

Individuality Lost At Multi-versity — Doran

By Larry Sewald

A tendency toward the impersonal "multi-versity" which loses touch with individual students has been linked by Dr. Adron Doran, president of the University, to the system of 15 community colleges now administered by the University of Kentucky. He spoke at Murray State University on October 21.

Dr. Doran proposed that such colleges either be made independent or be affiliated with universities within their regions.

Speaking at the inauguration of Harry Magee Sparks, new president of Murray, where Dr. Doran himself is an alumnus, he said that the personal touch that the university has with the student should not be lost despite the vast increase in students who want to be educated. This should be done with "sheer determination," Dr. Doran said. "We must remember that in the '20s from a college-age population of 10 million, less than 1.5 million were

enrolled in college. However, in 1968 from a college-age population of 20 million, over 7 million are enrolled in college.

"May the day not dawn when a student has to fold his IBM card to attract attention on this campus."

Other demands to face the new Murray president he said are: 1. Meeting the diverse and varied needs, abilities, purposes, and objectives of those who enroll in the university. 2. Accepting a cosmopolitan community of students, faculty, and public which has become a melting pot for people of different races, cultures, colors, and those of different economic levels and social strata.

3. Developing valid criteria by which we can adequately measure the needs of the students, the resources of our land, and the tangible contributions which the schools at all levels are making toward meeting the requirements of our democratic society. 4. Establishing representative

machinery by which genuine communications can and must be carried on among administrators, faculty, students, and the public, and particularly between the faculty and students. 5. Democratizing the classroom experiences and campus activities in which the faculty and students are involved in the educative process.

As his main suggestion, President Doran said that "because of the natural ties that bind people together in the various regions and cause them to relate more intimately to the regional universities as educational centers of gravity, I believe that the community colleges which have been established in the 15 sub-regions of the state should be operated as independent, autonomous community colleges, financed jointly by the community and the state, or else they should be affiliated with the universities at Murray, Richmond, Bowling Green, and Morehead rather

than to be operated as colonies of a far-flung educational empire administered from far away Lexington."

In this way, he said, "the University of Kentucky could devote its full resources to professional and graduate studies and to programs and services that are of state-wide nature."

He added that, "We do not have, nor should we have, in Kentucky a university system of higher education which tends toward an impersonal multi-versity system, but rather we desire a state system of higher education where the autonomy and integrity of the separate colleges and universities are honored and the centers of gravity are recognized."

He observed that in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and West Virginia there is already a system of two-year college centers that are linked to parent regional institutions.



Henry Glover, Head of the Art Department, was masters of ceremonies at the dedication of the Claypool-Young Art Building. Seated to Glover's

right is Don Young, son of Tom Young, and seated to Glover's left is Mrs. Claypool.

McBayer Tells About Chicago

By Brenda McFall

"It was your crowd that was up there," said Terry McBayer, speaker pro-tem of the Kentucky House of Representatives. He spoke to students about the Democratic Convention in Chicago at the Political Science Club meeting, October 16, in the Education Building.

McBayer, state representative from the Greenup area, was a member of the Kentucky delegation to the Chicago convention.

McBayer said he was most concerned because the demonstrators in Chicago were not bums, but intelligent young people not much different than those on the University campus. He spent several nights in Grant Park talking to them.

McBayer said the discussions centered around the Vietnam War and other problems facing the nation. He said that by shedding his coat and tie and losing his business-like appearance, he was accepted.

McBayer also discussed the tight security placed around everything and everyone connected officially with the convention. He said much of the trouble with the security guards could have been averted if newsmen had kept out of the way. He cited one example where Mike Wallace of CBS knocked down two security guards in order to call a disturbance on the floor. He called the reporting of the events "biased" because nothing was shown of attacks made on the policemen by the demonstrators.

McBayer said the fate of the government now rests with the young adults. He said that someone has to run the government, and if the right one doesn't, the wrong one will.

After his speech McBayer answered questions from the audience concerning the convention and his work in the House of Representatives.

Dady Announcement

Dr. Milan B. Dady, head of the department of elementary education, announced that any elementary education major who is a second semester sophomore must complete a check sheet immediately. These forms may be picked up at the registrar's office.

Dedication Of New Art Building Pays Tribute To Claypool And Young

By John Cannon
Managing Editor

"I feel like Elizabeth Taylor, I feel so important," said Mrs. Naomi Claypool at the dedication of the new art building named after her and Tom Young, Saturday morning, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Claypool was head of the Art Department at the University for 40 years. She said she was sorry that Young, an art instructor at the University for 28 years, who died of a heart attack several years ago, couldn't have lived to see "such a beautiful building named after him."

She said the building should be "an inspiration for art students to give aesthetic contributions to the world."

Don Young, Tom Young's son, who is presently on the University's art faculty, said the new building will honor his father's spirit through eternity.

"To Mother and I it represents his love for art, his love for people, and his love for us," said Young.

lives to art.

President Adron Doran said at the dedication services that the University is soaring to greater heights. He said great heights have been reached but there are many tasks yet undone.

The President said that although there are many problems today, he feels there will be enough Naomi Claypools and Tom Youngs to be able to soar above these problems. He said it is only fitting to inscribe the names of these two great people to posterity.

Master of ceremonies for the dedication was Henry Glover, head of the art department. Glover said the artist is important to humanity, and the new building is a great building for the artist.

James Williams, a former student of Young and Mrs. Claypool who is presently on the art faculty at Eastern Kentucky University, said the new building is a tribute to two great teachers. He said because of these two great teachers, he never once

apologized for going to a small college.

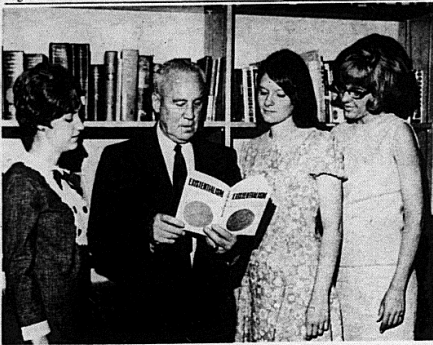
The dedication was held on the new building's patio.

Mock Election Of President Will Be Oct. 31

A mock presidential election will be held Thursday, Oct. 31, on the University campus. Those names appearing on the ballot are: Humphrey - Muskie, Democrat; Nixon - Agnew - Republican, and Wallace - LeMay, American Independent Party.

The polls will be located in front of Allie Young Hall and Baird Music Hall. They will open from 10 to 5. Results will be posted.

The election is being sponsored by the Political Science Club.



Dr. Louis Barnes shows a copy of his new book to Diane Gilbert, Peggy Holbrook, and Barbara Sutton.

Existentialism Is Topic Of New Book By Barnes

"The Philosophy and Literature of Existentialism," a book by Dr. Lewis Barnes, professor of English at the University, has been published by Barron's Publishing Company, Woodbury, N.Y.

Written to appeal to both different levels of reading, the book combines the historical, philosophical, and literary aspects of existentialism. Dr. Barnes said a competent junior or senior on the high school level could profit from the book as well as college undergraduates and some graduate students.

The book explains that existentialism is a literary philosophy wherein an individual considers his personality so unique and so individualistic that he cannot accept outside standards unless he, from his own being, agrees with them or unless he creates them.

Dr. Barnes says in his book that the existentialist cannot accept traditional values as to morals, curriculum, draft laws, political plans and other common denominators that most of us accept.

"The book should have considerable interest because much of the unrest and many of the movements current in our unstable and uneasy society have their roots in this literary philosophy and philosophical speculation," said Dr. Barnes.

In "Existentialism," Dr. Barnes gives examples in terms of authors and their works. From his point of view, the existential thesis is the central theme of "The Catcher in the Rye."

Dr. Barnes' book falls into two main divisions, the first four chapters discuss and define existentialism. The second section of the book is both historical and geographical in that existentialism, as a literary force is traced from Kierkegaard to the current great writers Updike, Styron, and Malamud, among others.

The book distinguishes between existentialism in continental Europe, England, and the United States. There is a glossary of terms which is synthesized and correlated with the points of view taken by Dr. Barnes. A biographical section is also included.

The book will not be required reading in any Morehead classes. Dr. Barnes said, "I consider requiring individual books published for sale and income, poor or doubtful ethics."

Dr. Barnes has written thirty-eight articles in the University "Bulletin of Applied Linguistics," which is published each week. Begun three years ago by Dr. Barnes, the "Bulletin" is sent by subscription to various university libraries, college professors, high school and

elementary school teachers.

Several publishers are interested in a programmed text by Dr. Barnes now being used for freshmen in 1015 TV Linguistics at the University. Two sections of the text are complete and two more will be completed by June 1969. This text is to be called, "Linguistics: Programmed Treatment of Grammar, Composition, and Principles of Literature."

Dr. Barnes received his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State; a B.P.H.E., A.M. from the University of Toronto (Canada); an LL. B., from the John Marshall Law School in Georgia; an A.M., from the University of Ottawa (Canada); and a D. Lit., from London University (England). He will receive another Ph.D. from London University in the psychology of learning by January, 1969.

On campus, Dr. Barnes teaches classes in Shakespeare, the English Renaissance, Jacobean Drama, Restoration Drama, Psycholinguistics, Sociolinguistics, and Dialectology. He shares in teaching the following with other instructors: Reading and Linguistics, Structure of Literature, Advanced Grammar in Linguistics, and Semantics.

Dr. Barnes prepared, with the cooperation and assistance of Dr. Norman Tant, director, of instructional media at Morehead, a complete course, English 405G, for television presentation. This course has been given over television on WSAZ-TV, Huntington; WCET, Cincinnati; and on the Jefferson County ETV system. Plans are being made to give this course in the spring of 1969 over Kentucky's state ETV network.

Debaters Compete In Tournament At Manchester

Six members of the debate squad traveled to Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind., Oct. 25 and 26.

They debated on the subject: Resolved: That Executive Control of Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Curtailed.

Two members of the varsity squad, Craig Martin and Don Cetrulle, participated in a switch side debate in which they debated first on the affirmative and then on the negative side.

Novice team members Mike Greene, Linda Phelps, Dan Egbers, and Tom Hauger also participated in the weekend debate activity.

The Rape Of The Lock' Opens Thursday In Button

A 2,300-year-old comedy about the misfortunes of a soldier who believes his wife to be untrue will go "on the boards" at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in Button Auditorium, as the Morehead State University Theatre presents "The Rape of the Lock." It will also be seen in matinee, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m.

Marvin Phillips, drama professor at the University and director of the show, indicates that the show will be done in "broad comedy farce style."

The original comedy, by the Greek playwright Menander, was first produced in 330 B.C. under the title of "Perikeiromene." Though found only in fragments originally, it has been reworked by Phillips for presentation.

Menander is considered the greatest exponent of the literary form identified as "New Comedy." He wrote over one hundred plays, having his first one produced when he was only 21 years old. He developed a distinct style through watching life around him and by using what he saw in his works.

His ability to develop many-faceted characters with great variety is

credited to his chief instructor, Theophrastus, who wrote character sketches.

Character relationships are of major interest in the play. The persons range from warm, sympathetic, intellectually interesting individuals to drunken, morose soldiers.

The characters are portrayed by Larry Sewald, Dayton, Ohio; Hubert Duncan, Nashville, Tenn.; John Roberts, Summitville, Ohio; Ron Kidd, Loveland, Ohio; Ruth Rundell, Lockbourne, Ohio; Doug Whitson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Duane Hahn, Waynesboro, Va.; Frances Williams, Ashland; Josephine Bennett, Ashland; Sally Reuther, Lawrenceburg.

Others are: Michael Chapman, London; Linda Casey, Shelbyville; Paula Raines, Morehead; Vicki Rose, Olive Hill; Gina Helbling, Ripley, Ohio; Mike Dickens, Flat Gap; Carl Ratliff, South Shore; Connie Wells, Wilkesville, Ohio; Nora Hall, Taylor Mich.; J.B. Cannon, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased by writing for reservations to Box No. 684 campus post office.

