music Hall, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1968.

Plans also have been drawn for a \$2,200,000 addition to Doran Student House, a \$200,000 Alumni House, a \$1,950,000 residence hall for 400 women, a \$2,225,000 residence hall for 512 men, and a \$750,000 addition to the Home Economics and Industrial Arts Building.

Former Eagle Grid Star Named Dean Of Students

Buford Crager, a native of Prestonsburg and a former Eagle football star, has been named Dean of Students, President Adron Doran has announced. He succeeds James G. Gibson, who has resigned. Crager was 70 years of age and staff members hired by the University as of September 1.

The new dean is a 1961 graduate of Morehead with a bachelor of arts degree with majors in business administration and physical education. He received his master's degree in secondary education from Morehead in 1962 and has done additional work at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and Wright State University at Dayton.

Dean Crager returns to Morehead from Fairmont West High School in Kettering, Ohio, where he taught five years in the business department and coached baseball and football.

He is married to the former Jenny Kay Bail of Ashland and they have one child, 7-month-old Kyle.

Among the other new faculty and staff members are a division chairman and two new department heads.

Dr. Richard M. Reaser has been named chairman of the division of economics and sociology. Dr. Jules DuBar is the head of the newly formed department of geology and Dr. Billy Ray Nail has been named head of the department of mathematics.

Other new faculty and staff members are:

School of Applied Sciences and Technology -- Robert W. Wolfe, Kenney L. Wade, Mrs. Floy Patton, Mrs. Iris Mahan, Paula Miller, Charles E. Huffman, Tim Baker, Charles Honeywell, Meade Roberts, Dr. Ardye Lightner, Ernest E. Hinson, Billy E. Thompson, Terry Miller, Anna M. Buford and Christian Schiel.

School of Education -- Leonard

Burkett, Mrs. Isabel Baker, Dr. Joust Yff, Dr. Francis Osborne, Jack Harbaugh, Clinton Kingery, Leston Stewart, Jim Osborne, Larry Wilson, Terrance A. West, Ed Bignon, Fritz Peterson, Marcia Smith, Mrs. Karen Ferlanto, Charles Bruce, Larry Dales and Leslie Davis.

School of Humanities -- Larry Keenan, Joseph M. Martin, George P. Andrix, Dr. Frederick Mueller, Jennings Mace, Mrs. Judy Rogers, Glenn Rogers, Dr. Robert L. Hacke, Emma Troxel, Don B. Young, Douglas Adams, Eugenia Comer, Peter Scott, Jack Harris, Mrs. Theresa S. Fred, Marvin James Phillips, Jack Wilson and James Ustler.

School of Sciences and Mathematics

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Students Are Pleased With New Registration

Approximately 6,200 students were registered last week for the fall term in a "one stop" registration process generally agreed the most efficient and smoothest over the history of the University.

At 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, lines of seniors and graduate students began moving smoothly through alphabetized areas in hallways and the spacious activities room of the recently-completed Laughlin Health Building.

The registering of juniors and sophomores began at noon, with freshmen--more than 2,000 of them--registering for classes from noon Wednesday through Thursday. Classes got under way Friday.

"This is the most efficient registra-

tion we have ever had," said President Adron Doran, gazing across more than 80 acres of students and faculty.

"These facilities are simply marvelous, and the smoothness of the registration process has far exceeded our greatest expectations." For the first time in the University's history the entire registration process was carried out in one building and virtually in one room.

The room contains 19,780 square feet of floor space. [The hardwood boards in its flooring, if placed end to end, would extend for 20.3 miles] for the first time in the University's history the entire registration process was carried out in one building and virtually in one room.

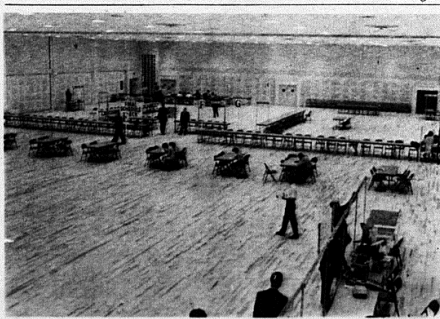
To Kathy Bailey, a Social Sciences senior and a member of the University's debating team, the streamlined processing was "just fabulous."

"I've been on other campuses and have spent as much as an entire day registering, going from building to building. But with it all in one building as it is here, this tiring footwork is kept at a minimum. I am sure all the students appreciate this as much as I do."

To Wallace Slater, a Pike County senior, the new procedure meant a great saving of time.

"I have spent as much as four or five hours in registration lines in the past," he said, "but today I was finished in less than an hour."

Sue Hack, a senior from Louisville, added, "There are fantastic facilities, and I have never seen registration more thoroughly organized. It took me only half the



SITE OF HOMECOMING DANCE. This huge multi-purpose room in the Laughlin Health Building [being set up for use for registration] will soon be used for the annual Homecoming Dance.

U.S. Education Chief Howe Places Morehead Among Academic Elite

United States Commissioner of Education Harold Howe has classed Morehead among the great universities in the country today in recognition of the way in which its programs and facilities have been geared to meet the future needs of the total community.

Speaking before a national working conference of state commissions for high education facilities at Raleigh, N. C., recently, the Commissioner said:

"Our educational institutions cannot remain isolated from their communities. The American university cannot be a withdrawn, uninvolved intellectual enclave while there is violence in our streets and still expect the populace to give it both support and freedom.

"The world today demands that our colleges and universities be more than centers of learning, he went on. They must be more than research centers. They must become part of the action.

The Commissioner then singled out and praised the community-involvement efforts of the University of Chicago, University of Colorado, University of Southern California, Antioch College, Harvard and the University of Omaha before saying:

"Morehead State University in Kentucky is relaying programmed instruction from a computer at Stanford University to backwoods, one-room schoolhouses in the surrounding rural hollows. Before long Morehead will

relay instruction to Eskimo youngsters in Moosonee, Ontario, near the Arctic Circle."

Commissioner Howe visited the Morehead campus July 21, and in address before an all-student convocation, described the University as one which has gone from the 19th Century into the 21st Century without bothering to stop in the 20th.

"We must take the best minds in our institutions," he also told the educators at Raleigh, "and turn them loose on the complex of urban problems--housing, law enforcement, transportation, air pollution, water pollution, rats, jobs and job training and retraining, meaningful programs for undereducated adults as well as dropouts and monosyllabic preschoolers.

"It is not enough to design our campus structures as efficient learning machines. It is not enough to design our buildings so that they sit lightly upon the land with grace and beauty--surrounded by slums.

"It is time for our universities and our university planners to think in terms of viable neighborhoods," he said in conclusion.

"I would particularly urge you to consider alliances that combine not just libraries or other kinds of physical resources, but different kinds of people--eminent scholars and distinctive teachers whose unique gifts might be shared by several public and private institutions rather than being reserved to one."



FLOORED BY REGISTRATION . . . A registering student makes use of the floor space in the multi-purpose room in the new Laughlin Health Building.

Church - Orientation Meetings Being Planned For Eastern Ky.

A series of meetings in Eastern Kentucky communities is being planned by the University for the purpose of helping to orient-church-going young people to campus life.

Under the direction of W. M. [Bill] Huie, assistant director of university relations at Morehead, the meetings will be community-wide, interdenominational gatherings and held in cooperation with local ministerial groups. Tentative meetings have been planned for Maysville, Mt. Sterling and Flemingsburg.

