



AFTER NEARLY Two-weeks withstanding the blows of air hammers, the student steps finally fell to the blows of a cement ball as many students looked on.

Hatfield Says Put Love Power First

By John Cannon

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield [R-Ore.] told over 700 graduating seniors and 4000 spectators at graduation yesterday America should place its highest priority on the "power of love" rather than the power of "institutions and material wealth."

He said man should place the highest concern on who he is and what he is. He said the present policies of the United States are inadequate, and they have not served the needs of America. He called upon the graduating seniors to think about the historic, economic, and sociological application and implication of the policies and to meet the problems with the courage of conviction.

Hatfield said he was not a dreary pessimist nor a Polyantha optimist but a realist. He said too often men attempt to label people into extremes when more often the answer to the problems lie in the gray middle. The senator said we must consider what should have the highest priority. "Is it more important to kill a Viet Cong in Vietnam or save the embittered poor of our country? Is it more important to bomb a South Vietnamese village... or reconstruct our 'own cities'?"

He said one month's cost of the Vietnam War would give American enough libraries, teachers, nurses to serve all Americans.

He pointed out that one-half two-thirds of the draftees this year will come from those with either a bachelors or masters degree. He said there will be, due to the war, a 70 per cent decrease in graduate school studies this year in a nation dependent



Sen. Mark O. Hatfield

upon technological advance.

He said war concerned this nation "measures its progress and advancement in this policy by terms like the kill ratio and body count--That's the terminology and nomenclature of the slaughter house... it depreciates human life."

Hatfield said we should be concerned with man and goals and not institutions. We cannot continue to place priorities on destruction added the senator.

He said Ho Che Minh has his popularity, not because he appeals for

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Nunn Condemns Protesters But Cheers Honor Students

Governor Louie B. Nunn criticized protesters but praised dedicated honor students in a speech at the annual Academic Honors Day Program in Laughlin Fieldhouse, May 16.

Gov. Nunn said he was not critical of college students by and large but said "suddenly it has become popular to protest in the defense of individual freedom by practicing anarchy, intimidation and mob rule."

"It is a little curious that in a time when there is so much concern for the injustices of society that there has been so little concern for justice itself," the Governor added.

Gov. Nunn called upon those who are dedicated to the preservation of law and order to remember that "rioting, civil disobedience and mob rule do not fall within the due process as we know it in this country."

The governor said the actions of individuals reflect not only on themselves but on their families and communities where they were raised.

He said, "Wherever we go, whatever we do, we make a mark for ourselves and others." The governor praised those being honored for putting a mark on the right side.

He said his administration was dedicated to quality education and praised the General Assembly for its efforts in aiding this cause.

Gov. Nunn said in these days of violence and unlawful demonstrations the basis on which the principles of academic freedom were granted has been

forgotten. He said, "I am committed that these freedoms are available only to those who honor the freedoms of others."

He said people must work within the guidelines of society. "Thank God we have a country that was established as a country of laws and not a country

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Six Girls Chosen Cheerleaders

Varsity cheerleaders were elected May 22 for the 1968-69 school year. Twenty girls tried out for the positions.

The girls were judged on appearance, timing, vitality, personality, group cohesiveness, voice projection, and gymnastic ability.

Those chosen were: Linda Brewer, junior from Germantown, Ohio; Ellen Meyer, sophomore from Woodbridge, Va.; Karen Cox, sophomore from Pikeville; Sue Williams, freshman from Flat Gap; Mary Denman, freshman from Deland, Fla.; and Kathy Sturm, freshman from Catlettsburg.

Susie Yates was chosen first alternate and Clara Albert, freshman from Jackson, Ohio, was named 2nd alternate.

Judges were a mixture of faculty members and students.

Light Turn-Out Of Voters Elect Begley, Adams, Starr Class Heads

Class officers for the 1968-69 school year were elected May 14. Due to rainy weather which made it impossible for tables to be set up along the sidewalk, the turnout was less than expected.

In the senior class election Ernie Begley, Lexington, was chosen president. He polled 87 votes over Mike Eckle, New Holland, Ohio, with 73 and Stuart Flat, Shaker Hts., Ohio, with 21. For vice president, John Herlby, Peekskill, N.Y., won the office unopposed.

For the office of secretary Rita Miller, Worthington, received 91

votes over 81 for Peggy Hilton, Ashland.

Louie Parrot, Greenup, won the office of treasurer also unopposed. In the junior class election Joe A. Adams, Phyllis, won the presidency with 119 votes over Elmer Smith, Inez, with 88 and Gordon Gilliam, Morehead, with 51.

For vice president Carl Bennett, Louisville, was the winner with 122 votes. He defeated Jerry Simonson, North Bend, Ohio, with 72 and Joe F. Rice, Louisa, with 58.

Jean Ann Lewis, Russell, was the new secretary. She polled 108 votes

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Cannon, Gilbert Named To High Staff Positions

John Cannon, sophomore from Washington Court House, Ohio, and Diane Gilbert, junior from Louisville, have been named to top posts on the 1968-69 Trail Blazer staff.

Cannon will serve as managing editor, the chief news position. Miss Gilbert will be chairman of the editorial board.

Also named to positions were: John Decker, business manager; Dick Walls, sports editor; Beverly Stewart, editorial board vice-chairman; Brenda McFall, copy editor; Fanny Fried, features editor; Glenda Hagan, assistant managing editor, and Taskel Rose, Ray Tussey and Terri Bonar, editorial board members.

The new staff appointments were approved Friday by a student-faculty committee on Student Communications Media.

Cannon, a speech and drama major,

has served for two years on the staff. He has been advertising manager, editorial cartoonist and a member of the editorial board.

Miss Gilbert majors in Spanish and has served as feature editor, copy editor and editorial board member in her three years on the staff.

Decker, from Alexandria, is a business major. He is classified as a junior.

Walls, freshman from Maysville, majors in English and has served on The Trail Blazer sports staff as intramural editor and was a member of the editorial board.

Miss Stewart, sophomore from Ashland, has served as assistant copy editor and copy editor. She is a radio major.

Miss McFall is "a political science major from Neon and is presently serving as assistant copy editor.

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TRAIL BLAZER STAFF MEMBERS FOR 1967-68 are [back row L-R] Taskel Ross, editorial board; John Decker, Business Manager; Ray Tussey, Editorial Board; Dick Walls, Sports Editor; [front row L-R] Brenda McFall, Copy Editor; Diane Gilbert, Editorial Board Chairwoman; John Cannon, Managing Editor; Beverly Stewart, Vice-Chairman Editorial Board; and Terri Bonar, Editorial Board. Not pictured are Fanny Fried, Feature Editor, and Glenda Hagen, Assistant Managing Editor.



ART DAYTON, RETIRING PRESIDENT of the Student Council, accepts President's Cup from President Adron Doran.

Fraleay, Haitz Communications Awarded Institute To Be Forum Award Here In August

George Fraley and Linda Haitz were presented the 1968 Open Forum Citizenship Award. The award is given each year to the Morehead Senior displaying outstanding citizenship. Unable to reach a decision, the Open Forum gave two awards this year.

Fraleay, a resident of Middletown, Ohio, is a Business Administration major. Besides the Open Forum award, Fraley also received the Kelley and Galloway accounting award, and a Haggin Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Kentucky. In other honors, the 22 year-old senior was elected to the 1967 Who's Who of Colleges and Universities.

Fraleay is the immediate past-president of the Palladians, a campus social club; he served as budget and finance chairman for the 1968 Miss MSU Pageant; president of the Wesleyan Foundation 1966-1967, recording secretary of Circle K, 1966-1967, and treasurer of the Junior Class, 1966-1967. Fraley is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda and participates in the Honors program.

Miss Haitz, a 21 year-old senior from Ripley, Ohio, is a Health-Physical Education-Recreation Major.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haitz, she was a cheerleader and a member of the Homecoming Court in 1966 and 1967. Miss Haitz was the first intern in the University's recently initiated Parks and Recreation program. She has said she plans to teach in Cincinnati after graduation from Morehead.

A high school communications institute has been scheduled for Aug. 6-17 at the University. The institute, sponsored by the Division of Communications, will be held this year during the same time as the Cumberland Forest Music Camp. The institute will be open to interested students in Kentucky and surrounding states.

The institute will be separated into three divisions: forensics, drama; and radio and TV. The forensics division will include debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

The drama division will feature one-act plays, duct acting and some interpretative events. The radio and television division will include sessions relating to announcing, news-writing, and radio and TV production.

According to Jack W. Wilson, director of the institute, instructors will include Mrs. C. C. Webb, Marvin Phillips, and James Uzler, all from the University's communications faculty. In addition the Kentucky Broadcasters Association is providing several representatives from their industry.

The institute fee for the two-week period is \$85 and will include housing, meals and materials. Applications should be received in the office of Jack E. Wilson, Box 912, MSU by June 15. Additional information may be obtained by writing Wilson.

Kentucky High Schools Required To Teach American Negro History

Special To The Trail Blazer
Frankfort — Kentucky high schools will be required to include history of the Negro and other minority groups in senior-year American history courses.

The State Board of Education in a special meeting adopted unanimously the requirement and directed the State Department of Education to set up and prepare guidelines for local school districts.

Board member Harry McAlpin, a

Negro attorney of Anchorage who practices in Hopkinsville, offered the resolution. He said he was pleased with the Board's action and added he believes Kentucky's Board of Education is the first in the nation to require the teaching of Negro history.

The Board said failure to teach minority history would be a deficiency in American history toward meeting accreditation.

Dayton Wins Top Award At Honors Day Program

Arthur B. Dayton, Laurel Springs, N.J., has been awarded the first President's Cup by Morehead State University President Adron Doran in recognition of "his loyal, dedicated and wise leadership as president of the University's Student Council."

The surprise presentation climaxed the annual Honors Day convocation May 16.

Dayton, son of Mrs. Virginia Dayton, was graduated yesterday with degrees in sociology and physical education. He has served on the Council for four years and is a member of the Campus Club social fraternity. He is a veteran of the Navy.

As president of the Student Council, Dayton and his fellow Council members came under strong criticism by The Trail Blazer and many students. The most recent attack came after he closed the Council meetings to everyone except Council members.

In announcing the award, Dr. Doran paralleled the occasion to the Biblical time when the wife of Zebedee asked Jesus if her two sons, James and John, could sit one on his right and one on his left when he established his kingdom.

Jesus answered, the president said, by saying to the mother: "Are your sons able to drink of the cup from

which I am about to drink?"

"What Jesus was saying to the ambitious mother was this," the president continued. "I have accepted the responsibility of service, dedication to a cause and submission to sacrifice that I may perform the task of leading men to freedom, liberty and right through the discovery of truth."

"This responsive task became a bitter cup from which the Master was required to drink," Dr. Doran said. "This was a bitter cup of criticism, ridicule, personal attack, vilification and misrepresentations."

"The cup of leadership in higher education often becomes the bitter one today."

"Art Dayton has demonstrated to me, at least," the president went on, "that he is able to drink of the cup by leading the student body during the 1967-68 school year through difficult times which without his insights, competence and stability might have proved to have been perilous times."

"The student body elected Art Dayton to the presidency of the Student Council and gave him the right to sit on the right hand of the University president of the Board of Regents during this past year."

Diving Eagles Learn Skills In Aiding And Rescuing

by Betty Schroder

One of the most active clubs on campus as well as the oldest of its type in this part of the country is Morehead's Diving Eagles. Lead by president Fred Culbertson, the club, is the only university scuba club in Kentucky. It was originated to aid in rescue operations and to promote interest in skin diving and water safety.

The divers learn the basics in the University pool and then take further practice in the lake. In explanation of this practice, Jeff Bright, diver, states, "We learn to dive in the lake because of the rough terrain there. If divers learn under adverse conditions, pleasure diving done later is more enjoyable and safer. Also, if called upon for rescue operations, the divers will be more capable of helping due to the experience."

Membership in the Diving Eagles is obtained by passing two tests. One is a written test on the gas laws — Boyle's, Dalton's, Henry's and Martin's Law, to determine general knowledge of the operation of gas tanks. The second is a test in swimming ability consisting of laps, treading water, under water laps, equipment transfer under water, where the diver is required to dive with his equipment, take it off under water

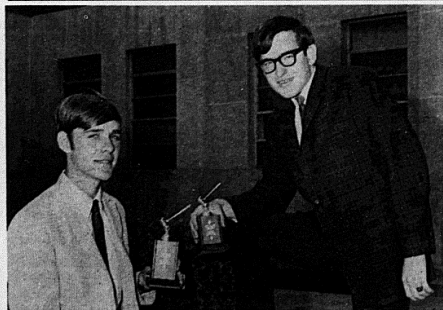
and put it back on again. The test consists of a possible 200 points, of which above 150 is a passing score.

During the training period which consists of approximately four hours of training with the experienced divers in the pool, the trainees are given instruction in all aspects of scuba diving. At the end of this period the trainees become "novice" divers and switch to the lake for final training. After ten hours of underwater instruction at the lake with the experienced divers, a novice becomes a qualified diver.

The club now has 10 qualified divers and 15 novice divers. "We are doing the best we can right now," explained Culbertson, "to train more divers so when we are needed for rescue operations we don't have to use the same few divers over and over."

Club plans include regrouping to dive in Cedarville, Ohio, with a skin diving league, and making improvements in rescue equipment including new boats, dragging equipment, and lighting equipment.

Current divers are Fred Culbertson, Rick Crowley, Jim Decker, Jeff Bright, Gus Thompson, Dan Leach, Jamie Clark, Jerry Rains, and Bob Hicks. Barber and Allen Lake are the advisors.



CRAIG MARTIN, CAMBELLSVILLE, and DON CETRULA, FORT THOMAS, display their trophies after tying for the first-place-speaker award in a 12-telling novice speaking tournament held at the University May 11. Each scored 84 out of 90 points. Both are freshmen. Later they teamed up to win the two-man championship from the University of Kentucky in the featured debate of the tournament.

Herbert Sparrow Named 68-69 'Man Of Year'

Herbert Sparrow was named "Man of the Year" by Chi Phi Delta women's social club at the Annual Honors Day Program, May 16.

The award is given annually to the outstanding senior male student based on scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Sparrow from Eminence is a history major with minors in Journalism and English. He is a member of Alpha Theta Epsilon social club, Gamma Beta Phi and Blue Key honorary fraternity.

He has worked on The Trail Blazer for four years. Last year he served as editor and was this year's sports editor. He has also served as managing editor, assistant sports editor and reporter.

Last summer Sparrow worked for United Press International. He plans to teach after graduation.