Curriculum Committee Members Approved By Student Council

The Student Council accepted President Bill Bradford's recommendations of students to serve on the Academic Curriculum Committee and moved that they draw up an official recommendation to the Student Life Committee moving the student section to the east side of Breathitt Sports Center at its meeting October 15.

Students who will serve on the Academic Curriculum Committee are Lyn Holbrook, Pat Metz, Fred Crawford, Dale Blake, and Fred Culbertson. Dean Paul Ford Davis is

chairman of the committee. None of the student members are on the Council.

Students have been sitting on the east side of the stadium this year. However the move has never been officially accepted by the Student Life Committee.

In other action, the Council changed its meeting time from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Council did not meet October 22 because of a special meeting of the Student Life Committee.

Cook Talks About Issues And Not About Opponents

Judge Marlow Cook, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, told several hundred of students and faculty in Button Auditorium Thursday that he wanted to only talk about the issues and not the qualities, good or bad, of his opponents.

He said what is important about a candidate is where he stands.

He then expressed his views on what he considered the major issues of the day.

He said his opponent (Katherine Peden) proposes more government programs and more price and wage limits. This puts a lid on the free enterprise system he said. He told the group that the present national debt calls for economy in government, not more programs.

Cook called Miss Peden's statement that Communist China should be allowed in the United Nations "ridiculous." He said part of the reason for the stagnation in Vietnam could be blamed on this country's fear of what China would do, and "I have an opponent who wants to put China in the United Nations."

Scoring the draft, Cook said the United States has had the same system of conscription in effect since 1941. He said there is nothing patriotic about being forced to serve your country.

He pointed out that this nation cannot continue to keep a man "in

suspended animation from his 18th birthday until his 26th birthday." He said the U.S. should move toward a professional army and in the interim require a youth to serve one year, say when he is 19, in the service.

Cook then opened the discussion to questions from the audience.

He said it was unfortunate the U.S. is in Vietnam the manner in which it is. He said by going in unilaterally the U.S. lost its capability to call on its allies. Cook told the group that because of the number of lives lost, the U.S. must work to prevent the war from becoming a total mess by giving into the Viet Cong.

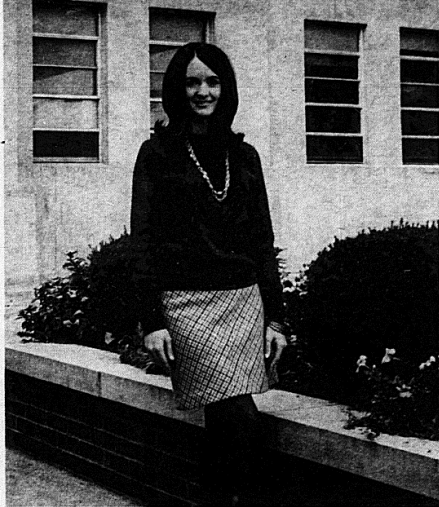
Cook said he doubted if we were getting the facts from federal agencies.

He said he was opposed to gun control because it was reactionary. "This nation needs a good conscience, a moral leader, and not gun control," Cook maintained.

He said black capitalism should be encouraged on all levels, because people who own their businesses and homes do not burn them down. He said the Small Business Administration should change its policy to take higher risks.

Cook said the American farmer cannot be treated any worse than he is now. He said conditions are bad when a farmer must sell three bushels of corn to get enough money to pay for a haircut. He said the Republican

Continued On Page 16



Vickie Huffgarden

Tobacco Queen Contest Picks Vickie As Finalist

Vickie Louise Huffgarden, a 19-year-old Morehead freshman from Mt. Orab, Ohio, was third runner-up in the national Tobacco Queen contest held in Richmond, Va., October 15-19.

Vickie, an elementary education major, won the right to compete in the contest by being named Ohio Tobacco Princess last spring. She automatically became Ohio's tobacco princess when she won the Miss Ohio Valley Pageant, a preliminary of the Mrs. America Pageant, held in Ripley, Ohio. Since Ripley has the only tobacco board in Ohio, the board selects the winner of the Ohio Valley Pageant to represent Ohio in Richmond.

Vickie competed against 33 other contestants from all of the tobacco-raising states in the contest. Contestants were judged on talent, poise, personality, and beauty. Vickie sang a medley from the "Sound of Music" for her talent competition.

Besides competing for the Miss Tobacco Queen title, the contestants were in a parade six miles long, attended a West Virginia vs. William and Mary football game in which the contestants were guests of honor, met Paul Anka and Rowan and Martin, and attended a ball with an escort where they were each given two dozen roses.

When asked what kind of tobacco they raised in Ohio, Vickie replied: "You got me, I really don't know. But I know they grow a lot of it around

my hometown."

To get to the contest, Vickie took her first airplane ride from Lexington to Richmond. "It was really weird. I felt like I was on an elevator. I was a little unsure of it all."

Vickie, whose father raises tobacco, was delayed on her flight back to Morehead because of the approaching Hurricane Gladys. She finally made it to Lexington after making five stops.

At the University, Vickie is a librarian for WKY-FM and a member of the Student National Education Association.

RACONTEUR CLASS PICTURES

Oct. 28-30 Freshmen
Oct. 3 - Nov. 3 Sophomores
Nov. 5-6-7 Juniors
Nov. 8 & 11-12 Seniors

Pictures will be taken between the hours of 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. in Allie Young basement.

The world's largest ferro-alloys furnace is at Calvert City.

More than 2,000 items used by Shakers, a religious sect which settles in Auburn in 1807, are housed in a museum there, the former Shaker church.

The oldest hotel in continuous operation west of the Alleghenies is the Old Talbot Tavern, dating from 1779. It is located in Bardstown and was originally a stagecoach stop.

25 Bands Participate In 4th KMEA Festival

Music filled the air at Breathitt Sports Center October 12 as 25 Eastern Kentucky high school bands with approximately 1800 members marched for ratings in the fourth Kentucky Music Educators Association Band Festival.

The bands, appearing before over 3,000 spectators, competed in nine categories arranged according to total enrollment. A military inspection was given each band to grade overall appearance.

Nine bands were rated superior in playing, marching, and appearance categories. They are: Bates Creek High School, Lexington, under the direction of Don Trivette; Paul Blazer High School, Ashland, directed by Larry Moore; Holmes High School, Covington, directed by James Copenhaver; Henry Clay High School, Lexington, directed by William Campbell; Campbell County High School, Alexandria directed by John DuPuy; Dixie Heights High School, Fort Mitchell, under the direction of George Gartner III; Erlanger Lloyd High School, Erlanger, directed by Charles Hill; and Paris High School, Paris, directed by Thomas A. Swicki.

Four other bands which were rated superior in the marching and playing classification are: Bracken County High School, Brooksville, under the direction of James Farrell; Harrodsburg High School, Harrodsburg, directed by Charles Woodward; Fleming County High School, Flemingsburg, under the direction of Gary Dean; and Bourbon County High School, Paris, directed by Dan Eberlein.

Judging the performances was a three-man team consisting of Wilburn Elrod, director of bands, Indiana State University, Bloomington, Ind.; Ralph Chandler, former director of the famed Ben Davis High School Band,

Indianapolis, Ind., and now a member of the Public Information Department, Marion County Schools, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Maurice Boshart, director of bands, Dayton, Ohio.

Military inspection was administered by officers from the ROTC unit at the University.

Morehead's festival was one of three K.M.E.A. band festivals scheduled for this month. The others are at Murray State University and Western Kentucky University.

Bands participating in the Morehead festival came from a 67-county region in Kentucky, representing the largest geographical area of the three festivals.

The 202-member University Marching Band presented a special performance during the band festival.

'Inscope' To Publish After Three Years; Asking For Articles

"Inscope", a literary magazine last published in 1966, is again in operation this year and is now accepting manuscripts from interested students and faculty members.

"Inscope" did not publish in 1967 and 1968 because of the appearance of "Statement" on the campus. This year both "Statement" and "Inscope" plan to publish. "Statement" publishes both essays and creative articles while "Inscope" publishes only creative articles.

Victor Depta is the editor of "Inscope." Anyone wishing to submit a manuscript to the magazine must place it in the mailbox provided in Combs Building, Room 222, before December 20.

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Peoples Bank of Morehead

Dr. Doran Fears Students Are Losing Their Individuality

In recent years the expansion of the community college system has led almost every town and hamlet in the state, to clamor for a university extension in their community to answer their higher educational needs.

The community college system has filled many needs of higher education in Kentucky. But this system has mushroomed to the point where it should no longer be administered, as Dr. Adron Doran says, "as colonies of a far flung empire from far away Lexington."

Because of the change in education patterns in Kentucky, especially this growth of community colleges, Dr. Doran has brought up a necessary point when he says he fears students are in danger of losing their individuality.

He emphasized this in his advice last week to the incoming President of Murray State University, Dr. Harry Sparks when he said, "May the day not dawn when a student has to fold his IBM and to attract attention."

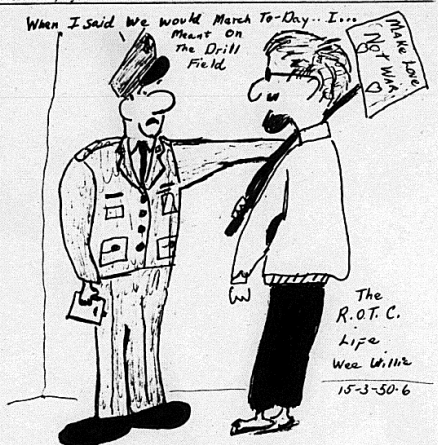
Dr. Doran has repeatedly told students and faculty of his concern that each student be treated as an individual. Because of these deep-seated feelings he reiterated to this gathering of many prominent educators at Murray "that we do not have, nor should we have in Kentucky, a university system of higher

education which tends toward an 'impersonal multi-versity system, but rather we desire a state system of higher education where the autonomy and integrity of the separate colleges and universities are honored."

This multi-versity system could be altered by providing independent operation of autonomous community colleges, financed jointly by community and state, or they could be affiliated with the regional universities, according to Dr. Doran, similar to the pattern of operation in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and West Virginia, where two-year college centers are administered by parent regional institutions.

We feel that these ideas of Dr. Doran should be received with serious consideration in view of his position as an authority on higher education whose advice is sought nationally as a member of the National Advisory Council on Public Education Professions Development.

His advice that "sincere determination" is needed to see to it that sheer numbers of students to be educated will not rob the university of its personal touch and deep regard for the individual, is a reassuring position to Morehead students in a day of increasingly depersonalized automation of almost everything.



Homecoming Needs Parade Revived

Homecoming '68 has passed, leaving memories of a weekend not soon forgotten. The dormitory and stadium displays this year were more lavish and much more beautiful than we have seen in several years. Even the football team was outstanding, as they came back from an overwhelming 26-0 deficit at half-time, to defeat Youngstown by a fantastic 35-26 in the Homecoming game.

But with all the decorations, the game and the other headline events, we feel Homecoming could have been improved with more student participation and with a revival of the Homecoming parade.

There used to be a Homecoming parade each year until the Homecoming of 1964, when it was cancelled.

Many reasons have been given for the ending of this custom. For one, it takes a great deal of time to execute and, in the event of rain, it may be cancelled, wasting time and money. Other reasons given are that students have cut days of classes to work on floats, and clubs spent excessive amounts of money to make their floats more beautiful than those of rival organizations.

Admittedly these were good enough reasons at the time to end the parade, but there are now also reasons for renewing it.

A renewal of the parade would, for example, stimulate interest in

Homecoming floats by clubs other than social organizations. A renewal of the parade would fill in the vacant period left by an absence of events on Saturday morning. Most important, perhaps a renewal of the parade would stimulate more students to stay on campus and participate in Homecoming.

A greater interest in Homecoming needs to be taken by the students and we feel that the idea of a parade to spark that interest would be worth looking into for next year.

Unfortunately many students this year apparently decided that Homecoming was for alumni only and they weren't involved. Perhaps it is for this reason that more than five thousand students chose not to attend the Homecoming convocation, that less than twelve hundred students attended the concert; and that three special buses were needed to transport students leaving the campus over Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming should be for everybody on campus as well as the old grads.

