

# The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 37

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No. 7



ROTC PROGRAM APPROVED.....A portion of military life will soon appear at the University, as Morehead's application for a ROTC unit was approved last week.

## Freedom Of Student Press Subject Of KIPA Discussion

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association called Saturday for student representation on the governing boards of the colleges and Universities in Kentucky.

The association, consisting of representatives from student newspapers in the state, also planned to undertake a study of the freedom and responsibilities on the student press in the state.

The resolutions were passed during the business meeting of the two-day affair, which included panel discussions on student involvement and problems of quality coverage and speeches by people involved with the press.

Dr. Dario Politello, president of the National Council of College Publications advisers and coordinator of the Commissions on Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America, was the keynote speaker.

The student journalists also heard Gary Dickey, former Troy State College editor who was dismissed after

trying to editorialize against the Alabama legislature.

Robert Webb, political writer of the Cincinnati Enquirer, spoke on the role of the student press.

Participating in the panel discussions included Mrs. Norma Eckdahl, former Lexington Leader reporter; Dick Wilson, Courier-Journal educational writer and Barbara Sharpe, former Western Kentucky University editor and now with WAVE-TV in Louisville.

The KIPA also voted to take steps toward creating a statewide news service for college newspapers.

Kenneth Vance, instructor of journalism at Morehead, was elected to serve as one of the four KIPA advisers. Others were Mrs. Jane Vance, Georgetown; Glen Klein, Eastern Kentucky; and Mrs. Lois Sutherland, Northern Community College.

Representing The Trail Blazer at the conference were Dan Hopwood and John Cannon.

## New Education Fraternity Selected For Charter

A chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity for men in education, has been established on campus. The Morehead chapter is one of six schools in the United States selected for a charter this year.

An initiation team from the University of Kentucky interviewed candidates for admission to the fraternity and selected those who "showed unusual promise of success in career education." The UK team consisted of Elbert W. Ockerman, chairman, James Brown, Herbert Bruce, Morris Clerley, and C.R. Hager.

Installation ceremonies were held on Nov. 11. A dinner in the Alumni Towers dining room preceded the meeting.

Dr. James Latham, newly elected president of the fraternity, said, "To have a charter for this organization is highly unusual. It is difficult to come by. Only six or seven institutions received the distinction this year."

Dr. Palmer Hall, Harlan Hamm, William C. Hampton, Dr. Crayton Jackson, Clyde James, Dr. James S. Johnson, Roger Jones, Charles L. Kincer, Dr. James Latham, Jesse T. Mays, Randall Miller, Dr. Robert Needham, Guy Penny, John D. Stanley,

Dr. Lawrence Stewart, Maurice Strider, Dr. Norman Tant, Dr. M.K. Thomas, Roger Wilson, Dr. Clark D. Wotherspoon, Dr. Joust Yff.

The graduate students initiated are: Ronald L. Apperson, Claude J. Ansbury, Charles Bailoy, Stephen Benedetto, Larry Chinn, Frank Collesano, Kenneth Conn, Forrest Cope, Richard Crowe, Charles M. DeMaris, Felice Felici, Harlan Fleming, Gary Frazier, Andrew Fultz.

John Green, Riley Hargis, Arlan Isaac, Charles A. Kennedy, William King, Rondall Lawson, John L. Mann, Boyd D. Marcum, Milton Meadows, John E. Meighan, David Melton, Jack Moreland, Ralph Mussman, Donald Patrick, John Pitts, Herbert Ramey, Frank Ratliff, Charles Ray, Conrad Rowland, James Salisbury, Glenn M. Sparks, Larry Stephenson.

Clyde Stewart, George Stubbler, Harlan Subbs, Edward Stumbo, Thomas Tackett, David Tucker, Ronald Tucker, Herman Webb, James Wells, Earl Wheeler, Raymond White, Charles Williams, Andrew Wilson, Larry Wol-

Other officers elected were Dr. Kenneth Dawson, first vice-president; Dr. Paul Borders, second vice-president; Dr. Palmer Hall, treasurer.

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## ROTC Program Approved; To Go In Effect In Fall

A Reserve Officers Training Corps program has been officially approved to begin here in the fall of 1968. In a letter from Stanley R. Resor, secretary of the Army, to President Adron Doran, the plan was described as one of 15 new programs granted by the Army to colleges and universities across the country for the coming year.

According to Bill Ewers of the University Business Office, the program will be required of all physically capable freshman males registering in the fall.

Ewers, who retired from the Army in 1966 as a sergeant major after 24 years of service, including 13 in ROTC work, was instrumental in acquiring the military program for the University, serving as the liaison man between the University and the Department of the Army.

Two types of programs are planned, a four-year program and an accelerated two-year program under which students can qualify for a reserve commission on a concentrated training basis. A flight-training program will not be offered initially, but is planned for the future.

Eight credit hours will be involved in the basic two-year course and 10 credit hours, in the advanced course.

The ROTC's purpose is to develop selected college-educated men for positions of responsibility as officers. The Army requires 15,000 new officers each year. West Point supplies 550 of this number annually, most of the remainder coming from the ROTC program.

The student participating in ROTC may earn an academic degree in his chosen field and obtain an officer's commission at the same time. After active service, he may choose a military career or a civilian career. If he elects the former, he may qualify to pursue graduate studies at government expense.

Scholarships are provided by the Army on a competitive basis. These ROTC scholarships provide free tuition, books and laboratory expenses and a subsistence allowance of \$50 a month [except during a six-week summer camp after the junior year for which the pay is \$15.95 per month].

A team of Regular Army Officers from Fort George G. Meade, Md., is expected to visit the campus this week to help organize the new Military Science Department.

This new department is planned to be housed in Button after a renovation and addition to the south portion

of the building. Subject to approval by the Board of Regents, a second floor is planned to be built over the gymnasium. This will include seven offices and six classrooms. The gym floor will be used as an inside drill area. Scheduled to be built on the ground floor is an eight-point rifle range, storage for 1,000 rifles, supply rooms, a training aids room and a vault for live ammunition stored.

No specific branch of service will be stressed in the new program, officials have pointed out, since the program will be a "general military science program." By this, it is meant that all branches of the service will be taught with students being given the opportunity to select the branch of service for which they want to train for a possible commission.

In addition to being required to attend two summer camps, students enrolling for the two-year, accelerated program also must follow an accelerated schedule which will allow them sufficient time to participate in the military science program. A minimum of five hours per week is expected to be required for the classroom and drill exercises. Those following the four-year program will be required to attend one summer camp.

Although the summer camps can be designated anywhere in the country, it is most likely that the Morehead students will participate in this phase of their training at either Fort Bragg, N.C., or Fort Benning, Ga.

Under the provisions of the accelerated program, the first officer to be commissioned at the University will receive his gold second-lieutenant bars in June of 1970. The first students to successfully complete the four-year program will be commissioned in June of 1972.

An eventual staff of 10 officers and seven or eight non-commissioned men is expected to be assigned to the University to staff the program.

The University's application for an ROTC program was filed with the

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## On The Inside

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FAR EASTERN TIME AT MOREHEAD.....Sang Hi Yun, a graduate student from Seoul, Korea, models a native dress and shows two Korean dolls to three of her classmates, from left: Diana Quillen, Rita Hankins and Roger Storck.

Story On Page 11

## Modern Teaching Aids Available In Library's Materials Center

"It's no longer a matter of modern teaching aids being available for teachers to use," says Mrs. Dorothy Conley, materials librarian at the University. "The real problem is the teachers' knowing what is available, how to use it and how to properly determine its worth to learning."

At the materials center, Mrs. Conley and her staff of 12, including eight student assistants, keep and display whatever is new and effective in helping the classroom teacher impart knowledge to elementary and high school students.

Included at the center are 6,900 books; 350 shorthand discs; 600 photograph records; 2,200 panogkets; 3,600 filmstrips; 52 eight-millimeter films; 18 sets of slides; 11 magazines; 1,800 outlines of various courses; and 200 teaching aids such as artifacts and models.

"The beauty of our operation," Mrs. Conley says, "is that we keep our materials incirculation." Teachers from the area surrounding Morehead are encouraged to come in, see what is available to them, and to take the books, teaching machines, paintings back to their classes, keep them for a week and then report back to the center on how well the teaching aids were received by their students. Students and faculty members on the campus are also encouraged to use the facilities.

Mrs. Lois Belcher, assistant materials librarian, says she believes the secret of getting teachers to use the up-to-date equipment is to be ready and willing to show them what is available whenever they come into the center.

Mrs. Belcher describes her role

at the materials center as being one who gives the constant excitement of exploring. "I can hardly wait," she said, "to get a new gadget in, unpack it, learn how to use it and then display it in such a way that visiting teachers can comprehend its worth to their instructing the students."

The center maintains copies of textbooks that are available to schools so that teachers, superintendents and school board members may come by and look over the various choices from which they may make their selections. Also available is supplementary material such as maps, charts, filmstrips and overhead transparencies which are much in demand now.

Students who are taking courses in education usually visit the center in class groups and during a period of a couple of hours are shown materials the center has to offer.

Large files of newspaper and magazine clippings, pamphlets and paintings are kept to go along with what ever a teacher may want to say connection with the subject being discussed.

To give some idea of how the center has caught on, it started out in 1960 with a budget of only \$600. Today \$16,000 is being spent annually in this effort.

Mrs. Conley points out that everything being done is performed without federal help. "It would be interesting to see what we could do if we had some federal aid, in view of what we are doing without it," she said.