Assisting Huie, who recently joined

the University staff after 28 years of service as a minister in the Christian Church in Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland, will be the Rev. J. Hubert Johnston, Presbyterian campus minister; the Rev. Emory Smith, Baptist campus minister, and the Rev. Alvin Busby, the Christian Church campus minister.

Faculty members as well as outstanding Morehead students and dramatic and musical groups also are expected to take part in the meetings.

Seminary Professor Featured In Concert And Music Clinic

By Janet Vaughan

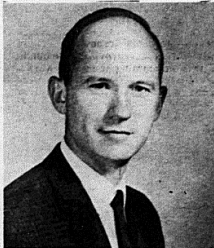
Grady Maurice Hinson, professor of church music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be featured at a concert and clinic sponsored by the University Music Department Sept. 23 and 26.

The concert will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium and the clinic on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in Baird Music Hall. The clinic will be open to the public.

Dr. Hinson is from Louisville. He earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Florida in 1952, his master of music degree from the University of Michigan in 1955 and his doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1959.

He has also studied at Sherwood Music School, Chicago; University of Nancy, France; and at the Juillard School of Music in New York City.

Dr. Hinson is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Lambda [honorary scholastic societies], National Music Teachers Association and American Guild of Organists.



DR. MAURICE HINSON

He won the Pi Kappa Lambda Scholarship award in 1956 from the University of Michigan. Among his other awards are the Young Artist Series Award given by station WNYC in New York City and the Baldwin Piano Scholarship, summer, 1964.

Dr. Hinson made his Town Hall

Continued On Page 6

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Kennedy, Minstrels Homecoming Highlights

Eagles To Face Austin Peay In Traditional Grid Classic



U. S. SENATOR TED KENNEDY
(Dem., Massachusetts)
To address all-student
convocation Friday, Oct. 6

An address by Senator Ted Kennedy [D., Mass.], a concert by the New Christy Minstrels and the dedication of a new 10-story men's dormitory October 6-7 will highlight one of the most exciting Homecoming Weekends ever observed at Morehead State University.

The youthful Massachusetts senator's appearance at an all-student convocation at 2:30 p.m. Friday, October 6, in the University's Fieldhouse will officially open the festivities, expected to attract more than 10,000 alumni supporters and special guests to the campus.

A large number of public officials, headed by Gov. Ned Breathitt, U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper and Congressman Carl Perkins and Tim Carter are expected to be on hand to join Morehead President and Mrs. Adron Doran in welcoming Senator Kennedy to the campus.

Dedication Scheduled

Saturday's activities will be highlighted by the dedication of Alumni Tower, a 10-story men's residence hall which houses 400 students and includes a cafeteria for 500. Costing \$2,481,000, it was occupied for the first time this fall.

The dedication ceremony will be held at the dormitory, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Doran delivering the dedicatory address.

This will be followed by a smorgasbord luncheon, to be served from 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria in the newly-dedicated residence hall and open to the public.

Rounding out the Saturday morning activities will be the official registration of alumni and guests, beginning at 8 a.m., and various academic coffees, sponsored by academic organizations on the campus.



BUDDY MORROW
His orchestra to play
for Homecoming Dance

The youngest brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, U. S. Senator Ted Kennedy at 30 years of age became the youngest man ever elected to the Senate in 1963. Although he also became the first man elected to the Senate with a brother in the White House, he had made a determined effort to avoid the spotlight and play the role of a dedicated member of the Senate. At the present time, he has an older brother who is a U. S. Senator from New York. Six feet two inches tall and weighing 210 pounds, Senator Kennedy graduated from Harvard in 1956. He played first string end on the football team and caught a touchdown pass for Harvard's only score in a 21-7 loss to Yale in 1955. Mrs. Kennedy is the former Joan Bennett of New York. Not only is she the youngest wife of the youngest Senator in U. S. history, but also one of the most beautiful women in Washington.

Candlelight Dinner Planned

The traditional Homecoming Candlelight Dinner for alumni and special guests is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. in the Doran Student House. Mrs. Doran and Director of Student Affairs Roger Wilson are in charge of arrangements, assisted by the Student Council and girls' social clubs.

Christy Minstrels To Perform

Making their second appearance on the Morehead campus in three years will be the New Christy Minstrels, whose concert is scheduled for 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday, in the Fieldhouse. These seven boys and two girls are the recognized leaders in the rejuvenation of folk singing, and their unique swaying, singing, feet stomping and finger-snapping performances have captured audiences on every age level.

Eagles Tackle Austin Peay

The afternoon Saturday will be traditional Homecoming football time with the 1966 Ohio Valley Conference Champion Eagles of Morehead colliding with the Governors of Austin Peay College at Breathitt Sports Center with the kickoff scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The 1967 Homecoming Queen and her court will be officially presented at halftime in connection with a performance by the University's 154 piece marching band.

Following a number of post-game receptions, the traditional Homecoming Dance in the new Robert Laughlin Health Building will bring the observance to a close with Buddy Morrow and his renowned "Night Train" orchestra providing the music.

The Homecoming theme at Morehead this year is "Our Growing University," and Ronald Hart, Director of Alumni Relations, is the general chairman in charge of program planning.

Advance Tickets

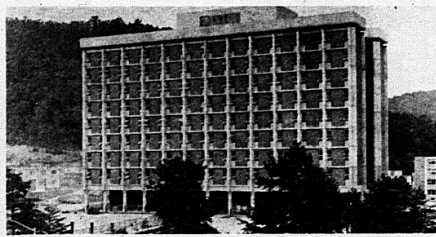
With capacity crowds anticipated for all Homecoming events, student tickets may be purchased in advance at the following prices:

New Christy Minstrels Concert	
Advance	\$2.00 each
At The Door	\$2.50 each
Smorgasbord Luncheon	
Adult	\$2.00 each
Child	\$1.25 each
Homecoming Dance	
Advance (couple)	\$4.00
At Door (couple)	\$5.00

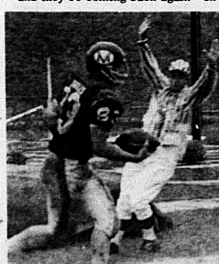
A combination student ticket for the concert and dance also can be purchased in advance for \$7.00 per couple. For advance tickets contact Ival Bryant in the University Business Office.



THE SEVEN BOYS AND TWO GIRLS who are the New Christy Minstrels perform "en masse," and each individual of the group has his or her own specialty which can be performed as a solo. They accompany themselves on banjos, guitars and bass. Their wide assortment of numbers and their youthful, typically American appearance enabled them to win the hearts of Morehead students two years ago, and they're coming back again—on October 6!



ONE OF THE FINEST men's residence halls in the country, the University's new-completed Alumni Tower will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, October 7, in one of the high points of Homecoming Weekend. Former presidents of the Alumni Association also will participate in the ceremonies. The 10-story air-conditioned building houses 384 students and includes a cafeteria for 500.



THE CLIMAX of Homecoming will be the clash between the OVC Champion Eagles and Austin Peay University at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.



INITIATED BY Dr. and Mrs. Doran several years ago, the Homecoming Candlelight Dinner precedes the New Christy Minstrels concert. It is a delightful, "dress up" affair for students, faculty and friends with Mrs. Doran entertaining at the organ.



GALLOPING COUNTERS will be tossed aside for the smorgasbord luncheon Saturday as dieticians give way to fan-fascinating array of exotic foods.