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, 1973.

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and once each summer session. The Trail Blazer 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, advisers 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 editors.

The Trail Blazer Staff
Editorial Board: Diane Gilbert, chairman; Beverly Stewart, Vice-chairman; John Cannon, Ray Tussey, Taszel Rose, Terri Bonar.

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Sports editor: John Decker
Feature editor: Fanny Fried
Copy editor: Brenda McFall
Asst. managing editor: Glenda Hagan

More Cars, Less Parking Space Increases Traffic Problem

As the University's population increases, so do the number of cars on campus. But the number of parking places on or near the campus is decreasing. This adds up to one of the major problems the University faces with increasing enrollment.

What does it do about the parking problem?

This problem is obvious; unfortunately the solution is not.

Some students have suggested the University should build parking garages near the campus. President Adron Doran says that while this is a possible solution, the University feels it should first build classroom buildings and dormitories to meet the educational and housing needs of the students before meeting the parking needs.

Also, dormitories and classroom buildings are constructed through federal and state loans which are paid for by student fees. It is not easy to get such loans to build parking garages.

Meanwhile there are preliminary plans for a building to be constructed on the present parking lot adjacent to the University post office with parking area on the first two floors. This is the first move the University has made toward parking in buildings.

When the dormitory complex planned for behind the Mignon complex is completed, there will be numerous parking spaces in that area, which a mountain now occupies. However, this area will be quite a distance from classroom buildings and will not be completed for at least five years. When the complex is completed some have suggested the possibility of running shuttle buses from the complex to classroom buildings.

Another partial solution to the parking problem would be to place

parking meters along University Boulevard. This would keep cars from parking for lengthy time period near classroom buildings.

Another solution, one which the University is trying to avoid, is to further limit the number of students allowed to have cars on the campus.

At present, any junior or senior not on academic probation and any sophomore with a 3.0 or better average may register a car on campus.

Further limitation of automobile privileges would hinder student transportation on this campus, and it is hoped the University will not be forced to do this.

Perhaps the best solution, however, lies in the initiative of a private business constructing parking areas. There is little doubt that such an undertaking would be profitable to the company doing it and should be encouraged by Morehead civic groups and the University personnel.

A solution to the traffic problem is not an easy one, but it is obvious something must be done soon, before commuters are forced to park two miles away.

Apathy Among Students Is Cause Of Weekend Warriors

For university students who complain that there is nothing to do in Morehead, The Trail Blazer has done some research to see if we can come up with some ideas.

First we find that there are many spectator sports to be seen here every season, football, and judo.

Secondly, there are intramurals in which both men and women may participate. Men have a selection of golf, archery, flag football, swimming, rook, basketball, weightlifting, table tennis, handball, and paddleball. Women may participate in aerial darts, field hockey, swimming, basketball, table tennis, paddleball, archery, and golf.

For those not interested in sports,

there are art exhibits. In fact the art department now has on display a Michigan Watercolor Show until Nov. 3, which will be followed by Early Woodcuts on Nov. 11-25 and a foreign film series.

For further entertainment there is a play by the University Theater on Oct. 31-Nov. 2 being produced called "Rape of the Lock."

In the Department of Music that is a faculty recital on Nov. 7.

We do have a definite need for more activities, but we should make the best of what we do have.

These listed activities, granted, are not of interest to everyone, but we hope that we have thrown out a few ideas to help your social calendar.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Terri Bonar
John Cannon
Taszel Rose
Beverly Stewart
Charles Ray Tussey
W. David Brown, Advisor

13 Standing Committees Help Students

Have you ever had an academic or social problem and not know who to take it to? There are 13 standing committees at Morehead State University and most of these are designed to bridge the communication gap between students and faculty and administration.

When these committees function effectively they allow students and faculty to have a say in determining the objectives and policies of the University under which they must live.

Committee On Faculty Organization

This committee selects the faculty and student representatives of all standing committees, the nominations being presented to the entire faculty for approval.

In addition, this committee serves in an advisory capacity to the president and dean of the faculty in determining changes in rank for members of the faculty.

Members of this committee are Neville Finkel, Patti Bolin, Dr. Nelson Grote, Dr. Margaret Heaslip, Keith Huffman, Dr. Crayton Jackson, Robert Laughlin, Dr. Charles Pelfrey, Dr. Roscoe Playforth, and Dr. Lawrence Stewart.

Administrative Council

This council is responsible for overall policy considerations and for advice to the president on matters affecting the institution. It is concerned with such items as the University calendar, budget policies, major program changes, general welfare of faculty and staff and relationships with other institutions of higher education.

This council is composed of President Adron Doran, chairman, Dr. W.C. Lappin, Roscoe McClure, Roger Wilson, Monroe Wicker, Alex Conyers, Dr. Palmer Hall, Dr. Glenn Fulbright, Allen Lake, John Gartin, Mrs. Lake Cooper, Rondal Hart, Senior class president Ernest Begley, and Student Council president Bill Bradford.

Coordinating Council

This council serves as a clearing house for academic problems requiring institutional attack for solution. Items for consideration may be presented to the council by any member, any member of the faculty, the administration staff, or the Student Council.

The council consists of Dr. W.C. Lappin, Dr. Paul Ford Davis, Dr. James Powell, Dr. J.E. Duncan, Dr. Nelson Grote, Dr. Roscoe Playforth, and Dr. William Simpson.

Committee On Undergraduate Curriculum And Instruction

This committee has the

responsibility of continuous review and evaluation of all undergraduate curricula and instructional practices in the University and training school; approval of new undergraduate courses; consideration of the area of program development; supervision of research designed to improve both on-campus and off-campus instruction and such other matters as affect the undergraduate instructional program.

Faculty members of this committee are Dr. Paul Ford Davis, chairman; President Adron Doran, Dr. W.C. Lappin, Dr. J.R. Duncan, Dr. Norman Roberts, Dr. Hobart Adams, Rondal Hart, Rex Chaney, Dr. Madison Pryor, Mrs. Dixie Moore, Dr. Charles Pelfrey, James Martin, Dr. Perry LeRoy, and Linus Fair. Students on this committee are Fred Culbertson, Dale Blake, Lynn Holbrook, and Pat Metz.

Graduate Council

The Graduate Council is headed by Dr. J.R. Duncan who is acting dean of graduate programs. Other members of this committee are Dr. W.C. Lappin, Dr. Paul Ford Davis, Dr. Palmer Hall, Dr. James Latham, Dr. Jack Bizzell, Dr. Charles Derrickson, Dr. William Bigham, Dr. Margaret Heaslip, Dr. Edmund Hicks, Dr. Frank Mangrum, Dr. Charles Payne, and Dr. Jean Snyder.

Committee On Teacher Education

This committee acts on the applications of all students who wish to enter the teacher education program, takes final action on applications for student teaching, makes final decisions concerning assignments for students and approves the location of student teaching centers and maintains overall supervision of the teacher education program.

Members of this committee are Dr. James Powell, Dr. O.F. Frye, Noah Logan, Betty Burchett, and Ernest Hinson.

Committee On Honors Program

This committee has general supervision of the honors program in line with the provisions of the program as adopted by the faculty. Recommendations for any changes in this program are referred to the faculty for action.

The members are Dr. Paul Ford Davis, Dr. Frank Mangrum, Dr. Paul Cain, Clarissa Williams, and Elizabeth Mayo.

Committee On Student Life

This committee is responsible for planning and coordinating student

activities and the total social program. The committee studies and evaluates the physical conditions relating to health, safety and well-being of students and makes recommendations concerning such matters to the proper authorities.

The committee functions chiefly through three subcommittees: the committee on student aid, the subcommittee on co-curricular activities, and the subcommittee on discipline.

The subcommittee on student aid makes available to the faculty and student body information on fellowships and scholarships in other institutions and information on scholarships, workshop, and loans at the University. It is responsible for recommending academic scholarships and recipients of special scholarships and loans as funds are available. This subcommittee also recommends policies concerning student employment on campus.

It is the responsibility of the subcommittee on co-curricular activities to evaluate existing campus organizations and to approve proposed plans and constitutions of new organizations. It approves requirements for membership and holding office in all University-approved organizations.

It establishes the standards and determines the general procedures to be followed by all student publications.

This subcommittee also formulates plans for the selection for students for special recognition, such as inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

It also develops plans for and supervises all campus-wide elections involving students.

The subcommittee on discipline has responsibility for problems of student conduct which necessitate committee consideration or action.

The committee is composed of Roger Wilson, chairman; Buford Crager, Anna Mae Riggle, Ronald Walke, Elmer Anderson, William Mack, Victor Venetozzi, Marshall Banks, Don Platt, and Randall Miller. Student representatives are Bill Bradford, Rita Hamilton, Sunde Meade, Ned Friece, John Sparks, and Ted Miller.

Committee On Library

The responsibility of this committee is to provide the policies concerning the operation of the library and its services, for recommendations regarding the library budget and for allocation of the budget to the schools of the University.

It is composed of Dr. Jack Ellis, Dr.

Mary Northcutt, Dr. Victor Howard, Allen Lake, and Dr. Thelma Bell.

Committee On Athletics

This committee has general supervision over the inter-collegiate athletic program. This includes policy making and approval as it pertains to athletic scholarships, intercollegiate athletic schedules, athletic awards, price of admission to and supervision of athletic events and the athletic budget.

The members are Dr. Roscoe Playforth, chairman; Dr. Paul Ford Davis, Lorene Day, Linus Fair, Dr. W.C. Lappin, Robert Laughlin, Russell McClure, and W. H. Rice.

Committee On Admissions

This committee is concerned with the development and recommendation of admission policies and serves as a reviewing agency for special cases referred to it by the director of admissions.

Members are Bill Pierce, acting director of admissions; Monroe Wicker, and Roger Wilson.

Committee On Faculty Research

This committee is concerned with promoting research on the part of the faculty and with collecting and disseminating information concerning the research activities of individual faculty members.

It is composed of Dr. David Brumagen, Dr. Paul Cain, Dr. Charles Derrickson, Dr. Victor Howard, Dr. Charles Payne, Dr. Mohammed Sabie, Dr. M.K. Thomas, and Dr. Frederick Voigt.

Committee On University Affairs

This committee deliberates on ways and means of interpreting the University to the high school seniors of the region; of involving the faculty and staff in experiences with the elementary and secondary schools; of bringing representatives of the region to the campus for conferences, meetings, and visiting and of publicizing the growth and development of the University through the media of newspaper, radio, and television.

The committee considers the type and number of publications in the form of bulletins, pamphlets, and brochures which the University publishes and distributes.

On the committee are Dr. Raymond Hornback, Rex Chaney, Dr. J.R. Duncan, Rondal Hart, Don Holloway, Monroe Wicker, and students Lowell Conley, John Cannon, and Diane Gilbert.

WMKY-FM

To Rebroadcast 'War Of Worlds'

WMKY-FM will rebroadcast the 1938 radio drama "The War of the Worlds," Thursday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 p.m.

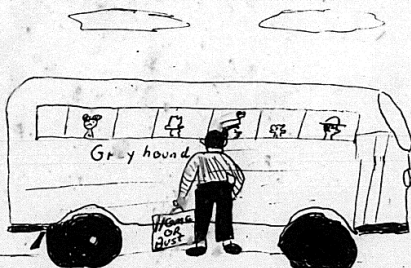
The program, broadcast originally over the Columbia Broadcasting System, based on a fantasy was written by H.G. Wells with Orson Welles in the starring role. The drama, written and produced in a semi-news fashion, was misunderstood at the time of the broadcast to be an actual account of an invasion from Mars.

Thousands of Americans and Canadians were struck with hysteria which caused clogged communications systems, created traffic jams, and disrupted households. Some deaths due to suicides and heart attacks have been attributed to the rumor that New Jersey was being invaded from outer space.

An Apology

The Trail Blazer editorial staff regrets having included in a Homecoming issue roundup of colorful events out of the past, which appeared in some issues of the last edition of the paper, a picture of Dr. Robert Martin, president of Eastern State University, concerning the "Hawg Rifle" rivalry of the two schools.