Four different sets of encyclopedia

Continued On Page 3



Mrs. Lois Belcher, assistant librarian, demonstrates the library materials center's new Hoffman 500, a machine used for viewing materials presented with a recorded message.

## Blame Your Roommates For Those Bad Grades

Intercollegiate Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance?

For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate Choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service—perhaps more for parents than students—rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says.

However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to a survey of two groups of students and their roommates. Dr. Pierce found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, whose roommates who achieve similarly to themselves...while women seem to pay no attention to this dimension at all.

Repeating the study with the spring semester class and their roommates, Dr. Pierce again found that the overall

group tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, as did the freshmen. "But the findings that upperclassmen match their levels of achievement even more closely to that of their roommates of similar achievement levels was not borne out in the second study," he said.

On the basis of his findings, Dr. Pierce concluded that "among certain groups of student, school achievement correlates positively between roommates" and that "overachievement—probably accounts for a fair portion of this effect. [An overachiever was defined in the study as a student whose class standing at the end of the semester or of the academic year was higher than his ability as measured by College Board scores.]

The latter conclusion was based on the fact that of the roommate pairs whose achievements were most similar, nearly half showed mutual overachievement—rather than mutual underachievement, "convergence" [the brighter student underachieved and the less bright student overachieved], or "divergence" [the brighter student overachieved and the less bright student underachieved].

In the total group of students, there were more pairs of mutual over- and under-achievers than pairs showing convergence or divergence. This suggests, he said, that "some roommates may arrive at the common understanding, perhaps not explicitly stated, about the value of grades and of studying, and then study accordingly thus overachieving or underachieving together."

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## Washington Deans Plan Programs On Drug Education

PULLMAN, Washington--Five colleges and universities in Eastern and Central Washington are undertaking a joint narcotics education program. A dozen student deans from three state institutions--Washington State University and Eastern and Central Washington State Colleges--Gonzaga University and Whitworth College discussed the use of narcotics at a meeting in Spokane.

WSU's Dean of Men Arthur McCarty said the officials got together to compare notes on the actual situation on the various campuses with regard to the use of narcotics by students. The group agreed that narcotics is not a major problem on any of the five campuses. The use of narcotics by students is minimal.

They agreed upon the need to cooperate fully with law enforcement in prohibiting narcotics use. The third point agreed upon was about the joint narcotics education program. The deans are working on a cooperative plan to bring nationally known authorities on narcotics to speak at all the campuses, and plan to distribute quantities of literature on the effects.

Dean McCarty said that the officials from the five universities and colleges got together to separate facts from fiction on the narcotics use situation in Eastern Washington.

## Materials Center Provides Many Modern Teaching Aids

Continued From Page 2

are available for the teachers' use--The World Book, Book of Knowledge, Our Wonderful World and Britannica Jr. [elementary].

Typical of the type person that most frequently uses the services of the center is a school librarian from Olive Hill who comes in each Wednesday night when she arrives at the campus for a class. Mrs. Conley says her staff changes the displays once a week to constantly stimulate the interest of those who come in frequently.

Located on the lower floor of the Johnson Camden Library on the Morehead campus, the center is open from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays.

Materials on health and social sciences are the most frequently used. "We always try to have something timely on display," Mrs. Conley says.

One machine that Mrs. Conley feels offers much potential is the Hoffman 500, a teaching machine that can have eight earphones attached to it simultaneously. The machine is equipped with a screen for viewing material presented along with the recorded material. Workbooks are also available for the students to record their responses to the written and spoken

messages.

Mrs. Conley feels the machine does a wonderful job of teaching children to read. "The children seem to respond well to their being able to participate or involve themselves through several of their senses," she says. "Boredom is kept at a minimum, motivation is kept high, and the potential for meaningful learning is excellent."

Mrs. Conley emphasized that practically everything in the center may be checked out, including tapes and tape recorders, professional books, teaching machines and a dry mounting press.

She added that although 16 millimeter films and projectors are not available from the center, they may be obtained through the office of Dr. Norman Tant, director of Instructional Media. Dr. Tant works closely with the materials center in making recommendations on the best equipment to buy and various other matters.

## Student Council To Investigate Inter-Visitation

At the weekly meeting of the Student Council on Nov. 21, a resolution proposed by Bill Bradford recommending that a committee investigate the possibility of intervisitation hours on the campus, was passed unanimously. The committee include the presidents of all the dorms.

At the Council meeting of Nov. 28, the committee on intervisitation hours was revised to include only the following people: Jim Boyd, president of Wilson Hall, chairman; Bill Bradford, treasurer; Shirley Gayheart, president of Mignon Hall, and Sue Land, reporter.

Darrell Carter, freshman class representative was added to the constitution committee.

President, Art Dayton said all new business to be brought before the Council must be submitted the Monday prior to meetings on Tuesday.



CALENDAR GIRL for this issue of The Trail Blazer is Lyra Haltz, a sophomore from Ripley, Ohio. Miss Haltz is an elementary education major and is a member of Capa Tridents, CWENS and served on the 1967 Homecoming Court. photo by Lowell Conley



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## Council Should Consider 'One Man One Vote'

The Student Council is now in the process of revising its constitution. While they are doing this, we think it would be wise if they would consider the possibility of reapportionment.

Under the present constitution, students are not given the benefit of the "one man one vote" concept. Students in smaller dormitories--such as Regents or Fields--have the same number of representatives as those in larger dorms. The representative of a smaller dorm might be representing 250 students, while the delegate from a larger dorm might be representing 500 students. This in effect penalizes the student in the large dormitory, giving him

only half as much say-so as a student in smaller residence halls.

The freshman class--the largest--has only as many representatives as the senior class--the smallest. Freshmen have as much interest in student affairs as seniors, but are denied a proportionately equal number of representatives.

Student governments across the nation are realizing the inequalities of such representation and are beginning to do something about it. The University of Kentucky just recently apportioned its student government.

Our Student Council should seriously consider this while revising their constitution.

Etooin Shrudlu

## Editor's Action May Help Define Constitutional Rights Of Students

by Dan Hopwood

Gary Dickey went to Troy State College in Alabama from Jacksonville, Fla. He got a position on the school newspaper, the Tripolitan, as a reporter.

He showed talent as a newsman advanced up the ladder of journalists and soon became a columnist for the Tripolitan. While in this position the editor, Sandra Rogers, became ill and resigned.

After some persuasion by the newspaper adviser, Gary accepted the position of editorial page editor.

He is now at Auburn University. He was asked not to come back to Troy. This all transpired because of an editorial he did not run.

The president of Troy, Gary says, is a close friend of former Gov. George Wallace. He is often seen with Wallace travelling throughout the country.

The Tripolitan was planning to run an editorial which certain state legislators might consider offensive. And the Alabama legislature is very pro-Wallace. The faculty adviser said that the editorial could not be run.

## Groucho For President

Now is the time for this paper to provide its annual constructive editorial, rather than one of those ponderous, deep, lugubrious, pessimistic, alarming, deploring editorials which are the common fare of editorials in the state of Maine to the south coast of California and from the cold Canadian border to the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

This editorial is especially appropriate at a time when the national sport is denouncing the President of the United States as a deceiver, a villain, as a slippery guy with an abundance of snubnoses and a minimum of intelligence. This mood is in a gloomy mood, one of discontent, doubt and even fury, and what the country needs is not a good five-cent cigar, which is entirely out of the question, but a political change that will spread gaiety and happiness.

In brief, we suggest, instead of some of the familiar politicians, an entirely new group be chosen--and of course the ideal candidate for president would be Groucho Marx. Then to lighten the ticket, Red Skelton for vice president.

For Secretary, Defense there should be someone acquainted with fighting, not a mere theoretician, and who would bill the bill better than Frank Sinatra?

Then we should have someone familiar with foreign affairs as Secre-

Instead of the editorial, the space where it would have been placed was filled by the bold letters "CENSORED." Gary subsequently lost his job.

A delegation from The Trail Blazer met Gary this past weekend during fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. No he's not the long-haired, bearded type. He's clean shaven, mannerly young man--the type with which a mother would let her daughter have her first date.

We had read about Gary in the metropolitan papers. We were surprised to meet him--for we too had expected him to be a much different type of person.

He told his story to the delegates assembled at the KIPA. His talk was the highlight of the entire meeting. And we're glad to have met this young man whose action may spark a chain of events which might change the whole system of higher education in Alabama for his case--based mainly on the constitutional rights of a student--is now in the courts.

tary of State, and Elizabeth Taylor is exactly the person. And if there is some objection, put in Ingrid Bergman.

Secretary of Labor? Who else but Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

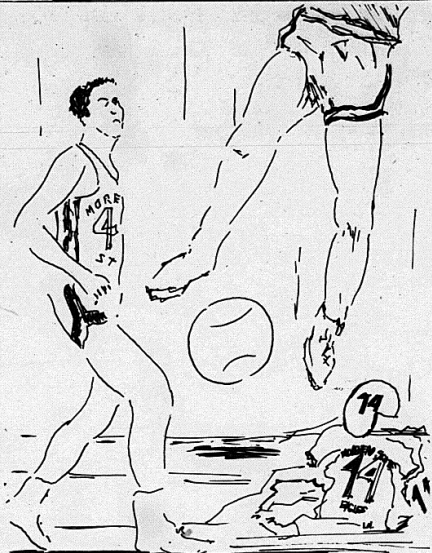
The Smothers Brothers should be given some money and Shirley Temple might become postmistress general, making postoffice popular, and of course James Bond should head the FBI while Perry Mason should be attorney general.