Herb Sparrow

Part Of Campus Is Temporarily Left In Darkness

Reminiscences of Abe Lincoln were evident on campus May 20 as workers in the Administration Building, Radar Hall, graduate education building, Claypool - Young Art Building and Thompson Hall residents were forced to work by candlelight when the electricity went out at 7:47 a.m. according to Administration Building clocks.

The power failure was caused when a leg of the high tension wire that runs in the steam tunnels underground broke. The reason for the break has not yet been determined.

The broken leg only cut off power in the Administration building, but in order to mend it, power had to be cut off in the other buildings.

Power was finally back on at 7:45 p.m. after a day of darkness.

WMKY Reduces Time For Summer

WMKY-FM will begin its summer broadcast season at 3 p.m. June 10. The station will reduce its broadcast hours during the summer term, and will be on the air from 3 - 9 Monday through Thursday.

The summer program schedule will be published at a later date. Tentatively scheduled programs include "Studies in Jazz," a comprehensive study of the composition of jazz; "Magic Moments in the American Musical Theatre," featuring the music of the Broadway stage; and "The Circumstance of Science," a documentary series which attempts to provide an understanding of the impact of modern science and technology on society.

Anyone interested in working with the station or in becoming familiar with the broadcast situation may contact Don Holloway or James Uesler in Room 213 of the Combs Classroom Building.

Alan Tongret Wins Award As Best Humanities' Student

By Glenda Hagan

Alan Tongret has become accustomed to applause.

Having been active in theater productions the last several years at Morehead, he seems to have overcome customary stage fright. At any rate he showed no nervousness at the Honor Awards Day program when he received the Les Courts Award for outstanding student in Humanities.

The 20-year-old junior, from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., has either acted or done technical work on each play produced on campus since he arrived. During his freshman year he received the Morehead Players' Actor award for his performance in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." Last year he received another award, Best Actor in a Minor Role, from the

Players.

Alan is president of Morehead Players for the second year and is helping the group seek a charter as a chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity. He also serves on the resident's Council.

His plans for the future include, first and foremost, a career as a professional actor. To achieve this goal, he spends vacations doing summer stock. Last summer he worked in Wyoming. This summer he will be with a touring company in North Carolina. Among plays he has been working with are "The Zoo Story" and "J.B."

Fate perhaps has had a hand, but possibly Alan's parents were forecasting his career without realizing it when they named him Alan Charles Tongret--the initials spell ACT.



WENDY CLARK RECEIVES the Sigma Delta Award for outstanding female in physical education from Marianne Diniticholas at the Honors Day Program.

83 Students Honored At Honors Day Program

Eighty-three students received special academic recognition at the annual Academic Honors Day convocation in Laughlin Fieldhouse May 16.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, principal speaker at the convocation praised the honored students saying they had "put a mark on the right side."

Art Dayton, retiring president of the Student Council, received the President's Cup from President Adron Doran for "his loyal, dedicated and wise leadership." Dayton is a senior from Laurel Springs, N.J.

Herbert Sparrow, Eminence, was awarded the Chi Phi Delta "Man of the Year" award. The award is given annually to the best all-around male senior.

Quentin Hatfield was given special recognition as the first student to serve on the University's Board of Regents. Hatfield was elected by the student body April 29 to serve one year on the Board of Regents. Council President Dayton was not a Kentucky resident. He was a member of the Board for its May 1 meeting only, since newly elected Student Council President Bill Bradford is a Kentucky resident, and automatically serves on the Board.

Alan Tongret, a junior speech and drama and English major, received an award from the Les Courts actors for outstanding student in humanities.

Linda Hultz, a senior from Ripley, Ohio and George Fraley, a senior from Middletown, Ohio, were co-winners of the Open Forum Citizenship Award.

The Blue Key Award for outstanding high school student went to Mike Guller of Bath County High School.

third place; and Samuel Bevard, Maysville, honorable mention. In the short story competition first place went to Margaret Bush, Augusta; second place to Marilyn Fox, Dayton, Ohio, third place to Martha Newell, Greenfield, Ohio; and honorable mention to Joyce Tackett, Olive Hill.

The Outstanding English Student Award went to James Reeder, a senior from Morehead.

The Outstanding Foreign Language Student Awards went to Charles Ogg, Russell, in French; Eugene McCane, Vanceburg, in German and Latin; and Steve Marshall, Augusta, in Spanish.

The Student in Spain Scholarship Award went to Patricia Parker, a senior from Norwood, Ohio.

The Outstanding Debate Performance Award went to Kathy Bailey, Columbus, Miss.

The Outstanding Theatre Achievement Award was won by Pat Spangie, a senior from Ohio.

The Outstanding Speech Achievement Award went to Dennis Klammer of Cincinnati.

Dan Hopwood, a senior from Mayville and retiring managing editor of The Trail Blazer, won the Outstanding Journalism Student in Newspaper Award.

Robert Mays, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, received the award for the Outstanding Journalism Student in Broadcast.

Larry Burgess, graduate student from Wheelersburg, Ohio, won the Outstanding WMKY-FM Sportscaster Award.

The Outstanding Radio-television Student Award went to Len Watson, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dan Herbert, a senior from Morehead, received the Outstanding Senior Student Award.

Philip Bloomfield, a junior from Lexington, won the Naomi Claypool Art Scholarship Award.

James Rauch, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, won the Music Creativity Award with Bonnie Blackfield, Mayville, receiving honorable mention.

Phi Mu Alpha Outstanding Music Award was also won by Len Watson. Carol Dewler, St. Paris, Ohio, Jo Ann Ray, Cambridge, Ohio, and Sharon Towler, Mayville, tied for the Outstanding Sigma Alpha Iota Member award.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Leadership Award went to Phillis' Coffee, Russell, and the clubs scholarship went to Roberta Smith, Pomeroy, Ohio.

David Taylor, a senior from Loveland, Ohio, received the Outstanding Philosophy Student Award, and Arthur Moffat, Franklin, received the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship.

In the School of Education, Brenda Judy, Warsaw, was named Honor Student in Elementary Education. Lucy Goodpaster, Mt. Sterling, received an award for Honor Student in Special Education.

Ted Leo Miller, Greenville, Ohio, was named Honor Student in Psychology.

Pam Lunsford, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Wendy Clark, Rochester, N.Y., received the Sigma Delta Award and were named the outstanding male and female in physical education.

Barbara Evans, Bloomsburg, Ohio, received the Sigma Delta Scholarship of \$200.

In the School of Social Science, the following were named the outstanding students in their fields: Bill Lange, Detroit, Michigan, in economics; Danny Smith, Hazard, in geography; Dave Greco, Buffalo, N.Y., in history; Leo Marcum, Frankfort, in political science; and Pam Arrowood, Paintsville, in sociology.

In the School of Sciences and Mathematics, Wayne Judy, West, was named the outstanding senior chemistry student.

The Geoscience Club Award for the outstanding senior geoscience major went to Heinrich Zhetmarov of Hamersville, Ohio.

Rodney Morman of Ashland and Carrol Estep of Fugate received the Fenton T. West Scholarship.

Wallace Cochran, Win, won the Sigma Phi Sigma Award.

Mathematics Faculty Award for Outstanding Freshman in Mathematics went to Donna Manker of Ft. Thomas. The mathematics faculty named Bob Patterson, Ashland, the outstanding senior mathematics major. Patterson also received the Mu Phi Award.

Ronald L. Richardson, Morehead, won the Beta Chi Gamma Award. Ruth Alban, Hanover, Pa., won the National Business Education Award for Prospective Business.

George Fraley received the Kelly and Galloway Award.

Grimm Young, Middletown, Ohio, received the Wall Street Journal Award.

The Ross C. Anderson Business Award went to Ruth Alban.

Iris Reinhardt, Swift, Alexandria, and Sara Strambach, Paintsville, won the Tamzene Shay Dow Scholarship Award.

Jerry Hutchinson, West Liberty, won the Agriculture Club Outstanding Senior Award.

Alexa Ann Cornett, Viper, was named the outstanding freshman in home economics. The Outstanding Senior Award in Home Economics went to Jeanette Manley, Sharpshurg. Home economic scholarships went to Nancy Gaunce, Latrobeburg; Linda Murray, Mt. Olivet; and Carolyn Trapp, Carlisle. Future Homemakers of America scholarships went to Dena Branner, Morehead; Alexa Cornett, Ruthie Tingle, Pleasureville, and Carolyn Trapp.

Jeanette Manley and Karen Rase

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EDITORIAL BOARD

Diane Gilbert, chairman Beverly Stewart, vice chairman
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 John Cannon W.D. Brown, advisor

Controversy Changes Apathetic Students

The 1967-68 school year has been a good one for Morehead State University. It has grown and matured. The atmosphere on campus seems to be somewhat more thoughtful than this time last year. The students are more concerned.

One of the major reasons for this change in atmosphere is reaction to the controversy aroused by a minority group this year. This group cries that we lack free speech and academic freedom, and the widespread publicity given their statements, concerned many students who had been apathetic.

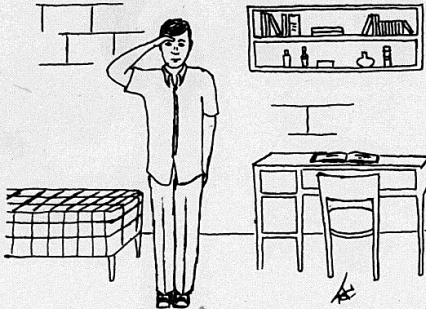
Students began to ask what were the policies of the University. They began to ask who was telling the truth. Was there free speech on this campus? Was there academic freedom? A full review of the charges on WKMY-FM conducted by radio and journalistic students showed in a responsible manner that the answer was, "Yes."

Even the off-campus news sheet, The Student Poll, helped to prove there is free thought on campus. The Poll was started by a group of students who claimed The Trail

Blazer can not be a true means of student expression. Although we definitely do not agree, the Poll, despite its unbelievably poor journalistic standards and questionable aesthetic values, has provided a way for a small but vocal minority to express themselves in ways no reputable paper would permit.

The Poll has thus helped prove there is free speech on campus. A few years ago a similar paper, the Skewer, appeared on Western's campus. After a few issues the paper published an article that some administrators said was obscene. The editors were suspended from school and not readmitted until there were public protests and legal action. Fortunately this University has not allowed The Student Poll to become another Skewer.

Yes—despite all the bad publicity and widespread publication of half-truths and falsehoods about the University, the institution has become a better place in the way it has weathered the controversy. And the controversy made more students than ever think—and thinking never hurt anybody.



Boy, now that I have my degree, the possibilities for the future are unlimited — almost.

Preparedness Counts In Politics

As we leave the academic atmosphere that has engulfed us for nine months, our thoughts turn to summer jobs, vacation trips or just plain goofing off. Have we given any thought to the racial outlook for the summer or the possible progress of the peace talks or even the unwinding of the presidential campaign?

During the past year, we have been told we are apathetic to the campus, national and world situation. Now is the time to disprove this statement by taking an active interest in our nation this summer.

Few of us will have the opportunity to do any inner city work or campaign for a certain candidate. But all of us have the responsibility to keep abreast of the news and to know what is happening.

As this may be the first presidential election in which many of us have been qualified to vote, we should know what the candidates stand for. We should follow their campaigns, pay close attention to the party conventions at the end of the summer and be prepared to make a decision in the fall.

Eligible students should register

this summer in their place of permanent residence. They should also inquire about the use of the absentee ballot if they are planning to be away from their home county at election time.

Let's take advantage of the right to vote by becoming prepared this summer for the election next fall.

Accuracy Urged At Registration

The office of student affairs requests that registration forms be completed more accurately in the future. This will enable the office to locate a student or his home in emergency cases.

For the students convenience registration cards may be obtained at the deans offices of the various schools. These cards may be filled out early or at the end of registration. Since these cards are the only source of personal information that the school has with each student, they are extremely important.

After Graduation—What?

by Bob Masys
 What happens after I graduate? This is a question many students begin to ask themselves. One easy way to get some answers is to ask someone who has already been through the process.

One such person is Fredrick Browning Hamilton III, better known as Rick Hamilton.

Rick came to Morehead in the fall of 1962 from Hicksville, N.Y. During the next four and a half years he majored in physical education, health, and recreation. He was a member of Alpha Theta Epsilon Fraternity and the Appalachian Volunteers. He did his student teaching at Millersburg Military Institute and graduated in January 1967.

Rick can now look back on his undergraduate years with a new appreciation.

"I feel I was qualified to teach when I left Morehead. Even so, I can't help remembering what Dr. Latham told us during student teaching. He said that you'll learn more your first year of teaching than you'll ever learn on campus. You learn how kids think, what's cool to them, what's not cool to them.

"I've always felt, and I think I got it from Dr. Latham, that you [as a teacher] have to bring everything you can out of your students. There are rewards in teaching. Some days you'll love it then other days you'll hate it."

Rick had a comment for those who are not quite sure whether they want to teach or go into another field.

"It's up to the individual but if you teach don't be a lousy teacher. If you don't like it then go into something else."

"For those who are student teaching I would say: Pay particular attention to your supervising teacher. See how thorough he is. Are the students interested: how is discipline handled; and what happens if the teacher can't answer a question?"

Would Rick change his undergraduate preparation in any way? "I think I would request more psychology courses. I hated them when I was taking them, they were boring but now they seem important. Dr. Latham told us you have to look into a student and see what he likes, why is he acting the way he is."

"You might take fifty psychology courses and never use any one of them, but there just might be one day when you'll need that information to handle some situation. More psychology courses—that would be about the only thing I would change."

Rick is now teaching at Hicksville

Junior High School.

"We have a good situation. There are 180 teachers with an average age of 27. It's the largest junior high in the country. There are 3500 students and we have very few problems."

How about next year?

Rick, like most young men is faced with the problem of being drafted. "In order to keep my teaching position next year, I must take six hours of science each year. This presents problems in both time and money. Right now I'm undecided about next year."

Not every Morehead graduate has had the variety of experiences that Rick has had in his first post-graduate year. Even so, those who will graduate this year and in the years to come can take a cue from Rick's experiences.

When you graduate from Morehead there is a wide world of opportunity ahead. With a little ingenuity and a lot of hard work the Morehead graduate can do just about anything he wants.

The Trail Blazer

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

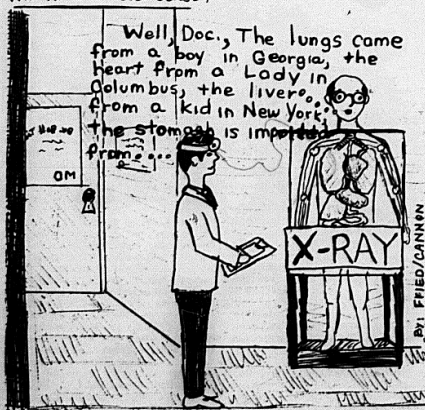
Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacation and examination periods, and once each summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, ground floor of Allie Young Hall.