The picture and its outline were clipped from a 1961 issue of The Trail Blazer and was both unflattering in appearance and erroneous in reporting. For this tasteless selection, Trail Blazer editors, unaware of the full history of the event, apologize to Dr. Martin, and to others to whom this caused embarrassment.



"Well, it's Homecoming, isn't it?"

Garfield

Cannon Fire



Think Agnew's Got It Bad?

by John Cannon

When Spiro T. Agnew accepted the Republican nomination for Vice President, he made the remark that his name wasn't exactly a household word.

While Agnew's name may not be well-known, neither are such names as Johnnie Mae Hackworth, Lar Daly, Americus Liberator, Pigasus, and Louis Abolfia.

These people may be a little worse off than Agnew, Agnew is only running for Vice President, the others above are Presidential candidates.

With only a little more than a week remaining until election day, these candidates must work extra hard to get their names better known because none of the candidates mentioned above have their names on any ballot.

To help them out in their campaign, I have decided to give important information on each of these obscure candidates.

Johnnie Mae Hackworth is to her small number of devoted followers the greatest thing since Father Divine. She is the pastor of Houston's Globe Church. She is running for President because she is tired of running for governor of Texas, having been beaten three times. (Nixon and Miss Hackworth proved 1968 to be the year for people to run for President after failing to be elected a state governor.)

Miss Hackworth says the Lord will intervene and she will be named President "by acclamation." Not being one to knock religion, all I can say is, "to each his own."

Lar Daly, "Chicago's other Daley," has a 27-0 record in elections. — 27 times running without getting elected to anything. In his eight-point platform, he calls for immediate action by wiping China from the face of the earth and sending black people

to a free state in the wonderful, exotic Great American Desert. (I don't think he's after the Negro vote.)

Americus Liberator has to overcome a little more than any of the other candidates. Even if people want to vote for him, they couldn't spell his name correctly to write it in. Like Nixon, he refuses to discuss any of the issues. His excuse is that other candidates would steal his ideas. (I wonder what Nixon's excuse is?)

Pigasus is perhaps the most colorful candidate in the running. He is a Hampshire hog and is the nominee of the Youth International Party (more commonly called Yippies.) Pigasus med win or else. I understand, it's the slaughterhouse for him. (Of course, right now Lyndon Johnson may see little difference between the White House and the slaughterhouse.)

Louis Abolfia is demonstrating what's nude in campaigning. His campaign poster is a picture of him standing in his birthday suit saying, "What have I got to hide." (Fortunately, a statistically located hat answers the question.) His entire philosophy is love, love, love, which really isn't a bad philosophy, but I predict that if he wins, it will be just barely.

Also declared as candidates for the presidency are two other people whose names fail to appear on any ballot. One is Pat Paulsen, who everyone knows. The other is John Cannon, who is some kind of nut who hopes to be President because it is draft deferable.

Said one father to another: "Of course, two people can live as cheaply as one. My wife and I can live as cheaply as our daughter in college."

File Thirteen

Tussey's Guide To Complex Dating

by Ray Tussey

In recent years, the use of polls, statistics and other facts furnished to us by the syndicates, have had a direct influence on our daily lives. I for one was dismayed when I found I was classified as being "poverty stricken" because I made less than three thousand dollars last year.

Other items that have influenced the country are the inside, secret reports. I cite as a primary example the stunned and astonished people of the country when the Chapman and Kinsey Reports were issued.

Since then, things have changed, but so have the new reports. One in particular I would like to use excerpts from is the new "Tussey Report on Female-Dormitory Dating Behavior."

This report was sponsored by disgusted campus men who felt a guide was needed to the types of girls in each dorm. This was done so that in the future when asking a girl out, the approach could be planned to fit the dorm.

The following are excerpts from the dorm report:

Mignon Tower — In the event the male wants a date and the other girls' dorms are quarantined for plague, he may as a last resort, date a girl from the Tower. The girl from the Tower will be upper class, always intelligent, as this is an honor dorm, and quite often feature a figure resembling the Tower.

Advantages to dating a Tower



Count Basie Concert

A 16-piece orchestra featuring the big band sound, highlighted the Count Basie concert during Homecoming.

The band's female vocalist, Marlena Shaw, sang such hits as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Bill Bailey," and "On a Clear Day."

Most of the music played by the band, consisted of such blues songs as "Blues to Irene."

girl-If conversation falls on all other topics you can always talk about her grades.

East Mignon--Upperclassmen, beware of this dorm! The front side of it faces Waterfield Hall and the constant sight of emaciated Freshmen males passing before her window makes even the worst upperclass male a creature of beauty and wonder, fit only to be placed on a pedestal and worshipped.

Advantages to dating an East Mignon Coed-If conversation fails, she is completely satisfied to sit and admire you all evening.

Mignon Hall--As a resident of the first and oldest dorm in the complex, the Mignon Hall woman has a history of dignity and tradition to uphold. As a result she expects the same of the man she dates. Therefore should you ask her out, you must have the dignity not to weep as she continually asks you to demonstrate the open-pocketbook tradition.

Advantages to dating a Mignon Hall girl-If you're not eligible for Federal Aid when you take her out, you will be when you get back.

West Mignon--The West Mignon woman lacks the friendliness of East Mignon, the tradition of Mignon Hall, and the intelligence of the Tower. She has long been accustomed to being stared at by males on their way to class, therefore a long, loving gaze will not melt her heart. The direct approach is best with this female and we recommend a two foot, red spruce club as the best means of getting her attention.

Advantages to dating the West Mignon woman--While she's taking aspirin you can be repairing the broken club.

The Freshmen dorms were broken down to a larger degree and may be treated in subsequent surveys.

Personally I feel that the dormitories report doesn't apply to each girl in a particular dorm. Therefore I make the suggestion to Upperclassman, before accepting this report as the final word: investigate the various dorms, date a few samples from each one, draw your own conclusion, and perhaps prove the report wrong.

If the report happens to be right the most that could possibly result, would be a knowledge of the honors program, a swell head, an empty pocketbook, and a handful of splinters.

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Roundup Of Club Activities

Tau Alpha Epsilon

A reception for alumni and friends was held at the Wilkes Sink (TAE) House following the Eagle Homecoming victory. The 1968 TAE Sweetheart, Paula Risner, was selected the new Homecoming Queen for this year. Joining Paula in the Homecoming court was Mary Ann Buddick, 1967 TAE Sweetheart, Jane Lindsett, and Kathy Hamilton both of 1967 TAE court.

TAE won the stationary float contest with the theme, "HANG 'EM HIGH." Float chairman, Ron Hunt, and his committee of Eddie Fox, Woody Eggleston, Tom Bennett, Don Yelton, and Jim Lopez produced the winner.

TAE accepted 21 pledges for the coming year. The 1968 pledge class is: George Buck, Jack Christian, Bill Cornett, Danny Dove, Tom Eastham, Glenn Harber, Carl Hoehner, Joe Hogg, Tom Kitchen, Ron Kramer, Jack Sims, Lanny Lowman, Paul Melvin, Ernie Nichols, Jerry Ounlin, Carl Rollins, Bob Russell, John Sewell, John Slattery, Alonzo Watts, and Dick Wilson.

The TAE flag football team, coached by Don Yelton, has a 1-0 record and is scheduled to play Snip's.

Newly elected officers for this year are: Mike Drah, chaplain; Don Yelton, social director; Dave Scheurich, pledge chairman; Jim Lopez, publicity director.

Delta Omega Xi

The Omega's have welcomed Rhonda Cooksey back to campus. She has returned from student teaching in the second grade at Catlettsburg.

Several Omega sisters were elected as officers in Mignon Tower. The Omega's and their officers are: Betsy Duncan, president; Gwen Smith Harland, secretary; and Faye Walker, publicity chairman.

The Omega's have ordered their pins and crest which should arrive in early December. Two types of pins have been adopted by the Omega's; the plain and the jeweled which consist of pearls and amethyst stones.

Plans are being completed for the adoption of an American Indian child and the sending of books to the Save the Children's Foundation to be put in libraries on Indian Reservations.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, the international honorary art fraternity, initiated 18 new student members Monday. Mrs. Naomi Claypool and the members of the art faculty were proclaimed honorary members.

During the week of October 14-18, Kappa Pi members were busy constructing decorations for the Homecoming dance.

Other projects are also underway. Kappy Pi serves refreshments and acts as ushers for each gallery opening. The club is also selling tickets for its international film series. There will be six films plus shorts to be shown during this semester.

Officers of Kappy Pi for the 1968-69 year are Ed Fox, president;

Don Feldman, vice president; Janet Worthington, treasurer; Molly Eubank, secretary; Glen Hale, photographer, and Sandy Mardis, reporter.

Baptist Student Union

Thirty-five Morehead students attended the BSU convention held in Lexington, October 18-20. Using the theme "To Every Man and Nation," the convention featured such speakers as Dr. Bill Sherman of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Dorothy Brown, a doctor and congresswoman from Nashville.

Encounter services are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Choir practice is at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

A Halloween party is planned for October 31 from 7-9 p.m. At this time a "Witch of Halloween and Her Court" will be presented to represent the BSU.

A BSU workday is planned for Saturday, Nov. 9. All proceeds go toward the summer missions fund which send BSU students to do summer missions work in the U.S. and in several foreign countries.

Cardinal Key-Colony

Cardinal Key members have been working with the Student Council during the Homecoming queen elections. They also helped the Alumni Relations office in distributing materials during Homecoming.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon

Alpha Gams were represented by Linda Brewer on the Homecoming Court.

Alpha Gams have been active with holding rush parties and making a float for the Homecoming game.

Vicki Hindman was recently elected recording secretary.

Pat Metz and Linda Brewer were nominated to represent Alpha Gamma Epsilon for Who's Who.

Ag Club

Any member interested in playing on the Intramural Basketball Team should contact Alton Stull. Practice will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Laughlin Gymnasium.

Initiation of Ag. Club pledges will be the week of October 27 - November 1. There are 34 pledges this semester.

Ag. Club pictures will be taken November 4 at 4 p.m. in front of Lappin Hall. All members should be

present.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Lappin 224.

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club held its first organizational meeting last Wednesday, October 16. The guest speaker for the evening was the Honorable Terry McBrayer of Greensburg, Ky.

Plans were made for a mock election which will be held on campus Thursday, October 31. All students will be allowed to vote for their presidential preference.

George Vice was elected treasurer to replace Barry Phillips, who transferred this fall.

The next meeting will be held on the second Wednesday in November.

Theta Chi Kappa

The Collegiate Knights have 30 active members returning this year. New pledges are Gus Thompson, Al Balaugh, Harold Sloop, Tom Dieckler, Ray Hopkins, Pete Chakaris, Dick Sandusky, Steve King, John Esienberg, Bob Ferguson, Dave Lawson, Randy Thermin, Bob Peterson, Tom Sallers, Sam Quillen, and Chip Parker.

The CK's held a post game reception at their house for the Alumni at Homecoming. On November 1, they will sponsor a dance at the Laughlin building.

The officers for 1968-69 are: Bernie Youira, president; Rick Collis, vice president; Terry Cox, corresponding secretary; Glen Brady, recording secretary; Dave Eberfeldt, treasurer; Ray Showers, historian; Jake Grooms, athletic director; Steve Radcliffe, squiremaster; Charlie Adams, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Edward Jacobson, field secretary of the Theta Chi, a national fraternity, was on campus recently to meet with Alpha Theta Epsilon.

Gene Clark, president, and Rob Monahan, pledge, were dinner guests of Zeta Rho Chapter at the University of Kentucky, October 18.

A Homecoming reception was held following the game. Alumni present were: Gary Yarus, Dave Huey, Tom Clark, Scot Gillock, John Webb, Chet Birch, J.R. Miller, and Rich Hall.

Other guests that attended were: Mrs. Dave Huey, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Chet Birch, Mrs. John Webb, Mrs. Larry Columbia, Mrs. Rich Hall, Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd DeBord, and Mrs. and Mr. James T. Jordan Jr.