There is a great deal of talk about economy, and we have a proposal to cover that also. Allow the billion dollar corporations in the country to select the senators, and the corporations with a hundred million to a billion pick the House members. This would not change the complexion of Congress to any great extent. It might get rid of a few radicals who believe in government of the people, for the people and by the people.

Of course, the corporations would pay their salaries direct, and the members should serve them far better, and with clearer consciences than at present.

These proposals, if carried out, would bring a great change in all of America, for instead of continually deploring and denouncing, the American people could start appreciating and enjoying their government, something they can't do now.

---Bryan (Ohio) Times.



HERE THEY COME

File Thirteen

## The Yardbirds

by Ray Tussey

Faculty, students, lend me your eyes. The fall migration of the rare bird, "Slow Collegiate Homo Sapien" has started.

The migration path of this bird is not easily charted. While most birds travel a path from north to south, the "Slow Collegiate Homo Sapien" may

wander in any erratic direction.

This year the first of these paths has been sighted, running northwest south east from the Allie Young Hall steps to the sidewalk. This path, approximately three feet wide, is indicated by chewing gum wrappers and bare earth surrounded on either side by the stunted remains of grass.

The "Slow Collegiate Homo Sapien" loves his path and will go to great lengths, even walking through mud, to migrate upon it.

In case one would like to see "Slow Collegiate Homo Sapien", quietly watch his migration path. Notice the mud around his shoes, the slow uninterested step, especially notice the "don't care attitude, and while you are watching, count how many of them are of the young female type.

Most people by now, might pity the "Slow Collegiate Homo Sapien" since he is quite obviously confused as to where the sidewalks are. If you are one of those who pity him why not help him out? The next time you see this bird, fiercely scream "YARDBIRD".

In this way he will be reminded of the sidewalks, you will be doing a great service to him, to your campus, and we will all send flowers to your hospital room.

## Wish I'd Said THAT



"You really can't judge a modern girl by her clothes. There isn't enough evidence." --Lee R. Call, Editor, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

"Too many people know too little about what 'Freedom of the Press' really means. They think it must mean some extra privilege for newspapers only." --James Berreth, Editor, Watertown (Minn.) Carver County News.

## The Trail Blazer

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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 Allie Young Hall.

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Jeanette Manley

## Positions Are Open On Fashion Board For College Women

by Janet Vaughan  
News Editor

College fashion boards offer exciting experiences in retailing, fashion and counseling. Serving last summer as representatives of the University of Stewart's College Board in Lexington were Jeanette Manley of Owingsville and Teresa Marshall of Georgetown.

Their jobs offered them the chance to counsel college-bound freshmen in planning their wardrobes. They also participated in fashion shows.

During the month of August the girls wore outfits advertising back-to-school clothes. They gave tips to those going to school on styles on various college campuses.

Eligible for such positions are full-time women students who have completed at least their freshman year. Interviews for these jobs will be held during or before Christmas vacation.

Interested girls may contact Dean Anna Mae Riggie in the Office of Student Affairs. She has information concerning fashion boards of Shillito's (Cincinnati), Stewart's and Kaufman's in Dixie Manor and in the Mall in Louisville.

Miss Manley says, "Serving on a fashion board is advertisement for the store as well as for your school."



Teresa Marshall

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## Four Have Works At Art Show In Cincinnati

The works of four members of the University are being presented at the Cincinnati biennial art show. The four are: Jack Harris, instructor of art; Douglas Adams, assistant professor of art; Miss Eugenia Comer, instructor of art, and Don Herbert, senior art student, Detroit.

Harris is presenting "Women with Dog," an oil painting. Adams is showing a collage, "American Scene." Miss Comer is showing an intaglio print, "And Summer Skies," and Herbert's "Man and Car" is an acrylic painting.

The works were several of the approximately 222 chosen to be displayed from the 1,400 submitted.

The display is at the Cincinnati Art Museum and will continue through Jan. 7.

## Music Department Choral Ensemble Performs Tonight

The Morehead State University Music Department is presenting a choral ensemble tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

John Atwood of the Morehead Music Department will direct the concert.

Among numbers on the program are "The Snow" by Elgar, sung by the Girls' Chorus. This piece will be accompanied by two violinists, Mr. and Mrs. George Andrix of the music faculty.

The Girls' Chorus will sing other Christmas favorites and traditional pieces, a cappella.

The Mens' Glee Club, just formed this semester, will also be presented. They will be doing a patriotic work, "The Testament of Freedom," taken from Thomas Jefferson's writings and set to music by Randall Thompson.

Accompaniment for the Mens' Glee Club will be by members of the Morehead State University Band.

## President's Ball To Be Held Dec. 16

Students, faculty and staff members are invited to attend the President's Ball on Dec. 16, President Adron Doran has announced.

The semi-formal ball is given by President and Mrs. Doran.

The orchestra of Frankie Lester will provide music for the dance, to be held in the multipurpose room of the Laughlin Health Building.

## Peace Corpsman Learns Lesson; Is Now Army Platoon Leader

By Sp4 Don Graham  
U. S. Army

LANDING ZONE BALDY, Vietnam—Two years ago, Bob Leupold, a Morehead alumna and a Peace Corpsman working in Indonesia, was trying to show a film about track and field events to some 200 people in East Java, Indonesia.

But he couldn't show it. "There were crowds of Communists demonstrating against me, and finally the police came in and said I couldn't show the film," he recalled. "Two or three days later, the papers wrote about how revolutionary students had prevented a CIA Agent from showing some American propaganda."

Robert Leupold was mad. During his 18 months as a Peace Corpsman in Indonesia, he thought the Communists in the country were ruining its economy and troubling its people. When he left the Peace Corps, Leupold decided that he wanted to try to do something about Communism in Asia. He enlisted in the U. S. Army, went through Officer Candidate School, and is now a 1st Air Cavalry Division platoon leader.

"I learned in Indonesia that you can't do Peace Corps work in a village if it's not secure," said Leupold after a day of searching for enemy soldiers with Company A, 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry.

"That's why I know that the platoon leader's job is important. If someone's terrorizing you when you're trying to help people, undermining their convenience in you, you can just hang it up."

At Morehead Leupold majored in physical education and history. Then he served as a coach for basketball and swimming teams in Indonesia. When the Peace Corpsmen left the country, Leupold worked for six months in Thailand.

"It was a great experience," he

said. "When the psychologist who interviews volunteers asked why I wanted to go, I said that living in a room that was painted green. I wanted to live in a room that was painted blue, to see how the green looked then."

He made many friends in Indonesia. "I admired the people, and had a lot of faith in them—faith that they justified, I think, with their revolution."

And after he completes his six month's tour of duty as a platoon leader, he would like to work on civic action projects in the 1st Cavalry area.

Leupold is from Hempstead, L. I., New York. His wife Jocelyn lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

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# WMKY, 91.1 MC

**Tuesday, Dec. 5**

4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Washington Forum--Sen. Everett Dirksen--Proposed U. S. Constitution Convention  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:20 Basketball--MSU vs. Marshall  
9:30 Our Choice--"The Man in the Iron Mask"  
10:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Monday, Dec. 11**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Faces of Man--"Change by Borrowing"  
2:15 Interlude  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Mini-Musical  
2:45 Science in Man's World  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Education and the March  
3:30 Music for Flickers  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Overseas Assignment  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:20 Basketball--MSU vs. Kentucky State  
9:30 Music  
9:50 Lawrence University Program  
10:00 Magic Moments in the American Musical Theater--"The Twenties"  
11:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Wednesday, Dec. 6**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Books in the News  
2:05 Interlude  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Music  
2:35 Faces of Man--"Changing by Inventing"  
2:50 Science in Man's World--"Protection from Radiation"  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Classical Showcase  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 About Science--"About Computer Languages"  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music  
9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 VD Epidemic--"The Conspiracy of Silence"  
9:35 Hardwood Hitties--Breck Conch Denzil Dennis  
9:50 Today's Commentary  
10:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Thursday, Dec. 7**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Doctor Tell Me  
2:05 Interlude  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Mini-Musical  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Traveling On  
3:30 Music Around the World  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Universe in House  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music  
9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 Reader's Almanac--"The New Modern Poetry" by M. L. Rosenthal  
9:30 Studies in Jazz--produced by Phil Mu Alpha  
10:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Friday, Dec. 8**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Challenges in Education  
2:05 Interlude  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Mini-Musical  
3:00 Science in Man's World  
3:15 Kentucky Calling  
3:30 Show Time--"Roar of the Grease Paint and the Smell of the Crowd."  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Silver Platter  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music  
9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 On Stage--Oscar Peterson  
10:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Saturday, Dec. 9**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Metropolitan Opera--"Le Nozze di Figaro"  
4:00 Weekend  
6:30 Civic Prospectus  
6:30 Campus Viewpoint  
7:45 Faculty Focus  
8:30 Dangers of Apathy  
10:15 Pro Prophet  
12:00 Sign Off

**Tuesday, Dec. 12**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Law in the News  
2:05 Business Review  
2:10 Creative Thinking--"Henry Ford"  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Mini-Musical  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 German Press Review  
3:30 Footlight Favorites  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Washington Forum--Joseph D. Tidings  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music  
7:55 Basketball--Breck vs. Morgan County  
10:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Wednesday, Dec. 13**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Books in the News  
2:05 Interlude  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Music  
2:35 Faces of Man--"Change by Borrowing"  
2:50 Music  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Classical Showcase  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 About Science--"About Weather Modifications"  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music  
9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 VD Epidemic--"VD and the Schools"  
9:35 Today's Commentary  
10:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Thursday, Dec. 14**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Doctor Tell Me  
2:05 Interlude  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Mini-Musical  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Traveling On  
3:30 Music Around the World  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 University Hour  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music  
9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 Reader's Almanac--"Blow a Wild Bugle For Catfish Bend"  
9:30 Studies in Jazz  
10:00 Improptu  
12:00 Sign Off