Editorials express views of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University.

Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must be signed, with address and phone number made available to the editors.

The Trail Blazer Staff
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Will Miracles Never Cease?



File Thirteen

Time Of Year Arrives To 'Cram Like Crazy'

by Roy Tussey

Another semester has come to a close and the wheels of learning at Morehead State, grind to a halt.

With the ending of the semester comes final exams and naturally finals. This week has been looked forward to by many revenge-minded professors, who for 18 weeks have battered against the shield of student density.

With the knowledge of what is going to happen in mind, all students with the exception of a few "brains", do what comes naturally at exam time: "Cram like crazy."

For an exam the student must have a good textbook or a Xeroxed copy of his neighbors notes in the next row. He must also have writing paper and several pens to take down any items he thinks important.

Armed with these essentials and good intentions the suddenly scholarly student heads toward that temple of higher learning sometimes known as a library.

With the aid of a friendly holy man [or professor], the ambitious young pilgrim finds this dwelling that he has been searching for all year long.

Upon entering this temple of learning the young scholar finds that other pilgrims like himself have stumbled upon a self-righteous outer realm and have also come to worship the book god and pray on his every page for enlightenment and mercy.

But like all ambitious scholarly pilgrims, the first thing to be done was to retire to the outer retreat, sanctum, meditate for an hour, drink of the sacred carbonation and smoke a few sticks of incense.

After coming through, intoxicated in the spirited atmosphere of the outer sanctum, the scholarly pilgrim journeys into the innermost recesses of the temple to meditate some more and study the works of the book god.

All around him are idols of the god and numerous priests and priestesses, each endeavoring to uphold the silence of the inner sanctum and immediately quieting the pious cries of the believers whom the book god fails to bless.

As fate would have it, the lower level is filled with worshippers. Our young pilgrim therefore makes his way to the second and third floors, finding that in like manner they are also filled.

Recalling the ancient legend of the "cram" he comes upon a small staircase leading to the inner-inner most sanctum of the temple.

The gods are certainly looking down

upon our young pilgrim for as he climbs to the fourth level of the temple stacks, one emancipated individual who has worshiped for two weeks, collapses and leaves a vacant altar.

Ready at last to begin his prayers, the young pilgrim opens his idol to worship but lo and behold, fate has frowned upon him, for he has carried the wrong idol with him on his journey and is unable to worship the correct god.

Knowing that if he leaves his place of worship he will never find another, the scholarly pilgrim begins to worship the idol that he thought was the student god.

In the beginning Hugh Hefner created Playboy and Playboy begat blondes, blondes begat redheads, redheads begat brunettes and there was happiness and love in the key clubs upon the Earth."

In such studious worship we leave our pilgrim, knowing that he has found true worship and peace of mind.

A Parting Word
On the second day of this semester, a wise professor gave this sage advice to his class: "If you want an A for the course the best time to start studying was yesterday."

But I like three-fourths of the class, chose to ignore the advice because I had the rest of the semester to work on the A, and at the time I decided that studies were expendable.

Well to make a long story short, this was a full semester ago and I still haven't followed the advice. As a result, certain professors have decided that if students are expendable, so are my grades.

This is not to say that I haven't studied anything at all this semester, quite the contrary.

I can now gaze into a fellow's eyes and tell whether he's holding the missing ace of spades.

I can discuss with some pomposity and elaborate quite extensively upon the fluctuation in prices between Mt. Sterling and the "Boats."

I am proficient enough by now to hire out my services as a guide on both sides of Clack Mountain.

Of course I hope at least some people have studied this semester, for the Bible says, "As ye shall sow, also shall ye reap."

The only hitch is, if I reap what I sow, this semester, I'll be writing this column next year from Saigon U.

See you next year [I hope].

College Students Favor McCarthy In '68

Sen. Eugene McCarthy is the favorite presidential candidate among college students, according to the results of Choice '68, a mock presidential primary held on college campuses across the nation.

The Minnesota Democrat decisively outscored a large field of announced and unannounced candidates. Of the 1,072,830 votes cast by students on over 1,200 campuses, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon with 197,167.

On this campus, Nixon was the winner receiving 26.8 percent of the vote followed by Kennedy with 20.6 percent and McCarthy with 17.8 percent of the vote. However, only 10 percent of the students voted.

Nationally, only an estimated 20 percent voted. Of the ones who voted 44 percent are eligible to vote this November.

Total first place votes for the other leading candidates were 115,937 for Nelson Rockefeller, governor of New York, and 57,362 for President John F. Kennedy, withdrawn at the time of the vote, April 25.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, garnered 18,535

write-in votes, over 60 percent of all write-in cast.

On this campus, Rockefeller finished fifth with 8.2 percent of the vote. Johnson finished fourth with 9.5 percent of the vote while Humphrey was seventh with 3.7 percent of the vote.

George Wallace, who finished sixth with 7.2 percent of the vote, received 33,078 votes nationally to finish sixth.

California Governor Ronald Reagan, who many campus conservatives predicted would run strong, received only 28,215 first place votes.

New York Mayor John Lindsay received 22,215 votes, Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, managed just under 6,000 votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded 1,000.

Kennedy received more votes from registered Democrats than McCarthy, but McCarthy won more support from liberal policy and Republicans. Among Republicans, Rockefeller drew considerable support from outside his party.

The students were also asked to indicate their preferences for military policy and bombing in Vietnam and on priorities for relieving the urban crises.

Cannon Fire



Classify Yourself -- Conservative Liberal

by John Cannon

In this day and age, people must be classified. I think it must be because of the influence of biology in our society. Any way people are constantly being classified.

The most common classification of people, except by race, is by whether it is conservative or liberal. Well, this is good if you know how to tell a liberal and a conservative apart. If you don't, then read this column and learn. After careful study over a period of years, I have come up with the following distinctions between conservatives and liberals.

Ultra-conservatives wear suits everyday, own a large business and love to play Monopoly.

Conservatives usually wear ties and always look nice and clean and also love to play Monopoly.

Liberals usually look neat except if the temperature is 35 degrees or above they never wear socks. Liberals love to play Jay Alai.

Ultra-liberals don't wear clothes and love to play love.

Ultra-conservatives join the John Birch Society.

Conservatives join the PTA and DAR.

Liberals join the American Civil Liberties Union.

Ultra-liberals drop-out instead of joining.

Conservatives eat three square meals a day.

Liberals eat at least three unsquare meals a day.

Conservatives always wear their hair less than three inches long in length unless they're girls.

Liberals wear their hair more than four inches in length unless they are bald.

But the most distinguishing characteristic is: true conservatives always call liberals Communists. Likewise, true liberals always call conservatives Communists. Communists don't claim either one of them.

Thoughts

The Student Council is worried about their image. They have asked me to print in this student body statement about the Student Council taking money from their treasury to pay for their banquet. This was their first intent, but instead they had a picnic, which they paid for.

I used to have close ties with my Mother but it was broken off at an early age leaving me scarred forever. The scar is called a navel.

Reader Viewpoints

Thanks To '69 Seniors

First, thanks for your confidence and electing me your Senior Representative of 1969. As you know I am to represent you, as Seniors in the Student Council, Council of Presidents, and other meetings/committees on campus.

Knowing this I hope that anytime you, as an individual, have a question or think something should be brought up in these meetings, please let me know.

My box number is 280 MSU and this summer my address will be - 3495 - Bates Creek Pike, Lexington, Kentucky, 40502.

Also anytime you pass me on campus feel free to stop me and ask your questions or to just shoot the bull. OK!!! If I don't know the answer to your questions [probably not] I will surely find out for you as soon as possible and let you know.

Now, just because I'm President of the Senior Class and representing the Seniors, this, in my way of thinking,

does not exclude other students -- freshman, sophomore, or juniors. My door is open to any person who is a student attending Morehead State University.

May I say that I will not be one of these class officers who you never hear from again after their election. I promise. I am a brother, Donald, of Morehead that I will do my job, as representing you, to the utmost of my ability.

May each of you have a great summer and I'll see you in the fall.

Ernest R. Begley, II

Family Grateful For Sympathy

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown to us in the death of our beloved son and brother, Donald, who was taken from us so suddenly May 1, 1968.

Also to Stucky Funeral Home, Morehead, Fishel's Funeral Home, Canal Winchester, Ohio, Rev. Vernon Stimpert, Morehead State University Diving Eagle Scuba Club, Floyd County Rescue Group, Morehead Fire Department, Morehead University Police, the City of Morehead.

The Howes Family
Mr. & Mrs. Lindsay A. Howes, Sr.
Lindsay, Jean, Ellen, Bill, Sherry.

percent thought that nationally.

The primary was the first of its kind and has no legal bearing.

The significance of the election is questionable. The fact only approximately 20 percent of those eligible voted brings doubt as to whether it is a good measuring stick of college opinion.

Since Richard Nixon appears to have the Republican nomination wrapped up, many Nixon supporters did not vote knowing their vote would have little effect.

On the other hand, since the Democratic nomination is wide open, many Democrats voted. Since Kennedy and McCarthy are both peace candidates with similar views, they split the vote of the students favoring their views. McCarthy received 338,223 second and third place votes; 66 percent of them coming from those whose first choice was Kennedy. Kennedy received 295,268 second and third place votes; 56 percent coming from McCarthy supporters.



JAMES MARTIN KENDALL stands beside a conglomerate, statue creation of his on display in the art gallery of the Claypool-Young Art Building as part of the senior art show.

14th And 15th Degrees Of Family Awarded At Graduation

When President Adron Doran handed out diplomas yesterday to Mrs. Grace C. Amburgey, and her daughter, Barbara, they were the 14th and 15th degrees awarded to members of their family, which has invested 45 years of study at the University. Mrs. Amburgey received a master's degree in education with emphasis on library science and will work in the University library following her graduation.

Barbara received a bachelor's degree in education and plans to continue her education by working toward her master's degree here next year.

Another daughter, Betty Sue, 20, is a sophomore in education. Mrs. Amburgey, who taught school for 19 years before returning to the University 18 months ago to work on her master's degree, is a daughter of the late "Banjo Bill" Cornett of Hindman, a former Kentucky legislator. His widow still lives in Hindman.

To them were born 10 children, eight of whom hold a total of 12 degrees from the University. Barbara Amburgey will be the second grandchild to graduate from the University.

In addition to Mrs. Amburgey whose husband, Homer, is a disabled World War II veteran, the members of the immediate Cornett family who are alumni of the University are:

Coney Cornett, principal of a school in Greenville, Ohio, who holds both a bachelor and master's degree from the University. His daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Cornett Luft, graduated in 1965 and presently is employed at Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton, Ohio. His son, Billy, is a sophomore at the University today.

Coney's wife, the former Jewell Sutton of Knott County, also is a graduate of Morehead.

Mrs. Lola Jaye Jones, who holds a bachelor's degree, is a teacher at New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Lake Cooper, a member of the mathematics department at the University, holds both bachelor and master's degrees from Morehead. Her husband, Warren, one of the University's all-time great basketball play-

ers, is basketball coach and athletic director at Rowan County High School in Morehead.

Another daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith, a housewife at Crown Point, Ind., holds a bachelor's degree as does Mrs. John Mayo, Morehead.

Brode Cornett is a teacher of mechanical drawing and a dealer in antiques at Arcanum, Ohio. He also holds a bachelor's degree, as does a third son, Bernie, who is employed at the Lexington Army Depot.

Brode's wife, the former Jeanette Smith of Knott County, attended Morehead but did not graduate. Bernie's wife, the former Joann Grager of Johnson County, also attended the University, but received her degree from the University of Kentucky.

The other two children in the family attend the University but did not graduate.

A son, Scott, who attended for two years, is associated with the federally-sponsored Head Start program, and lives in Hindman.

Mrs. Mildred Rianer, the oldest of the daughters, attended for a few weeks before "getting homesick" and going home. At one time, she "kept house" in Morehead for four of her brothers and sisters who were enrolled at the University at the same time -- Mrs. Amburgey, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Jones and Coney Cornett.

"Mother deserves a lot of the credit for the educations we have been fortunate to receive," Mrs. Amburgey said. "She never let up in insisting that each of us get a college education and she was always quick to encourage us when things seemed difficult."

Mrs. Amburgey, who periodically taught school and worked at a dormitory cleaning job to help finance her education, taught for 10 years in Knott, Floyd and Perry counties before her family moved to Greenville, Ohio. There Mr. Amburgey was employed with the American Aggregates Corp., the world's largest sand and gravel company.

She also taught for nine years while living in Greenville before moving to Morehead to work toward her master's degree.

Budget Crisis Overcome As Auditing Soon Begins

"Whew--we made it," says Russell McClure, director of the University Business Office.

He was recalling last November when a state deficit forced the University to trim its budget by \$370,000.

"For awhile we were turning off lights, holding down telephone calls and travel expenses, and cutting back the hiring of new personnel. Now, with the extra two-cent tax passed by the General Assembly, we can begin to breathe easier."

"July will see us back on a livable budget," he said.

So now, as the school year ends for most students, the big job will be just beginning for the University Business Office. As happens every year, the auditors will arrive June 29 to begin the annual audit of University finances.

McClure pointed out that a full audit of University funds is made each year and the data is available for inspection to anyone who wants to see it. There are annual audit reports at the Business Office dating back to the beginning of the University.

There was a two-year gap in the records just before Dr. Adron Doran arrived as president in 1954, Mc-

Clure said. On his recommendation the Board of Regents authorized a special audit for those two years and audits have been kept current since.

"Every dime is accounted for--money for student wages, staff and faculty salaries, even thumb tacks," McClure said.

Budgets must be approved for all areas of the Institution. For example there is a budget for each school, each building, each administrative office. There is a budget for the President's salary for his additional expenses, for his residence.

The audit each fiscal year covers July 1 to June 30. It is made between the end of June and end of September. Then it is printed and distributed. By law it goes to the Commissioner of Finance, Board of Regents, and State Auditor. Copies are also available for examination in the University Business Office.

The state hires the Ashland certified public accountant firm of Kelley and Galloway.

"No one need be disturbed about the soundness of the financial affairs of Morehead State University. No one need be fearful that the accounts are not audited," McClure said.

'Measure For Love' Uptight With Superior Acting By All

by Brenda McFall

The last production of the Morehead State University Theatre, "Measure For Love," was a fine note upon which to end this school year. It was a crowning success, one that makes you look forward to future productions.

The play by Pauline Schmoeckler was a true soap opera. The audience was set in the mood for this by the original idea of making up the set as a high T.V. with credits and titles listed on the screen at the beginning.

