

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR was on hand Sunday for the dedication of the Mignon complex of women's dormitories. Directed by James Beane, they sang "Jubilate Deo."

Mignon Complex Dedicated In Ceremonies Held Sunday

The dedication for the Mignon Complex, which houses 1160 women, took place Sunday. The event was sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Council.

The complex was named for Mignon McClain Doran, the wife of University President Adron Doran.

Four women's residence halls comprise the complex—Mignon Hall, complex—Mignon Hall completed in 1960; West Mignon Hall, completed in 1963; East Mignon Hall, completed in 1965, and the new Mignon

North Tower, completed this past summer.

The dedication ceremonies took place on the patio of Mignon Hall and music was provided by the Morehead University Concert Choir.

Addresses of dedication were given by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry Sparks; Ronald D. Hart, director of alumni relations at the University; Art Dayton, Student Council president, and Dr. Madison Pryor, chairman of the division of biology.

A plaque of dedication was presented by the University Woman's Club and a portrait of Mrs. Doran was presented by the University Younger Woman's Club. The portrait will hang in the lobby of Mignon Hall.

Following the dedication ceremonies, Mrs. Doran attended reception at all the dormitories in the Mignon Complex.

Si Zentner To Play For Dance

Double Feature To Include 'Harper's Bizarre' Concert

Harper's Bizarre will present a concert and Si Zentner and his orchestra will play for a dance in a double feature presented by the Student Council Nov. 30.

Harper's Bizarre, a pop group with several hits under their belts during the past year, including "Feeling Groovy," will present a concert from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Fieldhouse. The dance will be from 9:30 to 11:30 in the Laughlin multipurpose room.

Si Zentner's orchestra, specializing in the big-band sound but playing almost any kind of music, is led by the trombonist who is annually chosen among the top jazz musicians in the nation.

Tickets will be on sale after the Thanksgiving vacation and a two-dollar ticket covers both the concert and the dance.

The Student Council has tentatively set Dec. 7 as the date for the off-campus representative elections. Three representatives—commuter, resident student, and married student—will be elected.

In other actions of the council: Vice president Quentin Hatfield announced the judges for the Student Judiciary Council. They are: Pat Lunaford, John Sparks, Betty Duncan, Cathy Hamilton, Peggy Hilton, Donna Amaral, Diana Thomas, Michael Murphy and Larry Ratliff. J. D.

University Told To Trim Budget By \$370,000

The University's budget was dealt a hard blow last week when Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, acting upon the recommendations of Finance Commissioner Felix Joyner, announced a cutback in spending among all state agencies.

With all the agencies [including state colleges and universities] cutting back proportionately, Morehead must trim her budget \$370,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968.

Kentucky's revenue did not reach the amount expected at the time the budget was prepared in 1966. The total income anticipated then was \$397.8 million, but revenue being collected is now expected to fall \$24.1 million short of that total.

The University hopes to reduce the amount of cutback through contingency and emergency funds and through reducing travel and equipment expenses. Other areas affected by the cut will be utilities, postage, athletics, publications and extension courses, but at the present time the effect cannot be measured.

However, an additional \$45,000 in

matching funds will have to be spent if Congress passes a proposed new social security law.

Dr. Adron Doran, president of the University, said, "We are in the process of determining ways and means by which we can reduce expenditures and still not interfere with the instructional and research programs of the University."

He added that plans to service the region will have to be modified and expansion programs for the remainder of the year will have to be postponed.

"I have full confidence in our people," he said, "that they will rally in this emergency and meet the demands in a professional manner. If we exercise extreme frugality in the fiscal affairs of the University, we will be able to protect the status of the faculty and staff."

The building program will not be affected since it is financed by bonds already issued and which are being retired by income from student fees and rent. [See editorial, page 4.]

Committee Formed To Investigate Role Of The University Social Club

A committee designed to look at the role of University social clubs and to look into the question of affiliating with national fraternities has been formed. The committee consisting of students, faculty and administration members was formed Nov. 14 after the question was brought before the Council of Presidents.

Dr. Paul F. Davis, dean of undergraduate programs, will chair the committee. Other members are Roger L. Wilson, director of student affairs; Anna Mae Riggle, associate

dean of students; Buford Crager, dean of students; Dr. Jean Snyder, head of the Department of Home Economics; Russell McClure, director of business affairs; Dr. Madison Pryor, chairman of the Division of Biology; Dr. John R. Duncan, director of admissions and Mrs. Gay Osborne, instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

Also named to the committee were the presidents of the 11 social clubs: Linda Brewer, Ronald Egnow, Linda Hartz, Charlotte Reid, George Faley, Larry Campbell, Leanne Roberts, Wayne Tullis, William Howard Orr, Charlie Merlo and Jack Wiggers. Jim Zimmerman and Gene Clark were also named.

President Adron Doran, who appointed the committee, said that "Some groups on the campus have a desire to colonize and affiliate with national fraternities and sororities. Other groups have given no consideration whatsoever to this movement. . . . We need to survey the attitude of our people, the climate of our situation and the objectives of our groups in an effort to determine the direction which we ought to go."

On The Inside

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Alpha Gamma Epsilon Collecting Presents For Men In Vietnam

"Will Santa's sleigh fly over the men in Vietnam this year? The question can be answered by you—the students and citizens of Morehead," says Linda Brewer, president of Alpha Gamma Epsilon.

The Alpha Gams are sponsoring a drive to collect letters and small gifts to send to the men in Vietnam and would like the help of students, organizations and townspeople.

"They like little things," says Judy Corrette, another Alpha Gam. "Items like penny suckers, stationery, chocolate chip cookies and inexpensive manicure kits. Also in demand are letters, since many men receive little or no mail."

"When one of us knocks on your door for donations remember the true meaning of Christmas, and don't turn her away. You can help make some servicemen's Christmas happier by letting them find your gift in their mailbox Christmas morning."

The remainder of 1967 will prove to be busy for Alpha Gamma Epsilon members, who decided at the last regular meeting to sponsor two Christmas projects.

The first project is to sponsor a drive collecting letters and gifts to send to servicemen in Vietnam for

Continued On Page 8

Reader was named attorney general. Wayne Fanning, junior class president resigned from the Student Life Committee because of a schedule conflict. Carl Dichler, sophomore class president was named to take his place.



DON YOUNG, assistant professor of art, is shown looking at some of his work at the opening of the new faculty art show Nov. 13. Young's work is on exhibit along with Eugenia Comer, Jack Harris, Doug Adams and Larry Dales. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 19.

'Janie's Really The Dummy' According To Friend Jerry

by Louie Parrott

"Janie's really the dummy; and I'm the ventriloquist." Or, at least, that's what Jerry says.

Jerry is an eleven-year-old "friend" of ventriloquist Janie Jett and he has a mind of his own.

"Sometimes, even Janie doesn't know what I'm going to say."

Jerry was born in New York City and came to Kentucky on Christmas Eve in 1955. It was then he met Janie and the two struck up a close friendship.

"I was very shy in those days and didn't say a word until I met Janie. She gave me confidence. The two of us nearly scared the wits out of Janie's four-year-old cousin David. He didn't know I could talk and when I spoke to him he nearly fainted."

Janie's parents nearly fainted, too. But Janie and Jerry had started a relationship that was to lead to fame. They worked up a comedy act and soon began appearing before small audiences in Mt. Olivet, Ky., Janie's home town.

"Of course, I had to do most of the work then," says Jerry. "Janie was still rather young."