**Friday, Dec. 15**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Challenges in Education

## The Student Council

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'The Interns'-Dec. 8

'Operation Petticoat'-Dec. 15

Button Auditorium

Admission: 50 Cents With ID Cards

**Saturday, Dec. 16**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Metropolitan Opera--"Falstaff"  
4:00 Weekend  
12:00 Sign Off

9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 On Stage--Junior Mance Trio  
10:00 Improptu  
11:00 Christmas Music  
12:00 Sign Off

**Tuesday, Dec. 19**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 L.W. in the News  
2:05 Business Review  
2:10 Creative Thinking--"Television and Telstar"  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Christmas Music  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 German Press Review  
3:30 Christmas Music  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Washington Forum--"Problems of American Indians"  
5:00 Christmas Music  
6:00 Omnitude '67--Christmas Party  
7:30 Handel's "Messiah"  
10:00 "In The Christmas Spirit"--a special two-hour program of Christmas thoughts  
12:00 Sign Off

**Monday, Dec. 18**

1L  
1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Christmas Music  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Christmas Music  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Education on the March  
3:30 Christmas Music  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Overseas Assignment  
5:00 Christmas Music  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music  
9:00 News and Weather  
9:05 The Spoken Word--"Child's Christmas in Wales"  
9:50 Lawrence University Program  
10:00 Magic Moments in the American Musical Theater--"Berners and Lowe."

11:00 Christmas Music  
12:00 Sign Off  
2:05 Interlude  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Mini-Musical  
2:45 Music  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Kentucky Calling  
3:30 Show Time--"Carnival"  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 Silver Platter  
5:00 Candlelight Moods  
6:00 Omnitude '67  
7:30 Music

**Wednesday, Dec. 20**

1:58 Sign On  
2:00 Books in the News  
2:05 Christmas Music  
2:25 News and Weather  
2:30 Music  
3:00 News in Depth  
3:15 Classical Showcase  
4:30 News and Weather  
4:35 About Science--"About Quasi-Stellar Objects"  
5:00 Christmas Music  
7:20 Basketball--MSU vs. Canisius  
10:00 Christmas Music  
12:00 Sign Off

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# Tenn. Tech Surprises Eagles in OVC Tourney

You can take the pre-season basketball forecasts on the Ohio Valley Conference and throw them in the waste basket. The pollsters picked East Tennessee and Western to fight it out for the conference crown this year.

But in the finals of the OVC tournament Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn., Tennessee Tech and Murray, two teams that were supposed to be down after losing an all-OVC performer and a majority of their starters, battled it out for the title.

Tech came out on top 67-60, after upsetting, in succession, co-tournament favorites Morehead and East Tenn.

Morehead and Tech opened the tournament Friday afternoon before a "huge" crowd of approximately 200 spectators in the 9,100-seat Municipal Auditorium.

The Eagles scored on the tip off, but didn't register another point for five and a half minutes as coach Kenny Sidwell's team ran up a 12-2 lead, mainly on the sharp shooting of junior guard Jim Sutton.

Morehead fought back and took the lead with 2:43 left in the half on an 18-foot jump shot by Randy Williams, and the score was tied 41-41 at half time.

The second half began just like the first for Morehead, as they went four and a half minutes without scoring. The Eagles again came back to go for five and a half minutes without scoring. The Eagles again came back to go ahead when guard Jerry Conley pumped in a 15-footer with 7:19 left.

After Tech had gone back ahead, Conley gave Morehead their last lead of the game as he connected on another 15-foot jumper with 5:56 left. Seconds later Conley fouled out and Lamar Green committed his fourth foul, and the Morehead drive fizzled.

An aggressive zone defense by Tech in the second half kept the Morehead offense down, especially Larry Jordan, who had penetrated the Golden Eagles' defense for 19 points in the first half, many from short range.

Jordan presented the greatest offensive punch for Morehead as he shot 24 points and gathered in 19 rebounds. Green contributed 13 points and 18 rebounds to the effort.

Williams was the only other Morehead player in double figures with 11 points.

Morehead's rebounding effort was

off 66 rebounds to Tech's 51. Sophomore Ron Gathright, playing his first varsity game, had 16 rebounds for Morehead.

Jim Sutton was high point man for Tech, scoring 25 points. Frank Bartleson's 19 markers were next high.

In the other afternoon session, East Tennessee downed Eastern 64-50 after the Kentuckians had pulled away to a big early lead and were on top 28-24 at halftime.

In the Friday night session, Murray gained the semi-finals over Austin Peay 77-68. Billy Chumblert hit for 21 points for the Thoroughbreds, while Tom Moran had 19 and Dick Cunningham 16. Cunningham, the nation's leading rebounder last year, pulled in 22 against the Governors.

Western put down a spirited Middle Tennessee team 91-76 after the Blue Raiders kept with them most of the first half.

The Saturday afternoon semi-finals saw the two upsets that led to the unexpected final game. Tennessee Tech fell behind early to East Tennessee but rallied for a 29-28 lead at intermission.

East Tennessee made numerous errors in the second half and were behind by 12 points with 2:15 to go. The Buccaneers ran off 10 straight points but fell short as Tech won 64-62.

The leading scorer for Tech was sophomore Ron Sutton with 19 points. Frank Bartleson added 17. All-OVC guard Harley Swift led the losers with 21 points.

Murray ended Western's hopes of winning the tournament for the third straight year by beating the Hilltoppers 83-75.

With Western getting into foul trouble, Murray was able to rally the second half to win. Moran, who didn't letter last year as a junior, paced the winners with 29 points. Butch Kaufman had 24 points and Wayne Chapman 20 for the Hilltoppers.

Tech grabbed the lead for good late in the first half against Murray as it became the first Tennessee school to over win the OVS tournament.

Tech was led by the brother combination of Jim and Ron Sutton. Ron had 19 points and Jim 18. Moran's 20 points led Murray.

Morehead's Larry Jordan was named to the All-Tournament team and

Continued On Page 9



SOCCER TEAM UNDEFEATED... The Morehead soccer team beat George Peabody College and Vander-

bilt University last weekend to finish the season with an 11-0-1 record.

## MSU Opens Home Card Tonight Against Marshall

Morehead will try to rebound from its opening round loss in the OVC Tournament tonight against Marshall in the first home game of the season.

Eagle center "Hobo" Jackson is a doubtful performer for the game with a knee injury. If the doctor gives his go-ahead today, Jackson still will not start.

Coach Bob Wright has listed his starting lineup for the 7:30 p.m. contest as 6-8 Lemar Green and 6-3 Ron Gathright at forwards, 6-5 Larry Jordan at center and 6-2 Jerry Conley and 5-11 Randy Williams at guards.

Marshall will present a formidable opponent. Coach Ellis Johnson, a former mentor at Morehead, has all five starters back

from last year's squad that went to the quarter-finals of the ITT.

The Thundering Herd opened their season Saturday with an easy 80-59 victory over Morris Harvey.

Marshall's front line is manned by 6-7 George Stone and 6-3 Bob Redd at forwards and 6-9 Bob Allen at center.

The guards will be 5-3 Jim Davidson and 5-11 Dan D'Antoni.

In the Morris Harvey game, Davidson led the team with 20 points followed by Redd and Stone with 17 and Allen and D'Antoni with 11.

Top reserves for the

Continued On Page 9

## Soccer Team Beats Vandy, George Peabody

Morehead's soccer team scored two easy wins last weekend in Nashville, Tenn., to finish the season undefeated.

Friday afternoon the Eagles romped over George Peabody College 10-0 in their highest scoring game of the year. Morehead downed Vanderbilt Saturday for the second time this year 5-1. The game was played in pouring rain and ankle deep mud.

The Vandy goal was the first allowed by the Eagles in five games and only the sixth scored on the Morehead squad this season. And the ironically score was made by a Morehead player. The ball slipped off the sole of center-half Mike Egan's foot in the rain and skidded through the goalposts.

Coach Muhammad Sabie's team in only its second season of varsity status, scored 61 goals to the opposition airt. The team scored shutouts in seven of their 11 victories. The only blemish on the Eagles' record was a 1-1 tie with a strong Dayton team, which only lost once all season.

The prospects for next year look bright with nine starters returning and with Sabie being able to offer scholarships for the first time.

A recap of the Morehead season shows them beating Kentucky Southern 5-1; the University of Louisville twice 4-0 and 7-0; Berea twice, 6-1 and 4-0; Morris Harvey College twice, 7-2 and 5-0; the University of Chattanooga 5-0 and Vanderbilt, earlier, 2-0.

### Bird's Nest

## Haverdick Named To All-OVC Team

by Herb Sparrow  
Sports Editor

Dave Haverdick has come a long way since he entered Morehead as a freshman and tried out for the football team without a scholarship. Big Dave now has a rent-free home in the athletic dorm and is one of the main cogs in the Eagle defensive line.

To top off a season in which the Canton, Ohio product came into his own, Haverdick last week was named as a tackle on the first team All-OVC.