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Let's Clean Up University Lake

Morehead State University has gained a reputation of having one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation. Big shady trees dot the campus. Dramatically contrasting types of architecture such as the Tudor-Gothic design of Burton, Fields Hall and Thompson Hall and the contemporary styles of Mignon Tower and Alumni Tower all interest and keep her from giving the assembly-line appearance so prevalent in many universities today.

But there is one eyesore that needs to be cleaned up badly -- the lake. Litter is strewn on the shores of the lake, making them look like a pig-sty.

Cleaning up the litter that surrounds the lake would make a good project for a social club that wishes to bring honor to itself and restore

beauty to one of the University's loveliest areas. Instead of many of the ridiculous hazing pranks, some constructive project would be better for club pledges.

Let us join with Lady Bird in her beautification program.

Welcome

It's time for another school year to begin and we at The Trail Blazer would like to welcome to campus more than 2,000 new students and of course all of our friends who have returned.

We hope that the University has something to offer you and that you have something to offer her.

Etain Shrdlu

Trail Blazer Challenges Campus Radio Station

by Dan Hopwood

While shooting a round of golf at the MSU course last week, I was almost decapitated by a slice off the leg of Len Watson, a staff member of the campus radio station, WKY-FM. Watson and his fellow duffer and radio staffer, Larry Netherton were enjoying one of their typical days, it seems, both shooting into trees, creeks, ditches and ponds.

Although I am no Arnold Palmer [maybe a Doug Sanders], I was subjected to some very sarcastic remarks as I teed off on the fourth hole.

WKMY is obviously jealous of The Trail Blazer in all respects, even in golf. They know that they cannot interpret the news with their rip-and-read method of reporting the news and they try to rationalize this by saying they can report the news quicker.

It is now time for the showdown. The Trail Blazer staff formally challenges the duffers of WKY-FM to a golf match at the MSU course.

Homecoming Changed

Morehead is planning the biggest and best homecoming. Highlights will be a speech by Senator Ted Kennedy, the New Christy Minstrels, Buddy Morrow and the Night Train Orchestra, the dedication of Alumni Towers and traditional festivities--the football game [with Austin Peay], the candlelight dinner and, of course, the crowning of the queen and her court.

The latter will be operated differently this year. Homecoming Queen will be announced well in advance of homecoming weekend. In this way, the queen and her court can be spotlighted at all the festivities of the weekend.

Those who have attended homecoming dances will be glad to learn that this year's dance will be held in the huge multi-purpose room of the new Laughlin Health Building.

In the past crowded conditions in the fieldhouse scared away a large part of the would-be crowd. But this year, there will be plenty of dancing room, lots of tables and seating in a dance hall, which measures about ten tenths of an acre.

Ronald Hart, director of alumni relations and general chairman of

homecoming activities, is not just using a public relations line when he says that MSU will have the biggest and best homecoming in the history of the University.

No, It's Not

Someone started a rumor that Mignon Tower is leaning due to an unstable foundation. After checking with officials, we have found that the rumor has no foundation. [It's the tower at Pisa that's leaning.]

Registration Improved Again

Each year, registration seems to be improved in some way. This year with the setup in Laughlin Health Building many people were completing registration in less than an hour.

He Tried Anyway

The Council of Presidents came back early to help with the orientation program. Among the many things they did were acting as guides, helping unload cars as the freshmen came in and supplying great amounts of information.

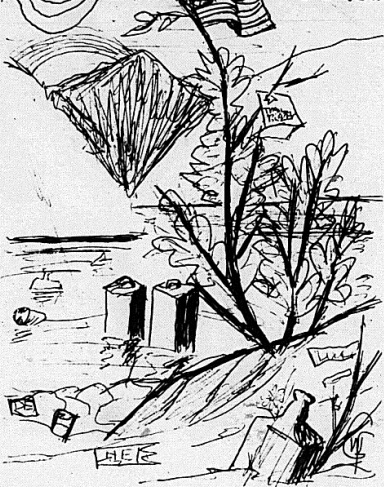
Art Dayton, president of the Student Council, took the lead in the various activities of the group. On one occasion, however, Art's well-meaning plans made about a dozen men wish he was not so energetic.

He hit upon the idea of getting together a car pool to escort freshmen from the 5:38 a.m. train. More than a dozen cars were on hand to meet the train. Four freshmen got off.

Staff Meeting Scheduled

The Trail Blazer staff will hold a meeting tomorrow [Wednesday] for everyone wishing to work on the paper. There are positions open in news and feature writing, editorial writing, business, sports and a number of other activities. If interested, come to the Trail Blazer office [ground floor of Allie Young Hall] at 4 p.m.

OH BEAUTIFUL? For SPACIOUS SKIES..



Extended Pledge Week Can Be Constructive

Progress and change are the two key words relating to Morehead State University life today. This is true in both educational and social activities.

Several clubs on campus begin their rush parties this week and pledge week will follow. The pledge period has been extended to three weeks this year. This can be a productive change if handled properly.

The extended pledging period can benefit activities and pledges in that both will have a better opportunity to become acquainted with each other and to take a serious look at the club's objectives. The alert person can readily decide if this is the organization he wants to join.

The pledge class will have a longer time to organize itself, and this should add to the fellowship within.

The pledge period could also provide service to the University, if conducted in a constructive manner. In the past, some traditional pledging activities have been harmful to incoming pledges reducing their physical endurance and severely damaging their educational efforts during that time.

Activities should keep in mind that the educational accomplishments of club members lend to the impression the club makes. Pledging need not be a time when studies are totally neglected and grades drop.

Several clubs have allotted study time for pledges in the past. This

is indeed a reward for the student who is trying to make the most out of his college life, both educationally and socially.

It is stimulating to have to work for what one wants. A person generally appreciates the final reward. The reward can be great if this extended pledge period is put to constructive use.

A Solution

Kingman Brewster, the President of Yale, has proposed a government-financed scholarship plan that could bring joy to middle class parents who are too affluent to be eligible for college scholarships for their children but not rich enough to afford the \$3,000-plus that it usually costs for a prestigious college year.

Brewster's plan would permit a student to borrow Government money and repay it as an income tax surcharge. Thus, if a student borrowed \$6,000 and averaged \$10,000 in income after college he would pay the government \$200 a year, or \$8,000 over a 40-year working career.

As Brewster said, this is a way society could invest, without any cost whatsoever over the long run, in incoming generations. And of course, it would actually benefit everybody, not just the middle class families. --The Minneapolis Star

The Trail Blazer

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So You Are Going To Do Your Students Teaching This Semester

[By Dr. James Latham
Editor's note: Dr. Latham, professor of education at Morehead, is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with education. This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the student teaching experience.]

The off-campus professional laboratory experience program [student teaching] has generally become accepted as a fitting climax for the professional preparation. In pre-service teacher-education programs throughout the United States, observation and experience has taught that the beginning student teacher experiences some serious concerns and anxieties as he approaches this phase in his professional training program.

These feelings of doubt and uncertainty occur in spite of his realization of the fact of prior accomplishment and the varying degrees of experienced successes in the areas of his specialization. It is at this point that the grim realization of being thrust into a completely new set of activities and experiences. One responsibility becomes a significant part of his mind.

This process of transition from the relative nonchalance, freedom, and security as a college student to a professional educator is not to be lightly taken; nor does one "bridge the gap" without paying the "toll" of certain doubts, uncertainties, and misgivings.