The audiences became larger and

the team began traveling. Jerry said, "Since I was born in the big city, I had to take care of Janie when we traveled back in those days."

Over the past 12 years, Janie and Jerry have seldom been separated. They rarely had differences of opinion, except for one matter.

Jerry explained, "Well, you see, I thought we ought to go to college, and Janie didn't want to. So, I arranged a show one night when I knew Dr. Doran was nearby. I talked with him after the show and we secretly arranged things."

"A few days later, Dr. Doran called Janie, and offered her an art scholarship and a chance to perform our act if we'd go to Morehead. Well, with a little persuasion from me, we talked Janie into coming to college with me. Janie likes college life and living in a girls' dorm is fine with me."

Where will Janie and Jerry go after college?

"Well, confidentially," says Jerry, "I'd like to strike out on my own, but I don't think Janie can make it by herself."

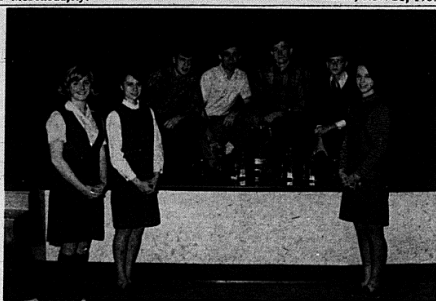
Dining Room In Alumni Tower To Open Tonight

The new dining room in Alumni Tower opens tonight for the 5 to 7 dinner hours. The Brad Jones Quintet will provide live music for the first week.

Atmosphere is the driving force behind the idea of a dining area separated from the cafeteria. The University feels that many students on campus wish to have dinner in a somewhat non-cafeteria atmosphere.

The new dining room will be available for club luncheons. A club or organization wishing to hold a luncheon in the Tower must schedule for the dining room through the Student Affairs office. A club may arrange for a special menu through the cafeteria director, Mrs. Kay Stephenson at a nominal charge.

The new dining room is open for use by students for dates or visiting parents at either lunch or dinner, general use during lunch however, is discouraged.



UNIVERSITY BRECKINRIDGE speech and drama students display trophies they have won this year in two tournaments. From left are: Laura Hackney, Carol Groce, Chuck Duncan, Dennis Scifres, Sonny Jones, Jerry Calvert and Sheryl Blifton. They are coached by Harlen Hamm.

Mignon Tower To Operate As Women's 'Honor Dorm'

The construction crews have finished, but a great deal of the work has just begun for Mignon Tower, the new 16-story women's dormitory opened this semester.

The House Council, composed of dormitory officers and one representative from each floor, has been working with Dean Anna Riggle and Director of Student Affairs Roger Wilson to compile rules and regulations for the Tower.

The Tower will be operating on a modified self-government system. Wilson said he "would like to be able to do some different things in this honor hall."

Mignon Tower was selected to house all senior girls and those junior having a certain academic standing. This fall 239 senior and 41 junior girls reside in the Tower.

The new dorm director is Mrs. Irene Birchfield, who attended Morehead State Teachers College. She said she enjoys working with young people and especially "loves the at-

mosphere" in the new dormitory. The new rules were voted on and approved by the Student Life Committee and went into effect on November 10.

New hours was one of the major changes. There is a standard 11 p.m. for Monday-Thursday, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 12 on Sunday.

A new system of late permissions was set up by the dormitory council and the deans. Every girl has eight late permissions each semester that she may use at her own discretion. These "lates" will extend one hour after the regular closing hours. Extension of time may be granted by the House Council.

The sign out system is another innovation for the women's residence hall. Residents have to sign out only when they leave the city of Morehead or when a later permission is used.

Wilson hopes these plans will "develop a system that has tradition in it."

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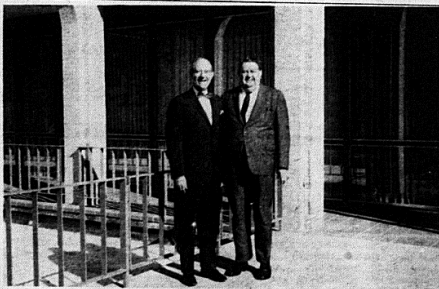
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New Alumni 'M' Club To Hold Membership Drive

A membership drive for the Alumni "M" Club is under way. Eligible to join are all letter award winners and cheerleaders.

Membership includes an Alumni "M" Club membership plaque with name, sport(s) participated in, and year(s) participated. Also those who join will be invited to attend the Annual Athletic Banquet, the last home football game and a luncheon before the game, and University and alumni events. They will be issued an Alumni "M" Club membership card. All names of "M" letter winners will be placed on a plaque to be placed in the Alumni House according to year or years lettered. All "M" Club members will be listed in the "M" Club Day activities of alumni letter winners, and with aiding in the club's by-laws. All "M" letter winners, upon graduation from MSU, who have participated in the Intercollegiate Athletic Program are eligible to join. Honorary members who have lettered, but did not graduate from MSU, may be admitted for outstanding performance and dedicated service to the University.

Ronald Hart, director of Alumni Affairs, said a charter meeting will be held the night of a basketball game. Officers and other representatives will be elected at that time.

Those who have joined the Alumni "M" Club are: John "Sonny" Allen, Morehead; Merle Fair Allen, Morehead; Marvin A. Anderson, Lexington; Rex Chaney, Morehead; Claude L. Clayton, Morehead; W. Hubert Counts, Olive Hill; James Buford Crager, Morehead; Paul C. Haller, Fairborn, Ohio; Ronald D. Hart, Morehead; David R. Hutchinson, Jr., Wooster, Ohio; John Ed Jenkins, Frankfort; Jerome "Buddy" Judd, Columbus, Ohio; Richard J. Kandik, Toledo, Ohio; James F. Maggard, Lexington; W. Eugene Motley, Danville; Ralph Mussman, Newport; Henry L. Prichard, Beallsville, Ohio; Matt E. Pryor, Morehead; Tom Queen, Morehead; Marvin G. Rammelsberg, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ronald D. Ratliff, Greenfield, Ohio; Fred C. Simpson, Ft. Mitchell, Ohio; Austin N. Riddle, Morehead; E. Tebay Rose, Ludlow; Anthony V. Salvato, Cincinnati, Ohio; Glendon H. Stanley, Naples, Fla.; John H. Watson, State College, Miss.; Robert Michael Wells, Morehead; and Wm. Tom Williamson, Inez.



Robert Page

200 Are Expected For High School Choral Clinic

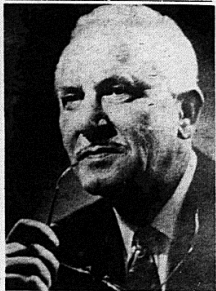
Two-hundred high school choral students from Kentucky and Ohio are expected to attend the eighth annual session of the Morehead State University Choral Festival set for December 1-3.

Robert Page, guest conductor will be visiting Morehead for the third time. According to James Beane, associate professor of music, Professor Page is "the most exciting, dynamic, imaginative choral conductor I have ever known."

Dr. Ralph Appelman, professor of voice and director of the Institute for Vocal Research at Indiana University, will be a guest performer. Beane says of him: "In addition to scholarship and research, Dr. Appelman is a tremendous artist."

The Morehead Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will give a concert on Friday night at 8 p.m. Dr. Appelman will perform on Saturday night at 8 p.m. and the high school students will perform on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. All events will be held in Butson auditorium, are free and the public is invited.

James Beane is the co-ordinator for the festival.