The play had all my magic moments as do all soap operas. The story revolved around Molly (Leslie Quillen), an older woman who had sacrificed her youth for the upbringing of her brother and sisters after their mother died. Molly could never help anyone enough. No problem could be found that was too large for her.

The brother, Sander [Michael Dickens], needed her help in deciding on a new job. One sister, Flo [Susan Wheeler], needed the house to come back to when she left her husband. She made it very plain, however, that she did not need Molly's advice.

Selma [Kay Whisman], the youngest sister, wanted Molly to find her own happiness.

The story begins with Molly deciding to sell the house. Shortly afterwards the Doc [James Dodson], an orderly, asks her to marry him. The only problem is that he won't talk about his past, not even to Molly. Later on a Doctor Friddle [Joan Hahn] arrives from out of the past in search of Doc.

Molly also has another concern who

needs her help. Benny [Carl Klattiff] is the nervous, not-so-smart (but not dumb) handyman who needs her help in finding a girl. Molly introduces him to Miss Patterson [Billy Price - Williams] who is head surgical nurse at the hospital. This is a poor matchmaking job, because the two involved are so entirely opposite.

These are the main points in the story, and it follows its course until some very important thoughts are revealed at the end.

It is brought out by Doc that people are not chesspieces, that love is not pushing someone in the way you want them to go but is knowing and understanding.

Molly learns this when several well-laid plans backfire on her.

It is also brought out, however, that we should not go to the other extreme and not care for anyone. This is as bad as overcaring. The problem is, "How do you measure love?"

As for the cast, only praise can be given for their performances. It is rare when each member of the cast performs well, yet this was the case. It would be very difficult to pick the best one, because they performed equally well.

Each player fitted his part and was so convincing that it made the soap opera, which could have been corny, become a message for the audience to think about.

In short it was a very enjoyable evening made so by the evidence of hard work and practice on the part of each member of the cast and of those who helped backstage.



JIM ZIMMERMAN stands in front of two of his creations now on exhibit at the senior art show in the art gallery of the new Claypool-Young Art Building.

'Atomic World' To Be Presented To High Schools By University

How can nuclear energy be harnessed to furnish electric power for cities?

How are radioisotopes used to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases?

How can radio-active particles be used to learn more about life processes?

Thousands of Kentucky high school students will be afforded the opportunity to hear of these and other peaceful uses of atomic energy discussed during their 1968-69 school year when the traveling exhibit, "This Atomic World," will be sent to their school by the University.

"This Atomic World" is a lecture-demonstration program designed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to present a realistic and vivid story of nuclear energy and its peaceful uses to students and teachers in the nation's high schools.

The University will work with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn., in presenting the exhibit in Kentucky next year. Dr. William C. Simpson, dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, has announced.

Associated Universities, an organization made up of 41 southern universities, handles the nation-wide exhibits program for the AEC. The Morehead program is under the direction of Dr. Charles A. Payne, chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences.

Charles Mays, who was graduated from the University yesterday, will be a bachelor of science degree in physics and chemistry, will be in charge

of the exhibit, which will be presented at 40-minute assembly programs in more than 150 Kentucky high schools next year. Dr. Payne said.

Using a specially-designed van-type truck to transport the exhibit properties, Mays will visit one high school each day, beginning early in September, presenting the nuclear energy lecture series first at an all-school assembly program and later in a classroom session.

Mays, who will go to Oak Ridge for eight weeks of intensified training in atomic energy and the presentation of the exhibit, also will be available at each school for special counseling with interested students and guidance counselors.

The assembly program, Dr. Payne said, is designed to interest all students. It will cover in student terms such basic nuclear physics highlights as radio-activity, chain reaction, reactors and their uses, transmutation, and the application of radioisotopes in medicine, industry and agriculture.

The students will participate in at least three of the demonstrations, he said.

A more detailed discussion is presented in the classroom presentations later, he said. Aimed primarily at the students studying science, the demonstrations will include atomic structure, the nucleus, radiation biology, fission and fusion.

"Topical questions, including those on nuclear science as a career, will be discussed," he said.

Specifically, designed electronic equipment, including a radiation count-

ter, a reactor model, a Van de Graaff generator and a number of electrical-ly-activated panels, will be used in the presentation to illustrate Mays' explanations and comments.

The Kentucky exhibit of "This Atomic World" will be one of 14 such units visiting the nation's high schools next school year, Dr. Payne said.

Of the 29,000 private, parochial and public high schools in the country, more than 2,000 will be visited by a unit in 1968-69, he said.

"We are in the process now of offering an exhibit visit date to every high school in Eastern Kentucky," Dr. Payne said.

"We think this is a tremendous opportunity for high school principals to bring a vitally-important and meaningful program to their students and teachers. We cannot over-emphasize their early acceptance of the offer."

Hatfield Says Put Love Power First

Continued From Page 1

the institution of Communism but because he appeals to the people. Hatfield said Ho's slogan "the land shall be yours" offered the people food and economic security; something they never had before.

Hatfield said our greatest offensive weapon against Communism is for production. He said the real war is "against misery and starvation," a war he said we are losing.

He called upon the graduates to serve mankind through understanding and love.

The senator was introduced by President Adron Doran, who warmly endorsed principles expressed in the address before diplomas were handed out.

Top Actors Announced At Banquet

Bill Hammack and Jen Bohannon were awarded best major actor and actress awards at the annual Morehead Players banquet Friday night.

Hammack, a junior speech and drama major from Lexington, received his award as Best Major Actor for his role as Algernon Montcrief in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Miss Bohannon, a senior from Waddy, won the Best Major Actress award for her portrayal of Louka in "Arms and the Man." Miss Bohannon has twice won the Best Supporting Actress award.

The award for Best Supporting Actress went to Susan Wheeler, a senior from Lexington for her role as Flo in the recent production of "Measure for Love."

Mike Junk, a sophomore from South Charleston, Ohio, was awarded Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Major Petcoff in "Arms and the Man."

Billie Price-Williams was awarded the Best Minor Actress for her role as Miss Patterson in "Measure for Love." D. Thomas won the award for Best Minor Actor for his ballet role of the Forest Prince "Hansel and Gretel."

Judges for acting came from various faculty members outside the drama faculty.

Mark Schlacter was named the outstanding technical worker for his work as lighting designer in "Arms and the Man" and "Hansel and Gretel" and set designer in "The Importance of Being Earnest." The Award winner is decided by a vote from Morehead Players. This is the second time Schlacter has won the award.

Student Program Teaches Governmental Processes

Special to the Trail Blazer

FRANKFORT--"It has given me a much greater appreciation of the political and governmental processes," David Williams, Eastern Kentucky University participant in the Student Legislative Assistant program, told Mrs. Louie B. Nunn at a luncheon at the Executive Mansion.

Gov. and Mrs. Nunn hosted the 31 members of the program, who attended the 1968 General Assembly as aides to legislators. Gov. Nunn spoke to the young men by telephone from Western Kentucky, where he was touring park and highway projects under construction.

Thanking the college students for their service to the Commonwealth during the legislative session, the Governor said, "I appreciate your deep concern and interest in State government and ingovernment in general. I want you all to return to the State Capitol for the next legislature, and share with us your ideas and concepts gained with your experience in working with the Legislature."

The Student Legislative Assistant program evolved from an idea fostered by the Governor. It has now developed into a full-fledged program for college-age young people in State government.

With a feeling young people do not all fit into the hippie or extremist categories, the Governor decided to establish several youth programs in his administration which will demonstrate most students are well informed and concerned about today's social problems. He said he hopes the students will be stimulated by their involvement in State government, and a number of them will return to Frankfort upon graduation and contribute a few years of their life to the public welfare of the Commonwealth.

Under the direction of Fred Karem, legal assistant to the Governor, the Student Legislative Assistant program is comprised of 31 students from six colleges and one law school. The student legislative assistants receive academic credit from their respective colleges. None received monetary compensation, but they were required to spend a minimum of three days a week in Frankfort.

Working with the Legislature the

students gained first hand experience in state government in fields related to their individual academic studies.

Two other youth programs implemented by Gov. Nunn are the Frankfort Semester and, to start soon, a federal demonstration project in Welfare Service.

The Frankfort Semester enrolls 15 students from five Kentucky colleges. The students selected by college screening committees, are serving "Internships in State Government." Paid \$250 a semester, the interns earn 16 college credits participating in public finance, legislative process, constitutional history of Kentucky, public personnel administration, and are assigned summer research projects.

The Federal demonstration project in Welfare Service will provide summer work in social and welfare agencies for 80 college students. To date more than 900 applications have been received for enrollment in this program, which will be sponsored by the Department of Economic Security. Gov. Nunn signed into law SB 118 adding the president of the student body to the University of Kentucky board of trustees as a nonvoting member, and adding as nonvoting members boards of regents of Eastern, Western, Morehead, and Murray State Universities, one member of the student body and one faculty member.

Comments from the students concerning Gov. Nunn's Student Legislative Assistant program indicated an interest in the opportunity to participate in government.

Williams expressed a growing desire for more exposure to government. "My capacity and interest to serve in and for my state has been increased. I only hope that this program can be extended to many others in the future."

Ralph McDermott, Centre, illustrated his feelings, "One often felt like slamming his briefcase to the floor when the 'other side' defeated a bill to which you had devoted so much work. But the rewards were there too-both tangible and intangible. This deep sense of personal involvement in the affairs of State government was what made the Frankfort experience so real and rewarding."

The deadliest animal

in the forest.

He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires.

Don't you be careless. Please—only you can prevent forest fires.



Pryor, Crosthwait, Crutcher Given Top Honors At Alumni Fete Banquet

150 Grads Also Honored For Professional Roles



W.E. CRUTCHER, editor and publisher of the Morehead News, left, receives the Morehead State University Alumni Association's Public Service Award for 1968 from Rep. Sherman Arnett, winner of the award in 1967. A native of Louisa and a Morehead resident since the early 1930's, Crutcher has long been a strong supporter of the University and the Morehead community.

W.E. Crutcher Strong Supporter Of M.S.U., City Of Morehead

The recipient of the 1968 Public Service Award, W.E. Crutcher, is one of the strongest and most loyal of the University's supporters.

Editor and publisher of the Morehead News, he supports the University's academic and athletic programs to the fullest.

A native of Louisa in Lawrence County, Crutcher came to Morehead in the early 1930's as a student writer on the campus newspaper of what at that time was Morehead State Teachers College.

To help make ends meet in those depression-plagued years, he was the Morehead "stringer" for the "big city" papers in Huntington, Louisville and Lexington, reporting daily on happenings in the college and civic community.

He married the former Darlene Miller of Morehead, and was happily married until Mrs. Crutcher's death in 1962.

To them were born two daughters. One, Mrs. Marilyn Franklin, lives in Franklin, Ohio, and is the mother of one daughter, Allison.

The other, Mrs. Patricia Skaggs, lives in Lexington and has two children, Sue Alice and Clay.

A life-long Democrat, Mr. Crutcher has had wide experience in local, state and national politics. The late Supreme Court Justice Fred M. Vinson of Louisa was a close friend of his and is given much credit by Mr. Crutcher for getting him enrolled at Morehead State Teachers College.

Another is Supreme Court Justice, Stanley Reed, now retired and living in Mayville. An avid golfer, Mr. Crutcher is a member of the Mayville Country Club and is seen often "talking over old times" with the retired Justice.

Although they have had their differences in recent years, Mr. Crutcher was an ardent supporter of A.B. [Happy] Chandler in earlier years, traveling extensively with him in 1960 when he traveled on the plane with the late John F. Kennedy in Kennedy's successful presidential campaign.

On the local scene, he has been a long-time member of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce and was instrumental in getting the appropriations and authorizations necessary for the Cave Run Dam and Reservoir

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TED CROSTHWAIT
1968 Winner
Distinguished Alumnus Award

Ted Crosthwait Active In Community, School Affairs At Bardstown

The winner of the Alumnus of the Year Award presented by the Morehead State University Alumni Association this year, Ted L. Crosthwait, is a native of Morehead.

Superintendent of the Bardstown, Ky., city schools since 1956, he holds a bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Morehead State University. He also holds a master of science degree from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif.

He also holds an honorary doctor of human letters degree from Nazareth College of Kentucky.

A prominent Bardstown civic leader, he is a member and past president of the Bardstown Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce and of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators.

He also is a member of the mayor's advisory committee at Bardstown and is a member of the board of trustees for both the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System and the Stephen Foster Drama Association.

Married to the former Jean Maxwell Reger of Burkburnett, Texas, he is the father of two children, Karen, 23, and Kent, 18.

Mr. Crosthwait also is active in the religious life of his community. He is a member of the Bardstown Methodist Church and currently is

Continued On Page 11

An Antarctic explorer, a city superintendent of schools and a newspaper publisher were honored with the top awards presented Saturday at the annual Awards Banquet of the Morehead State University Alumni Association.

Receiving the fifth Distinguished Faculty Award given by the association was Dr. Madison Pryor, chairman of the Division of Biology in the Morehead School of Science and Mathematics.

Recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award was Ted L. Crosthwait, superintendent of the Bardstown city schools, and W.E. Crutcher, publisher of The Morehead News, was named winner of the coveted Public Service Award.

More than 700 alumni and friends of the University attended the annual awards dinner in the Doran Student House during which more than 150 graduates of the University, who have distinguished themselves in the field of education and related professions in Kentucky were given special recognition.

Twenty-eight students—13 currently attending the University and 15 who are graduating from high school this spring—were awarded \$200 scholarships each for the 1968-69 school year. They are:

Malcolm L. Cisco, Nathanael T. Hall, Delores Lykins, Joyce Karen Swinn, Josephine Thompson and Sandra Lee Workman, all of Morehead; Nancy Sue Adkins and Karen Dance, Raceland; Robert Wayne Clifford, Cynthia; David Anderson Collier, Jackson; Virginia Conley and Carolyn Magnifico, Paducah; Jimmy Denniston, Robert Owens and Janet Wilson, Mt. Sterling.

Pamela Early and Louie M. Stewart, Clearfield; Anne Elaine Leslie and Boneville Willis, Greenup; Anna Kay Low, Graham; Marsha Gay Manley, Sharpburg; Stuart A. Owens, Elizaville; Dorothy Owey, Ashland; Pinkie Sparks, Mt. Olivet; Patricia Ann Weaver, Flemingsburg; James P. LeCommas, Louisville, Miss.; Janet Enscoe, Springfield, Ohio; and Janet Ann Gordon, Mt. Orah, Ohio.

Presented by Dr. Mary Northcutt, winner of the Distinguished Faculty Award last year, Dr. Pryor has the distinction of being the only member of the Morehead faculty with an Antarctic glacier named for him.