The 6-3, 220-pound sophomore was the only Morehead player selected by the league's coaches on the first team. Tommy Gray, last year's Player of the Year, slipped to the second team.

Other Eagles named to the second team were offensive tackle Paul Connor and defensive end Bill Baldridge. Fullback Otto Gsell received honorable mention.

Succeeding Gray as offensive Player of the Year was Western's record-breaking back Dickie Moore who, as a junior, holds three OVC career records and nine overall conference marks. Moore's 114 points this year broke the conference record of 84 set last year by Gray.

Ron Overbay, defensive back of East Tennessee took honors as Defensive Player of the Year.

Joining Moore on the first team offensive backfield are his Larry Schreiber of Tennessee Tech and Har-

vey Tanner of Murray and quarterback Billy Walker of Middle Tenn. The line consists of center Allen Hogan of Western, guards Roy Bonduant, Western and Great Western; Eastern; tackles Bill Brewer, Eastern and Larry Watkins, Western; and ends Aaron Marsh, Eastern and Harold Roberts, Austin Peay.

On the defense, besides Haverdick, are ends Charles Siemon of Eastern and George Claxton of Middle Tenn.; tackle Walter Heath of Western; middle guard Ted Taylor, Eastern; linebackers Ron Reed, Eastern and Doug Lineberger of East Tennessee; and backs Harry Lenz, Eastern; Mike Matheny, Middle Tenn.; Jim Garrett, Western, and Overbay.

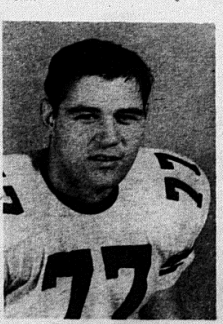
The only freshman on the squad is Austin Peay's Roberts, who tied the OVC record with 11 touchdown receptions. There are eight seniors, eight juniors and five sophomores.

The only repeaters from last year are Marsh and Claxton. Troite moved up from the second team. The offensive line averages 203 and the backs average 187. The defensive front wall averages 210 with the secondary tying the scales at an average 183.

Roy Kidd, former Morehead assistant coach, was named the Coach of the Year in the OVC after guiding Eastern to the conference championship. In his fourth year at the Richmond school, Kidd has made steady

progress.

His first team had a 3-5-1 record and in 1965 the Colonels were 4-4-1. Last year Eastern was 7-3 and third in the conference, while this year they were 7-1-2 and have earned a spot this weekend in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn.



Dave Haverdick

## Two Science Faculty Members Present Papers To Convention

Two members of the physical science faculty presented papers at a recent meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science in Louisville. John C. Philley's paper, co-authored by David K. Hylbert, is titled "Stratigraphy of the Newman Limestone in the Bangor Quadrangle of Kentucky: A Preliminary Report." This research outline presents some of the work Philley and Hylbert are doing in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey.

Both Philley and Hylbert are members of the Geoscience Department and are involved in determining the general geology and economical resources of the Morehead and Bangor seven and one-half minute quadrangles.

The other paper presented at the meeting was Dr. Jules R. DuBar's "Neogene Stratigraphy Gulf and Atlantic Coastal Plains and the Continental Shelves: Past, Present, and Future."

Dr. DuBar, head of the Geoscience

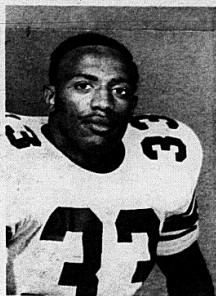
Department at Morehead, gave the paper as a continuation of his research which grew out of three separate National Science Foundation grants totaling more than \$76,000.

Dr. DuBar's national reputation as a geologist is partially built upon his more than twenty-five research publications and books that he has produced during the last 17 years.

He currently has in preparation 12 additional research papers concerning various aspects of paleontology, Mesozoic-Cenozoic biostratigraphy, Neogene mollusks, marine geology and biology, as well as Pleistocene Coastal Plain Geomorphology.

Listed in the American Men of Science and Who's Who in Southwestern and Southern U. S. A., Dr. DuBar is co-editor of a national geologic symposium titled "Neogene, Stratigraphy of Central and South Atlantic Coastal Plain."

## Eagles On All-OVC Team



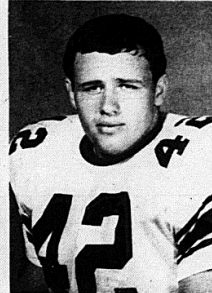
Tommy Gray  
second team running back



Bill Baldrige  
second team defensive end



Paul Conner  
second team offensive tackle



Otto Gsell  
honorable mention fullback

## Darts, Bowling Head IM Action

### Aerial Dart Champ

Delores Conn defeated Sherry Dupont two games to one to capture the Women's Intramural Aerial Darts championship. There were 14 participants in this event.

### [Bowling Standings]

Intramural bowling this year is grouped into five leagues with a total of 26 teams participating. The league leaders with their won-lost records are as follows: League I-Nydris, 34-22; League II-CK's, 48-8; League III-Doone's Raiders, 34-6; League IV-No Names, 40-8; League V: Outcasts, 34-14.

### [Upcoming Events]

Both handball and paddleball tournaments are scheduled for the first and second weeks of December.

Handball competition for both men and women is scheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 7. Paddleball will take place five days later on Dec. 12, also at 4 p.m.

## Tennessee Tech Eliminates Eagles From OVC Tourney

Continued From Page 8

nounced after the final game. Also named to the team were Frank Bartleson and Jim Sutton of champion Tech; Dick Cunningham, Tom Moran and Billy Chumblor of Murray; Wayne Chapman, and Butch Kaufman of Western; Harley Swift of East Tennessee and Willie Brown of Middle Tennessee.

Cunningham was selected as the tournament's most valuable player.

## 1967 MSU Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 13 - Marshall, Away.  
Jan. 11 - Marshall, Home.  
Jan. 13 - triangular meet-at Miami [Ohio] Marquette.  
Jan. 27 - Cincinnati, Away.  
Feb. 3 - Ohio Northern, Away.  
Feb. 8 - Ohio University, Away.  
Feb. 15 - Milligan, Away.  
Feb. 17 - Hanover, Home.  
All home meets begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Laughlin Fieldhouse.

## Home Season Opens Tonight

Continued From Page 8

Huntington, W. Va. school are Ricky Hall from McDowell, Larry Osborne of Wheelwright, Orville Stepp from Inez, Parke Bean from Ashland and Phillip Kayce of Boyd Co. The varsity game will be preceded by a freshman game between the two schools.

## Vacation To Begin Dec. 20

The University will strictly follow the printed calendar for dismissal for Christmas vacation, according to Dean Anna Mae Riggie. Classes are out at 11:20 a.m. on Dec. 20. There have been many rumors of early dismissal date. These rumors are unfounded.

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9:30 College Seminar  
10:45 Campus Worship Service

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## "I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



-writes Private J. B., now of  
Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from  
flunking out," I scoffed.  
"Well, he's there. And I'm  
here. Take warning from  
my sad case. And take  
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with it."

Actually, our young  
warrior is right: NoDoz  
can't work miracles.

But it can help, any time you're  
drowsy or tired. For example: A cou-  
ple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind  
and help you remember facts at exam

time, or NoDoz can wake  
you up when you have to  
cram late at night.

When driving makes you  
drowsy, NoDoz can bring you  
back to life. If a long lecture  
makes your attention

wander, NoDoz to the rescue.  
Get the point? NoDoz  
can help you anywhere, any time,  
and it's non habit-

forming.

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scholar's friend.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

## Pennsylvania College Eliminates Blackball Practice For Fraternities

Intercollegiate Press

LANCASTER, PA.--Beginning this  
fall, fraternities at Franklin and Mar-  
shall College are required to elimi-  
nate the blackball procedure in which  
a prospective member may be rejected  
by one vote, or in some cases  
just a few votes, during his pledge  
period.

Dismissal instead will require a  
two-thirds vote of a chapter's  
membership by secret ballot. This,  
according to a recommendation by the  
Committee to Study Student Life,  
should be done only "when there is  
sufficient sentiment on the part of  
the membership" that the conduct  
of any pledge, or active member  
is "contrary to their standards of

group living," and not automatically  
at the end of the pledge period.  
The committee described the "so-  
cial-unacceptability blackball" as  
"humiliating and unnecessary," not-  
ing that it found "distasteful a prac-  
tice by which young men who are  
considered unacceptable to a self-  
appointed organization subordinate to  
that community."

The committee declared that "stu-  
dents should have the right to choose  
their friends and associates, so long  
as prejudice and bigotry are not rea-  
sons for rejection," but pointed out  
that "so long as a blackball proce-  
dure exists, members of fraterni-  
ties do not in fact have full right  
to choose their fellow members."

## Uses Of Computers Range From Teacher To Composer

A computer that hummed "Anchors  
Aweigh" and another that was pro-  
grammed to "compose" poetry were  
discussed by Jim Stratton of Lex-  
ington, a representative of Interna-  
tional Business Machines [IBM], with  
faculty members last Tuesday.

Stratton said computers could be  
very useful in the University in both  
educational and research fields, as  
well as in keeping student records,  
as is already the case. [Computers  
are also used at University Breck-  
enridge School to teach pupils math-  
ematics].

He discussed briefly the use of  
computers in programmed language  
courses and answered questions. He  
showed an IBM film, "Research Aug-

mented by Computer," which demon-  
strated the use of computers in such  
varied fields as designing spacecraft  
to examining the workings of the eye  
of a house fly.