Dr. Ralph Appelman

Calendar Of Events

November 21 -- Phi Mu Alpha Concert -- Baird - 7:30 p.m.
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November 21 -- Breck vs. Hitchens - Butson Gym.
November 21 -- Sigma Alpha Iota Dance - Laughlin Health Building.
November 22 -- Thanksgiving holiday begins at 11:20 a.m.
November 27 -- Class work resumes.
November 28 -- Breck vs. Boyd County - Butson Gym.
November 30 -- Harpers Bizarre Concert - Fieldhouse.

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— Seventeen Magazine

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FEATURE TIMES

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Budget Cutback Calls For Cooperation

Last week it was announced that the University would have to cut back its current spending by \$370,000. [Story, page 1] This is because the state is failing to collect the revenue expected this year when the Legislature made the appropriations in 1966.

This means that we will have to tighten our belts for the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1968.

President Adron Doran says, "We are in the process of determining ways and means by which we can reduce expenditures and still not interfere with the instructional and research programs."

Roger Wilson, director of student affairs, said that faculty and staff are being asked to cut costs in such things such as travel, postage, long-distance telephone calls, equipment and other miscellaneous expenses.

The University can make provisions for most of this \$370,000 reduction, but it will take cooperation from the entire University community to do this.

We must all be frugal in the use of heat and lights. In this aspect, students can help the University more than anyone else.

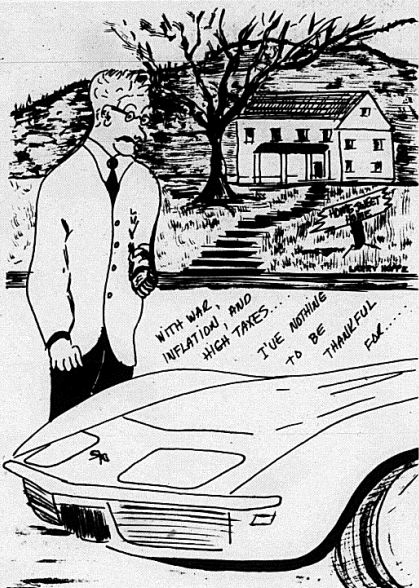
Too often students go home for the weekend and inadvertently leave their dormitory lights on. And some people, when their rooms become overheated, instead of turning down the heat, they open the windows. Wastes such as these can be eliminated and result in a great savings to the University.

Everyone can be more careful about littering the campus. Throwing gum wrappers and bits of litter just add up to unnecessary maintenance costs.

Wilson said that if everyone will cooperate in helping cut costs as well as they did in conserving water during last year's water shortage, we will be able to lick this problem.

Dr. Doran said, "I have full confidence in our people that they will rally in this emergency and meet the demands in a professional manner."

This IS an emergency. We have weathered emergencies before. If we pull together, we will do it again.



File Thirteen

Talking Turkey

by Roy Tussey

"Gobble, gobble," I called softly. "Gobble, gobble and all that turkey bit" name the reply from inside the large wooden crate.

Quite shaken by this answer, I remembered what my editor had told me about this bird.

"Watch out for him," he had said, "He's scheduled to go to the block in less than a week and we don't know what he'll say or do."

As I quietly slipped the latch and entered his crate, a 30 pound mass of nervous, perspiring feathers, detached itself from a corner and flew at my throat crying, "You'll never take me alive!"

"Wait," I screamed, "I'm not here to harm you, I'm a newsmen who wants to interview you about how it feels to be a turkey, this close to Thanks--"

"Don't say that word," he interrupted as he eased his grasp on my throat. "What you're really asking is, what does it feel like waiting to be executed. Don't try to pull the cranberry jelly over my eyes, you people at The Trail Blazer are a sadistic bunch, nothing would please you more than to report my murder."

"No," I said as I picked myself up off the floor, "we're not so bad, we really feel sorry th--"

"Do you really," he interrupted again, "you don't know what it's like to feel the months slipping away, the days, the hours, the minutes. Time doesn't really worry you until they start doubling your amount of feed, looking at you to see how much you've gained and wondering how many relatives you'll feed. You become a nervous wreck, listening to the little kids already fighting over your legs and the older ones, looking up recipes for turkey pizza."

"You say you're a newsmen," he said with a gleam in his eye, "you stand up for the rights of the individual don't you?"

"Well yes, in a way," I replied, "but what I really started to say was th--"

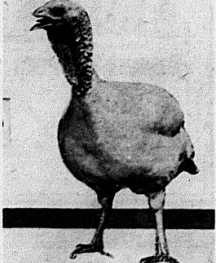
"It doesn't matter what you meant to say," he interrupted again, "I need your help."

I hesitated and he continued, "think of it like this: if Ben Franklin had

had his way, the turkey would have been the national bird. Just think of it, if he had used a little more persuasion, at the ball games you might be saying 'Go Turkey go,' and all of you might be eating roast eagle instead of turkey for Thanksgiving."

Taking my silence for acceptance, he confided, "When they come to get me, I'm going to rush em, and if I make it through, have the Trail Blazer door open. I'll hide in there."

The old bird was true to his word. A few days later, a dark blur whizzed up the campus toward The Trail



Blazer offices. On hand to welcome him were the editors and the staff, who quite conveniently procured a large metal container for him to 'hide' in. Thinking us for our help, he climbed in to hide until the search for him was over.

Well, that's the end of the turkey's story, it's nearly 5 p.m. here in the Trail Blazer offices and the warm smell of roasting turkey fills the air. Oh, yes, that question he continually interrupted: what I tried to say was that we were sorry, not for him, but because he wasn't on our table.

All this goes to prove two things, "Never interrupt a person asking questions, and never talk turkey with a hungry Trail Blazer reporter."

Paint Spray Can Is Not A Good Weapon

Northwestern University has incurred an unwelcome and unexpected expense of about \$5,000--the cost of removing "peace" slogans and symbols sprayed on university buildings. The disfiguration coincided with the Washington demonstration against the war in Vietnam.

The university should make every effort to discover who was responsible for this vandalism. If the painting was done by students, their suspension or expulsion should be seriously considered, with decision depending perhaps on their willingness to remove their own paint and make restitution for damage done. There are laws providing penalties for vandalism which could be invoked against either students or nonstudents. A failure to prosecute merely invites repetition of such offenses.

Persuasion should supplement pressure. Anyone who considers painting slogans on others' property should stop himself before he begins. Vandalism is not only wrong and illegal, but also an ineffective way to influence public opinion. Recourse to vandalism discredits the cause for which it presumably is used. If the people who painted "End the War" on Northwestern University buildings

want to win others to their cause, they should learn that the paint spray can is not an acceptable instrument. In argument, that is true for all sides of any issue.--The Chicago Tribune

The 'Outer 60'

The Student Council, The Student Life Committee, the state government--Do all these things seem important to you?

Probably not if you are a member of the "outer 60'."

Who are the "outer 60'?" They are the 60 per cent who don't show up after the team has lost a few games. They are the 60 per cent who disappear every weekend. They are the 60 per cent who couldn't tell you anything about yesterday's paper except possibly what happened in "Dear Abby" or in the comics.

Also, they are the 60 per cent who won't read this editorial.

The Trail Blazer

Official newspaper of Morehead State University, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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, ground floor of Aille Young Hall.

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Guest Editorial

National Fraternities Are Assets To The University And Individuals

by Gene Clark

The making of a university is not all brick and mortar, but the integral relationship between the students and the university itself. One of the trends at Morehead State University for the past 10 years has been rapid construction to meet the needs of the faculty, student and administration. Recently another need has been recognized—that of the eleven social organizations affiliating with national fraternities.