A veteran of two trips into the Antarctic to do biological research, first with an American expedition in 1957-58 and again with a Russian expedition in 1961, he was honored by the Russians by having a newly-discovered glacier named in his honor.

He has been a member of the Morehead faculty since 1954, and holds a bachelor of science degree from the University as well as a master's degree in education. He received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Tennessee in 1961; he is the son of Mrs. R.A. Pryor, 171 Arceme Street, Lexington.

Crosthwait holds bachelor and master degrees from Morehead and a master of science degree from the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He also holds an honorary doctor of human letters degree from Nazareth College of Kentucky.

Superintendent of the Bardstown city schools since 1956, he is a former teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Rowan County, and presently is a member of the Nation Education Association.

He was presented by Billy Joe Hall, Mt. Sterling, winner of the Distinguished Alumnus award last year. Crutcher has long been a strong supporter of the University and its programs as well as the Morehead community.

The campus newspaper, The Trail Blazer, is printed every two weeks during the school year in his plant.

Continued On Page 9



DR. MATT PRYOR
1968 Winner
Distinguished Faculty Award

Dr. Madison E. Pryor A Natural For 1968 Faculty Recognition

By any criteria, Dr. Madison E. Pryor is a natural for the 1968 Distinguished Faculty Award.

Nationally and internationally recognized, he has mastered the arts of teaching in three different fields—science, language and history.

One of the most respected teachers on the campus, Dr. Pryor has had a minimum of 12 scientific papers published in three different languages on three continents. He speaks four foreign languages fluently—French, German, Spanish and Russian—and teaches Russian at the University in addition to his work as head of the Division of Biological Science in the School of Science and Mathematics.

Nationally, recognized for his research work in the Antarctic, he is one of few American scientists who has written and had material published in Russian scientific journals.

A native of Williamstown, Dr. Pryor who is 40, received his A.B. degree from Morehead in 1951. In 1955, he received the B.S. degree in biology, and the following year the master of arts degree at the University. He received his doctorate in zoology in 1961 at the University of Tennessee.

His doctorate dissertation, entitled "Environmental Studies of Hallett Station, Antarctica," and was based on more than 36 months of research work in the Antarctic, first with an Ohio State University expedition and again as the only American included on a 60-man Russian expedition.

An Antarctica glacier, Pryor Glacier, was named for him by the Russians in recognition of his work.

A graduate of Lafayette High School in Lexington, Dr. Pryor played four years of football at Morehead as a halfback and was given all-conference honorable mention one year.

The son of Mrs. R.A. Pryor, 171 Arceme Street, Lexington, is in great demand as a guest lecturer. He has spoken before the Art Institute in Washington, the Royal Academy of Science in Wellington, New Zealand, the Royal Academy of Science in Melbourne, Australia, and the Institute of Polar Studies at Ohio State University.

He is a member of the Learned Societies, the Entomological Society of America and the American Institute of Biological Science.

McNabb Named Charter President Of Alumni 'M' Club

Edgar McNabb, assistant principal and supervisor of Beechwood High School, Fort Mitchell, has been elected charter president of the newly-organized Morehead State University Alumni 'M' Club.

The new group has been formed to project the image of the University and to be of service to the athletic program. Making up its membership are former letter award winners in intercollegiate competition while at the University. Plans are for the group to meet annually.

Other officers elected were: Overton C. Evans, vice-president, Mt. Sterling, and John Collins, Morehead, secretary.

Rondal D. Hart, executive secretary-treasurer for the Alumni Association, will serve as treasurer for the organization.

While at Morehead, McNabb earned eight letters in athletics: football [1928-30], basketball [1929-31] and baseball [1929-31]. He was a member of the first basketball team ever to represent the University.

A farm implement dealer in Mt. Sterling, Evans attended Morehead from 1931-34, lettering twice in both football and basketball.

Collins, who played football during the 1946-49 seasons, is manager of the University Book Store in the Doran Student House.

No announcement has been made as to the next meeting of the Alumni 'M' Club, although it will be sometime in the fall.

Top Honors At Alumni Fete

Continued From Page 1

He was one of the leaders and most avid supporters of the Cave Run dam and reservoir program, now under construction at Farmers.

Crutcher was presented by Representative Sherman Arnett, winner of the Public Service Award last year and member of the Kentucky Legislature from Rowan and Bath Counties.

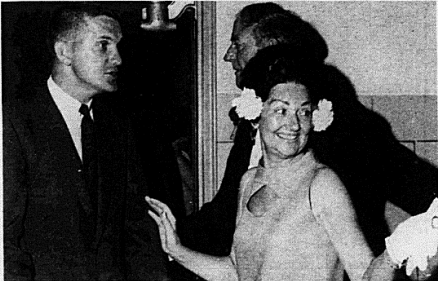


HUBERT COUNTS RECOGNIZED . . . Hubert Counts, Olive Hill lawyer and Morehead alumnus, stands to receive his personalized distinguished alumni award. At left center is Edgar McNabb, newly-elected president of the association's brandnew Alumni 'M' Club.



1968-69 ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS--Twenty of the 28 University and high school students receiving \$200 alumni association scholarships for the 1968-69 school year were present for the annual awards meeting Saturday night. Because of increased alumni

membership and sponsored campus activities, it has been possible for the number of scholarships to be increased from 15 to 28 this year, according to Rondal D. Hart, director of Alumni Relations at the University.



HECKY THOMPSON WELCOMED . . . President and Mrs. Doran greet Henderson [Hecky] Thompson, Morehead alumnus and Ohio's high school basketball "Coach of the Year." Coach Thompson directed his Western High School team to an undefeated season and the semi-finals at state.

5 New Members Elected To Executive Council

Five new members have been elected, five re-elected and six appointed by the alumni president to the Morehead State University Alumni Association's Executive Council for the 1968-69 school year.

Elected for two-year terms, beginning June 1, 1968, are Mary Alice Jayne, Morehead; Fred Johnson, Frankfort; Helen A. Northcutt, Morehead; Henderson Thompson, Waverly, Ohio, and Betty M. Todd, Lexington. They were elected by the membership.

Re-elected to two-year terms beginning at the same time are Miss Anna Carter, Morehead; Joyce Chaney, Morehead; Hubert Counts, Olive Hill; Dorothy Walter, Cincinnati; and Don Young, Morehead.

Appointed to one-year terms by Alumni President Lucien Rice were John Harvey Fitch, Versailles; Larry Hillman, Trotwood, Ohio; Jerry Riddle, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jim Johnson, Midland, Ohio; Dr. John R. Duncan, Morehead, and Harry Mayhew, Ball State University.

Currently serving two-year terms, ending May 31, 1969, are Merl Allen, Morehead; Dr. William Blair, Paintsville; Roy Caudill, Morehead; Grace Crosthwaite, Morehead; Ted Crosthwaite, Bardonia, N.Y.; Paul Maddox, Campton; Roger Meade, Muncie, Indiana; Terry Wicker, Dayton, Ohio; Russell Williamson, Inez, and J.G. Gibson, Mt. Orab, Ohio. In addition to President Rice, Zanesville, Ohio, the Alumni officers, whose terms will expire May 31, 1969, are:

Harry Weber, Louisville, first-vice-president; Arlene Shadrach Tackler, Florence, second-vice-president; and Rondal D. Hart, Morehead, executive secretary-treasurer.



ALUMNI PRESIDENT Lucien Rice, Zanesville, Ohio, receives his Flying Eagles desk set after enlisting 10 new alumni members.

150 Superintendents, Principals, Lawyers Get Special Recognition

Seventeen present and former school superintendents headed a list of more than 150 graduates of Morehead who have distinguished themselves in the field of education and related professions honored at the meeting.

These were Eugene S. Blinn, assistant superintendent, Elliott County; Charles Brown, superintendent, Fleming County; Mrs. Eunice Cecil, former superintendent, Rowan County; Roy Cornette, former superintendent, Rowan County; Ted Crosthwaite, superintendent, Bardonia city schools.

William P. Eldson, superintendent, Boyd County; Mrs. Eunice Harper, superintendent, Raceland city schools; Glenmore Hogge, former superintendent Bath County; E.G. Jones, superintendent, Montgomery County; Walton Jones, superintendent Morgan County.

Clem Martin, assistant superintendent, Floyd County; Foster [Sid] Meade, superintendent, Letcher County; George Alice Motley, superintendent; Menfice County; Walter Powers, former superintendent, Gallatin Co. Ernest Robinson, superintendent, Carter

County.

Paul E. Sparks, assistant superintendent for business affairs, Louisville public schools; Roscoe Stephens, former superintendent, Greenup County; and Luther Wright, assistant superintendent and co-ordinator of federal programs, Johnson County.

Twenty-eight school principals receiving recognition awards were: Garland L. Arnett, Salyersville; Sherman R. Arnett, Rowan County; Charles Banks, Wurtland; Raymond Benton, Ewing Elementary, Fleming County; Frank M. Bloss, Lexington Junior High; Howard R. Bowling, Prichard; James Brammer, Tilden Hodge Elementary.

Lewis Campbell, Allen Elementary, Floyd County; William N. Collins, Carter; Eldon E. Davidson, Monticello; Ernestine T. Tickerson, Sandy Hook Elementary; Delmis Donta, Boyd County Elementary; Earl S. Duncan, Waggener, Louisville; Winston Hamilton, Mt. Sterling; Orville B. Hayes, Maysville.

Daisy S. Holliday, Salyers Elementary; Harlan Hopkins, Salyersville Elementary; Fred Madden, Fairview Junior High; F.L. Morris, Jr.,

Elliottsville Elementary; Ralph Mussman, Newport Elementary; Leo H. Osborne, Wainoch Elementary, Greenup County; Everett T. Phillips, Grann Elementary; Alvah S. Rawlings, Hillsboro Elementary; Conar A. Rowland, Ezel; Glen Sparks, Olive Hill.

Mrs. Alpha Straub, Orangeburg Elementary; Hiram C. Walters, Menfice County; Eliza Whalen, Jr., Mason County; and Glen S. Whit, Morgan County.

Assistant Principals honored were: Paul H. Adams, Boyd County; and Edgar McNabb, Beechwood, as were former principals: Opal Brown, Elliott County; Helen K. Eakins, Garrison Elementary, and Graydon Foreman, Fleming County Elementary.

Eighteen coaches also were honored: Roy D. Adams, basketball, Waggener, Louisville; Jesse J. Adkins, basketball, Sandy Hook; Billy K. Anderson, basketball, Mt. Olivet; Deming; Joe P. Blankenship, Menfice County.

Henry E. Cochran, basketball, Ezel; George W. Cooke, basketball, Fairview; Warren Cooper, basketball, Rowan County; Bobby F. Crager, football, Prestonsburg; Carl Deaton,

basketball, Rowan County; Bobby F. Crager, football, Prestonsburg; Carl Deaton, basketball, Greensburg; Jack Fultz, basketball, Olive Hill; Chellie Ghent, football, Fleming County; Bert Liberty, basketball, Olive Hill; Paul Ousley, football, Rowan County; Gary C. Salyer, basketball, Prichard; Jesse B. Salyer, basketball, Fla. Gap; Tom Simers, football, McCall; Swell Smoot, Jr., basketball, Bath County; and Woodrow Tolle, basketball, Maysville.

Morehead graduates who are members of the bar and who were honored Saturday night include: McGuire, Louisville; H. Gene Baldridge, Ashland; Paul W. Blair, James E. Clay, George I. Cline, and Elijah M. Hogge, all of Morehead; John Chris Cornett, Hindman; Thomas M. Davis, West Liberty; W. Earl Dean, Harrodsburg; Lowell E. Howard, Louisville.

Y.E. Kennard, Olive Hill; Charles E. Lowe, Pikeville; Cordell Martin, Hindman; Clinton S. McGuire, Louisville; Alton S. Payne, Winchester; Herbert L. Rose, Ashland; Phillip K. Wicker, Frankfort; and Gene Arnold Wilson, Louisa.

Martin's No-Hitter In Vain; Eagles Drop OVC Playoff

by Charles Deakins

A no-hitter and a controversial call at home plate highlighted the opening day of the O.V.C. Baseball playoffs between divisional winners Morehead and Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Morehead Eagles and the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders played a best-two-out-of-three game series to determine who would represent the conference in the N.C.A.A. regional playoffs.

Eagles Lose 1-0 Win 2-0

In the opening game of the double-header the teams were deadlocked through the first 7 innings. Mid. Tenn. pushed across the winning run in their half of the eighth inning after two were out. Pitcher Al Frazier struck out the leadoff man but Brady Straub singled and was sacrificed to second. Frazier then walked a batter before catcher Butch Wright singled to set up the controversial play at the plate.

Martin Pitches No-Hitter

Jim Martin, Morehead's ace in the hole, pitched a no-hitter in the second

game missing a perfect game by inches. A walk to the second man he faced separated Martin and Morehead from O.V.C. baseball history. Martin was in complete command as he struck out 10 and retired the last 20 batters he faced in the seven inning game.

Moulton's Double Key Blow

The Eagles scored the games only runs in the third when Martin [who went 2 for 3] doubled and Punko walked. Doug Moulton then doubled home both runners.

Errors Costly

In Saturday's final the teams were tied going into the bottom half of the seventh inning when two errors opened the door for a Blue Raider victory. Although Morehead outdid Middle Tennessee, 8 to 0, the Eagles stranded 10 men and came out on the tail end of a 3 to 1 score.

Haverdick "Most Improved"

Donna Weikman Wins 3 Major Prizes At Athletic Awards Presentation

Donna Weikman, a 5-foot-2, brown-eyed brunette from Hicksville, N.Y., stole the spotlight from 125 Morehead State University athletes May 23 by walking off with three major awards at the University's annual Activities Recognition Day convocation.

A junior majoring in physical education, Miss Weikman won first place in the Miss Intramurals contest and was named the outstanding jiu-jitsu student of the year at the University. She also was recognized for winning Morehead's only first place award in the sixth annual Michigan State University invitational tournament May 4 at East Lansing, winning in the girls'

white belt division.

The "Most Improved Athlete Award", presented by the University's M Club went to Morehead's All-Ohio Valley Conference defensive tackle Dave Haverdick of Canton, Ohio. Haverdick, who stands 6'3" and weighs 230 pounds, will be a junior next season.

The Len Miller Award, presented each year to the most outstanding all-around athlete at the University went to Larry Jordan, for three seasons an outstanding basketball player. Jordan, a senior, is from Londonderry, Ohio. Madge Walters, Pikeville sophomore, was named "K-Mate of the Year" by the University's Circle-K Club. Circle K is the collegiate branch of Kiwanis International, and the Morehead group honors a coed each month with the K-Mate of the Month distinction.