However, this new experience should not be looked upon nor considered as a "trial by fire", but rather it should be considered as a period wherein the student teacher is afforded the opportunity of assessing his personal strengths, weaknesses and potential for teaching in a situation wherein the day-to-day guidance of experienced and understanding supervising teachers—public school and university—are available. Additionally, the gain in confidence in one's ability to put theory, methodology and "book knowledge" derived from study in the colleges and universities into practice in the public school classrooms is of prime importance.

Finally, the experience as a student teacher helps one to determine areas for future continuing study and developing practices, methodology and related requisite skills as no other prior experience can do.

Perhaps the student teacher should remember that certain forms of anxieties, doubts and uncertainties which have the capacity to become feedback patterns, of a nature and tendency that can weaken the ego strength of the student teacher, can be diminished or dispelled through processes of reflection, participation and orientation relative to both the general and the specific situations to be dealt with.

This process, of a necessity, involves a higher level of the understanding of human relations, of the socialization processes, situations, social phenomena, child nature and the ability to accurately assess situations and to reduce and modify student behavior. In lieu of possible deficiencies in any of the aforementioned skills and attributes on the part of the student teacher, the anticipation of possible situations and the predetermination of possible solutions [case study and problem solving techniques] are definitely indicated, and should rightfully have been an integral part of student teacher

training and "on campus" activities. Generally speaking, the student teaching experience program [on campus] will be conducted in carefully selected schools and under the direct supervision of persons who rightfully should be considered to be master teachers. It is well at this point, however, to remind the reader that each of these schools and supervising teachers [as well as the student teachers] have their own unique personalities, philosophies, likes, dislikes, and idiosyncrasies.

Consequently, the identification and assessment of that which is right or wrong, desirable or undesirable, is at best a nebulous concept. One result often is, in the final analysis, the determining criteria of success or failure. Nevertheless, there is much to be gained through the process of observation, participation and actual teachings of "blocks" of academic materials through the utilization of meticulously planned resource units and flexible daily lesson plans or learning experience plans. An additional rewarding experience, though often rather distasteful, has to do with appropriate evaluation of student achievement and progress.

Again, experience and observation has proven that achievement, the retention of subject matter and the ability to analyze, synthesize and use the subject matter which was presented is in direct relationship with the methodology which was utilized. More specifically this methodology is in the form of well planned, evolving bulletin boards, displays, posters, related resource materials and personal involvement.

The timing and the presentation of subjective materials is of prime significance and this process requires a very intuitive type of student-teacher who has stimulated his students to the point that precise information becomes a vital necessity to the learner. Philosophically, it is my personal belief that the word "teacher" is probably a misnomer and that those who can teach are in reality "stimulus guides" who have the ability, capacity and inclination to stimulate their charges into action in a given direction—and this action is probably best known as motivation. Personally speaking, I feel quite sure that the achievement of motivation is impossible until unless interest has been obtained—and this is done only through the feeling and acceptance of needs. Interest, so derived, therefore gives way to physical or mental manifestation which is known as motivation.

Then the psycho-dynamics of motivation will tend to guarantee the achievement of the objectives which were related to the initial feeling of need. Once this process, or cycle, has been completed the human organism is ready for additional stimuli of different nature and direction. This mental attitude is that which is often referred to as the mystical state of readiness. It would appear that there are certain basic and fundamental assumptions that serve as a justification of student teaching as an integral part of teacher preparation. Some of these assumptions are listed as follows:

1. Teaching is a behavioral science and as such is subject to change as research and the normal data dictate for improvement.

2. The so-called "typical" behavior patterns of typical individuals are not appropriate for teaching situa-

tions—consequently behavior modification is indicated.

3. The science and art of teaching is a complex activity which requires intensive thought processes, communicative skills and the expending of physical action.

4. Teachers can learn through practice, introspection, analysis, bidirectional criticism and self-discipline to improve techniques and effectiveness.

5. The student teaching experience program has the capacity of the elimination of the unfit from the program.

6. The student teaching program has the capacity to broaden the educational horizon of the capable and to stimulate them to the higher levels of academic aspiration.

7. Teaching, under the most favorable conditions, is generally conducted under situations which involve stress. [Non-utopian].

8. There are definite quality experiences that are provided in the off-campus student teaching programs.

One of the most desirable outcomes of the student teaching program obviously involves the realization of a full measure of "success-experience." Realistically, it is rather unlikely that any student teacher will be completely successful or extremely proficient in all of his endeavors or in the performance of all his duties and responsibilities.

So it becomes, ultimately, a question of the sum totals on the asset and the liability sides of the balance sheet of his activities and intentions. "Success experience" is more likely to come to the student teacher who can empathize effectively with both his students and his supervisors. For empathy is essential to teaching success.

Perhaps it is wise to suggest certain attitudes, practices and attributes that can do much to more nearly guarantee a high degree of "success experience." These suggestions are briefly presented as follows:

1. Be on time—every time.

2. Leave school at the time regular staff members leave.

3. Keep appointments with prospective employers.

4. Attendance should be perfect.

5. Assume every obligation that your cooperating teacher has.

6. Make it a point to find out as soon as possible, that which your supervising teacher expects of you.

7. Conduct yourself as a professional person.

8. Leave nothing to chance in your class preparations—anticipate much.

9. Welcome criticism from all those who are in a position to evaluate your work.

10. Earn the good will of your students by doing a good job of teaching, listening and responding to student questions intelligently and courteously.

11. Do not appropriate to yourself the facilities and prerogatives reserved for all teachers.

12. Become a good listener.

13. Become an understanding observer.

14. Dress in good taste—avoid extremes. Utilize the law of moderation in all things.

15. Think and act as a professional at all times.

You, as a student teacher are occupying the role of a school faculty member and this means that now is the appropriate time to sever cer-

tain university ties, particularly those of extra-curricular nature that take time away from study and preparation for teaching. It is, however, a time to demonstrate loyalty to your university by showing that you understand philosophy of the teacher training program of the institution from whence you came.

This is the culminating event in your professional education. Get as much as possible from it by adherence to preparation, making tests, evaluating, writing observations and records of participations—then squeeze in extra-curricular activities, but only after you have adequately prepared to do your teaching appropriately.

Basically, the student performs in certain roles which may be described as:

1. The student teacher as a classroom teacher.

2. The student teacher as a citizen of the community.

3. The student teacher as a member of the teaching profession.

In the performance of these roles it is believed that the student teacher should exert every effort to live and so deport himself in a manner that will meet the mores of the community and the code of ethics of his profession.

By so doing, the student demonstrates, most forcefully, the fact that he has taken upon himself the "yoke of the teaching profession" and as such is entitled to full certification and acceptance by his fellow educators.

Huie Is Named Asst. Director Of School Relations

William M. Huie, formerly of Rockville, Md., has been named assistant director of school relations at the University, President Adron Doran has announced.

Huie, for 28 years a minister in the Christian Church, served as a member of the Eastern Kentucky Planning Commission while residing in Corbin, and was instrumental in the development of Program '60—a program for Appalachia.

He attended the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, Murray State University, Lexington Theological Seminary and the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Huie, the former Iris Lathbury of Lincoln, Ill., is a graduate of Union College at Barbourville. They have two children: Mrs. William Cornelius of Reading, Pa., and William, currently serving with the U. S. Navy.