The 1968 pledge class members include: Rob Monahan, Lexington; James Stan, Wilmington, Ohio; Doug Van Winkle, Bethel, Ohio; Steve Kinder, Stratford, New Jersey; Jay Moore, Morehead; Brad Jordan, Kettering, Ohio; Bob Tinsley, Crestline, Ohio; Ray Wisby, Georgetown, Ohio; Hal Fry, Melia, Ohio; Stan High, Cincinnati, Ohio; Phil Chybun, Greenfield, Ohio; Randy Goins, Cold Springs.

Gene Clark, president, has been named research assistant for ALPS, a federally sponsored accelerated learning program for college freshman. Also working in the program as tutor counselors are Reynolds and Steve Kinder, both members of Alpha Theta Epsilon Fraternity.

Chi Phi Delta

Chi Phi Delta officers for the 1968-69 year are: Marion McRoberts, president; Marilyn Kitchen, vice president; Barb Sutton, recording secretary; Judy Chaffin, corresponding secretary; Brenda Hedges, treasurer; Janet Vaughan, social chairman; Carleen Tignor, pledge chairman; Kathy Strauss, historian; and Judy Winters, athletic director.

Paula Risner was elected Homecoming Queen for 1968. Janet Vaughan and Mary Ann Buddick were on the Homecoming Court.

Chi Phi's will be selling pumpkins in front of Allie Young this week.

The Latin Club

On October 9, the Latin Club held a reception for the Latin students interested in joining the club. Also visiting the club was Gloria Compton and two of her students from Lewis County High.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 14, at 3:45 p.m. in

Continued On Page 11

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Second Straight Win

Clawing Eagles Rip Through Tech Behind Rogan's Two Touchdowns

The temperature was a brisk 34 degrees at game time on Saturday but the Eagles were hotter than a Sunday in July in gaining their second straight victory, a 24-12 spanking of Tennessee Tech.

This was the first conference win for the Eagle head coach Jake Hallum and it pulled his team out of the cellar in the OVC. The Eagles now have a conference mark of 1-3 as compared to 0-4 for Tennessee Tech.

Sparse Attendance

The attendance may have been sparse but it was a lively crowd that chanted, stomped, and applauded the Eagles' efforts.

Both teams got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter. Morehead scored on a five yard run by Louis Rogan capping a 12-play, 96 yard advance which had begun in the

first quarter. It was the first of two Rogan scores. The second came with 1:29 left in the game.

Tennessee Tech struck right back 18 seconds later on a 45 yard pass combination from quarterback Jim Waddell to end Terry Shirley. The extra point failed leaving Morehead in the lead 7-6.

Marston Does Well

Bill Marston, playing exceptionally well, increased the Eagle lead when he hit Paul Hicks on a 22 yard scoring pass with 1:36 left in the half. John Clark's kick was good again and the Eagles left the field at halftime with a 14-6 lead.

The second half was much like the first. Rogan was hitting the Tech line like a bulldozer. Marston was running and passing with considerable effectiveness, and linebackers Harry Lyles and Bill Wamsley continued to

stack up enemy runners.

With 8:30 left in the third quarter John Clark added three more points to the Eagle margin by kicking his first field goal of the season, a 20 yarder.

Schreiber Scores For Tech

Tech started on the move again midway through the final quarter. They finally scored with 4:13 remaining on a one yard plunge by Larry Schreiber. The two point conversion attempt failed and it was all over for the Tennessee team.

Staying on the ground through the last four minutes the Eagles managed to slowly eat up the remaining time. Rogan then capped his near perfect performance by scampering around and plowing over Tech defenders for a 22 yard touchdown with 1:29 left in the game.

Saturday's win was an impressive one for the Eagles. Their defense was much improved over previous performances and the offense struck for a commendable 351 yards most of which came on the ground.

The battle for leadership in rushing yardage in the OVC was one of the highlights of the game.

Larry Schreiber still continues to lead the conference although the Morehead defense limited him to 73 yards on 18 carries. He now has 718 yards on the season.

Rogan's performance was somewhat better though. He had one of those "look out here comes Louis" nights. On 36 running attempts he ground up the Tech defense for 167 yards. His total on the season now is 675, 43 behind Schreiber. — D.W.

Two More Wins For Soccer Team; Leonow Scores 4

Lenny Kocis stroked a perfect shot for a score in overtime play against Vanderbilt Friday to give the University soccer team a 3-2 victory.

On Saturday the soccer team made it two for the weekend by bumping off George Peabody College 5-2.

At Vanderbilt, Wally Leonow sparked an early Morehead lead by scoring the Eagles first two goals. Vandy came back strong though and managed to tie the score; but that's as close as they got. Kocis's goal put the game away for Morehead.

Vanderbilt has a strong team this year but Friday's victory over them made the second time Morehead has beaten them in two years. They will try to make it three in a row when they meet Vandy at home on Nov. 16.

Leonow Scores Two At Peabody

Wally Leonow displayed his fantastic speed to Tennessee fans as he struck for a goal in the first 20 seconds as the Eagles then easily went on to defeat George Peabody College 5-2.

This was the soccer teams second straight victory on their current road trip.

The next Morehead score was made by Chet Bobala, still early in the game. Mike Egan added the next two Eagle points and Wally Leonow came through for his fourth score of the weekend late in the game.

There were several disputes over the officiating in the George Peabody game. Both teams were upset by a number of the calls made.

The soccer team will be away from home on their next encounter when they meet Murray at Murray on Nov. 2.

Nine Lettermen Returning For Basketball Season

"We have more depth, and if we can avoid injuries, we will have a better team than we did last season," said Eagle Coach Bob Wright as 21 basketball hopefuls reported to practice October 15.

The squad includes nine lettermen returning from last year's team which carried a 12-9 record. Wright's Eagles were 8-6 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Wright will be starting his fourth year at the Morehead helm. All three of his Morehead teams have posted 8-6 OVC records, tying for third, tying for second, and finishing fourth. Wright has a 40-23 three year record. Among the top returnees are 6'2" senior guard Jerry Conley and 6'7" senior forward Lamar Green, who were on the All-OVC team last season. Senior center Willie (hobo) Jackson, a 6'6 1/2" senior, and 6'3" junior forward Ron Gathright and other probably starters.

Seniors Danny Cornett and Randy Williams and junior Bobby Hiles will be battling for the other guard spot. Williams was injured early last season and missed much of the season. Jackson was also troubled by a knee injury most of the season.

With Williams and Jackson both sound, the Eagles could win a lot of games, Wright said.

Wright said that this year's team is taller than last year's. Lost through graduation were 6'5" forward Larry Jordan and 5'11" Alan Harney, and 6'6" Jerry Hueseman.

Two experienced reserves are junior forwards Don Byars, who averaged 3.1 points last season, and 6'5" Jerry Umberger, who averaged 1.7 points. Conley and Jackson will be counted on to provide much of the scoring punch, while Jackson, Green, and Gathright are expected to snare most of the rebounds.

Green was the top rebounder for the Eagles last season, averaging 14.2 per game. His high effort was 27 against Middle Tennessee on Jan. 13. Conley was the leading scorer with a 16.6 average. Jackson was second in both points and rebounding with 9.4 rebounds and 14.3 points per game.

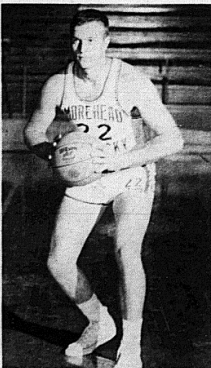
Gathright, who played his high school ball at Thomas Jefferson High School in Louisville, averaged 9.4 points and 8.8 rebounds as a part-time performer last year. A former fullback for the Morehead football team, the 190-pound junior has given up football to devote full time to

basketball.

Wright's assistant coach is Leon Schrader, a former standout at Kentucky Christian College. Schrader, 26, holds an AB from Kentucky Christian and the AB and MA degrees from Morehead.

The team spent the first week on fundamental drills before they advanced to plays and patterns.

The season opener is against Carson Newman College Nov. 30 at Laughlin Fieldhouse.



Jerry Conley, shown here, is one of five seniors on the Eagle basketball squad this year. He is from Jenkins, was an All-OVC guard last year, and was also the team's leading scorer.

OVC Standings

	W	L
Eastern	4	0
Murray	4	0
Western	3	1
Austin Peay	2	2
Morehead	1	3
East Tennessee	1	3
Middle Tennessee	1	3
Tennessee Tech	0	4

I-M Football At Mid-Point

After a hard fought contest Snipp's Raiders edged out Sigma Chi Alpha by a score of 12-8. Both teams were undefeated going into the game.

Sigma Chi Alpha was the first to score but the Raiders came back strong. Frank Snipp hit Stan Lyons for a 40 yard touchdown to put the Raiders in range. With three minutes left in the game Snipp backed into the pocket and coolly hit Lyons once again for a 20 yard score and a Raider victory.

NBTT's Edge Toads

A five yard run by John Warner of the NBTT's gave them a 6-0 win over the Toads in a sudden death playoff.

The first two halves of play were

loaded with tough defensive play resulting in the 0-0 score at the end of regulation play.

Bootleggers Booted by RCH's

Every game for the defending champions, RCH's, is becoming more difficult. They once again had to go down to the wire before squeaking past the newly formed Bootleggers, 14-12.

The Bootleggers scored first on a pass interception by James Pack. The RCH's struck back with a 25 yard pass play from quarterback Tom Vann to Steve King. Bruce Gentry scored the decisive extra point.

Sam Daugherty scored the next

Continued On Page 10

Typewriter Talk

Soccer's A Real Winner; But Nobody Could Care

By Dick Walls

Growing pains are usually taken in stride and often over-looked in the hope of better things to come. But there is one particular growing pain at this university that is quietly developing into a festering sore.

We have here one of the finest soccer teams in the nation. But, for some reason or another, it is treated 0 like some sort of extracurricular activity. Intramurals receive more 1 attention than soccer.

2 Morehead has a proven winner in soccer and has perhaps the finest 3 coach the game could ever provide in 4 Dr. Mohammed Sabab. Why then must the team so obviously be

overlooked as an important intercollegiate athletic function? The answer to this question must be asked to those who administer the intercollegiate activities here at this university.

This condition cannot just be filed away in that extensive inconspicuous category labeled "growing pains". It is not a growing pain. It is an obvious injustice. The soccer team compiled a two year record of 21-0-1 before the students even knew that such a team existed.

Just for the record I believe it is necessary to make known, in case it is not already obvious, what a few of the

Continued On Page 9

35 Point 2nd Half

An Eagle Comeback At Homecoming

By Benny Williams

Can you be down 26-0 and still win? Odds say that you can't but Morehead, playing before a homecoming crowd of 9,000, with a string of eight consecutive losses, threw odds to the wind and defeated Youngstown 35-26.

Scoring five times in 15 minutes of the second half, Coach Jake Hallum's Eagles turned what looked to be a romp into one of the greatest comebacks in Ohio Valley Conference history.

Penguins Dominate First Half

Setting the stage for the big second half, the Penguins completely dominated the first half and led 26-0 after 22 minutes of play. Following a 65 yard pass play from Y.U.

quarterback Dennis Klemabra to right end Dave DeSignore, homecoming fans looked forward to the half time show and an early start home.

Opening the second half, however, freshman speedster Maurice Hollingsworth repeated the first of his two key punt returns 42 yards to the Y.U. 22 yard line. It was then that half-back Louis Rogan, having had a slow first half, began to show his running ability as he scored the crucial yardage and scored himself with 10-24 to go in the third quarter. Minutes later, defensive halfback Charles Burnett intercepted a Y.U. aerial at the Y.U. 45 and carried it back to the 25 yard line. With the ball at the six, John Coning carried it to the end zone and fumbled but alert guard Earl McCormick recovered for the touchdown.

51 Yard Scoring Drive

The second of Hollingsworth's returns supplied the catalyst for a 51 yard drive capped by Bill Marston's quarterback sneak for the score with 1:14 left in the third quarter.

Continually harassed by the aroused Eagle defense, Y.U. fumbled twice early in the fourth quarter, the second of which provided the spark for the go ahead touchdown.