One of the major questions asked of some students now affiliated with local social organizations is: Should our local social clubs affiliate with national fraternities. In a recent publication by the National Interfraternity Conference these six basic reasons were listed for "going national": Fraternities encourage superior scholarship, increase chances of graduating, inspire high standards of conduct, develop leadership ability and instill spirits of good citizenship.

Fraternities aid members in their social life while at college, develop leadership abilities, and provide opportunities for entering campus activities. Fraternities also provide knowledge and experiences in social activities that will benefit members upon graduation.

In one area, though, there are conflicting views as to whether fraternity membership is a benefit. Can fraternities aid the scholastic abilities of their individual members?

Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, chancellor, University of Kansas, says "Fraternities have had a tremendous influence in improving scholarship. Indeed, many parents want their sons to join a fraternity because they appreciate this emphasis and insistence on good scholarship."

Scholarship trophies are given to each chapter of some National Fraternities, thus providing an incentive for better grades, not only as an individual but as one of "a team." A fraternity pledge must have a satisfactory average to be eligible for initiation. This supplies inducement to good scholarship.

According to a U.S. Government study (HEW Bulletin No. 1958-1), a student's chance of graduation was definitely increased if he joined a national fraternity. Fraternities encourage their pledges to form proper study habits early in their college career and continue to push for good grades among their upperclassmen as well. Members of fraternities form a bond of friendship, become interested in campus and chapter activities, get a feeling of growth and achievement—all of which factors help keep them interested in continuing their education.

Fraternity men are expected to set an example on the campus in matters of behavior. The new pledges receive careful instruction from the pledge trainer as to what is expected of them in appearance and actions.

The Code of Responsibilities of the College Fraternities Secretaries Association contains this significant statement: "To the college administration and the public, the moral conduct and personal behavior of each member affects the total chapter image. This makes it imperative for the individual to act at all times according to the highest standards of

integrity, propriety and good taste."

Norman Vincent Pease, noted author and religious leader, says: "The ritual of fraternities is based on biblical background and the highest idealism, and is taught to the brothers under circumstances of greatest susceptibility. Fraternities have much deeper purpose than mere socializing."

Leadership conferences are held each year at the National Conclave. Leadership is a challenge, not a reward. Fraternity men must learn to accept responsibility, to make decisions and to carry out worthwhile programs with careful planning and learn to work as a team. The man who gains self-confidence by directing the affairs of a small group can go on to broader administrative opportunities with assurance. Fraternities provide leadership training and practical application in competitive situations similar to those in the business world.

Another major question being asked is, what does a fraternity's membership cost. Fraternity membership might be expected to cost a great deal, but actually it represents less than 2 per cent of an average college man's expenses. A report of the United States Office of Education revealed, after a nation-wide survey, that undergraduate members' national and chapter fraternity dues amounted to 1.9 per cent of an individual student's expenses at tax-supported state institutions.

In most constitutions and by-laws of national fraternities specific guidelines are outlined regarding the pledging period. The use of paddles and public whips is forbidden. Pledging is the time following acceptance into the chapter, but prior to the formal initiation. During this time he is taught all aspects of the national operation and organization, as well as the history of the fraternity system.

Many undergraduate chapters of national fraternities have alumni associations, consisting of all alumni of their chapter, thus providing continued association with the national organization. These associations usually meet yearly—at Homecoming or in the spring—and its purpose is to aid the undergraduate chapter. Alumni chapters usually aid the international fraternity by providing members for the various boards and committees of the fraternity, as well as for the grand councils.

Are Morehead State University's social organizations ready for national fraternities? This question only we can answer. Not only fraternities can give us the answer. Through the joint effort of the faculty, students and administration we are determining the answer and will take the proper steps.

At one time Kentuckians hailed one another as "Citizen." This was during the period of the great French conspiracy, and the people of Kentucky favored the French. Liberty poles were erected in many towns. Even George Rogers Clark was given a high commission in the French Army of the Mississippi Valley in 1793.

Students Gain More Voice In Operation Of Colleges

Intercollegiate Press

The nation's state colleges and universities have taken specific steps this fall to deal with such student complaints as lack of communication with faculty and administration, insufficient participation in setting school policy, and feelings of alienation because of campus "bigness," according to a survey made by the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The pervading focus of concern among the country's state colleges and universities, which educate one out of every five college and university students, has been to seek ways to deal with student frustration and unrest. In many cases, this has taken the form of giving students representation of key faculty and administrative committees.

At Radford College in Virginia, for example, students will begin to serve on some faculty committees and at the State College at Westfield in Massachusetts there will be student representatives on the school's three standing committees—Executive, Curriculum and Discipline. The Montana Colleges—Eastern and Northern—are increasing existing student representation on faculty and administrative committees.

Pennsylvania's Shippensburg State College will put students on its Curriculum Committee. Louisiana Polytechnic Institute will place students on all committees within the Division of Student Affairs, plans to group all student organization presidents into a council to meet monthly with the dean of students, and has adopted a procedure for the release of student personnel records.

West Texas State University has set up a new committee, consisting of five students, five administrators and five faculty members, to give

Continued On Page 11

Viewpoints

Dear Sir:

I had the great pleasure to be a pledge during the recent pledge period on campus. When I read Mr. Hopwood's view on pledging I was surprised at his understanding of the obligations of the social clubs on campus. While I readily admit that the pledge programs of a few clubs on campus are a bit juvenile and socially unjustified, our fraternity believes in a positive pledge program. Our program was based on a national one. We do not believe in paddling, hazing, or anything that would be considered personally degrading. Our program included such activities as a library study period each night, cleaning up the University lake, group projects to build such traits as honesty and brotherhood.

I think the social clubs do provide leadership on this campus. Who yells the loudest at the games while the rest of the student body act like they are dead? Who stays on campus while these five-day wonders disappear on weekends? Who votes in elections and provides leadership in the various groups on campus? Members of social clubs, that's who!

I believe that our organization, Zeta Alpha Phi, is ready to go national. Louie M. Stewart

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Morehead Ties Eastern 7-7

Eagles' Defense Stops Powerful Colonel Attack

Morehead managed to salvage something out of a disastrous season Saturday as the Eagles rose to the occasion to tie Eastern 7-7 at the Breathitt Sports Center.

Even with the tie, however, Eastern clinched its first undisputed OVC football title since 1954. Picked by a pre-season poll of coaches to successfully defend their crown, Morehead slipped to a 4-5-1 record, 2-4-1 in the conference.

Morehead's defense put the stops to Eastern's powerful attack, first in the conference, while capitalizing on the break away running of Tommy Gray and the steady ground gaining of Lewis Rogan.

Gray, playing his last game for the Eagles, again scored one of the many decisive touchdowns he made in his career. The Birmingham, Ala. product headed around right end late in the first half, broke three tackles and went 36 yards for the score.

John Clark's kick with 3:31 left in the half gave Morehead a 7-0 lead, which it took into the dressing room at halftime.

While Morehead will miss the exciting running of Gray, it looks like coach Guy Penny found an ample replacement in freshman Rogan. The 6-foot, 209-pounder carried the ball 39 times, a new OVC record, for 134 yards.

Rogan had also been the leading ground gainer the week before in Morehead's 9-7 loss to Central Michigan.

"He's going to be a great football player," said Penny.

Eastern was able to get nowhere in the first half, being held to a total of 71 yards gained. The Colonel's only serious drive came the first time they had the ball, when they drove to the Morehead 24-yard line before a Leon Wesley interception stopped the drive. Wesley intercepted three passes during the game.