Having already assumed his new responsibilities, Huie will be working with county school superintendents, guidance counselors, civic organizations and community leaders in Eastern Kentucky in the interest of the University.

Chi Phi Rush Party Planned

Chi Phi Delta invites all single undergraduates with 2.0 or above all standing to its first rush party on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. Dress for the rushers is Sunday wear.

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Eagles Down Marshall 30-6, Prepare For Mid. Tenn. Encounter

Tommy Gray Sparks Second-Half Eagle Rally

Tommy Gray picked up where he left off in 1966 and sparked the Morehead State University Eagles to a 30-6 victory Saturday night over Marshall University.

Gray, the Player of the Year last season in the Ohio Valley Conference, gained 167 yards rushing, scored two touchdowns and set up a third as the Eagles rallied from a 6-0 halftime deficit.

The Morehead offense began moving late in the first half after Marshall's Charlie Jones scored the Thundering Herd's only touchdown of the game in the second quarter.

With fullback Otto Gsell making consistent short gainers and quarterback Tommy Eads hitting Joe Cox and Marvin Hicks with passes Morehead drove deep into Marshall territory before the half ended.

On the Eagles' first series of plays in the second half, Gray began moving the ball. After the drive had bogged down, freshman Jim Clark kicked a 19-yard field goal.

Bill Marston recovered a Marshall fumble on the ensuing kickoff on the 27-yard line. Gray gained 19 of the 27 yards as Morehead marched in for a touchdown. His four-yard run for the t.d. gave the Eagles a lead they never relinquished.

Gray's most brilliant run came in the closing seconds of the third

quarter as he evaded and then outran the Marshall defense on a 76-yard punt return.

Gray set up another touchdown on the Eagles' first series of plays in the fourth quarter on runs of 23 and 50 yards. Eads went the final yard for the touchdown.

In a minute and four seconds Morehead was back on the scoreboard. Dave Haverdick recovered a Marshall fumble on the Thundering Herd 22-yard line. Freshman Lewis Rogan then ripped off runs of eight and 19 yards for the final Eagle touchdown.

Clark added three extra points to his field goal and finished the night with six points.

Fullback Gsell, who gained 49 yards on 13 carries pulled a hamstring muscle in the game and may miss Saturday's opening conference game with Middle Tennessee.

The defense against Marshall was led by Haverdick who was credited with an unofficial 10 tackles. Richard Cobb had 7 with Jim Fisher (a transfer from West Virginia University) Bill Wamsley and Harry Lockhart 5 apiece.

The defense looked just as tough as it had to be. Giving up 133 yards on the ground and another 82 in the air it contained Marshall for the better part of the night.

Middle Tenn. Contest May Be Eagles' Toughest

By Charles Deakins

Coming off their impressive victory over Marshall, Morehead faces what may prove to be its toughest game of the year Saturday night against Middle Tennessee.

The Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders return 32 letterman off of a team that had a 7-3 won-lost record last season. Although the Blue Raiders lost several key players due to graduation, they still maintain lettermen at crucial positions.

Led by super-passer deluxe Billy Walker, who completed 100 passes out of 192 attempts for 1,351 and 12 touchdowns last year and Larry Mathews, a hard running fullback who gained 350 yards for a 4.3 average, Mid. Tenn. looks to be a definite threat in the OVC. Mathews was a second team All-OVC performer last year.

Walker a three year letterman has a man who can catch it too. He's Herbert Owenby, who holds the Blue Raider career receiving record with 78. Owenby caught 35 passes good for 510 yards and four touchdowns last season and won a berth on the All conference second team.

The defense is led by Frank Vic-

tory, a 6'3" 240 lb. senior who was a first team All-OVC performer last year and Bob Langford, a 6'5" 250 lb. tackle. Langford has made the second All-OVC team for the last two years. Mid. Tenn. also feels it has the best defensive end in the league in George Claxton, All-OVC first team for the last two years.

The Blue Raiders opened the season Saturday night with a 28-7 win over Pensacola Navy. Roger Staubach, former Heisman trophy winner from the Naval Academy, led the Navy team.

Morehead has not beaten Mid. Tenn. in 17 years. The Eagles won the initial contest in the series in 1950 and have dropped 16 straight since then.

The Blue Raiders were the only conference team to down the Eagles last season, taking a 20-7 decision October 28 at Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Students Are Pleased With New Registration

Continued From Page 1

time as in the past."

"Everything in one building makes registering a simple task," was the sentiment of Jeanette Manley, a Home Economics senior from Owingsville. "This is the easiest I have ever seen it."

Periodic broadcasts over the University radio station, WMKY-FM, and direct from the registration scene kept students advised on up-to-the minute class closings and related information.

About Three More Weeks

Martin Huffman, editor of last year's *Raconteur*, has announced that the yearbook will be here in approximately three weeks.

The tradition of academic dress [i.e. bachelor's, master's, and doctor's gowns] dates back to 14th-century Europe.

Final Statistics

	Morehead	Marshall
First downs	13	11
Yards rushing	281	133
Yards passing	61	82
Yards returned	128	81
Passes	5-11-0	6-12-0
Punts	-27-7	-34
Fumbles lost	27	2
Yards penalized	29	37
Marshall	0	6
Morehead	0	16
Scoring:		
Mar--Jones, 3-yd. run, kick failed		
More--Clark, 19-yd. field goal		
More--Gray, 4-yd. run, kick failed		
More--Gray, 76-yd. punt return, Clark kick		
More--Eads, 1-yd. run, Clark kick		
More--Rogan, 19-yd. run, Clark Kick		

Attendance, 10,000.



MARSHALL RUNNER STOPPED ... A Morehead defender pulls down Marshall ball carrier Charlie Jones in Saturday night's game against the Thundering Herd at Breathitt Sports Center. The Eagles of MSU won 30-6.

All Time OVC Records

Since joining the Ohio Valley Conference in 1952 Middle Tennessee has the best won-lost record in conference play only. The Blue Raiders sport a 68 - 17 - 2 record. Morehead is in last place with an overall mark of 28 - 80 - 1.

OVC Composite Won-Lost Records (conference play only)

Seasons	Years	G	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Middle Tennessee	[1952-1966]	15	87	68	17	2.793
2. Tennessee Tech.	[1949-1966]	18	103	59	42	2.583
3. Austin Peay	[1963-1966]	4	28	15	12	1.553
4. Eastern Ky.	[1948-1966]	19	107	53	50	4.514
5. Western Ky.	[1948-1966]	19	110	49	55	6.473
6. East Tenn.	[1958-1966]	9	58	25	31	2.448
7. Murray State	[1948-1966]	19	111	44	62	5.419
8. Morehead State	[1948-1966]	19	109	28	80	1.262



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL PLAYERS ARRIVE ... Head basketball coach Bob Wright and assistant Lake Kelly welcome some of the Freshmen basketball players who arrived September 10. Shown from the left are: 6'7" Jimmy Day of Farview, 6'6" Alan Harney of Bourbon County, Kelly, Wright, 6'6" Jerry Hueseman of Dillsboro, Ind., 6'5" Keith Prater of McArthur, Ohio and 6'4" John Sewell of Clark County.



PAUL ANDERSON, the world's strongest man in the 1956 Olympics, will speak and give a weight-lifting demonstration at the Morehead State University Fieldhouse Tuesday night, September 26, in a program sponsored by the Baptist Student Union at the University. [Story, page 11]

Cheerleaders Take Honors At Workshop

Morehead State University's cheerleaders recently turned in a winning performance at the National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop at Hattiesburg, Miss.