In a discussion of the use of the  
computer in the humanities he said  
an archeological artifact could be  
identified as to source and age by  
feeding clues to a computer pro-  
grammed for such information. He  
also told of a friend of his who  
programmed a computer in such a  
way that its mechanical humming pro-  
duced the notes of "Anchors Aweigh"  
and of another friend who experi-  
mented with feeding a computer in-  
formation about rhyme, meter and  
meaning and produced poems.

## Ideal Face Shape Is Possible Through Make-Up Techniques

by Betty Schroder

According to beauty experts, few  
girls have the ideal face shape-  
the oval-but with simple make-up  
techniques, facial contours can be  
given a prettier balance. In general  
most face shapes may be categorized  
as round, oblong, square, heart, and  
diamond.

The ideal oval shape is most effec-  
tively achieved by the artful use  
of a blusher. The color of the  
blusher chosen should be close to  
one's skin tone.

A round shape should be made to  
appear longer and thinner. Apply  
blusher in a crescent shape on and  
below the cheekbone to create this  
effect. The length and rectangular  
appearance of the oblong face can be  
minimized by applying blusher be-  
neath the center of each eye, wing-  
ing it out and up, beyond the outer  
eye corner.

Soften and round out a square shaped  
face with blusher applied in a half-  
circle pattern on the cheekbone. Do  
not extend the blusher farther than  
beneath the end of each brow.

The heart shape appears to have  
better balance when blusher is ap-  
plied in a triangle. Place the tri-  
angle point beneath the eye's center,

and its base about one inch below  
the cheekbone. Then, blend point  
and base to meet. To achieve bal-  
ance with a diamond face apply blush-  
er in a small half-circle on each  
cheekbone, then blend in a circular  
pattern to the outer eye corner.

If you are unsure about the shape  
of your face, draw your facial out-  
line on a mirror or a piece of paper.  
Even if the outline is a bit irregu-  
lar, you can get the general idea  
of your face shape.

## Student Council Movies Listed

Art Dayton, president of the Stu-  
dent Council, has released a list of  
movies to be shown on campus. All  
the council movies will be shown  
in Button Auditorium.

The movies scheduled are:  
Dec. 8, The Interns; Dec. 15, Op-  
eration Petticoat; Jan. 6, Mirage;  
Jan. 14, That Funny Feeling; Jan.  
2, King Rat.

Admission to the movies is 50  
cents with an identification card.

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# Korean Coed Is Impressed By American Campus Life

Three things about life on an American college campus impress Sang Hi Yun more than anything else:

• The open display of affection between the sexes.  
• The number of tests given by American instructors, and  
• The lack of respect and consideration given their elders by American young people.

Sang Hi lives in Seoul, Korea, and she has come more than 9,000 miles to study library science at the University.

A graduate student, she already holds a degree in English literature from the oldest college in Korea, Sung Kyun Kwan University. It was founded more than 500 years ago.

"At first, I thought it American custom," she said in hesitant English, nodding toward a couple strolling by with arms about each other's waists. "On Korean campus, holding hands is seldom seen."

One of her greatest difficulties, she said is with the English language, and she has found it necessary to memorize much material in order to cope with the many tests she is given. "In Korea, only one test given each semester," she said.

As for the attitude of American young people toward their elders, Sang Hi pointed out that in her country, older people are respected and given more consideration by the younger generations than she has observed in America. "It is believed in Korea," she said, "that older people have had richer experiences in life and are better able to advise their children for the best."

"In the United States, everything seems to center around young people. Older people do not seem to get the respect and understanding from what our elders in Korea get," she added.

Sang Hi's flight to the states from her home in Seoul was the first time she had flown—or had been very far from home. She did very well on the 36-hour trip, changing planes in Tokyo, Seattle, Los Angeles, and Louisville before landing in Lexington late on a September Sunday afternoon.

No one was there to meet her. She became frightened and began to cry but an airport employee, noticing her bewilderment, came to her aid and saw to it that she boarded a bus for Morehead. He then called ahead to say she was on the way.

Mr. Vicki Frazee, secretary to Dr. Jarvis H. Hill, dean of the graduate program, was waiting to meet her, and directed her to the room reserved for her in Migon Tower. She describes her room as comfortable and convenient. Korean dormitories are similar to those in America, she says, but not the homes. Her home in Seoul was described as a typical Korean dwelling with no chairs or beds.

The living room is the only room in the home with a wooden floor. All others are covered with a tile-like material with ovens beneath for heat. The beds are floor mats, which are rolled up during the day.

Sang Hi is five feet three inches tall and weighs 110 pounds, slightly larger, she says than the average Korean girl. She has two married sisters at home—Sang Ye and Sang Im.

Her first name, she explained, indicates the generation to which she and her sisters belong. The middle name, Hi, is her name as an in-

dividual, while Yun is the family name.

Sang Hi has yet to completely tour the 455-acre Morehead campus.

American food, she finds, is quite different from that served in Korea where rice and noodles are almost daily fare.

Sang Hi misses one of her favorite dishes, kimchi, a hot, spicy, vegetable dish which Koreans serve year around, but she is rapidly becoming fond of such American food as beef steak, spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, steak, bacon and ice cream.

When she goes to meals at one of the University's two cafeterias, Sang Hi always goes with someone who can help her order. There are no cafeterias in Korea, she explained, where waitresses take the orders and serve the food. Some American dishes are creeping into Korean menus, she said, as she is completely at home with the traditional American hamburger.

As for clothes, Sang Hi believes American girls are more interested in clothes, Sang Hi believes American girls are more interested in clothes than she is. She wears American clothes on the Morehead campus, but brought several of her native dresses with her special occasions. The wearing of American clothes, however, is not new to her, as many young people in Korea wear clothing styled after ours.

Mini skirts are worn in Korea, she said, but are slightly longer than she has seen in America. When asked for her reaction to the mini skirt, she commented, "They look good on some girls and bad on others."

Another noticeable difference is the use of perfume. Korean girls, she says, use such a slight amount it is difficult to detect it, while the American girls she has met, in general, use it rather freely.

Americans smile more, though, she says. "Compared with Americans conservative. They are polite and friendly they don't smile as often as your people do."

"This I like," she says, "it is good." [see picture on page 1]

## My Neighbors



"Look at 'em scurry about everyone a potential ulcer patient."



## On Campus

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heaver). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-cozger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her lacy hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing. To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jaws as smooth as ivory, to impress a girl, a chin as straight, cheeks as firm as some dewlaps like damask, a chin as straight, cheeks as firm as some upper lip likable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Persona, available both in injector-style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, ran next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping lilies to scurry-ridden Eskimo vilas (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, admittance birds, bowling balls, quills—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

## Student House Extends Hours

The Student Council has announced that the grill and recreation room in the Doran Student House will extend their closing hours until 10:30 p.m. every night. This change will go into effect Dec. 11 and will continue on a trial basis until Christmas vacation. If enough interest is shown in the extended hours, the practice may be continued.

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## TRAIL BOOKS 'Xmas Carol'

As perennial as Dickens' "Christmas Carol" is the annual problem, "What to give?" The Trail Theater has come to the rescue of that unfortunate giver who never seems to know just what to give to whom.

The delightful solution to this problem is "Books of Happiness." These attractive books are available in several denominations and they contain tickets good for entertainment for weeks to come. Almost any member or member of the family can truthfully say, "That's just what I wanted!"

## My Neighbors



"And what's more it's only been driven defensively."

## Book Review

# 'I Passed As A Teenager' Claws At Man's Emotions

By Rex Probus

The book "I Passed As A Teenager" defies the shell that modern man has built around his emotions; it really gets inside you. A book that really claws at your emotions, that forces you to remember, to think, to compare, is a rare thing in today's world of Jet-set literature. "I Passed As A Teenager" is one of these few.

It is the story of a 34-year old woman who decides to pass herself off as a 16-year old high school junior. The book is autobiographical in style; Lyn Tornabene is the author and subject. Miss Tornabene succeeds with her plan to the extent that she wishes.

Miss Tornabene enrolls in a high school as a Junior and rides out a storm of possible discoverers until she finds herself at a point of decision. One day she suddenly knows she is, emotionally, psychologically and philosophically, becoming a Teen-

ager. She knows she must stop her game right then or she may never be able to return to the life of an adult.

Once returned she is thankful that adult life is so much easier. She doesn't have to knuckle under to a teacher of play the "mating-game," or feel inferior when she hears "Ugh! Teenagers." She has returned to the soft, comfortable life of maturity. Unfortunately, Miss Tornabene can't return to her former state of complacency; when she was a Teenager she developed a conscience.

For those of us still young enough to remember high school, "I Passed As A Teenager" forces a realization of the pressures we were living under and the authoritarian attitudes that engulfed us. For those well past that stage, it forces an opening of the mind and an awakening to the injustice we are living with and supporting.

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## WMKY-FM To Present 'Figaro' As 1st Of Opera Broadcasts

Mozart's four-act opera, "Le Nozze di Figaro" [The Marriage of Figaro] will inaugurate the 1967-68 Metropolitan Opera broadcast season on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, when it is presented over WMKY-FM starting at 2 p.m., EST.

Singing principal roles in "Le Nozze di Figaro" will be soprano Lissa Della Casa as the Countess Almaviva; bass Cesare Siepi as Figaro, the Count's valet; soprano Mirilla Freni as Susanna, the Countess' maid; soprano Teresa Stratas as Cherubino, the Count's page; Bartolomeo Tom Krause as Count Almaviva; and bass Fernando Corena as Don Bartolo, a doctor. Joseph Rosenstock will conduct.