Morehead had chance for the winning points late in the first half as they drove to the Eastern nine. In a fourth-and-three situation, Clark's field goal attempt was wide to the left.

Eastern dominated play in the second half, although they could only crack into Morehead territory twice once for the tying score.

In the scoreless third quarter, Eastern drove to the Morehead 34, where the Eagle defense stopped fullback Ed Beck's try for a first down on fourth-and-one.

Eastern took possession at the beginning of the fourth quarter on the Morehead 32 after a Bill Marston punt. After three plays, Eastern was faced with a fourth-and-12 situation.

On one of the key plays of the game, quarterback Jim Gulice hit Dewey Bak-

er on an 18-yard pass play for the first down.

After Gulice picked up eight yards on a keeper, he hit Don Buehler with an eight-yard pass for the touchdown.

Walt Murphy's kick tied the score. Eastern coach Roy Kidd explained that he didn't go for the two point conversion because he knew Eastern could win the conference with a tie, and, at the time of the score, there were over 12 minutes left in the game.

Eastern got the ball two more times but was unable to move it. While the tie did give Eastern the OVC crown, it was a hollow triumph for the Eastern players. The tie will more than likely drop Eastern's ranking third in the Associated Press poll and 11th by the UPI.

And even more importantly, Eastern's chances for a post-season bowl bid were hurt. The Colonels had hoped to get a bid to the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Dec. 9.

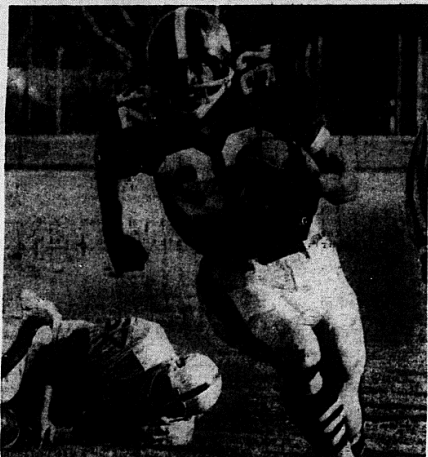
And then there's the idea of being tied with long standing rival Morehead in the season's final regular season game for both teams.

	E	M
first downs	12	13
rushing yardage	74	233
passing yardage	131	11
passes	13-30-4	1-5-0
punts	6-28	11-28
fumbles lost by	2	1
yards penalized	25	40
Eastern	0	0
Morehead	0	0

1967-68 Basketball Schedule

DATE	DAY	TEAM	LOCATION
Dec. 1	Fri.	OVC Tournament	Nashville
Dec. 2	Sat.	OVC Tournament	Nashville
Dec. 5	Tues.	Marshall	Marshall
Dec. 11	Mon.	Kentucky State	Frankfort
Dec. 20	Wed.	Capsalis	Morehead
Dec. 27	Wed.	Marshall	Huntington
Jan. 6	Sat.	Murray	Murray
Jan. 8	Mon.	Austin Peay	Clarksville
Jan. 13	Sat.	Middle Tennessee	Morehead
Jan. 15	Mon.	Western	Morehead
Jan. 27	Sat.	Tennessee Tech	Morehead
Jan. 29	Mon.	East Tennessee: Johnson City	East Tennessee
Feb. 3	Sat.	Eastern	Morehead
Feb. 10	Sat.	Austin Peay	Morehead
Feb. 12	Mon.	Murray	Morehead
Feb. 17	Sat.	Western	Bowling Green
Feb. 19	Mon.	Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro
Feb. 21	Wed.	Kentucky State	Morehead
Feb. 24	Sat.	Tennessee Tech	Clarksville
Feb. 26	Mon.	East Tennessee	Morehead
Feb. 28	Wed.	Lafayette College	Philadelphia
Mar. 2	Sat.	Eastern	Richmond

*OVC GAMES



WESLEY INTERCEPTS . . . Morehead's Leon Wesley heads up field after intercepting an Eastern pass in Morehead's 7-7 tie Saturday. Wesley intercepted three passes to help stop the Eastern attack.

Eagles Open Basketball Season In OVC Tourney

Morehead's Eagles will kick off their 1967-68 basketball season Dec. 1 in the new Look Ohio Valley Conference Tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

Coach Bob Wright's team takes on Tennessee Tech in the opening of the tournament at 1 p.m. Friday. The winner will meet the winner of the second afternoon match which pits Eastern against East Tennessee.

The high session will see Austin Peay tangle with Murray and Western with Mid. Tennessee.

This is the first year the OVC Tournament has been held as a pre-season affair. From its beginning in 1949 until 1955 the tournament was a post-season clash that determined the conference champion.

After a lapse of nine years, the tournament was renewed in 1964 as a Christmas Holiday Tournament. Due to the conflict that some conference schools were having with holidays from other holiday tournaments, the member schools decided to play the tournament on a weekend before the regular season began.

The tournament is also being held at Louisville's Convention Center, Nashville's Municipal Auditorium is

the site of this year's tourney.

Western will be attempting to run its string of championships to three straight. Going back to 199, the Hilltoppers have won six tournaments, the most by any one team.

Eastern and Murray are the only other teams to have taken first place, each having come out on top twice. Either Eastern or Western has been in every one of the ten championship games.

For Morehead students who will be going to the tournament, section 4-B in the Auditorium has been reserved for Morehead.

Reserved seats are three dollars a session with a tournament book costing 11 dollars. General admission tickets are two dollars a session and seven dollars for a book. Advanced student tickets for the Morehead game can be obtained from OVC headquarters for a dollar and a half.

For advanced student tickets, write to Miss Sherry Draper, 3716 Hillsboro Road, Nashville, Tenn.

Eagle Harriers Finish Sixth In OVC Meet

Morehead's cross country team came in sixth Saturday as Eastern Kentucky University captured its third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship.

It was also the third individual title for the Colonel's Grant Colehour, who set a new meet record on the Austin Peay course at Clarksville, Tenn.

Colehour covered the four-mile course in 19 minutes, 15.8 seconds. Teammate Ken Silvius was second at 19:36.

No Morehead runner was able to crack the top ten. The team's total of 134 points, although far behind Eastern's 43, did enable the Eagles to beat out Murray and Austin Peay.



MOREHEAD'S LENNY KOCIS beats a Chattanooga player to the ball as Jim Jewells moves in to give help. The Eagles remained undefeated by beating the Tennessee school 5-0. Their record is now 9-0-1.

RCH's Beat Buckeyes For Flag Football Title

The RCH's successfully defended their intramural flag football by defeating the Buckeyes 15-0 Nov. 14. RCH's thwarted and upset bid by the Buckeyes, Gold League champs, when they scored on their opening drive, which started on the RCH 20-yard line and ended in the Buckeyes' end zone seven plays later.

Utilizing their strong line and quick secondary the RCH's held onto their early lead.

The Buckeye's took the opening kickoff back to midfield but could not penetrate the experienced RCH defense. After a Buckeye punt into the end zone, the RCH's went to work. Using a variety of power sweeps, the defending champs rolled unmoored to the Buckeye five.

On third down, Tim McConaughy hit flanker Jim Martin for the score. The extra point pass gave the RCH's a 8-0 lead.

The remainder of the first half saw each team threaten but neither able to score. The Buckeye's first offensive threat was stopped on the RCH 20-yard line. A key Buckeye interception with 45 seconds left in the half prevented another RCH score.