Led by 16 members of the University's undefeated soccer team of last season, 108 members of the various varsity athletic teams at Morehead were presented with letters by their respective coaches.

Receiving soccer letters were Charlie Sloane, Ruddy Davis, Kevin Butler, Jerry Craig, Ahmed Sabie, Pedro Samanigo, Leonard Kocis, Sam Herman, Mike Egan, Eral Asfir, Jim Jewels, Walter Leonow, Taha Sabie and Glenn Baxter.

Thirty-one members of last year's football team were presented with letters by former Head Coach Guy Penny, who recently resigned after nine years at the University to work on his doctorate at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Coach Penny also was presented

with a large trophy in recognition of his nine years of service and leadership in football at Morehead.

First year football letters went to: backs Charles Burnett, Buddy Castle, Ron Gathright, Jim Robinson, and Lewis Rogan; tackles Jim Fisher, Ralph Fowee and Dwayne Hollingsworth; ends Gary Listerman, Edward Mignery and Darrel Sadowski; kicker John Clark; guard Cecil Harrison; and center Steve Ward.

Second year letters went to: Haverdick; guards Terry Hoffman and David Moore; ends Joe Cox, Marvin Hicks and Mike Minsey; backs Bill Marston, Leon Wesley and Otto Geell and center Bill Wamsley.

Third year letters went to seven graduating seniors: end Bill Baldridge; halfback Richard Cobb; tackle Paul Corner; quarterback Tommy Eads; halfback Tommy Gray; guard Jim Ross and tackle Gary McKinney.

First year varsity basketball letters went to Don Byars, Ron Gathright and Jerry Umberger. Second year letters went to All-OVC guard Jerry Conley, Danny Cornett, Lamar Green and Willie Jackson, with the remaining two going to seniors Jordan and Mike Terry. Nineteen members of the baseball team earned letters: Sam Daugherty, Tim Dawson, Don Dennis, Steve Duncker, Al Frazier, Bruce Gentry, Gary Guthrie, John Kieffner, Bruce King, John Lysien, Jim Martin, Doug Moulton, Gary Paulin, Mike Punko, Larry Stone, Reese Stephenson, Donnie Stewart, Dave Stultz and Eddie Wallingford.

The Morehead baseball team won

Continued On Page 13

Poor Recruiting Causes Failure Of Spring Sports

by Dick Walls

Morehead has often been called a "growing University". It is a shame that the springs sports program has not also grown. The University has matured from its early days as a normal school but the spring sports have still remained quite normal.

In the recent OVC spring sports tournament the tennis, track and golf teams all finished in last place. The other conference teams easily defeated Morehead in every event. The results showed Morehead getting only one point in tennis, three points in track, and finishing 41 points behind winner Western in golf.

This poor showing at Johnson City, Tennessee, certainly does not shine a very bright light on the University's spring sports program. How can the other OVC schools be so much better than Morehead in this area? This question must surely be wandering through the minds of MSU sports fans.

The reason for such a poor program is poor recruiting procedures. Morehead unmistakably has a fine group of coaches in George Sadler (tennis), Marshall Banks (track) and John "Sonny" Allen [golf], but their chances to field a really strong team are difficult.

An example of a successful recruiting program would be the one Western Kentucky has. Western completely dominated every spring sport this year, with the exception of baseball. The reason for their dominance is the excellent recruiting it does almost every year.

Western's track team consists of eight boys it recruited from New York alone. Western also has one boy from Canada and some from such states as Florida, Oklahoma, and Texas. The final result was Western's record breaking performance in the spring meet.

For Morehead to climb back into contention in a tough OVC league it must use its full number of scholarships and use them wisely. In tennis, for example, only four full scholarships are given when as many as eight can be.

Situations like this must be remedied if Morehead is to progress in sports. If no serious effort is made then the sports program here will never grow with the University.

The largest theological faculty in the world is employed by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. The faculty of this school is larger than most seminary student enrollments.

MSU Falls Flat In Spring Meet; Western Sweeps

Morehead's showing in the OVC's annual spring sports event held in Johnson City, Tennessee [East Tennessee] was rather disappointing this year. The track team, tennis team and golf team all came in last in the May 17-18 tournament.

The track team of coach Marshall Banks managed to win only three points in their competition against the other seven conference contenders. Western was the winner, compiling more points than any team had ever compiled in the past.

One Winner In Tennis

Richard Emery, a junior and sixth man on the tennis team, was the only eagle to win a point in that category. Jim Miller, the team's number one man was edged out 7-5, 6-3 by Tennessee Tech's top man.

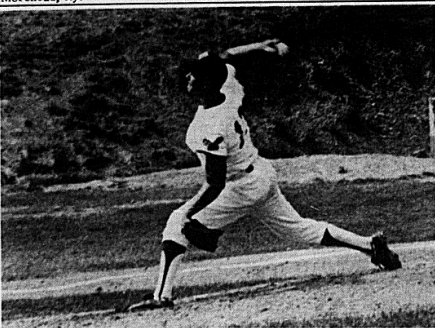
Western was also the winner in this event with a 19-12 margin over second place Middle Tennessee. Coach George Sadler said of his team after the tournament, we gained "a little maturity and confidence" as a result of the tourney.

Western Sweeps

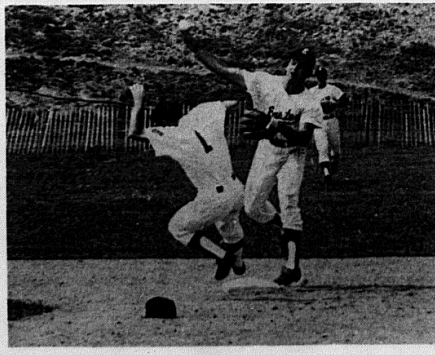
In golf, it was once again Western's dominance that spelled defeat for Morehead and the other OVC teams. Western's linksters had 587 points to easily defeat second place East Tennessee [601] and sweep the three sport spring event.

Butch Van Beverslaas, a freshman, had the best rounds for Morehead, 76-76. The other golfers with their scores are: Bruce Walters, 79-80; John Lauri, 76-85; Wayne Martin, 82-80; Richard Ries, 80-82; and John Smith, 78-89.

Stamping Ground was named for the herds of buffalo which gathered about the spring and traces which centered there. These "Stamping" parents were married and lived there.



Jim Martin appears to be straining for every ounce of effort. It must have paid off for he hurled a no-hitter and a near perfect game against conference champion, Middle Tennessee.



Larry Stone, Eagle second baseman, makes an unsuccessful attempt to break up a double play in an earlier conference game with Eastern.

Eagles Suffered Through Many Black Days On Hardwood, Turf

by Charles Deakins
The Morehead Eagles, having just completed sports for the 1967-68 year, had rather look to the future than in the past.

The football season opened with a 30-6 win over Marshall plus a victory over Middle Tennessee, the first since 1950. Then black days set in. The eagles struggled through the rest of the season with a 2-5-1 conference mark; the blackest day being a 10-8 Homecoming loss to Austin Peay and the brightest a 7-7 tie with Rice Bowl winner Eastern.

The Eagles a bonified title contender when the season started were hit by a rash of injuries that in time took their toll, a successful football season.

Perhaps the blackest day was still to come as head coach Guy Penny resigned. Jake Hallum, a successful high school coach at Paul Frazier high school in Ashland, was his replacement. Penny had taken a totally decayed football program and turned it into a promising system for the future. Hallum, in turn, must keep MSU as a title contender if the system is to remain growing.

Football at Morehead is becoming bigger as the years roll by. Penny gave people hope. These people now in return want a winner, and Hallum seems to be the man on the spot.

Basketball--Team Co-Favorites
The basketball season gave Coach Wright nightmares. His team was

Ted Crosthwait Receives Honor

Continued From Page 8

serving as vice-chairman of its Official Board, as a District Steward, as a member of the Louisville Conference Board of Education and is a trustee of Camp Kavanaugh.

Before moving to Bardstown, he held teacher, principal and county superintendent of schools posts in Rowan County. Later, he was director of purchases and contracts and director of instructional services for the Louisville city schools.

During World War II, he served as an instructor in Air Force technical schools and as a staff weather officer with the Ninth Air Force. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

A former vice-president of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association, he has served for two terms as president of the Morehead State University Alumni Association, as president of the Morehead Kiwanis Club and as president of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce.

He also is a former chairman of the Kentucky Professional Practices Commission for Education and holds the Lincoln Key Award of the Kentucky Education Association.

named a pre-season co-favorite but played barely over .500 ball, while playing only one time a month.

The problem here seems to be poor scheduling and games at the wrong time in the season. If a school is going to play major college basketball and try to compete with other major college teams then it must take scheduling more seriously.

It seems that Morehead should know by now that when schools are out on break no conference games should be scheduled because the town alone is too small to carry the team and keep its spirit up. Also a team must play often enough to keep its sharpness.

One can not expect a team to produce in a manner that it is capable of doing if it is not able to play regularly.

I hope that the future Eagle football and basketball teams will hit the victims of the black days that hit the 1967-68 outfits.

205's, Shads Take Softball Titles; Awards Presented

The 205's successfully defended their softball champions by smoothly sweeping the Buckeyes in a double header, 12-4 and 4-0. In the first game the 205's outthrew the Buckeyes 17-10 and made two less errors. Both teams had ten hits in the second game, while the Buckeyes had two errors to the 205's one.

Box Scores--

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
205's	0	5	0	0	0	3	4	12	17	2
Buckeyes	0	2	0	2	0	0	4	10	4	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
205's	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7	1	1
Buckeyes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

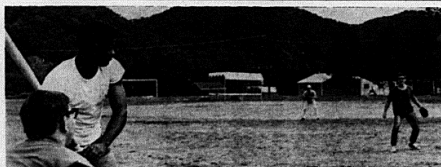
Women's Softball Champion
The Shads defeated Sigma Delta, 12-4 to win the women's softball championship. Both teams won their leagues with 3-0 records to meet for the final.

Box Score--

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Sigma Delta	0	0	1	2	1	4	4	7	7	1
Shads	4	4	2	2	x	12	8	5		

Award Winners
Mickey Wells, intramural director, presented five awards to outstanding intramural participants at the annual athletic awards day.

The Earl Smith Award went to Charles Smith and Liz Trabandt. Named "Official of the Year" was William Newland. Wells also presented the Aquila Club with the Club Participation Award. The Aquilas accumulated 335 participation points this year. Dan Huffman was given the "Coach of the Year" award.



Louie Rogan, Eagle grid star, proves, contrary to the popular belief, one hand is better than two. He drops his left hand from the bar before his swing in the intramural football championship game.

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FINAL BASEBALL STATISTICS FOR 1968

PLAYER	GP	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	SAC	TB	B	AVG.
Sione	23	65	11	13	2	1	2	5	3	17	1	3	23		.200
Punko	27	88	24	25	4	1	5	17	18	17	5	0	46		.284
Moulton	20	57	10	14	1	1	3	10	12	12	4	1	27		.246
Wallingford	21	58	6	16	4	0	3	9	5	22	0	3	29		.276
Dunker	25	75	11	21	7	0	1	7	11	10	0	0	31		.280
Guthrie	13	28	2	6	1	0	1	4	2	2	1	3	10		.214
King	21	44	6	6	2	0	0	2	6	19	1	0	8		.137
Daugherty	23	63	3	13	2	0	0	7	7	11	0	3	18		.200
Martin	10	20	2	4	1	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	4		.250
Dawson	8	16	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	13		.355
Gentry	10	31	6	11	2	0	0	1	2	7	2	0	27		.279
Kieffer	20	52	10	14	4	0	3	10	8	13	1	0	27		.269
Frazier	16	34	3	8	2	3	0	10	3	8	0	0	16		.225
Stultz	6	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1		.200
Lysien	10	15	0	2	0	0	0	3	3	7	0	0	2		.133
Paulin	18	48	10	13	0	0	2	11	8	3	0	0	19		.271
Stephenson	18	56	8	17	6	0	0	3	1	6	0	1	23		.304
Finkelstein	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0		.000
Ginter	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Stewart	5	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	1	10		.100
Dennis	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0		.000
Webb	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		.000
Team		778	114	189	38	6	21	98	99	172	15	18	313		.243

FINAL PITCHING STATISTICS

PITCHER	IP	ER	H	SO	BB	WP	HB	W	L	R	AVG.
J. Martin	61	20	44	39	10	2	1	5	3	2	.279
D. Stewart	21	14	17	13	16	0	0	1	2	6	.603
J. Webb	7 1/3	10	11	2	7	0	0	0	1	12	.456
J. Lysien	46 1/3	23	40	28	24	3	2	2	3	4	.150
H. Colopy	3	5	6	1	4	0	0	0	0	15	.000
D. Ginter	5	3	3	4	2	1	0	0	0	5	.340
D. Stultz	23 1/3	19	24	15	18	2	1	1	3	7	.423
A. Frazier	17	8	10	13	18	1	1	2	1	4	.405
D. Dennis	20	9	15	21	15	0	0	1	1	4	.405
Team	204	111	170	136	114	9	5	13	14	48	.243

W. E. Crutcher Honored

Continued From Page 8

at Farmers, the routing of Interstate 64 near Morehead and the project to widen Triplett Creek through Morehead as a flood prevention measure.

He also is an active member of the Church of Christ.

"No one in the Morehead community has a greater love for Morehead and

Morehead State University than does W.E. Crutcher," said Ronald Hart, director of alumni relations at the University.

"It is most appropriate that the 1968 Public Service Award be presented to him by the Alumni Association."

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Rondal Hart, director of Alumni Relations, accepts a \$100 check from Gene Clark, president of Alpha Theta Epsilon. The money raised by the club is for scholarships.

Emery Smith Leaving Morehead To Accept Position With KBC

The Rev. Emery Smith, Baptist university minister, at Morehead, will assume a new position June 1 as the associate in the student department for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Mr. Smith said he is "optimistic that there will be a replacement for me by Sept. 1." At present no one has been named.

Until a new Baptist university minister is named, the executive council, headed by President Dwight Wallace, will carry on the work of the Baptist Student Union. The executive council is composed of officers and committee chairmen.

Dr. Morris Norfleet, director of research and program development,

will be serving in an advisory capacity for the BSU.

Mr. Smith will be working with all local campus BSUs, having direct contact with the Kentucky community colleges.

He says, "I feel the new position I am assuming will create an even broader relationship with the academic communities throughout Kentucky."

Mr. Smith came to Morehead in August, 1964, and since that time the Baptist Student center has moved from behind Combs to its present location on University Street.

The Kentucky Baptist Convention has purchased additional property and are on the threshold of beginning construction on a new center.