During the first intermission "Opera News on the Air," Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, will give his traditional seasonal welcome to the vast radio audience, telling them about the operas to be broadcast during the 20-week on-the-air season, the singer's who will be heard, and something about the five new productions which are

being presented this season [Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Verdi's "Luisa Miller," Wagner's "Die Walkure," Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette" and Bizet's "Carmen"].

Mozart conducted the first performance of his opera buffa [comic opera] "Le Nozze di Figaro" at Vienna's Burgtheater on May 1, 1786. Its first American hearing is in dispute since it is believed to have been given in New York as early as 1799 under the title of "The Follies of the Day." Its Metropolitan Opera premiere took place in 1894, with three famous singers of the time in leading roles -- Lillian Nordica, Emma Eames, and Edouard de Reszke.

The action of the opera takes place at Count Almaviva's chateau near Seville, Spain in the 17th Century. The famous overture, made up of two themes [one brisk, the other lyrical] sets the mood for the entire opera, which includes some of the most notable arias, duets and ensembles in the entire operatic repertoire.

## 'Bonnie And Clyde' Shows Horror Of Violent America

By Fannie Fried

One of the most challenging and controversial movies of the American theater to date is now being shown on screens all over America. This movie, called one of the most successful American films of the year, is "Bonnie and Clyde," a tender love story against a background of realistic horror.

It is magnificently acted by Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway as

the "ill fated Romeo and Juliet of smalltown American violence." There is also a superb performance by Estelle Parsons as the greedy, small-minded wife of Clyde's brother.

Whether this movie is true to the real life of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, gangsters who terrorized the Southwest with series of bank-robberies and murders during the 1930's before their lives ended in a rain of police bullets, is unimportant. What is important is that the seeming main point of the picture, realism is achieved many times over.

According to Al Carmines, film reviewer for Motive Magazine, "It is true that the film verges at times in the inexplicably vicious, but these are the exact qualities which make the film such a brilliant expose, of where we are in this country right now. It is a poetic documentation of Rap Brown's statement that violence is as American as cherry pie."

"Bonnie and Clyde" is definitely a movie to see, for although the material is dated 1930, the thought and purpose is dated 1967.

Kentucky initiated the practice of choosing a State bird, says the National Geographic Magazine. The State bird, adopted in 1926, is the Cardinal.

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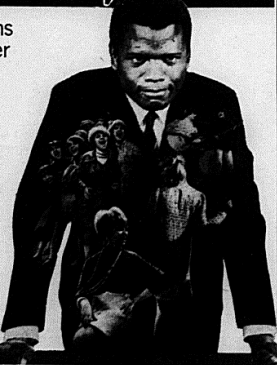
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Debaters Don Cetrulo [left] and Craig Martin hold the cup they received as the best negative team at the Morris Harvey Debate at Charleston, W. Va.

## My Neighbors



"This is later, Bub."

## 'Village Vultures' Are Menacing To Campus Coeds

by Glenda Hagan

Assistant Feature Editor  
For any girl on campus, the most dangerous stretch of territory is that extending from the bridge in front of East Men's Hall to the steps in front of Button Auditorium. The reason for the danger is the group of "Village Vultures" who always seem to be present. You say you've never heard of Village Vultures? Let me tell you about them.

A Vulture is a male student with free time. In order to use this time creatively, the Vulture sits somewhere along the strip of land mentioned above. He does not sit alone, preferring to have about him a congenial group of friends, because there is safety in numbers.

The Vultures lie (or sit as the case may be) in wait of a girl or two coming along. They begin to look the girls over as though inspecting cattle at an auction. Upon completing the examination, the typical Vulture will then proceed to say something extremely witty, such as, "Hi, baby" or "Haven't we met somewhere before?" On other occasions, as the mood strikes, they can be sarcastic, sardonic, or just plain obscene.

If the Vulture is too tired from his strenuous activities, he may not condescend to speak. He may merely utter a sound which either denotes approval or disapproval. Of course, he keeps a translator nearby since most girls do not study the language of the aborigines.

The obvious solution would be to sit on the opposite side of the street. Then both could have a staring contest. Eventually both groups would disband in boredom, leaving the Morehead campus the way it ought to be.

Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green stands on a hill which once was a Confederate fort.

A Swiss colony was settled seven miles west of the present site of London, Ky., in the early 1880's.

## Top Honors Taken By Four Debaters At Morris Harvey

Four Morehead students received awards for debates in the Pi Kappa Delta--Morris Harvey College Novice Tournament on Nov. 18.

Don Cetrulo and Craig Martin took top honors for the negative team debate, and John Clements and Michael Junk took second place for the affirmative team.

The debaters are graded on analysis, reasoning evidence, organization, refutation, and delivery. The grades are totaled to speaker points.

The negative team scored 179 speaker points while their closest competitors received 153. The affirmative team scored 175 speaker points.

Winners are determined by a win-loss record and ties are broken by the number of speaker points.

Martin was presented the second-best-speaker award and Junk the third-best-speaker award.

Other colleges that participated in the tournament were Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute and Ohio University.

## 'Hansel And Gretel'

The Morehead Theatre plans to add more excitement to its latest production "Hansel and Gretel" by "flying" the Wicked Witch, Forest Fairy and miscellaneous objects.

There will be many surprising occurrences, as people, as well as objects swoop and dive over the stage.

## Zentner Band Entertaining But Wilson Disappointing

by Rex Probus

Homecoming in the end of November? Almost! The Student Council's "Swinging" Doubleheader" was late getting started and never quite caught up.

The Council had scheduled a double-billing of a concert by Jackie Wilson from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and a dance with Si Zentner from 9:30-11:30 p.m. for November 30. At 7:30 p.m., Jackie Wilson had not arrived. After numerous negotiations, Si Zentner agreed to go on early. Zentner even helped fill the gap by entertaining the crowd with a few jokes while his band was setting the stage.

When Zentner did go on, he was well received by the audience. His band played, and played well, every currently popular form of music. They played "soul," show tunes, "soft-rock" and even some "hard rock." Zentner has, without a doubt, put together one of the best, most versatile groups in musical existence today.

When the audience returned to the Fieldhouse for the Jackie Wilson concert, his three-piece band had begun to play. Several minutes later,

Wilson made his entrance. Wilson was the bottom of a bottomless pit as compared to the first half of the show. He came on as a poor imitation of James Brown and warmed very little; so little, in fact, that this reviewer had to leave in the midst of the spectacle.

I do understand, however, that I did miss something. It seems that toward the end of the end, Wilson stepped from the stage to the floor. Here, while still delivering a number, his shirt was torn from his back for souvenirs by fans.

## IFC Elects Officers

The Intrafraternity Council has elected organizational officers. Elected chairman was Jack Wiggers, of Zeta Alpha Phi; vice-chairman, Rick Harris, Alpha Theta Epsilon, and secretary, Linda Brewer, Alpha Gamma Epsilon.

The IFC, trying to unite social clubs on campus under one organization, will elect permanent officers after they have written a constitution and have received official recognition by the University.

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## Breck In Brief

by Charlotte McNeely

Beta Convention

The University Breckinridge basketball Eagles, relying on speed and ball handling, defeated Boyd County High 65-59 in a game played in Button Gymnasium Nov. 28.

Four of the five Breck starters hit double figures, led by center Steve Lewis with 21. Sonny Jones scored 14, Charlie Wilson had 12 and Jim Barker tallied 10.

Wilson led the rebounders, pulling 12 off the boards.

Boyd County relied on height and their ability to hit free throws, allowing them to keep close most of the game.

Breck led 32-31 at halftime and pulled away at the beginning of the second half. Boyd County closed the margin late in the fourth quarter when coach Denzil Dennis put in the reserves.

Breck's won-lost record now stands at 6-1, losing only to 10th region power, Clark County.

The Eagles will travel to Mt. Sterling tonight and to Grayson Friday night for games.

Breck sent a delegation to the annual Beta Club Convention Dec. 1-2 in Louisville. At the Convention, state officers for the club elected.

Several Breck students had parts in the convention. Dennis Scifres proposed a toast to the right girls at the convention and six girls from the chorus sang a prayer. They were: Pam Hall, Carol Wentz, Laura Sadler, Marsha Ferguson and Charlotte McNeely.

Others attending the convention were Jim Caudill, Steven Lewis, Sonny Jones, Paula Raines, Debby Birk-Laura Hackney, Rosemary Carlson, Bill Barker, Marty Dailley, Jean McGarry, Amy Simpson, Kim Rogers and Steve Butcher.

Junior Miss

Senior Pam Caudill participated this past weekend in the state Junior Miss Pageant. She is Rowan County's Junior Miss and is sponsored by the local Jaycees.

## Home Economics Professor Directs Palmer House Girls

Mrs. Iris Davenport Mahan, visiting professor of the Home Economics Department at the University, is presently director of the Palmer House, campus home economics laboratory.

As former editor of the Women's Department of Farm and Ranch Magazine, Mrs. Mahan traveled 30,000 miles a year speaking, appearing on television and radio and gathering news for the magazine.

In 1957, Mrs. Mahan was one of three people in the nation to receive an award for outstanding contribution to agriculture and homemaking. The other recipients were Dr. Milton Eisenhower, once president of John Hopkins University, and Ezra Benson, then Secretary of Agri-

culture.