The girls won third place in the large group category of the workshop, which included such activities as studying crowd psychology, sportsmanship, and timing of yells.

The Morehead cheerleaders are Ellen Meyer, Lexington; Mary Lynn Martin, Winchester; Iris Reinhardt, Alexandria; Sue Pelfrey, Butler; Ann Haviland, Cynthia and Paula Browning, Flemingsburg.

Intramural Competition Opens With Golf, Archery

The intramural athletic program at Morehead State University has grown greatly in the past few years with a rising number of participants and expanded facilities.

Intramural director Mickey Wells has announced that he will begin accepting entries for two sports today. Entries in golf and archery will be taken until Saturday with competition beginning Sept. 25 in golf and Sept. 28 in archery.

Registration for flag football, which last year attracted 342 players, will be held from tomorrow through Sept. 26 with competition beginning Sept. 29.

Golf will be played under U. S. Golf Association rules at the University's golf course, and competition will be held in both men's and women's divisions.

Participants must furnish their own balls and clubs and must pay individual green fees if not a member of the course. The rounds will consist of nine holes of medalist or match play with all ties being decided in a sudden death playoff.

Archery will consist of a single elimination tournament with matches of six arrows shot at distances of 25, 30 and 35 yards. The total score of the three distances will determine the winner.

Nine men will make up a team in flag football, with a maximum of 18 men on a team's roster. Leagues will be formed and a round-robin tournament will be conducted.

The games will consist of two 16-minute halves and will be scheduled for late afternoons and weekends.

Eagle Baseballer Mike Collins Signs With Mets

Former Morehead State University baseball catcher Mike Collins has signed a bonus contract with the New York Mets and will report to St. Petersburg, Fla. next spring.

Collins was All-OVC catcher for three years and had a four year batting average of .310. He was the team's leading home run hitter in 1965 and 1966.

The physical education major will join graduate in January. He will join former Morehead teammates Charlie Merlo and Joe Campbell in the Mets' farm system.

Collins was signed by Mets Scouting Supervisor Lloyd Gearheart.

Cleats, shoulder pads and head protective equipment is not allowed.

Flag football is similar to regulation football but a runner is stopped by grabbing a flag hanging from his side instead of tackling him.

Competition will be held later in the semester in swimming, rook, basketball, chess, weightlifting, table tennis, handball and paddle ball for men and in table tennis and swimming for women.

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Sears-Roebuck Scholarship Awarded Two Kentucky Freshmen

Two incoming Kentucky freshmen have been awarded scholarships to attend the University this fall by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation of Chicago, according to Elmer Anderson, student finance officer at the University.

Edith D. Mount was awarded a \$400 scholarship in recognition of her achievements while attending

Louisville Male High School in Louisville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Mount, 461 Chicago Ave., Louisville.

Recipient of a \$300 Sears scholarship is Don Wigglesworth, son of Mrs. Alice Mae Maddox, 327 Steele Street, Frankfort, in recognition of his scholastic and leadership record while attending Frankfort High School.

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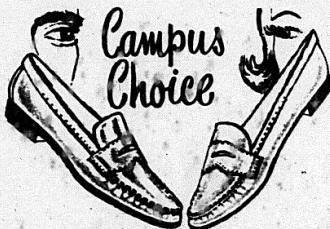
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New Music Faculty Members To Give Concert Friday

New faculty members of the Division of Music will be presented in recital Friday morning, Sept. 22, at 10:20 in Room 117, Baird Music Hall.

On the program are Mr. and Mrs. George Andrix, violinists; Larry Keenan, pianist; Dr. Frederick Mueller, bassoonist; and Joseph Martin,

oboist.

Also on the program will be a trio composed by Dr. Mueller. Assisting Dr. Mueller in the presentation will be Dr. William Bigham, on the clarinet and James Martin on the flute.

The recital will be open to the public.

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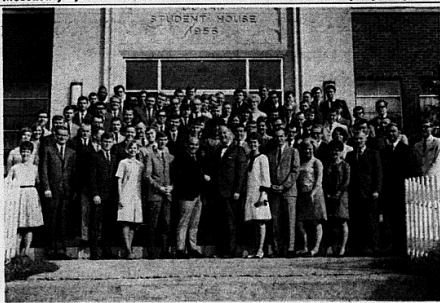
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THE COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS came back early this semester to prepare for Orientation Week.

Summer Stock Is Exciting; Proves To Be Educational

by Cheri Speeg

Summer doesn't have to be "a drag" as stated by students expressing their feelings on summer jobs. Summer can be exciting and a time for developing your life career as proven by Alan Tongret, Glenda Hagan and Jen Bohannon, all of whom worked in summer stock.

Alan, who is well known in theater circles around Morehead State Uni-

versity, spent his summer in Laramie, Wyo. performing with Wyoming Summer Theatre. Out of approximately 70 applications, Alan and five other young, enterprising actors were chosen to make up the resident company for the theater. Other minor roles were filled by University of Wyoming summer students. The theater did a series of five plays, each running three nights consecutively. Alan had the lead in "Barefoot in the Park." In "Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling," Alan showed his versatility by doing the role of an unattached lawyer. "Under Milkwood" was next presented in Readers Theater style with Alan doing seven or eight parts. In "Bus Stop" and "The Far Country," Alan had dual roles of importance. Alan considered his "movement class" as the most valuable aspect of his summer experience. Involving no faculty, the class was organized for vocal and physical exercises such as ballet, fencing and pantomime.

In Louisville, Glenda, a MSU-sophomore, worked with a group called the Town and Country Players. She was combination stage manager and advisor-teacher on the production, "Wizard of Oz." She played dual roles in the "Sound of Music" making her musical debut. Glenda attended a drama workshop from 8 to 4 each day and rehearsed events for approximately four hours. [Those of us complaining about lack of time should try her schedule for a couple of days!] "There are a lot of technicalities when working with a musical, the most important being of coordinating light and music cues," but Glenda still considered her first musical as most profitable. This was Glenda's second year working with a theater group and she has already been invited back for next summer's productions of "My Fair Lady" and "Hello Dolly."

Jen Bohannon was in another part of the country, namely, Leadville, Colo. acting at the Tabor Opera House. Their group was comprised of 18 actors experienced with professional theater. Seven or eight of these actors were students from a Chicago drama school and one actress was a professional from New York. The company opened their season with "Charlie's Aunt," in which Jen played Amy. In "The Chocolate Soldier," she worked the technical end. Finishing the season with a musical-variety show, Jen believed this experience the most notable of all. "Just being around these people was an education in itself," said Jen, and Alan and Glenda both agreed.

5-Member Committee Heads Division Of Languages And Lit

The Division of Languages and Literature will be operated by committee for the fall semester. Five faculty members have been appointed. They are Dr. Paul Ford Davis, dean of the undergraduate program; Dr. Lewis W. Barnes, professor of English; Mrs. Ethel Moore, assistant professor of Latin; Mrs. Esie Payne, instructor of English; and Dr. Charles J. Peltrey, professor of English.



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JANET VAUGHAN is calander girl for this issue of The Trail Blazer. Janet, a physical education major from Flemingsburg, is a member of Cardinal Key, Sigma Delta and is an alumna of CWENS.