"The past four years that I have been a Baptist university minister have produced close relationships and friendships with both students and faculty at Morehead State University," he says.

He adds, "There is a feeling of mixed emotions as I leave students and faculty members that I have learned to appreciate and have concern for."

Mr. Smith, along with his wife Amelia, and daughter Kim, will live in Middletown, Ky.

Before coming to Morehead, Mr. Smith was the director of religious activities at Louisiana College. He received his B.A. from Louisiana College and Master of Religious Education at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mother Amazed When Son Becomes Weekend Warrior

by Betty Swords

From the Christian Science Monitor
It was a gloomy day in September when I said good-bye forever to Rick, my first-born, as he left for college.

I knew that things would never be the same; when Rick returned for the holidays he would be a stranger, a guest in our house instead of our son. I'd read enough of sorrowful mothers to be prepared. So, instead of leaving his room as a shrine to his memory, I turned it into a sewing room, and plunged into dressmaking to keep busy.

I was finishing a dress on Friday of that week when the door burst open.

"Hi! Registration was over early so I got a ride home." Rick beamed at me. He hadn't changed much - just grown a little taller and louder - in the four days he'd been gone. "What's all this junk in my room?" It was the tone of an irate Father Bear who wants to know who's been sleeping in his bed.

"I was just doing a little sewing." I quickly stuffed the evidence away and prepared to kill the fatted beefsteak for our prodigal.

It wasn't really a reprieve, just a brief stay of execution. On Sunday we said goodby forever again to Rick - and I've been saying the same thing every weekend since! Of course Rick goes to the state university, just an hour's drive away; and his roommate has a weekend job here so he can get a ride. But Leonard and I had prepared ourselves for the awful days of loneliness.

You see, we like Rick and enjoy his company; it wasn't easy to cheerfully throw open the door of the family cage. But he doesn't seem to think it's a cage, and now that he comes winging back we can't seem to ad-

just.

"You'd think he'd at least want to stay for the football games," Leonard muttered.

"He did last week, and then came home afterwards," I reminded him. "Of course he's missing out on the school social life." I was thinking of the "Advice to Parents" pamphlet sent by the college.

"I imagine he gets plenty of social life in a dorm with 199 other boys, and he stays when they have a Friday night party," Leonard stirred restlessly in his chair. "But I hate to think of all those dormitory meals we're paying for while he's eating here." Parents of college students are very money conscious.

Probably if we insisted he come home every week, we'd never see him, but now he feels free to come whenever he wants. And I'll admit the home attractions are strong: laundry, good food, the girls he dates, and a car, since freshmen aren't allowed to have cars at school.

Last week Rick called to say in an apologetic voice, "I can't get home this week 'cause I'm taking a girl to the dance after the game." Perhaps we won't be seeing so much of Rick in the future.

So this week when I packed his clean clothes and a package of goodies, I included a plastic bag filled with packets of white powder.

"What's that?" Rick demanded suspiciously.

"Detergent for washing your clothes..."

"Washing my clothes?" He was horrified. "Why I'll bring my washing back for you!"

So I know it's not good-bye forever to Rick. When all other attractions at home have faded, Rick will still be back when he runs out of clean clothes.

Loan Program Secretary Hunt Says More Student Loans Available In July

Special to Trail Blazer

FRANKFORT—If Kentucky college students have difficulty in getting loans approved in the next few weeks under the State's Guaranteed Student Loan program, there is no need for worry.

This was the advice to loan applicants today from Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the loan program, who noted the fund is nearly gone for this fiscal year.

Hunt said, however, \$110,000 in new state money, \$10,000 more than was available for this fiscal year, will

become available July 1. This alone will guarantee nearly \$1 million in loans, Hunt said, in addition to a yet undetermined amount of federal money to be made available.

Since September, 1966, some \$4.8 million in loans have been made to 7,264 Kentucky college students. For vocational education purposes, there are \$327,347 in loans available. These became available in June, 1967.

The loan program guarantees repayment of loans obtained through private banks and credit unions.

S. Carton Receives 1st. History Master's

Stanley Carton, 24, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the first person to receive a Masters degree in History from the University. He received the degree yesterday.

Carton graduated from Rhodes Prep. High School, New York City, in August, 1961. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Carton, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

He wrote a thesis on the anti-slavery career of Cassius M. Clay to fulfill requirements for his M.A. degree. Advisors for his paper were Dr. Victor B. Howard, chairman, and Dr. Edmund Hicks and Dr. Wilhelm Exelbirt.

On May 6, Carton went before his oral exams, consisting of Dr. Howard, Dr. Hicks and Dr. Roscoe. Playforth as final requirements for his degree.



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Dr. Doran presents Don Holloway, WMKY-FM station manager, a \$76 grant from International Radio-Television Foundation, to attend the International Radio-Television Society meeting in New York. John Elder, right, senior radio-TV student, got a \$50 grant from WSAZ-TV, Huntington, to attend the conference.

N. Y. University, Seminary Combine For Mutual Aid

Intercollegiate Press ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Formal affiliation of the University of Rochester and Colgate Rochester Divinity School was termed here recently by officials of both institutions as one that "may have considerable impact nationally." It is one of the first affiliations established in recent years between a seminary and a university. In a joint statement, W. Allen Wallis, president of the University, and Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, president of Colgate Rochester, noted that "the increasingly ecumenical character and the academic sophistication of leading theological centers today promise to strengthen the ties between such centers and major universities."

"For our part," Dr. Bartlett said, "we know that theological education

for contemporary needs cannot be adequate without the kind of dialogue which the university offers to us. At the same time we like to believe that we can be of service at certain points to the university's program." President Wallis said "over the years the number and variety of cooperative ventures involving faculty members and students of both institutions have grown substantially. A sizable group of Divinity School students now take courses at the university; members of the Divinity School faculty teach religion and philosophy courses on our River Campus.

Both officials say they believe that the formal affiliation may serve as a model for similar arrangements between seminaries and universities throughout the nation.

Jordan Wins Len Miller Award At Activities Convocation Thursday

Continued From Page 10

the eastern division of the OVC this spring and were defeated 2-1 in a best-of-three series with Middle Tennessee last week for the championship.

Track Coach Marshall Banks presented letters to six of his men: Dennis Hursey, Phil Hardin, Dan Hoshelt, Clint Walker, Jim Cushner and Juan Mercado. Larry Holbrook and Hardin also received cross-country letters as did Mike Atkins, Roger Morton, Joel Baumgartner and Art Stegen.

Three wrestlers earned letters: Steve Faig, Bill Morton and Mike Whitmore, while swimming letters went to David Crawford, Mike Eckle, Martin Tier, Jesse Dewire, Bill Timmer, Phil Glyburn, Ross Sweetman, Rudy Davis and Tom Waterbury.

Six members of the golf team and

six tennis players also were honored. Receiving golf letters were John Lauri, Bruce Walters, Wayne Martin, Orval Vanbeversluys, John Smith and Richard Reis. Tennis letters went to Jim Miller, Jim Lopez, Steve Wright, John Schram, Rick Elbert and Richard Emery.

Cheerleading awards also went to Anne Haviland, Cynthia; Ellen Meyer, Lexington; Sue Pelfrey, Butler; Linda Brewer, Germantown, Ohio; Mary Lynn Martin, Winchester, Sue McMillan, Shreve, Ohio, and Iris Reinhardt Swift, Alexandria.

Judo awards were won by Dennis Rosenhoffer, Henry Wooding, Ronnie Rea, Joe Armstrong, Steve James, John Newsome and Tom Burkhardt, while the Adelphi of the Year award went to Howard Orr and Jim Wilson, president and vice-president respectively of the Tau Alpha Epsilon fraternity on campus.

Rep. Arnett Visits Campus To Speak At Two Banquets

State Rep. Sherman R. Arnett [D-Clearfield] was the principal speaker on two occasions recently at the University.

Tuesday night, May 14, Arnett spoke at a Phi Delta Kappa banquet at Alumni Tower. Speaking on "How Lawmakers of Kentucky Affect Education," he told the group that of the more than

100 bills introduced in the 1968 General Assembly only nine or ten were passed.

Wednesday, May 15, he summarized and commented on the work of the General Assembly in a speech before the Political Science Club, which elected its 1968-69 school year during the meeting.

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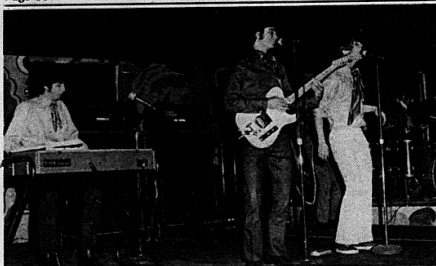
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THE BOX TOPS PERFORMING at the concert-dance sponsored by the Alumni Association last Tuesday night.

WMKY Schedules Operas For 1968-69 Met Season

WMKY-FM will broadcast the 1968-1969 season of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera live from Lincoln Center in New York City, James Uszler, program director, announced this week. The announcement came shortly after it was released that Texaco has just renewed their agreement with the Metropolitan Opera for an additional five-year period, and will handle the network again.

The broadcasts will begin on Saturday, Dec. 7, and will continue through April 19. The schedule is tentatively set as:

December 7 Rigoletto
December 14 Simon Boccanegra
December 21 Sonnambula
December 28 Der Meistersinger
January 4 Don Giovanni
January 11 Barberi Di Siviglia
January 18 Faust
January 25 La Boheme
February 1 Manon
February 8 Rosenkavalier
February 15 Tosca
February 22 Das Rheingold
March 1 Die Walkure
March 8 Die Frau Ohne Schatten
March 15 Carmen
March 22 Turandot
March 29 Il Trovatore
April 5 Peter Grimes
April 12 Wozzeck

April 19 Adriana De Lecouvreur
Dr. John C. Atwood, assistant professor of music, described the opera series. He said, "Throughout the broadcast year, the Metropolitan Opera has continued the high level of performance in spreading the opera throughout the United States."

Project 91 Program To Be Continued On WMKY-FM

WMKY-FM's "experiment in radio," Project 91, will present a documentary special tonight at 9 p.m.

"The History and Development of Morehead State University" was produced and directed by Ed Frederick, WMKY-FM Special Events Director.

Heard on the special feature will be three longtime residents of Morehead and Rowan County—Mrs. C.E. Bishop, Mrs. Janie Powers and Mrs. D.B. Caudill.

The program will trace the development of Morehead State University from its beginning to the early 1950's.

Box Top Concert Turns Into First-Class Zue Out

by John Cannon

The Box Tops had first billing, but the concert last Tuesday evening in Laughlin Fieldhouse turned out to be a Zue-out as the Morehead band outperformed the Box Tops, who have had two million sellers.

It is not that the Box Tops were not good, it's just that Zue were superior.

The Box Tops, like most groups that come to Morehead, were a little late, and Zue were the first to perform. Their hard, psychedelic sound was all the approximately 1500 listeners needed to loosen them up. Soon the all-too small dancing area was packed with couples.

After a short time, The Box Tops were ready to perform. This is who the people had come to hear. On the whole, however, they were disappointing. The fine voice of the lead singer was constantly being drowned out by guitars attempting to be psychedelic.

When the band played softer, easier-going songs, they were good, although even then the guitars tended to be too loud.

"The Letter," the song that gave the Box Tops stardom, was well-done by the group but could not be measured up to the record because

of the loud guitars. Their singing of their second million seller, "Cry Like a Baby", was almost completely lost by the loud guitars. The highlight of part one of their show was their version of "Neon Rainbow," a happy, easy-going song originally recorded by the Cyrle.

After about an hour of The Box Tops, Zue returned. Their music was also loud and psychedelic; their voices were also drowned out by guitars, but Zue can play psychedelic music. The Box Tops can't.

Zue were even better performers. They seem to feel the songs they are performing. Their songs come from the soul. The Box Tops seemed to sing without feeling.

Zue was especially good on the Cream song, "Sunshine of Your Smile," especially when you compare it to the second-rate Box Top version of the same song.

When Zue was finished and The Box Tops returned, they did the same songs as the first time because they apparently did not know any more. Not a very professional way to perform.

If The Box Tops and Zue ever perform in concert again, it will be interesting to see who gets top-billing.



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Uszler Asks Kentucky Broadcasters To Sponsor Students To Institute

WMKY-FM program director James A. Uszler spoke last week to a business session of the Kentucky Broadcasters' Association at their spring convention in Lexington, Kentucky.

Uszler announced the High School Communications Institute to be sponsored by the Division of Communications at Morehead State University from August 6 - 17.

He said, "Our program is designed so that there will be a large amount of practical application... work in the production of radio programs and television programs... work that will give these students an idea of what the behind the scenes people do."

Uszler asked KBA members to sponsor students to attend the Institute. In speaking of the high school

students who are eligible to attend the Institute, Uszler said, "We must all be great believers in the young people of Kentucky, for if we are unable to encourage them, to inform them about our industry... then we are all losers."

He went on to say, "This is something that is extremely important and vital to our industry. Here is an opportunity for each of us. We must widen the broadcast horizons of the young people in our Commonwealth. We must show them the realistic aspects of broadcasting. And we must develop a superior type of recruit for eventual employment in the broadcast industry of our communities."

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Club News

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club held its last meeting of the year Thursday, May 9, with a picnic at Robberson Park. New officers were elected for 1968-69. Steven James was elected president; Arthur Moffatt, vice president; Donna Castle, secretary, and Cheryl Akins, parliamentarian. Moffatt received the \$150 Philosophy Club scholarship. Professors Franklin Mangrum and Allan Gnagy and their wives travelled to St. Louis to represent the Philosophy Department at the annual convention of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division, May 2-4.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, Theta Pi Chapter, has elected new officers. They are: president, John C. Kustrom, Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice-president, John Wallingford, Peebles, Ohio; secretary, John Brown, North Vernon, Ind.; treasurer, Fredrick Harris, Jefferson; historian, Jim Welch, Lexington; warden, Robert Spanpani, Erie, Pa.; and Dennis Rachtford, alumni secretary. Phi Mu Alpha is responsible for pep bands at all home ball games and pep rallies, and also writes and produces the program "Studies in Jazz" heard over WKMY-TV on Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha has installed ten new members: John Aiken, Bill Brumbaugh, Mike Lee, Gale Dalton, Gregory Bullock, Bob Gray, Gene Nordon, Jim Dash, Jim Colgan, and Jim Gallagher.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota has recently installed new members. They are: Billie Faye Brierly, Jane Burnam, Rosemary Flick, Gay Hogsted, Anita Huffman, Jennifer Jefferson, Debbie King, George Lucas, Kathryn Moore, Ann Platz, Karen Ritchey, Sue Shuttleworth, Ellen Songer, Mary Sue Webb, Becky Wilson and Linda Woodward. Newly elected officers for 1968-69 are: Jane Sewell, president; Sue Grain, vice-president; Debbie Freeman, recording secretary; Ellen Songer, corresponding secretary; Trina Kettlehouse, chaplain, and Suzi Shank, editor.