Numerous penalties and an alert Buckeye defense kept the RCH's from increasing their lead early in the second half.

Martin returned the opening kickoff back to the Buckeye 35-yard line and scored on a pass from McConaughy

four plays later. A holding penalty nullified the score and forced the RCH's to punt.

Offensively, the Buckeye's woes continued. On third down and long yardage, Chuck Seavers cracked through the Buckeye offensive line, intercepted quarterback David Eberfeldt's wobbly lateral, and then scored 35 yards for the second RCH score. The extra point run was good and the stunned Buckeye's were suddenly down 15-0.

Capping a 55-yard drive, Steve Dorthy finally put the Buckeye's on the scoreboard. A 30-yard pass play put the Buckeye's on the RCH 10 yard line. Two plays later Dorthy made a leaping catch in the end zone for a Buckeye score. When the extra point attempt failed, the last of the Buckeye's chances vanished. In the waning minutes, the Buckeye's were the victims of penalties and an inspired RCH defense.

In the passing department, McConaughy hit seven of ten passes while Eberfeldt connected on ten of 16. Both teams picked up four first downs.

Seven Records Set In I-M Swimming Meet

Seven new records were established in the intramural swimming meet held at the University swimming pool Nov. 7.

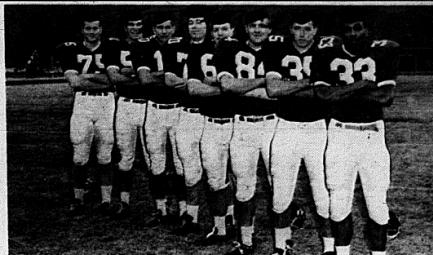
In the men's competition, records were set by Phil Clyburn, in the 60-yard backstroke with a time of 41.3 seconds; Ross Sweatman, in the 90-yard medley with a time of 1:08.3; and Mike Jackson, Jesse Swire, and Mel Roush in the 120-yard relay with a time of 1:00.7.

Four records were broken in the women's competition. In the 60-yard freestyle, it was Judith Kegley with a time of 45.9 seconds; in the 60-yard breaststroke it was Cathy Rachford with a time of 56.3 seconds; in the 90-yard medley it was Donna Weikman with a time of 1:33.6; and in the 120-yard relay it was Teresa Herren, Janet Beard, and Diane Fenton with a time of 1:28.2.

Of the remaining 3 events for men, Rudy Davis won both the 60 and 90-yard freestyles, and Pat Lunsford captured the 60-yard breaststroke.

Teresa Herron took the final women's event, winning the 60-yard backstroke.

All the competition was on an individual basis except the 120-yard relay. Each participant was limited to two events plus one relay.



GRADUATING SENIORS . . . Saturday's game against Eastern marked the final game for eight Morehead ball players. Winding up their careers were, from the left: tackle Gary McKinney, center Ron Breitfelder, quarterback Tommy Eads, tackle Paul Conner, guard Jim Ross, defensive end Bill Baldridge, defensive back Richard Gobb and tailback Tommy Gray.

RCH's, Buckeyes Dominate I-M Football All Star Team

Leading scorers in intramural flag football this year were Mike Punko in the Blue League and Woodie Crawford in the Gold League.

Punko of the RCH's scored seven touchdowns and four extra points for a total of 46 in six games. Crawford, flanker for the Greyhounds, mounted a total of 42 points on seven touchdowns, also in six games. Jim Martin of the RCH's and Al Frazier of the CK's were second high in the Blue League with 32 points each. Howard Willis of the Buckeyes was second high in the Gold League with 38 points.

All Stars

The RCH's dominated both the offensive and defensive intramural all star football teams for the Blue League while the Buckeye's placed eight men on both units for the Gold League.

Led by Jim McConaughy of the RCH's at quarterback, the Blue League offensive team includes: Doug Moulton [CK's] halfback; Mike Punko [RCH's] fullback; Al Frazier [CK's] wingback; Don Bearghman [RCH's] tackle; Vic Trioli [RCH's] tackle; John Kiefer [RCH's] end; Jim Martin [RCH's] end; Gene Sherman [RCH's]

center; Ed Hathaway [Nads] kicking specialist.

On defense for the Blue are: Jim McRobie [RCH's] tackle; Jerry Fernbacher [RCH's] tackle; Kenny Karl [RCH's] middle linebacker; Larry Bauman [RCH's] halfback; Danny Dohn [Nads] outside linebacker; Gary Guthrie [RCH's] end; Tom Vann [BSU] half back; Russ Kline [Nads] outside linebacker; and Ed Richie [Nads] end.

The Gold League offensive team, led by six Buckeyes, includes: Dave Eberfeldt [Buckeyes] quarterback; Dave Ercole [Buckeyes] halfback; Howard Willis [Buckeyes] fullback; Lesley Gray [Lou's Angels] wingback; Jay Morrow [Buckeyes] tackle; Moe Gray [Buckeyes] tackle; Rico King [Spartans] end; Scotty Russell [Aquilas] end; and Bill Miller [Buckeyes] center.

The Gold defensive lineup consists Mel Cohen [Knickerbockers] tackle; Bill Morton [Aquilas] tackle; Jake Grooms [Buckeyes] middle linebacker; Doug Lowe [Spartans] halfback; Woodie Crawford [Greyhounds] halfback; Doug Ponder [Knickerbockers] outside linebacker; Steve McMillan [Buckeyes] outside linebacker; Art Cafereilly [Spartans] end; and John Snow [Lou's Angels] end.

Central Mich. Drops Eagles 9-7 In Mud

It was more of a day for ducks than for football players as Central Michigan dropped the Morehead team and Central Michigan University took the field in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Nov. 11 and played a football game.

During the 60 minutes of playing time in an soggy mud, Central Michigan pushed Morehead all over the field and came off with a 9-7 victory.

The much heavier Chipe used their weight advantage well as they gained yardage on the soggy turf of the Eagles' 23. But the home team was not able to push across the goal line and it took the talented left toe of defensive halfback Bruce Cameron to provide the winning margin.

Cameron, injured earlier in the season and since then the Chipe's kicking specialist, hit on three of four field goal attempts to score all of his team's points.

His first field goal was a 23-yarder with 9:14 left in the first quarter, after Central Michigan had taken the opening kickoff to the Morehead five.

The Eagles got the next score and the halftime lead when Tommy Gray took a punt on the Morehead 35 and went all the way to score, shaking free of three groups of defenders. John Clark's extra point made it 7-3 at halftime.

The Chipe were soon back on the scoreboard in the second half as Cameron added his last two field goals in the third quarter.

The 180-pound senior hit on a 43-yarder with 9:34 left in the period and put the clincher through the uprights with 4:43 left.

Lewis Rogan was the only Eagle able to move against the high Central Michigan line. On five carries, he picked up 33 yards for a 6.6 average.

Gray had the poorest day rushing of his career. The Alabama speedster carried the ball 10 times for a net loss of 12 yards.

On defense, however, Gray flashed for form that made him OVC Player of the Year last season. He single handedly saved two touchdowns and made a beautiful tackle on a punt return.

Sophomore Bill Marston provided one of the few bright spots for Morehead as he kicked the Eagles out of trouble nine times for 363 yards, a 40.3 average.

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5,200 Kentucky Students Receive Loans Under Kentucky Loan Program

Some 5,200 Kentucky college students have received loans averaging \$66 under the Kentucky Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority who announced the figures, said \$647,000 is still available for loans this year from more than \$4 million made available under the program.