Faith Presbyterian Church Reorganizes Westminster Fellowship For Students

Westminster Fellowship has been reorganized at Faith Presbyterian Church on University Street and is meeting Tuesday nights at 6:30, the Rev. J. H. Johnston announces. Michael Riley, a sophomore, has been elected new chairman of the student committee.

The church is open every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30-9 for students who wish to study or meet

there.

Two regular church services are now held at 9:30 and at 10:45 on Sundays. A nursery is available at both services, and Sunday School for children up to the third grade is held at 9:30. Students and faculty members have been invited to participate in the adult study hour conducted by Allen Lake at the church at 6 on Sunday nights.

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Beanie-Boppers Invade Campus

by Glenna Hagan
Assistant Feature Editor

Have you, by any chance, noticed some rather odd creatures floating around campus? These creatures come in various shapes and sizes. They are rather clumsy characters with an aptitude for falling off curbs, out of chairs, and up the steps of any building available. They wear funny little hats called beanies that have their names written on them in case they forget. These curious people answer to just about any name, but the most common name is "freshman".

Yes, that annual crop of eager-eyed young students has arrived to take their places among the elite and seasoned upperclassmen of Morehead State University. But freshmen are not all bad.

Where else could you find a group who truly appreciates cafeteria dining? Where else could you find a group who says, "Yes, sir!" to a sophomore? Where else could you find a group that will tackle any chore, from picking up papers to washing down the front steps of the

Student House?

With Orientation packs in hand, they scamper around from place to place trying to find out about such classes as Bench Sitting I and Grillology II. They scurry across campus asking directions for everything from the bookstore to the fieldhouse. They hold conversations in the middle of the crosswalks and then wonder why that "nasty old driver" beeped at them.

They go through registration with something akin to terror. Having been told to obtain class cards they wander from table to table enrolling in classes such as Sociolinguistics and Physiology of Exercise.

Finally they attend their very first college pep rally! There they stand, gazing with adoring eyes at that fabulous group of muscle-bound intellectuals known as the football team. They sing the words to the Alma Mater to the tune of the fight song, and eventually they stumble away with a tear in the eye and a sob in the throat ready to do or die for good old MSU.

Take heart, Freshmen! Just remember, this, too, in time will pass.

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A Home With The Personal Touch

President And First Lady Display Remodeled Home

by Mary Sharrard

Managing Editor

A home should reflect you and your personality according to Mrs. Adron Doran, Morehead State University's first lady. The president's home, which has recently been renovated to meet the needs of a growing university community, reflects all the charm and dignity of this woman.

The two-story Georgian colonial house is not only the private residence of the university's president, but is used for entertaining such dignitaries as governors, state and federal legislators, and other officials, as well as famous educators, industrialists and entertainers. More than 2,000 guests visited the house last year. To meet such demands, decorating has been done with careful consideration and excellent taste.

Mrs. Doran's wish is that "faculty and students alike might be able to point with pride to the president's home." She added, "It pleases me to have reports from dignitaries who visit us that our house reflects favorably the image of the university."

Mrs. Doran has restored the house to the era in which it was built. She noted that "our own furniture fitted well with the house. Our own home before we came here was a colonial house."

The harmonious color scheme in all parts of the house immediately sets the eye at ease. This serenity is further achieved by soft music filling every room.

Interesting antiques are placed in appropriate places throughout the house. Mrs. Doran feels that such pieces should accentuate rather than predominate the over-all scheme. Some antiques belonged to Mrs. Doran's mother and some pieces were acquired in the couple's travels.

An antique walnut spool chest is in the small dining room just off the main dining room. This item was used in country stores and was a gift from Dr. Doran to his wife. Downstairs in a more informal atmosphere, a refinished antique school desk serves as an end table.

A green color scheme is carried out through much of the house. Mrs. Doran explained that "green is the kindest color and God's nature color." A touch of amethyst in these rooms lends a very pleasing effect.

Two rooms have been added to the president's home. One, the music room, is just off the living room and contains Mrs. Doran's piano and organ, which were in the living room. This provides more space for entertaining the "enlarged university community" in the living room. The other, the one above the music room serves as the family hide-away for reading and television viewing.

A small dining room has been provided off the main dining room for an "intimate setting in dignity and formality."

Downstairs, a basement has been transformed into an office for the active Mrs. Doran as well as an enlarged space for entertaining. This all-purpose quiet area provides a privacy for Mrs. Doran who is past



PRESIDENT AND MRS. DORAN have recently redecorated their home. Here they may now entertain in an even more gracious style than before.

president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, and is now one of five hostesses at the national level of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Here, on the lower level, she writes speeches, meditates and recounts blessings.

In the "downstairs den" potato chips and hamburgers are sometimes served. Mrs. Doran hasn't yet gotten "consent" of her conscience to have such snacks in the formal dining room on the first floor.

On the second floor, a guest wing shows much creative and imaginative use of prints in curtains and bedspreads.

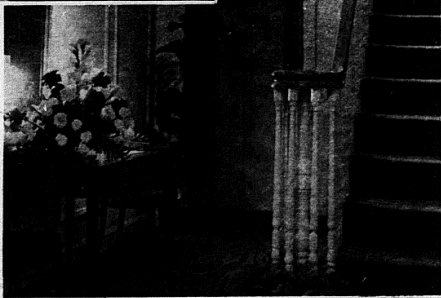
The family alcove, also upstairs, is done in a French setting. All decorating, here as well as throughout the house, is beautiful as well as functional, conserving every possible inch of space.

Behind the house is the "four heart patio." Mrs. Doran designed this portion hoping the president's house and yard might be "admired by all who view it from any angle."

An overall view of the president's home would note many decorative eagles scattered throughout in most appropriate places. Wallpaper in some instances, reflects school events.

All planning and designing of decorations are products of Mrs. Doran's ingenuity. No interior decorators were employed. Thus the entire house shows the personal touch of the first lady. The work was all performed by university maintenance men.

"From this visit to the president's home, it is evident that the stately house, on the corner of Battison Avenue and University Boulevard, adds a great deal to the campus. Mrs. Doran



THE ENTRANCE HALL of the University president's home makes a favorable first impression.

Two Coeds Win Beauty Pageant In Fleming County

Morehead State University coeds finished one and two in the "Miss Fleming County" beauty pageant Sept. 4 at Flemingsburg. Jaycees from five neighboring counties sponsored the pageant. The 12 participating contestants were from Fleming Co. and Mason Co.

Janice Towler, a sophomore music major, was chosen queen, and Paula Gardner, a sophomore transfer student, was chosen first runner-up. Both are from Maysville in neighboring Mason County.

Miss Towler, who will compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, was crowned by Janie Olmstead, Miss Kentucky of 1966.

Women's Club To Hold Reception

The Morehead State University Women's Club will hold a reception for all faculty and staff women and their families Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Social living room of the Home Economics Building. The reception starts at 7:30.

wants to "represent all of you in the very best fashion. Each thing we do to improve every setting is to bring greater brilliance and honor to the university."

★ Trail Theatre ★

TONIGHT

"The Trip"

IN COLOR -- with Peter Fonda

Wed.-Sat.

"El Dorado"

IN COLOR -- John Wayne and Robert Mitchum

Sun.-Tues.