Following the fumble recovery, Bill Marston, directing the offense beautifully after a sluggish first half, came up with the big play, sweeping left end on fourth down to keep the drive going.

Defense Sets Up Scores

The defensive corps, led by Lyles, Listerman, Haverdick, Howard, and Wesley, fittingly provided the decisive play in the game. With 6:28 to play, Youngstown with third down and inches to go at their own 45 yard line, was stopped cold: quarterback Klemabra and halfback Charley Kacenga both failed to pick up the necessary "inches." It was then that the Penguins gave up the ball and the game.

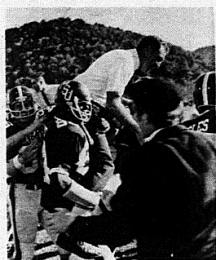
Louis Rogan, going into the game as the third leading rusher in the conference, picked up 109 yards in 22 carries and scored the last touchdown after setting it up with a sweep of 37 yards.

Though the score would indicate otherwise, it was all to the defense's credit in the second half as the Eagles' unit set up 3 of the 5 scores. Individual standouts included Harry

"Sugar Bear" Lyles with 12 tackles and 1 assistant, senior tackle Dick Haverdick with 8 tackles and 5 assists, and halfback Leon Wesley with 6 tackles.

Side Line Highlights

The small congregation from Youngstown started home following the end of the first half. Wonder what their reaction was when they picked up the Sunday paper? ... Coach Hallum could write a million seller by just recording what he said to the team at half time. ...



GOING FOR A RIDE is assistant coach Wayne Chapman after the Eagles stormed past Youngstown at Homecoming.

Soccer Team Must Perform Under Unjust Conditions

Continued From Page 8

conditions are under which the Morehead State University soccer team must perform.

First of all, the team is relegated to a field, if it can be called that, in which even the appearance of a blade of grass is quite a rarity. It is a field that has definitely had an over-exposure to human feet.

The soccer team must schedule their practice sessions around intramural football, girls field hockey, and whatever other group of people that would like to use the field. There have been many times when the soccer team could use only half the field because of girls field hockey or whatever.

On the weekends of home football games the so called soccer field is quickly rearranged to function as a parking lot. It is not even necessary to expound on what the field looks like

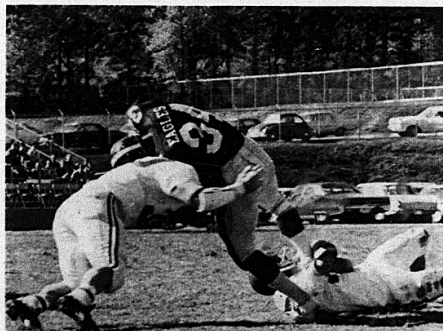
after such a catastrophe.

After three years the soccer team is still not allowed to play all their home games on the spacious football field, Jayne Stadium.

Are the soccer players treated like the winners they really are? Well, that depends on how you think a winner should be treated.

There are no soccer scholarships as such, since it is not played in the OVC and the soccer players do not live in the athletic dorm like the other intercollegiate athletes. I think a winner should be treated better than this.

What can be done about this festering sore? I think the burden lies on those who are the so called administrators of athletics here. They must start doing their job in this area. The soccer team is winning for Morehead State University. Now Morehead State University must start paying a back debt to the soccer team.



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE - well not quite says Louis Rogan, the OVC's second leading ground gainer. It takes two Youngstown defenders to bring the Eagle halfback down on this play.

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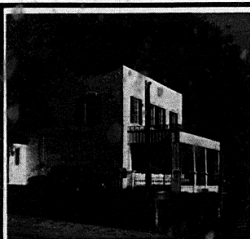
EAST MAIN

MOREHEAD, KY.

Eagle 68-69 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30.	Carson Newman	Home
Dec. 5.	Pan American	Home
Dec. 7.	Marshall	Huntington, W. Va.
Dec. 9.	Kentucky State	Home
Dec. 14.	*Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.
Dec. 17.	Marshall	Home
Dec. 27-28	Pan American Tournament Edinburg, Texas	
Jan. 4.	*Murray State	Home
Jan. 6.	*Austin Peay	Home
Jan. 11.	*Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Jan. 13.	*Western Kentucky	Bowling Green, Ky.
Jan. 18.	*Tennessee Tech.	Cookeville, Tenn.
Jan. 20.	*East Tennessee	Home
Jan. 25.	Morris Harvey	Home
Jan. 30.	Mississippi Southern	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Feb. 1.	Miami University	Miami, Fla.
Feb. 8.	*Eastern Kentucky	Home
Feb. 10.	*Middle Tennessee	Home
Feb. 11.	Kentucky State	Frankfort, Ky.
Feb. 15.	*Austin Peay	Clarksville, Tenn.
Feb. 17.	*Murray State	Murray, Ky.
Feb. 22.	*Western Kentucky	Home
Feb. 26.	Dayton	Dayton, Ohio
Mar. 1.	*Tennessee Tech.	Home
Mar. 3.	*East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tenn.

*Ohio Valley Conference Games
Home Games Start at 7:30 p.m.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE WINDS OF CHANGE ARE GIVING ME A STIFF NECK

Today if I get a little misty, I hope I may be forgiven. This is an anniversary; it is exactly fifteen years since I started writing this column in your campus paper.

Fifteen years! What a pageant of memories marches through my mind as I sit this day on my verandah, my faithful wife crouched at my feet, my hot line to Medicare within easy reach! What changes I have seen in American college life! What strange new things—the teaching machine, the disposable dean, the rise of Eugene... the Moby Grape, the naked ape, the hairy nape, the Carnaby drape, the generation gap... the Grateful Dead, the acid head, the tiger tread... the electric stir, the methol cigar, the come-as-you-are. And, of course, the Electro-Coated Blade.

The Electro-Coated Blade, which is to say the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade, is mentioned here because the makers of the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade are the sponsors of this column, and they are inclined to stop payment on my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mark you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemingly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free. If you seek facial felicity, if you yearn for joy, joy, try Personna today. It is available both in double-edge style and in Injector style, both styles Electro-Coated with a new process invented by Personna's resident mad scientist, Steinmetz Ampere, who also invented the opposing thumb, without whom millions of castanet players would be destitute today.

But I digress. We were discussing the changes in college life during the last fifteen years. Let's take up one change in particular: the emergence of a new breed of admissions dean.

The old breed of admissions dean (and they are still a majority) admit freshmen on the basis of standard cut-and-dried criteria: IQ score, SAT score, high school standing. But the new breed of admissions dean occasionally will take a chance on an applicant with a low IQ, a low SAT score, low high school standing. He looks not so much at a man's test scores as at the man. If the dean's intuition tells him that within the man are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college, the man gets in, test scores notwithstanding.

Take, for example, the case of Champert Sigafos. Champert's credentials for college were not what you would call promising. He graduated 419th in a high school class of 419. His IQ was 14; his SAT score was 12. Also he was bald on one side.

Nevertheless Champert trudged from campus to campus, showing his dossier to admissions deans. Everywhere the result was the same: projectile vomiting.

Then one day Champert came to a campus where the admissions dean, E. Pluribus Ewbank, was one of the new breed. "Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "my intuition tells me that within you are hidden qualities, something rare and special that would enrich the college."

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

• • • • •

"You're out of your bird," said Champert. "No, Champert," said Dean Ewbank, "I know whereof I speak, for I am not only the dean of admissions here, but I am also the basketball coach. And the hidden qualities I see within you are that you are seven feet three inches tall."

So Champert was admitted. It did not, alas, work out as well as it might have, for Champert shortly developed acromegaly (a morbid fear of hoops) and was dropped. Today, a broken man, he earns a meagre living as a mooring mast in Akron.

Dean Ewbank is no longer with the college either; he has gone into the three-minute auto wash game.

• • • • •

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burna-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Old Max's unencensored and unwhittled columns.

I-M Football Crown Up For Grabs This Year

Continued From Page 8

RCH score on a 20 yard touchdown pass. The Bootleggers struck back on a ten yard touchdown pass from quarterback Herbie Lemaster to end Larry Sloan. The extra point failed and the RCH's maintained their undefeated record.

Aquila's Rout Knicks

The Aquila's fell behind early but Tim Roper let loose with a spectacular 40 yard run and the extra point was added by Frank Konen after which the Aquila's were never headed.

The Aquilas then added three more consecutive scores on a run by Mike Eckle on a double reverse; a 15 yard pass to Jim Roper from quarterback Frank Colassano; and finally a 35 yard pass from Colassano to Eckle.

The final score of the day was made by the Knicks on a 20 yard pass play from quarterback Steve Stein to end Fred Johnson. Final Score 27-12.

Nads Blank Diving Eagles

The Nads completely dominated the Diving Eagles in defeating them 27-0. The Nads opened with a scoring pass play from quarterback Jack Bowers to Ed Knox. After this it was no question as to who the victor was. The other Nads' scores were added by Gary Paulin (2) and Bill Schardein.

Toads Edge Zeta Alpha Phi

Strong defensive efforts by both the Toads and Zeta Alpha Phi resulted in limited scoring as the Toads pulled out a 6-0 victory.

The only score came on a 30 yard pass play from Toad quarterback Larry Edwards to end Dave White.

Bootleggers Destroy EAB's

Three pass plays for touchdowns from Bootlegger quarterback Dale

Blake to Dan Jinks highlighted the Bootleggers' 26-6 romp over the EAB's.

The Bootleggers scored first on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Blake to end Larry Edwards. The EAB's struck back with a 30 yard touchdown toss from quarterback Randy May to Jim Weiting.

After that it was all Blake and Jinks. Jinks caught touchdown passes of 35, 10, and 60 yards.

Barbarians Shutout Good Bad And Ugly

A first half safety by the Barbarians proved to be plenty enough points as they shutout the Good Bad And Ugly 8-0.

The Barbarians did add a little cushion to their two point advantage by adding a touchdown in the second half. It came on a 15 yard interception return by Doug Cundiff.

Dragons Sneak By Sigma Chi Alpha

A first half safety in this game gave Sigma Chi an early 2-0 lead but that wasn't to last long. Dragon quarterback Dave Churchman hit Les Gray on a three yard touchdown pass that pulled out the narrow 6-2 victory for the Dragons.

Flag Football Scoring Leaders

Dan Dohn of The Campus Club continues to lead the two flag football leagues in scoring. After two games he has four touchdowns giving him a total of 24 points.

Holding down second place is Gary Paulin of the Nads. In three games he has scored 19 points on three touchdowns and one extra point.

Close behind Paulin in third place is Dan Jinks of the Bootleggers. Jinks had 18 points on three touchdowns after three games.

Olympic Records Shattered Despite Altitude Problems

By Benny Williams

Many students, while viewing the Olympic games, have wondered exactly why so many athletes have been collapsing under the stress of competition.

Most have attributed this to the lack of oxygen available in Mexico's atmosphere, but Olympic records are still being shattered; 17 in track and field alone.

Physiologists have explained the phenomena by saying that, under normal conditions at sea level, there is an average, adequate number of red blood cells per unit of blood. In addition (at sea level), oxygen in the air is sufficient enough to carry on the process of oxidation to provide the energy that the athlete's body needs for competition.

25% Less Oxygen in Mexico City

Take this same athlete living at sea level and place him in a higher altitude where the oxygen content is decreased (25 per cent less in Mexico City) and the oxygen becomes insufficient for the body's demands.

Without this necessary oxygen, the individual becomes fatigued, experiencing severe pains in the chest and head. If the pain is prolonged, seizures and blackouts occur. Many have attributed to lack of oxygen what happened to U.S. half-miler Billy Wade who finished in 5th place after being the favored gold medalist.

To fight this condition, trainers and officials looked to physiologists who stated that four months of training

under high altitude conditions would climatize or allow the body time to make the necessary adjustments. Thus, in addition to their training period in Lake Tahoe, U.S. trainers set up special diets, used compressed oxygen tanks on the sidelines and held training sessions in constructive breathing for the U.S. team.