Of the total loans to date, Hunt

said, 4,739 have gone to students attending Kentucky colleges and universities and 481 have gone to Kentucky students enrolled in out-of-state schools.

When Kentucky became a state in 1792, there were 42 churches within its boundaries with a combined membership of 3,095.



THE LENOX STRING QUARTET were on campus for a concert Nov. 8 and a workshop Nov. 9.

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**SMASH
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CLIP THIS AD

by Larry Ratliff
In an age of hurried atmospheres and almost unparalleled noise, there is still an element of serene magnificence that appears when given a chance. This magnificence is soft, beautiful music and one group that has tried to comfort those who want it is the Sandpipers.

The group consists of three men--Richard Shoff, James Brady and Michael Piano. The sound is soft and smooth. The songs are beautiful. The Sandpipers, as a group, do not look like the type of singers who want to blast the ears off of their audience. They play no instruments themselves and leave the music to the orchestra. All the Sandpipers do is sing, but they sing with a warmth and sincerity that is hard to watch.

The Sandpipers are young, being just ahead of the older "teeny-boppers." They look like young men on their first Saturday night date. They want to be known as the singers of tenderness. They want their lyrics to be felt as well as heard. One needs only to listen to understand.

The sound of the Sandpipers is one of almost indescribable softness and clarity. One voice begins a phrase and seems to sing the whole song, but the once voice is three voices.

The sound is not the pulsating beat of most contemporary compositions. There is enough speed and "razzle-dazzle" in the realm of rock and roll. The realm of the Sandpipers is the antithesis of violence, indifference and disgust. It is the realm of quiet hours and welcome careens. This is the sound of the Sandpipers.

The songs make the sound live just as the sound makes the songs live. Although this trio has only two albums on the market, these two albums contain enough beautiful melodies and lyrics to keep the listener satisfied for years to come.

The first album "Guananamera" contains their two major hits, "Guananamera" and "Louie, Louie." It's the arrangements of these songs that makes them so different than what the transistor radio usually has to offer. Also on this record the Sandpipers offer "Strangers in the Night."

"Beyond the Sea," "Cast your Fate to the Wind," "Things We Said Today," and others.

The second album it titled simply "The Sandpipers." This record just continues the style of these three singers to even better sounds. Songs such as "Softly As I Leave You," "Michelle," "Inch Worm," "Yesterday" and "It's Over" bring new life to the idea that there is still such a thing as love.

There is not much more to say about the Sandpipers. They sing about love and sincerity. They sing softly. It's music to dream by whether in Spanish or English. If you want to hear something lively, turn on the radio. If you want to hear songs about the beautiful things in life, turn on the Sandpipers. You won't regret it.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon To Collect Presents For GI's In Vietnam

Continued From Page 1

Christmas. For the second project, the Alpha Gams will provide a Christmas program for children in the Head Start Program.

A Christmas party will be Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Brown Suburban Hotel in Louisville for Alpha Gamma Epsilon members and their dates.

Alpha Gams have received a list of servicemen's names in Vietnam from Morehead students. If anyone has additional names to put on the list contact Linda Brewer room 310 Mignon Hall as soon as possible.

Politicians who sought office in Kentucky in 1807, or just prior to the War of 1812, realized that an expansionist platform was favored by the people. They began to agitate the question of expanding American territory, and Henry Clay even went so far as to advocate the annexation of Canada.



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This is a scene of the 1952 production of "Hansel and Gretel." The two men pictured in the center are Don Holloway, who is now associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, and Don Young, who is now assistant professor of art.

'Hansel And Gretel' To Be Second Production Of University Theatre

by Peggy Holbrook
The second production of Morehead State University Theatre for the 1967-68 season is "Hansel and Gretel." The play will be presented in Button Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on December 7 and 8 and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 9.

Tickets, at \$1 apiece will be on sale in the Doran Student House beginning Monday, Nov. 27, or may be purchased by writing for reservations to Morehead State University Theatre, M.S.U., Morehead, Ky. 40351.

The play to be presented is an adaptation by Madge Miller of the old German folk tale of Hansel and Gretel—brother and sister left alone in the forest to face the Wicked Witch whom they eventually defeat to return home and live happily ever after. The story was first brought to light by Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm in 1857 when they published their collection of German folk stories, Grimm's Fairy Tales. The story was popular many years before the written version was published and is still a well-loved favorite among children and adults the world over.

Morehead Theater presented Hansel and Gretel once before, in 1952 directed by W. P. Covington III. Included in the cast were Don Holloway, now associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, and Don Young, now assistant professor of art at Morehead. The play was presented in Button Auditorium and toured high schools and grade schools in this area. The production was a great success with both college-faculty audiences and elementary-secondary students.

Morehead State University Theatre plans to add more excitement and fun to the new 1967 production by "flying" the Wicked Witch and the Forest Fairy. The Witch will swoop and dive over the stage as she flies away to capture more child-victims for her evil designs, and the Forest Fairy will fly in for the forest ballet with the trees of the forest.

Marvin Phillips, assistant professor of dramatic arts, is directing the production. He is assisted by Alan Tonger, a junior from Yorktown, Va., New York, as assistant director. Phi-

lips has double cast the play in order to offer more students the opportunity for involvement in this type of drama. The cast includes:

Hansel, DeWayne Stewart and Wayne Stapleton.
Gretel, Cheri Speeg and Sandy Fugate.

Wicked Witch, Gayle Johnson and Mike Junk.

Katrin [Mother], Cynthia Whitt and Fanny Fried.

Ernst [Father], Rick Greiser and John Clements.

Forest Fairy, Sue Wheeler and Gayle Lyon.

Trudi [Black Cat], Molly Viers and Patty Tribue.

Phillips promises, "It will be an evening of fun and enjoyment for all and perhaps a time for a few adults to reminisce about the fantasies of childhood. Don't miss it!"

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Music Groups Entertain At Ashland Convention

by Carol Federapfel
The University's Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Instrumental Ensemble performed at the Ashland Paramount Theater Nov. 16 in conjunction with the first general session of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association convention.

The touring groups, conducted by James Ross Beane, consists of 46 singers in the choir, selected from the many music majors and singers on campus. Fifteen singers, selected from the choir, compose the

Chamber Singers.

The Chamber Singers presented four English madrigals and three songs by Jack Jarrett of the University of North Carolina faculty. The choir sang "Jubilate Deo" by Flo Peeters for chorus and brass; two spirituals, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with instrumental ensemble, while others were unaccompanied.

The first home concert will be held Dec. 1.

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Yale Students To Forget ABC's As Faculty Adopts New System

Collegiate Press Service
NEW HAVEN--The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work--fail, pass, high pass or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present computes cumulative averages for each student but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the Yale Daily News. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system."

He added, "It should make for an

improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

Still undecided is the question of whether or not the university's two academic honor lists--the dean's list and ranking scholar designation--are to be continued. Talbott says he is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

In the toll gate days of Kentucky, Kentuckians began to protest with threats and later with organized raids to destroy the gates. Shunpikes were constructed over which traffic might detour to avoid the toll gates.



CALENDAR GIRL for this issue of The Trail Blazer is Homa Jahansoozi, a freshman from Teheran, Iran. Studying secretarial science, she is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club.

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Color And Shape Keys To Year's Fashion Fortune

By Betty Schroder

Color and shape, the key words in modern fashion, tell this year's fashion fortune.