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

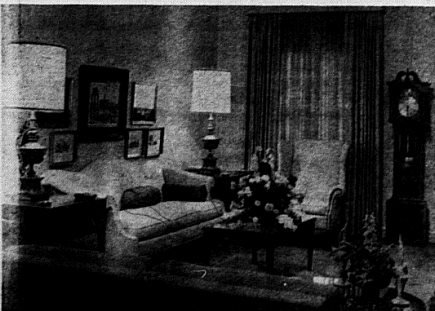
Robert Morse

Coming Soon

"Divorce American Style"

and

"Don't Make Waves"



THE LIVING ROOM of the Doran's newly renovated house impresses the guest with the ingenuity of its decorator, Mrs. Doran.

NEA Educational Chief Addresses Staff, Faculty

"When there is no faith in the future there is no power in the present," Dr. Lawrence Derthick, former United States commissioner of education during the Eisenhower administration, said here Sept. 7.

Speaking before the faculty and staff of the University on the eve of the fall semester, Dr. Derthick, currently the assistant secretary for educational services of the National Education Association, Washington, said:

"As the teachers, we must create the type of climate on the campus today that will grow people for responsible citizenship."

"This requires the development of individual roles in the creation of the understanding and trust which is no basic, to a sound system of government."

He listed four basic essentials for the development of this type of teacher-student relationship:

a. Personal examples set by the faculty. "We must be the type of leaders who can inspire people, who can create good will, confidence and self-respect in our students," he told the group, which included 65 new faculty and staff members and wives.

b. A deep-rooted obligation to the performance of duty. "This involves a willingness to battle obstacles, to speak up and be heard as well as the possession of a sense of duty, a sense of obligation and a willingness to put one's own interests behind the common interests of the group," he emphasized.

c. The ability to see the other fellow's viewpoint. "We must be the kind of people," he said at this point, "who can walk in the shoes of others so that we can get into their hearts and think as they do. It's not how much we know, but the way in which we work with students which will make the difference and reflect this vital factor."

d. A sense of humor and an understanding heart. "Young people are touched and motivated when the older people with whom they come in contact exemplify a genuine sense of humor and have an understanding heart," he said.

To be this kind of person brings

rich rewards, he said. "We need the talents of our people and to magnify the best in our students will go a long way toward creating the climate that will grow people for responsible citizenship," he added.

"We also need to teach them to face up to reality," he went on, "for this keeps our souls in tune and reflects faith and the ability to withstand trouble. The real test is to have the comeback power to rebound after defeat, for when there is no faith in the future, there is no power in the present."

Dr. Derthick's address climaxed an evening of reception and dinner in honor of the new faculty and staff members and wives over which Morehead President and Mrs. Adron Doran presided.

Special guests included Dr. Harry Sparks, state superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the University's Board of Regents, and board members Lloyd Cassidy, Ashland, Dr. W. H. Cartmell, Mayville, D.H. Dorton, Paintsville, and Cloyd McDowell, Harlan, and their wives.

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BATTSON'S

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BSU To Host Paul Anderson

Paul Anderson, judged the world's strongest man in the 1956 Olympics, will speak and give a weight-lifting demonstration at the Fieldhouse Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The program, sponsored by the local Baptist Student Union will begin at 7 p.m. There is no charge and it is open to the public.

The 36-year-old Anderson lifted a record 1,130 pounds in three lifts for the Olympic triathlon in Munich, Germany, in 1955, and won the Olympics heavy-weight crown in Australia in 1955 by lifting a total of 1,102 pounds in three lifts.

On a back lift he lifted 6,276 pounds, a record which no other person has come close to reaching.

Anderson's superhuman strength, plus his personality and his spiritual convictions have sent him around the world several times as a good-will ambassador for the U. S. State Department.

Today, Anderson has a different kind of burden on his back.

With the help of his 26-year-old wife, Glenda, he operates the Paul Anderson Youth Home, Inc., a foster home for homeless youngsters at Vidalia, Ga.

Fifteen to 20 youngsters are cared for at a time in the Anderson home, and since its founding in 1962, more than 40 young people from across the state of Georgia have found a haven in the old, ante-bellum mansion, which the Andersons bought in 1963 to provide a place for the children.

Anderson is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, but his main work today is managing and supporting his home for unwanted boys and girls in Vidalia.

Marching Band Makes Season Debut With New Conductor, New Uniforms

Morehead's marching band has a new conductor.

He is Dr. Robert Hawkins, for 16 years chairman of the Music Division, conductor of bands and director of the Gurnison Music Camp at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.

In addition to directing the marching band at Morehead, Dr. Hawkins will conduct all University bands and will direct the Cumberland Forest Music Camp, held on the campus each summer.

A native of Sullivan, Ind., Dr. Hawkins holds Bachelor and Master Degrees in music education from Indiana State University at Terre Haute, and a doctorate in music education from Columbia University in New York City.

He also has served as an instructor of orchestral conducting at Columbia and conducted high school bands in West Terre Haute and Hartford City, Ind., and Manhasset, Long Island. An accomplished clarinetist, Dr.

Hawkins is the only active member of the American Band Masters Association in Kentucky, and is National Patron of Delta Omicron, a national music fraternity. He also holds honorary memberships in Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Mu music fraternities.

The new director is married to the former Kathryn Morris of Bloomington, Ind., and they have five children: Mrs. Robert Andrews, Madison, Wisc.; Dinah, a senior at Morehead University and a band member; Delian, a freshman and member of the band's "Eaglettes"; Delori and Bradford.

The 128-piece Morehead band, resplendent in new uniforms consisting of black military shakos, gold coats, black trousers and white belts, gloves and spats, will make its first 1967-68 appearance under Dr. Hawkins' direction at the Morehead-Marshall football game in Morehead Saturday night.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU . . . Dr. and Mrs. Doran hold a reception for freshmen each year to become better acquainted with their class and student leaders on campus.

United Pentecostal Church

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Lloyd Dean, Pastor

United Pentecostal Church

May Crossing, Ky.



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Evangelistic Service . . . 7:00 a. m., Sun.
Bible Study 7:30 a. m., Sat.
Young People 8:30 a. m., Sat.

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Crager, One Of 70 New Staff, Faculty

Continued From Page 1

--Fred Busroe, David Joe Saxon, Dr. Ann Dobson, Dr. G. Fred Reynolds, Gordon Nolen, Ivis Leon Burton, Nancy R. House and Dr. Dwight Williams.

School of Social Sciences--Hasan M. El-Shamy, Elliott Feldman and Joseph M. Ferlanto.

Johnson Camden Library -- Jean Wiggins, Mrs. Sarah Reser, Pamela Maddix, Mrs. Lois Belcher and Miss Mirelle Mourino.

Bureau of Student Affairs -- Adrian Hall.

Bureau of University Affairs -- M. C. Garratt and William Hule.

Diving Eagles To Hold Meeting

The Diving Eagles invite prospective members to attend their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26. Those interested will meet at the pool at 7:30.



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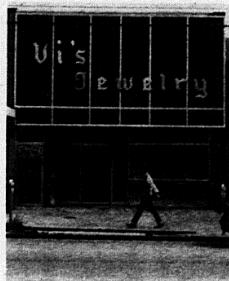
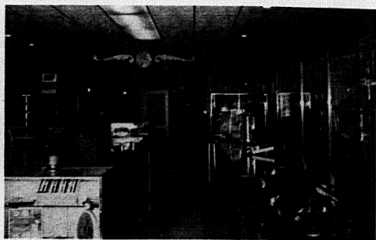
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