Diving Eagles

Officers for the 1968-69 Diving Eagles were elected May 19. They are: Fred Culbertson, president; Jeff Bright, vice president; Harry Noble, treasurer; Diana Johnson, secretary, and Rick Crowley, quartermaster.

Chi Phi Delta

The Chi Phi Delta 1968-69 officers: Marlon McKroberts, president; Marilyn Kitchen, vice president; Barb Sutton, recording secretary; Brenda Hedges, treasurer; Janet Vaughan, social chairman; Carleen Tignor, pledge chairman; Donna Buglione, parliamentarian; Judy Winters, athletic director; Kathy Strauss, historian, and Sue Land, chaplain. Herb Sparrow was given the Chi

Phi Delta "Man of the Year" award this year. Chi Phi Rita Miller was elected secretary of next year's senior class. Jeanette Manley was named outstanding senior in home economics at Honors Day. End of the year activities included a cook out and a banquet for graduating seniors.

T.A.E.

Honored at the awards day were Larry Burgess, receiving the outstanding sports broadcaster award and Steve Marshall receiving the outstanding Spanish student award. On May 22, TAE held an installation Dinner. Guest speaker was Robert Elder, who spoke on pledging at U.K. Preceding the dinner the installation of officers took place and Dean Davis took his oath of active membership as an honorary member of Pas Adelphi [TAE].

TAE ushered Baccalaureate on May 26 and then held a reception for the graduating seniors and their parents at the Wilkes-Sink House in Christy. Rush parties are being planned for the fall.

CAPA Tridents

Graduating seniors of CAPA Tridents are: Linda Hantz, Bobbie Quinn, Nancy Tullis, Barb Gifford, Linda Clanton, Sue McIlwain, and Georgeanne Giamlin. The graduating in August are: Jan Houck, Janie Rather and Lou Ann Bryant. Linda Hantz won the Open Forum Citizenship Award at the annual Awards Day ceremony. Madge Walters was elected K-Mate of the year by the Circle-K. The 1968-69 officers for CAPA Tridents are: president, Madge Walters; vice president, Lyra Hantz; secretary, Rita Spears; treasurer, Bobbie Katellif, and pledge chairman, Janet Browning. On Sunday a surprise going away party was given for the seniors and the sponsors, Mrs. Mahaney and Mrs. Harding.

Theta Sigma Tau

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting. They are: Sally Simpson, president; Mary Ann Schuster, vice president; Sondra Mabe, secretary, and Betty Hogg, treasurer. Recent activities have included participation in the Pre-Rush Informational Party and an ice cream party held at the home of Mrs. Larry Netherton, faculty advisor to the group.

The "Most Active Theta" award for the year 1967-68 was awarded to Brenda McCall. She received the Silver Revere Bowl. Her activities include Dorm Council membership, Gamma Beta Phi, Cardinal Key, Political Science Club, Copy editor of The Trail Balzer, Secretary of the Student Council for 1968-69, recognition on the Dean's List, and a recent invitation to join the Honors Program.

Political Science Club

Representative Sherman R. Arnett spoke to the Political Science Club at their final dinner meeting Wed., May 15. Arnett summarized and commented on the work of the 1968 Gen-



MOREHEAD STUDENTS campaign for Kennedy in Nebraska. Seen at campaign headquarters are from left; Rob Siler, Bill Morris, Charles Greene and Mike Riley.

MSU Kennedy Organization Helps Campaign In Nebraska

The Morehead Students-for-Kennedy completed another project when they traveled to Omaha, Neb., May 9, to campaign for Sen. Robert Kennedy before the May 14 primary.

A group of 10 students originally started out on May 8 but were involved in an automobile accident near Lexington. One student, Allan Miller of New Jersey, was injured and consequently had to leave school.

All but four of the students returned to Morehead. Rob Siler, Bill Morris, Mike Riley and Charles Greene went on to Omaha and worked the weekend returning on May 12.

The students were greeted by Pat Leford on their arrival in Omaha and then were assigned to specific jobs by the state coordinator for Kennedy.

While in Omaha, the students worked at various jobs. They called various staff workers throughout the state and then helped in a rally for Sen. Kennedy.

The Morehead students personally

met Sen. Kennedy and were told that he was delighted that they had come to Nebraska to work.

The students left around 12:30 a.m. Sunday after again meeting with Sen. Kennedy.

The results in the primary favored Sen. Kennedy, who polled 53 per cent of the vote to 31 per cent for McCarthy.

Future plans for the group in the summer include individual work in their hometown organizations. The organization will begin work again in the fall if Kennedy wins the Democratic nomination.

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Green Wins Award In Silver Competition Of University Co-eds

Lara V. Green, a sophomore from Lexington, has been awarded one of the 100 "starter set" prizes in the Reed and Barton Silversmiths' 1968 Silver Opinion Competition from nearly 30,000 university women who entered the contest this year.

Miss Green, a home economics major, will receive approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china, and crystal.

eral Assembly of the Commonwealth just concluded in Frankfort. New officers for 1968-69 are: president, William Rosenberg, Upland, Penn.; vice president, Rodney Morman, Ashland; treasurer, Barry Phillips, Grabin; parliamentarian, Mason Brannham; Grabin, and historian, Sharon Hurley, Grundy, Va.

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AG Club Sponsors Horse Show

More than 1000 spectators braved a chilling wind and threatening skies for the third annual Morehead University Horse Show, sponsored by the Agriculture Club, Sunday, May 19. The show was the third of the season on the circuit of the Central Kentucky Horse Show Association.

McGregor's Pride, owned by Henry R. Wilhoit, Grayson, and ridden by Barry Coffey, walked off with the top award in the championship walking horse class. Finishing behind McGregor's Pride in the championship class were:

Hipline Dixie Go Boy, owned by Three T Farms, Lexington, and ridden by Bob McQuerry--second; Magic's LM, owned by Claude Brown Stables, Morehead, and ridden by Bill Bailey--third; Spur's Big Man, owned by Lyda Coal Sale Co., Pikeville, and ridden by Jumbo Boyd--fourth; and Duke of Rhythm, owned by Roberts Stable, Irvine, and ridden by Tony Martin--fifth.

The winners of the other 15 classes, in order are:

LEAD-IN PONY--All entries received trophies. Entries were:

Cyclone, ridden by Tanja Haughaboo, Aberdeen, Ohio; Stardust, ridden by Calvin Haughaboo, Aberdeen; Chief, ridden by Betsy Farris, Farris Stables, Winchester; Dolly, ridden by Kelly Sue Welch, owned by Georgia Brown, Nicholasville; Dan Pat's, ridden by Tammy May, owned by Terry Marcum, Richmond; Star Baby, ridden by Ronnie Martin, owned by Sammy Richardson, Winchester; and Tiny Tim, ridden by Guy Robin Cook and owned by Old Log Stables, Cynthiana.

TWO-YEAR-OLD WALKING HORSE--First: Ebony's Black Son, ridden by Sammy Day, owned by Jim Day, Richmond; second: Go Boy's Lucky Forward, ridden by John Waller, owned by Waller and Watson and Sale, Winchester; third: Ky Baroness, ridden by R.J. Boyle and owned by Bob Garland, Betty.

PLEASURE PONY--First: Snowflake Princess, ridden by Mindy Minn Cook, owned by Old Log Stables; second: White Knight, ridden by Cathy Maloney, Maloney Enterprises, Winchester; third: Silver Crown, ridden by Debbie Hutchinson, Green Valley Stables, Mayfield.

WALKING STALLION OR GELDING--First: Hipline's Dixie Go Boy, ridden by Bob McClure, Three T Farms, Lexington; second: Lynwood Parader, ridden by C.R. Sturgill, owned by E.E. Damion, Ashland; third: Magic's L.M., ridden by Bill Bailey, owned by Claude Brown Stables, Morehead.

WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE--First: Poco Reg, ridden by Tim Roush and owned by Edwin Schnatz, Sinking Springs, Ohio; second: Poco Wedam, ridden by Stella Lowmy and



MCGREGOR'S PRIDE, owned by Henry R. Wilhoit, and ridden by Barry Coffey, receives the first place award in the championship walking horse class in the Morehead State University Horse Show Sunday, May 19.

owned by James Lester, Ashland; third: Holy's Lap, ridden by Butch Kemper, owned by Dale Fike, Portsmouth, Ohio.

AMATEUR WALKING HORSES--First: Vi-Con, ridden by Vicki Hensley, Hensley Stables, Lexington; second: McGregors Pride, third: Go Boy's Sweet Dream, ridden and owned by Fred Farris, Winchester.

OPEN PLEASURE HORSE--First: Go Boy's Ace, ridden by Carl Stephens, Stephens Farms, Grayson; second: Star Baby, ridden and owned by Sam Richardson, Winchester; third: Mr. Steel, ridden and owned by Kathleen Smith, Mayville.

WALKING MARE--First: Annie Brown, ridden by Bill Bailey, owned by Claude Brown, Morehead; second: Miss Senation, ridden by Hugh Bailey, owned by Cotton Farms; third: Wicked Witch, ridden by Stephen Tutt, owned by Three T Farms, Lexington.

REIGNING HORSE--First: Double L. John, ridden and owned by Charles Lowrey, Ashland; second: Danboy Dude, ridden and owned by Butch Kemper, Portsmouth, Ohio; third: Echo's Joker Joy, ridden and owned by Vernon Evans, Berbel.

JUNIOR WALKING HORSE--First: Ebony Eternal, ridden by Mose Oppenheimer, owned by Milton Bennett, Shelbyville, Tenn.; second: Son's Bay Boy, ridden by Jerry McCackney, owned by Harold Jones, Lexington; third: Delight's Imperial, ridden by Hugh Bailey, owned by Cotton Farms, Dry Ridge.

SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION--First: Montjoy's Perfection, ridden and owned by Marsha Richardson, Owingsville; second: Top Hat, ridden by Anna Laura Cook, owned by Old

Log Stables, Cynthiana; third: Society Sam, ridden and owned by Mary Ann Ramsey, Lancaster.

THREE-GAITED HORSE--First: Hickory Creek Rose, ridden and owned by Leslie Richardson, Owingsville; second: Banker's Holiday, ridden by D.D. Allen, owned by The Grange, Paris; third: Montjoy's King Dome, ridden and owned by Georgia Brown, Nicholasville.

WALKING PONY--First: Blazing Sun, ridden by Bruce Waggoner, owned by Middletown Stable, North Middletown; second: Triple Delight, ridden by Barry Kissick, owned by H.M. Meadows, Morehead; third: Big Shots Danny, ridden by Rick Roberts, Roberts Stable, Irvine.

PONY FANCY TURN-OUT--First: Bear Boo, driven by Jerry Carmichael, accompanied by Julia Cunningham, Mt. Sterling; second: Silver Creek Victory Son, driven by Terry Griesinger, accompanied by Karen Dickerson and owned by Pat Dickerson, Falmouth; third: Gay Holliday, driven by Tony Galbreth, accompanied by Melody Brown and owned by Billy Calvert, Flemingsburg.

LADIES WALKING HORSE--First: Sun's Black Star, ridden by Amera Justice, owned by Ralph Justice, Grayson; second: Shadow's Big Shot, ridden and owned by Helen Mitchell, Mayville; third: Mr. Sundust, ridden by Pauline Manley, owned by Pilot Vue Stables, Owingsville.

FIVE- GAITED HORSE--First: Stonewall Torch, ridden by C.K. Doyle, owned by Kathleen Smith, Mayville; second: Mr. Steel, ridden and owned by Kathleen Smith, Mayville. No other entries.

Trail Blazer Staff Is Given Approval For 68-69 Year

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tor Miss Fried, present club news editor, is a speech and drama major from Flemingsburg. She is a junior.

Miss Hagan has served previously as club news editor and assistant feature editor and is currently serving as feature editor. She is a sophomore speech and drama major from Fairdale.

Ross, former sports editor, is a sophomore from Shively. He majors in sociology.

A history major from Denton, Tussey is a humor columnist for The Trail Blazer, Miss Bonar, from Covington, is a freshman speech and drama major. She is currently assistant managing editor.

All are working on minors in journalism with the exception of Decker and Miss Hagan, both of whom have classroom in journalism.

Trail Blazer adviser W. David Brown said that other positions may be named next fall.

Officers Elected

Continued From Page 1

to Lauretta Flynn, Lexington, with 98 and Thomas Eyermer, Patchogue, N.Y., with 45.

The treasurer is Creighton Greene with 129 votes to William Wooten, South Shore, with 62 and David Schallberger, Alexandria, Va., with 56. In the sophomore class James Starr, Wilmington, Ohio, will be the new president with 156 votes over Willard Probst, Ironton, Ohio, with 69 and Rex Stewart, Louisville, with 45.

Christine Noble, Clayohle, is the new vice president with 104 votes over Sharon Sparddin, Newport, with 98. Ronald Nore, Pilgrimage, with 55, and Peter Nadel, Buffalo, N.Y., with 14.

Terryl Williams, Dayton, Ohio, defeated Mary Hawthorne, Lynchburg, Ohio, 152 to 110.

Pat Terry, Frankfort, is the new treasurer over Pam Wilson, Ripley, Ohio, 154 to 115.

Gov. Nunn Praises Honor Students At Convocation

Continued From Page 1

of man," he added.

He said he was sorry people like the one being honored at the program barely get mentioned in the newspaper, and a group of "crummy cheap, dirty little bums defying people who are trying to help them get the entire front page."

Gov. Nunn said the trend to protest has been established by a group determined to "burn down the house to rook the pig inside." He said because of the noise the protesters make the honor student has been forgotten.

He said colleges must not only teach the students to live in society but to improve it. He called on the honor students to accept the responsibility to exert a meaningful influence in the future.

He said he was confident today's youth will provide a "fine, sensible course of direction" in this time this nation needs it most.

83 Students Honored

Continued From Page 3

Flemingsburg, received the Kentucky Home Economics Association Scholarship Award.

Jacken Dickett, Lexington, won the Stokely VanCamp Award and Lara Green, Lexington, won the Reed and Barton Silver Smiths Award.

Stuart Owens, Eliza, was named Mr. Business Executive, Ruth Alban was named Miss Business Executive, and Peggy Hopkins, Pikeville, was named Miss Business Teacher by Phi Beta Lambda.

If you're driving home for the summer, have two for the road.

IF YOU'RE REALLY TIRED NOTHING REPLACES SLEEP NOT EVEN NODOL.