The fashion fortune teller predicts "tambourine" colors, the hottest pinks and yellows, teaming up with higher necklines and gently widening skirts, to lead the revolution in coats and dresses. Little shifts and sleeveless skimmers, with a variety of necklines from square to round are designed to please. Along with the bright class of colors are the more romantic "hint of tint" in flavors of lemon, citron, lime, blueberry and peach.

Short, white-wool knits in hand-crocheted design with small sleeves are popular for evening dresses. Zip into something warm this winter with the wild coat-dresses with front zippers and hidden side pockets. Be sure to include fur hats, or colored hats in matching materials to go with the coats.

Turning toward the sportier news are shirts and kilts. The man-tailored snug-shirt in jersey knit panels and vibrant colors pair up with matching plaid skirts to create a put-together look.

For the snow and cold weather fans, the newest ski clothes are ribbed and quilted or the new zipper front slick of nylon. Colors again go wild with yellow, orange and red. The long belted-pull sweaters of sensational colors are pulled over matching or contrasting pants and skirts. The traditional turtle neck and necklines that are really hoods are most popular with sportswear.

Fashion takes an over-all change

this year in the foot-line. Shoes are square-toed pumps with thick low heels in plain or grained leather and have an addition of straps and buckles for a touch of flair. The combination of suede and leather with small heels is new for casual wear.

Jewelry includes pierced earrings and necklaces in gold with initials, wooden and colored plastic bands in pink, green, yellow, with a touch of brown to give a wooden effect, antique-type broches and pins, Scottish-type thick bracelets and tortoise shell pins.

Finally, the crystal ball of fashion says to match sweaters and knee socks or dresses with patterned or textured hose for the complete total look.

There has not been much change in men's clothing over the year. The pullover sweater is still big fashion news in colors of gold, camel, light blue, brown and light green.

The pin stripe shirt in colors of red, blue and green on a white background team up with the new broader stripes on yellow and green backgrounds for the more conservative look, and fashion also goes wild with polka dots and paisley in a wide assortment of colors.

There has been hardly any change in suits except for the colors. New in eye appeal are the colors of chili, whiskey, heather, willow [a green plaid] and oatmeal.

Wool parkas and jackets with front pockets and split tails resembling shirt tails are new in casual coats for men.

THEY'RE COMING IN PERSON

Tuesday, December 5

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THEY'RE COMING IN PERSON

Tuesday, December 5

Club News Corner

Continued From Page 5

ridge, John Fugate, Dave Moore, Bob Colburn, Barry Voskamp, Jake Simmons, John Keiffner, Phil McKenna, Ray Shires, Curt McBride, Tom Bashler.

Pas Adelphi

Three TAE members were selected to Who's Who this year. They are

Kentucky has nine community colleges, operated by the University of Kentucky. Three more will open next year—at Hazard, Louisville and Maysville. Enrollment totals about 5,500.

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Steve Marshall, Larry Burgess and Dick Crowe.

TAE will be represented by three basketball teams this year. Team I will be coached by George Barber and Gene Kiser will coach teams II and III.

A Christmas party has been planned with George Barber, Woody Eggleston and Jon Phillips taking care of the arrangements.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Alpha Theta Epsilon held its annual Brotherhood Banquet Oct. 20, at the Ramada Inn in Lexington. At that time, 20 new members were formally inducted into the fraternity.

The following week a spokesman for Tau Kappa Epsilon national social fraternity, spoke to the fraternity about the advantages of nationals.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party and the fraternity will again this year play Zeta Alpha Phi in a marathon basketball game.

The name Kentucky was first used officially by the State of Virginia. On December 6, 1776, Kentucky County was created out of Fincastle County, Va.

Risk And Popularity In It Make For A Vicious Cycle

If you have a secret death wish, the back of a motorcycle seems a good place to get it fulfilled.

A motorcyclist's chances of being killed are roughly five times greater than those of an automobile driver. With more than two million cycles registered, accident deaths last year reached 2160.

There are ways to stop — or at least to minimize — this carnage. But nobody is pushing them hard enough — no schools, no government, not the industry, not even parents.

For example, it is known that crash helmets save lives. But are they mandatory? While 26 states do require them, others have held up legislation, partly because of resistance from the motorcycle lobby which fears that making helmets compulsory may cut sales. It doesn't, though, as states with such legislation have learned.]

With one study revealing that 70 per cent of motorcycle deaths are caused by head injuries, and another report finding that helmets cut in half the risk of death, the case for compulsory helmet-wearing is a compelling one. And a University of North Carolina study showing that 24 per cent of all accident victims were passengers provides ample reason why they, as well as the drivers, should be required to wear helmets.

Proper education of motorcyclists is another must. Experts agree that lack of experience is the single most important cause of cycling accidents.

A Minnesota study showed that one in every five accident victims was riding for the first or second time. And in the North Carolina survey, 30 per cent of the victims had been riding for less than a month.

While there are many ways for a person to learn how to drive a car — school training courses, parental instruction, professional teachers — competent instruction in driving a motorcycle is all but nonexistent. Not one high school has an adequate motorcycle-training course, according to Dr. Thomas Seals of the National Education Association.

All of this adds up to a need for requiring that every cyclist have a motorcycle driver's license; yet only 21 states have laws requiring them.

Another recommendation comes from George England, motor vehicles director of Washington, D.C., who urged that all cycles with rear seats be equipped with grab bars for the passenger.

"For one thing," he said, "it would keep the girl's arms from around her guy's middle and that might help keep her guy's mind more completely on his driving."

But, Mr. England, the girl on the back is why some guys take up motorcycling in the first place!

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Students Can Aim For C-Plus Grade At Santa Clara

Intercollegiate Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Students at the University of Santa Clara now have a new grade to shoot for: the C-plus. The grade will carry a grade point value of 2.5 points, 0.5 points higher than the C grade.

According to views expressed by both the faculty and the administration, there are several advantages for adopting this new grade.

No longer will it be necessary to "recept" a B to balance out a D grade; two C-plus's will achieve the same effect. It should also be noted that the majority of the faculty members were especially in favor of this new grade because it will allow them to separate the "C" students, into which the greatest number of Santa Clara students fit.

In addition, some teachers welcomed the new grade for in it they saw a means of rewarding those students who border on a B, but have been receiving a C. Now they can be given a "near B" grade and an additional half a grade point.

Asked why this innovation had not come sooner, Fr. Alexis Mel, S.J., academic vice-president said that not until the university's 3/8 plan was such a grade needed. The fact that the pressure of the quarter system on students is greater than that of the semester system is well known by the faculty and administration.

Alumni Association To Hold Meeting In Central Kentucky

The Central Kentucky Alumni meeting will be held Dec. 7 at the Continental Inn, Lexington. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the buffet-type dinner will be at tropical pool-side.

Music during dinner will be provided by the University combo with dancing to follow for those who wish to participate.

Approximately 250 Morehead State alumni and friends in the Central Kentucky area are expected to be present.

Tickets for the occasion are now on sale at the Alumni Office.

'The Magnificat' To Be Presented In Choral Clinic

The Magnificat by Alan Hovhaness is being presented by the Morehead Concert Choir and Orchestra on Friday, Dec. 1, in conjunction with the eighth annual Choral Clinic.

Mystery and grandeur seem to be the key words for this score, made up of twelve movements. Hovhaness seems to capture superstition, mysticism and the burning ardor which made up the spirit of early Christianity.

Written in 1958, the entire work is presented in Latin. Soloists are: Billie Briery, soprano; Bonnie Hopwood, alto; Billy Henson, tenor, and Gary Holcomb, bass.

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