Long Distance Runners Hardest Hit

Those competing in events such as the 5,000 meter run, which requires much more endurance and oxygen, have been the hardest hit victims. Ron Clarke, one time world's record mile, from Australia, commented before the games, "Running earlier here, I felt as if my whole chest were caving in."

It is only natural to blame much of the dropping out, passing out, or whatever, on the low oxygen content. Yet, if each team underwent training in a high altitude area, (all teams were reported to have done this) there would have been ample time to have adjusted to the altitude. As you'll recall, four years ago in Tokyo, competitors were still being carried off the track, out of the water or off the field; simply because they gave it all they had.

It seems that those crying the loudest concerning the altitude are the newspaper media and competitors who were not in top condition. On the other hand, those ignoring the altitude and who are in superb condition, are sweeping the games in a run away fashion.

Roundup Of Club Activities

Continued From Page 7

C-403. The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Matthew Pryor. Before the business meeting, the club picture for the Raconteur will be made.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the Latin Club had open house in C-403. The emphasis was on Greek and Roman culture and the Greek and Roman gods.

Prae Medicorum

The MSU Pre-Med club met in executive session on Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lappin Building. President Carol Estep outlined the plans for the club for the upcoming school year. Plans discussed were the club's effort to contact prospective members, the hospital visitation schedule, and the selection of program speakers for upcoming meetings.

Francy Howland was chosen as the club's representative in the homecoming election. A dance was co-sponsored by Prae-Medicorum and CWENS on October 25.

Anyone who is interested in medicine or who is interested in science is urged to pay careful attention to campus bulletin boards for the time and date of the first Pre-Med meeting which is open to anyone interested in the club. A speaker will be present to give a talk on some phase of medicine.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta had the responsibility of decorating Jayne Stadium for the Homecoming '68 football game with Youngstown. Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, founder of Sigma Delta and advisor for seven years returned for Homecoming. Mrs. Dunlap is now teaching at Chicago State College.

The new advisor replacing Mrs. Dunlap is Mrs. Wila Sanders, a former member of Sigma Delta and now a member of the HPER faculty.

Prospective members are now undergoing their pledging. They are: Judy Winter, Suffern, N.Y.; Lauretta Flynn, Lexington; Pat Dellavalle, Plainfield, N.J.; Jan Carol, Vandalia, O.; Jackie Cox, Lexington; Glen Colyer, Narvin, Pa.; Ike Reynolds, Augusta; Gail Baker, Stanton; Mary Haines, Flatwoods.

Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi Society held a reception October 10, for freshmen and upperclassmen who wished to join the college Beta Club. Out of the 30 prospective people who came, 14 were Gamma Beta Phi scholarship winners.

If anyone else is interested in joining Gamma Beta Phi, write to Gamma Beta Phi, Box 1334 UPO, or see Dr. Madison Pryor in Lappin Hall.

French Club Meeting

The first meeting of the French Club for the '68-'69 academic year was held October 8 in the Combs Building with 15 in attendance.

Dan Young, new president, introduced officers to new members and stated that dues would remain one dollar. He also stated that the meetings would continue to be held the second Tuesday of every month.

Dr. Vito DeCaria, sponsor, then took over and explained the purpose of the club. He also told about his life and had each member tell about himself.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

The next meeting is set for November 12.

Zeta Alpha Phi

Zeta Alpha Phi will have a pledge class of 30 members for the '68-'69 school year. Those accepted for pledging were: Charles Allio, Hellertown, Pa.; Gregory Clement, Fort Thomas; Leonard Cieslak, McKees Rock, Pa.; Joe Crook, East Providence, R.I.; John Diehl, Columbus, Ind.; Leo Dolan, Sandusky, O.; Nelson Garper, Owingsville; Charles Green, Miami, O.; Richard Herlihy, Peekskill, N.Y.; Larry Horn, Inez; Steve Jamison, Louisville; Larry Knipp, Olive Hill; Richard Kuzmizczuk, Manville, N.J.; John Litton, Ashland; Gary McDowell; Dayton, O.; Danny Reeder, Hanoverton, O.; Leslie Reid, Woodbridge, N.J.; Don Riffe, Inez; Melvin Rouch, Coal Grove, O.; Dave Schaitberger, Washington, D.C.; John Sparks, Olive Hill, Archie Tackett, Inez; Butch Teiger, Cincinnati, O.; Perry Thompson, Morehead; Bruce Merz, Cincinnati, O.; Gary Nutter, Newark, O.; Vance Miller, Cincinnati, O. Elmer Smith has been chosen the pledge trainer for the semester. Those on the pledge committee are Rick Calvert, Roger Beougher, and Danny Lacy.

The Brothers had many activities during Homecoming. A float was entered in competition under the theme "Flying to Victory". Those in charge of the float were Louie Stewart, Jerry Simmonson, and Ralph Colville.

A party was held Friday, Oct. 18, for returning alumni at the home of Jack Herlihy. Rick Calvert was in

charge of arrangements. Those alumni attending were: Doug Shear, Cincinnati, O.; Nick Dountz, Columbus, O.; Darrell Campbell, Milan, Ind.; Tom Hutchinson, Williamsburg, O.; Jack Edelman, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Gary Blythe, Hanoverton, O.

Bob Biegen ran for the office of computer representative on the Student Council.

Brothers nominated to "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities" are: Ernie Begley, Bob Biegen, Bob Bogin, Bill Rosenberg, Louie Stewart, and Wayne Morella.

Two brothers are making plans for

marriage in February. They are Bob McConnell of North Bellmore, N.Y., to Cheryl Porter of Raleigh, N.C., and Jack Herlihy of Peekskill, N.Y., to Sandy Rash of Maysville.

Danny Kemplin has been elected chairman of the M.S.U. Concert Choir. Denny Klammer and Louie Stewart have been accepted as members of the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.

Parties for the coming month include: October 29 with Alpha Sigma Rho Sorority, October 31 with Alpha Gamma Epsilon Sorority, and November 1 a pledge party with dates at the Lions Club in Owingsville.

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The Coads perform at the Candlelight Dinner Oct. 18. They are from left to right: Suzi Shank, Karen Hagamen, Debbie Perdue, Harriet Hunt, Elizi Lindon, Vicki Otten, and Chris Hocken. They are directed by Mrs. Valise Venetozzi.

For your dining pleasure:

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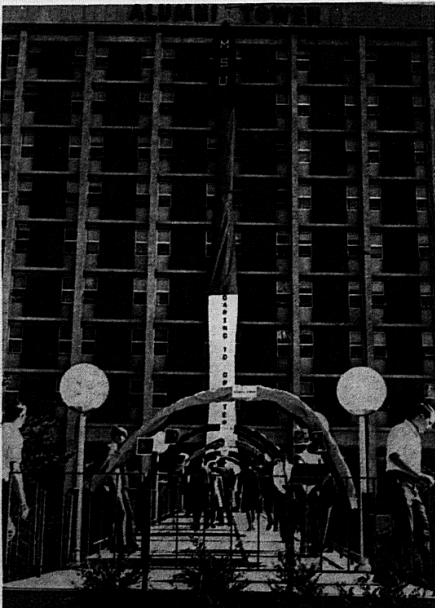
Good Food -- Our Specialty

The Winner



The Happiest Moment

Bill Bradford gives Paula Risner the trophy for being named Homecoming Queen in what Paula calls "the happiest moment of my life." (see page 14)



Winning Dorm

At Homecoming '68 Alumni Tower residents held a reception for all alumni that returned to the campus. Over 200 alumni attended this reception and toured the tower. Serving as hostesses for the reception were representatives from each of the girl's social clubs. Jay Dooley, Wayne Morella, Jim Shay, Sammy Hall, and Gary Young organized the work for the decoration at Alumni Tower that was voted the winner of men's dorm decorations.

(Photo by Doug Reeve)



Hang Em High

Theta Alpha Epsilon had the winning stationary float at the Homecoming Game telling the Eagles to hang the Youngstown Penguins high.

Roman Catholics Join Campus Church Group

Roman Catholics have joined the United Campus Ministry at the University, according to recent announcement made by the Rev. J.H. Johnston, chairman of the U.C.M. Board. Other participating churches are the Disciples of Christ, Episcopalians, Lutherans, and Presbyterians, as previously announced.

At the invitation of the Rev. James Murdock, Catholic, chaplain, the U.C.M. will use the Catholic Student Center as a base of operation, and an office will be equipped for use of the U.C.M. primarily as the office of the Rev. Terry Taylor, director of student activities for U.C.M.

The Center, which is located on Battson Avenue across from the

University swimming pool, also contains student lounges and meeting rooms, and the offices of Father Murdock and his staff. The Center is open throughout the day and most evenings for the use of students.

In announcing Catholic participation in the United Campus Ministry, Mr. Johnston indicated the Board's pleasure in the development of a broader ecumenical ministry.

The purpose of the United Ministry is to combine resources and leadership for the best possible ministry to the campus on behalf of the cooperating churches. Participation of the Roman Catholics will increase significantly the leadership available to the movement and the scope of its activities.

Adron Doran Invited To Attend White House Signing Of New Bill

President Adron Doran was among those invited to the White House October 16 to attend the signing of the Higher Education Bill and the Vocational Education Act.

Due to the late arrival of the invitation from James B. Jones, special assistant to President Johnson, Dr. Doran was unable to attend.

The new Vocational Education Act rewrites and expands previous vocational education legislation, and in the process gives more emphasis to post-secondary training both of students and their teachers.

All told, the act authorizes \$3.1 billion for vocational education programs over a four-year period, 1969 through 1972. It calls for the establishment of a national and state advisory councils on vocational education with representatives of post-secondary vocational education. It also requires state plans for the development of vocational education which may include cooperative arrangements with higher education institutions.

The Act also provides for research and curriculum development grants to colleges and universities; for exemplary projects designed to

broaden occupational opportunities for young people; for residential vocational education schools; for cooperative work-study programs; for advanced study by vocational educators for periods up to three years; and for institutes for vocational teachers, supervisors, coordinators, and administrators.

Leon Schrader Is New Coach

Leon Schrader, 26, has begun his duties as assistant basketball coach at the University. Bob Wright is the Eagle head coach.

A native of Franklin County, Schrader was allstate honoree mention at Franklin County High School. He was the captain four years at Kentucky Christian College, where he had a four-year average of over 26 points a game as a forward and guard. Twice Schrader scored 48 points for Kentucky Christian.

Schrader holds an AB degree from Kentucky Christian and both the AB and MA degrees from Morehead. In 1966 he received the Sigma Delta Award for being the outstanding physical education major at Morehead.



Jim, Joel and Jon Williams

Disadvantages And Advantages Of Entering College As A Triplet

Seeing triple? It's possible at the University where freshmen triplets, Jim, Joel, and Jon Williams of Canal Winchester, Ohio, are enrolled this fall.

It's an advantage to be a triplet, the boys agree. There's always someone around with whom to play football—and someone to pal around with when you're new at college, they said.

But being triplets becomes drudgery after a while when people constantly want pictures and ask about identity problems. The boys feel that they are easy to tell apart after you have been acquainted with them a while.

Before coming to college, the boys dressed alike. Now, they compare notes before appearing on campus.

They feel that different apparel is more appropriate for college.

A problem arises at clothes buying time when the Williams' parents have to pay three times as much for apparel than most other parents.

Jon and Jim are mathematics majors, while Joel is in pre-medicine.

All three boys belong to the University marching band in which Jim plays trombone; Joel, baritone saxophone; and Jon, tenor saxophone.

Through high school, the triplets were in concert band together. Jim and Joel were in marching band, while high school football took Jon from this activity.

They have another brother, Jeffrey, on campus. A college education at Morehead has become a real family affair for the Williams brothers.

Re-entering Service Is Goal Of Cadet Major Fredrick

Cadet Major Edward E. Fredrick, who commands the 3rd Battalion, Military Science Department, is another veteran who intends to re-enter service as a commissioned officer. He completed four years active duty with the United States Air Force in 1964, served two more years in active reserve status, fulfilling his military obligation in 1966.