While listed as Who's Who in American Women, Mrs. Mahan was judge for the grand finals of the Mrs. America Contest. Mrs. Mahan was the only home economist to serve all five years of the period in which homemaking was a major part of the contest. She has also judged in other contests such as the National Cherry Pie Contest, National Dairy Princess, and Pillsbury's National Bake-Off.

At one time, Mrs. Mahan was Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee for Altruism, an international woman's executive organization, which was begun by the Rotary Club.

Continued On Page 16



Arranging Flowers at Palmer House are, from left: Jeanette Manley, Mrs. Mahan and Linda Armstrong.

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# Club News Corner

## Chi Phi Delta

Chi Phi Delta women's social club has sent packages to Marine platoons in Vietnam. The gifts included items for the fighting men as well as for the Vietnamese children.

Each gift was wrapped by the girls then incorporated into large boxes for mailing. Included in the packages were: candy canes, shaving soap, combs, harmonicas, dolls and stuffed animals for the children.

The club's Thanksgiving project of supplying a needy family with a holiday dinner was successful. Several of the Chi Phi's delivered the food. Plans are being made for a Christmas party as well as numerous Christmas projects on the campus and to benefit the needy.

## Lakotas

This semester, Lakotas accepted a pledge class of 15: Maria Bryant Mary Crum, Janie Dichler, Sharon Freeman, Sharon Green, Marian Jones, Clara Lawson, Judy Love, Mary Mitzel, Sue MacMillen, Carla Phillips, Martha Ralston, Marilyn Schultz, Vicki Williams and Jo Lawrence.

## Industrial Education Club

The Industrial Club won its first basketball game against the Campus Club. Three representatives were President Wayne Morella, vice-president Tom Ulrich and Dennis Dupps. Club activities and objectives were discussed at that time.

Earl Young, Morehead, is scheduled to demonstrate his radio-controlled boat in the University swimming pool after the Dec. 7 meeting.

## Methodist University Chapel

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 the annual Thanksgiving banquet was held at the Methodist University Chapel. After the Thanksgiving vacation, Pam Dobbins, a junior, gave an introduction to the Community Action Project.

Upcoming events will include: Dec. 5, The Changing Moors of Our Society and Dec. 12, the decoration of the center. Before Christmas vacation, the annual Christmas drama event will be presented.

Sunday Service is at 9:30 a.m. and Campus Service is at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday at the University Chapel, 340 University Street.

## Zeta Alpha Phi

The University Club [Zeta Alpha Phi] held their dance "Psychedelic Groove-In" featuring the Soul City Castaways Dec. 1. The Donkey Basketball game is scheduled for January 9. Zeta Alpha Phi's team number one beat Phi Mu Alpha in an intramural basketball game, but the second team dropped their opener to M Club.

## Sportsmen's Club

"We need money" seemed to be the general theme of the Morehead Sportsmen's Club, at their regular meeting Nov. 28. A few suggestions were made on what to spend it on, including the subsidizing of Sportsmen's Club patches. A winter camping trip is being planned for the future. The president of the Sportsmen's Club is Jeff Barhorst.

## Phi Beta Lambda

David Ravecraft, assistant director of personnel at Ashland Oil Co., was the guest speaker at Phi Beta Lambda's formal initiation dinner at the Eagle's Den on Nov. 14. Ravecraft, made an honorary member, spoke on "Employment Opportunities in the Petroleum Industry."

Phi Beta Lambda sponsored a convocation featuring Don Ritchey, manager of General Accounting Division of Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio. Ritchey spoke on "Management Information."

## S.N.E.A.

The S.N.E.A. met on Nov. 16 with three student teachers as their guest speakers. The speakers were Judy Grimsely, elementary education; Dave Donovan, history, and Janet Dickens, home economics. There will be an informal get-together on Dec. 14 in the Faculty Lounge of the Doran Student House.

Continued On Page 16

## Summer Jobs Available For Students

Over 50,000 summer jobs open to college students are listed in the new "1968 Summer Employment Directory" just off the press.

Employers throughout the United States and Canada who list their summer job openings include resorts, summer camps, national parks, summer theaters, restaurants, ranches and businesses. They invite applications now.

There are 12 per cent more summer jobs available than last year. Salaries are higher in many jobs -- an increase of \$100 to \$200 for the season. Camp counselors, resort workers and office help continue to be in greatest demand. Scuba divers, ham operators, special education students, and fly-tying and origami instructors are among many others needed.

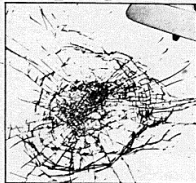
"Summer Employment Directory" may be ordered by mail by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.



photo by Rob Siler

SI ZENTNER and his orchestra performed in a concert held in the Laughlin Health Building last Thursday night.

## The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



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## Army Approves ROTC Program To Begin In Fall

Continued From Page 1

Army last spring, and in June an inspection of the campus and physical facilities was conducted by Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, acting professor of military science at Eastern Kentucky University.

With the application now approved, Morehead becomes the last of Kentucky's public colleges to offer Reserve Officers Training Corps programs. Similar programs are in operation on the campuses of Murray, Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky Universities and the University of Kentucky.

Girls will have a part in the ROTC Program As Honorary Sponsors, A title much coveted at many schools. These women are issued uniforms and allowed to participate in various ROTC functions.



Miss Terri Bonar, Covington, looks up at the educational TV set in her freshman English composition class. Miss Karen Brooks asks an instructor in another room a question by phone.

### Measurements For Caps, Gowns Taken

John Collie, director of the University bookstore, has announced that measurements for caps and gowns for January graduates will be taken on Dec. 12 and 19.

Orders for announcements and calling cards and for rings, charms, pins, etc., will also be taken on those dates.

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## 'Doom' Is Not In Future For Independent Colleges

Intercollegiate Press

CLAREMONT, California—Challenging a recent statement by a well-known consultant that "independent colleges will have to close their doors or be taken over by the government," President George C. S. Benson said "a glance at our record in the past year does not confirm this pessimism."

### Phi Delta Kappa Promotes Education

Continued From Page 1

er; Dr. Milan Dady is the faculty sponsor.

Initiation is by invitation only. Phi Delta Kappans hold key positions at every educational level. Some 95 per cent of the members hold advanced degrees, including 30 per cent with the doctorate.

Phi Delta Kappa aims at promotion and improvement of free public education through "a continuing interpretation of the ideals of research service, and leadership." Present emphasis is on the development of high quality leadership.

Faculty and staff members initiated are:

Dr. Adron Doran, Dr. Jarvis Hill, Dr. Paul F. Davis, Dr. Marvin Cole, Dr. Morris Norfleet, Dr. C. Nelson Grose, Reudus Back, Dr. Paul Borders, George Burgess, Leonard Burkett, Rex Chaney, Dr. William T. Clark, Dr. Milan B. Dady, Dr. Kenneth E. Dawson, Richard Eversole, Dr. Lawrence Griesinger.

Claremont Men's College "continues to strengthen, with assets now in excess of \$16 1/2-million," Dr. Benson announced recently. He pointed out that free endowment increased almost \$750,000 and life income funds by \$600,000. Total gifts amounted to almost \$2,076,000, making the fiscal year 1966-67 the second most productive year for gifts in the history of the college.

This success enabled the college's Plan for Distinction campaign to reach its first-stage goal of \$7 million in just over two years, placing the seven-year \$13-million campaign almost on year ahead of schedule.

"As the plan for Distinction has proceeded, the development of the college has accelerated," the founding president said. "So much do the trustees believe the opportunities for achieving great distinction are at hand that they have activated a committee on Future Planning which will submit its report in June, 1968."

"If Claremont Men's College has made this much progress in 21 years," President Benson said, "it is clear that its future is not measured by prophets of doom."

Claremont Men's College, basically a liberal arts institution, emphasizes government and business in its curriculum. In its 1966-67 Annual Report, Dr. Benson pointed out that "40 per cent of the students were on the Dean's list while the same group won three conference championships and one national championship in athletics."

## Mrs. Iris Mahan Is Latest Director Of Palmer House

Continued From Page 14

1958, she was the recipient of "Friends of 4-H" U.S. Department of Agriculture award for her contribution in nation-wide development of 4-H Club work.

She began her career as a teacher and was later appointed head of the Home Economics Department at Georgia State Normal. In 1948, she was elected one of the nation's six most outstanding southern women by the Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce.

The Palmer House is a two-story home in which students apply their class work to everyday living. Students who plan to teach Vocational Home Economics are required to spend eight weeks in the home. They receive three hours credit for their work there.

## Club News Corner

Continued From Page 15

Sigma Delta

Dr. Matt Pryor presented an informative program on his trips to Antarctica at the December 19 meeting.

He discussed the physical and mental aspects of living in the region, and the social adjustments he had to make in working with people of a different culture. He also showed slides relating to the various experiences he had for the duration of his study of the region.

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, the fall pledge class was inducted during formal initiation. The new members are Marty Newell, Becky Karns, Linda Harris, Peggy Cosenza and Jeanie Carson.

Baptist Student Union

The theme for December at the Baptist Student Union is "The Age of the Irreligious."

The Young Women's Auxiliary will present a choral reading at the Encounter service on Dec. 7. On Dec. 8 the BSU will be participating in the Bracken Association of Baptist "M" Night held in Flemingsburg. Several of the members will put on the drama "Who Cares?"

The BSU choir will sponsor a Carolling Party on Dec. 15 and will sing at the First Baptist Church of Morehead on Dec. 17.

As a Christmas project the BSU is sponsoring a drive to help several needy families from the Morehead area. Food, clothing and toys will be collected and distributed to the families at a party to be held Dec. 19.

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