Major Fredrick says he will long remember November, 1962, when the Air Force selected him to be occupational therapy specialist with "Project Strong Bones" at Lackland Air Force Base Hospital, Texas. This was a research project by which 30 airmen were isolated for 60 days. Its purpose was pointed toward the development of specific physical exercises adequate enough to preserve normal muscle, such as in the case of astronauts in cramped space capsules.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Frederick of North Vernon, Indiana, he is a junior in the Communications field. He is married to the former Martha L. Whitaker of Madison, Indiana. They are the parents of one child, Laurie Lynn.

Maj. Fredrick is active in student campus activities as S.I.S.P. Club Officer, Veterans Club Officer, and

member of the Trail Blazer and WMKY-FM. He plans to become an Army career officer when he receives his degree and commission in 1970.



Ed. Fredrick

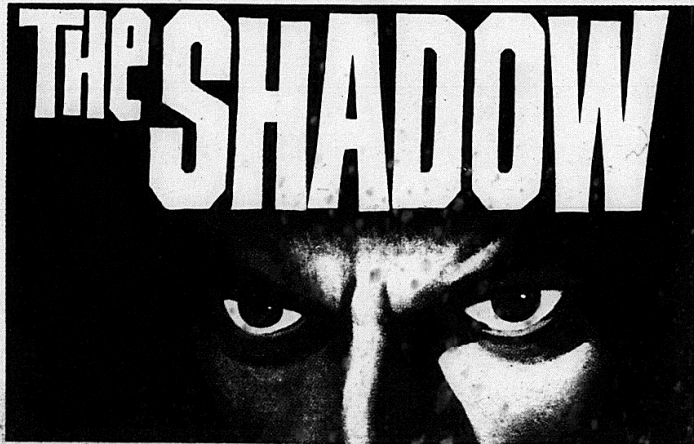
The first resident of the White House in Washington, D.C. was President John Adams who moved in November, 1790.

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Homecoming Dance Features Crowning Of The Queen

By Janet Vaughan
The 1968 Homecoming dance brought an end to the Homecoming festivities, but it began the reign of Paula Risner, as President Adron Doran officially crowned her the 1968 Homecoming Queen.

The annual dance was held in the multi-purpose room of the Laughlin Building. A Capacity crowd of students, alumni, and guests were in attendance.

Decorations for the event provided a background for the featured band, directed by Woody Herman. Maize-patterned, revolving structures added a colorful spectacle to the room.

The coronation ceremony took place at the intermission. Ray Bailey of Morehead presented the Queen and her court. The Homecoming Court, composed of Miss Linda Brewer, Mary Ann Buddick, Sue Crain, Janet Deskins, Lyra Haitz, Kathy Hamilton, Jane Lindsell, Gayle Lyon, Pat Pinto, and Janet Vaughan, walked out alternately from each side of a raised runway covered with red carpeting. Each curtsied to the audience, and was then presented with a single red rose from Mrs. Doran and congratulated by the president. They formed a single line to greet the queen.

Miss Risner was then presented. She

walked to the center of the stage, paused, and then gracefully bowed to her audience.

President and Mrs. Doran stepped forward, and Dr. Doran took the honors of crowning the queen.

Paula then began the Queen's Dance with her escort, Byrd Perry, and the court and their escorts followed the share the honor with her.

Throughout the year the queen will represent the University at various function, including the Mountain Laurel Festival.

Mrs. Russell Snyder Is Keynote Speaker At Conference

Mrs. Russell Snyder, president of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers, from Henderson, was keynote speaker at the fall conference of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers-District 12, held at Alumni Tower, October 17.

Informing the delegates about upcoming programs throughout the state, Mrs. Snyder emphasized the importance of the meeting to be held in Lexington November 12-14. The

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Queen Paula Risner
At The Homecoming Game.

Life's Happiest Moment Is Being Crowned Queen

By Terri Bonar

"The happiest moment of my life" was the way Paula Risner described her emotions as she was crowned Homecoming Queen 1968-69.

After the announcement of her new title on October 15, she began her reign on October 18 by presiding over the Candlelight Dinner and Concert on Friday and the Smorgasbord, Homecoming Game and Dance on Saturday. She was escorted to these events by Byrd Perry.

Paula says she is kept busy with her activities in Chi Phi Delta and Kappa Delta Phi, the educational honorary club for juniors and seniors. Her other honors are "Best Dressed" coed and TAE Sweetheart.

As far as her reign is concerned, she says everything is "just wonderful" and her only hope is that she "may live up to the standards of past queens".

Paula is a native of Mt. Sterling, Ky. She is working for an area in Social Sciences with a degree in high school teaching. She will be a candidate for the Mountain Laurel Festival in May.

Ten To Attend 6th Symposium

The sixth annual college symposium will meet in Louisville at Stouffer Inn November 8. Eight outstanding business administration students and two faculty members will attend. They will be sponsored by the Morehead Chamber of Commerce.

The symposium held for the past five years in Lexington is an annual meeting to which all the universities and colleges in Kentucky are asked to send representatives.

It serves two main purposes. First, it attempts to bridge the gap between the business and academic world and then it tries to give a better cross-section of ideas and economic understanding among the students, faculty, and business community.

Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Louis Robinson, manager of the Systems Research I.B.M. in White Plains, N.Y.; John E. Sheehan, president of Corhart Refractories Company, Louisville; and Raymond A. McCormick, manager of Consumer Relations, Texas Gas Transmission Corporation.



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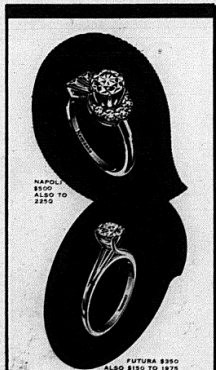
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Campus Leaders Investigate Need For Class Officers

by John Cannon

The class officers and Freshman Steering Committee have now been elected. Now does anyone have any suggestions on what they can do?

It is traditional to have class officers, but no one seems to know what their duties are.

Class officers are elected each spring by members of the next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Each class elects a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The president represents the class on the Student Council; the remainder of the officers in the past have slipped into obscurity for lack of specific duties.

The freshman class does not elect class officers as such but instead elects a steering committee. According to Roger L. Wilson, vice president in charge of student affairs, the University feels the freshmen have not been on campus long enough to know any one student well enough to elect him class president and be sure he is qualified to lead the class. Instead, the class elects five members to the steering committee, which serves the same purpose as class officers.

Soon after election, the committee meets and picks three members to serve on the Student Council. This

year's steering committee was elected last Monday.

The lack of duties for the class officers and the Freshman Steering Committee has been generally known for some time, but the problem was first brought before the Student Council this fall when Darrell Carter, who last year was chairman of the Freshman Steering Committee, suggested the Council do away with the Freshman Steering Committee.

The Council investigated this possibility but decided to keep the steering committee another year.

According to Carter, the steering committee has no function except to represent the class on the Council. He said he thinks three members of the class should be elected as Council representatives and not bother with having a steering committee.

He said that last year's committee had understood that it could sponsor no class activities and could not raise money, since the committee was not an official organization.

Carter says he feels that the Freshman Steering Committee has no real function or power and it should be done away with until it is given duties. He said he feels the same about

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The Girl's Best

Thompson Hall was judged the best girls dorm in Homecoming Decorations. Thompson portrayed Youngstown as the evil Red Baron and Morehead as the hero Snoopy, getting their idea from the comic strip "Peanuts".



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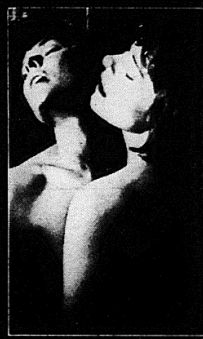
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The God Almighty Jug Band

God Almighty Jug Band Performs At Happening

By Doug Hanewinkel

The front steps of Allie Young Hall was the stage for an outside concert given by the God Almighty Jug Band Sunday, Oct. 20.

Starting shortly after 2 p.m. the jug

Marlow Cook Holds Discussion

Continued From Page 2

administration will work with the farmer and not at him.

Also at the meeting was James Nickell, Republican candidate for seventh district congressman, Morehead's Mayor William Layne, and President Adron Doran.

In introducing Cook, Dr. Doran said he would not hesitate to add himself as being among those who believe in him. Dr. Doran said Cook is a man who understands government.

band played for almost two hours gathering a crowd of 150 to 200 people along with a number of applauding admirers in the Allie Young dormitory windows.

The jug band stressed that their music was "good-time" music and the audience seemed to agree that this was the end result. The crowd was encouraged to join in on such songs as "Mountain Dew" and "Rock My Soul".

Featured with the jug band were Jim Mason and Connie Bambick. Jim sang "Gentle On My Mind," Folsom Prison" and "R.O.T.C." Connie sang "Summertime." These two sang spontaneously during the small intermission offering the crowd a change of pace.

God Almighty's Jug Band consists of David Wells, Doug Hanewinkel, Steve Wells, and Dave Murray, plus a variety of instruments including guitar, washtub bass, washboard, jug, spoons, pot, kazoo, harmonica, and banjo. As for future plans they hope to give a few more outdoor concerts if the weather permits, and to establish a coffee house if possible.

Hairstyles

Continued From Page 15

stage in Athens for the conference of Interofficio hairdressers.

Carita used chignons on one or both sides of the head - all other hair pulled straight back.

Julius Caruso clips long finger-curls cluster to a wide-wave bob for fall wear. This cluster is an example of most of the fall high fashion this year. Women no longer have hours and hours to spend on themselves as they did in Grecian days, so often they simply add a long cluster of "Courtier" curls, worn flat on the back of the head, covering short locks brushed back.

Pixie curlyheads, tumbles of no-nonsense curls, or circle ringlets cropped close or even sculptured waves were much frowned upon by the Greeks. Short hair was worn only by women who had been unfaithful, whose hair had been shorn by the husbands to make public their shame. Hair that was blonde was unnatural and was a sign of prostitution.

In the Morehead play, the character Glycera does not have blonde hair, but short hair she does have, by the unwarranted wrath of her husband. This shearing of Glycera is the theme for the play which has involved so much study. The hair styles and color are of utmost importance for this performance since hair is of primary emphasis.

See it slashed from Glycera's head in performances Oct. 31-Nov. 2 in Button Auditorium.

Mrs. Snyder

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topic will be "Concern for Children in Trouble," and will include a tour of Kentucky Village.

Dr. Adron Doran, welcomed the representatives.

The afternoon speaker was Sherry Binion, from University Breckinridge, Morehead, who was Governor of Girls State and a delegate to Girls Nation. She recalled her experiences at the state and national meetings for the conference.

The District 12 conference attracted approximately 100 delegates from eight Kentucky counties. They are: Greenup, Carter, Bath, Fleming, Lewis, Mason, Elliott, and Rowan.

Workshops held during the afternoon were: Procedure and By Laws, headed by Mrs. William Boyd, Greenup County; Publicity by Mrs. Sherman Goodpaster, Bath County; and Legislation by Kenneth Fern, Fleming County.

Representing the host unit of the conference was Mrs. David Abner, president of the Rowan County High School PTA and Sherman Arnett, principal of Rowan County High School.

A flag ceremony by Girl Scout Troop 417 was given at the conference. Participating were: Sheryl Binion (pianist), Sandi Williams, Louise Venetozzi, Audrey Philips, Linda Howard, Suzan Keller, Roberta Kallend, Janna Fogle, Mary Roberts, Valerie Huddleston, and Terry Ellington (caller), all from Morehead.

What To Do With Class Officers?

Continued From Page 15

most class officers.

Wilson says, however, that as far as he knows any class may collect dues and sponsor any class activity it may desire to have.

The steering committee of 1966-67 did collect a dues of fifty cents from each member of the class. Bill Bradford, now Student Council president, who was chairman of his Freshman class's steering committee, says however that they were advised

the money could not be used for activities exclusive to the freshman class, but had to be used for the benefit of the entire University.

The money was used to give a free dance for the entire student body and send three freshman girls, who had been selected varsity cheerleaders, to cheerleading camp.

Bradford does not feel class officers or the Freshman Steering Committee should be done away with but agrees they should be given definite duties.

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